

## COMING EVENTS

**IMPORTANT MEETING** of the Women's Patriotic League will be held on Friday at 4 p.m. in the Y. M. C. A. All interested in food conservation are asked to be present.

**KITH AND KIN SOLDIERS' WIVES** and mothers are requested to meet to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Shenstone Memorial church. Everybody welcome.

**G. W. V. A. R. CLUB** members please return all day and raffle tickets by Thursday evening at Y. M. C. A.

**COMING TO BRANT THEATRE** Sept. 10, 11, 12, "Womanhood." The play of the Nation The greatest of all modern film productions presenting an all star cast. Special musical program, also, Harold Jarvis America's most eminent concert tenor.

## TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

**LOST**—Sunday morning two beagle bound pups. Finder please notify L. Kennedy, 103 Aberdeen Ave. L13

**LOST**—Between Lorne Crescent and Oxford street, automobile Radiator cap with thermometer. Kindly return to 150 Brant ave, or this office. L13

**TO LET**—To careful couple with no children well furnished cottage on Brant Ave. Box 291 Couriers. T13

**FOR SALE**—Household furniture, cheap. 9 Gordon street. A19

**WANTED**—Head stone man. Must be fully qualified to line up and give position, also wanted, modern display compositor. Ability only governs salary. Union shop. Apply stating experience, to The Mortimer Company, Ottawa. M19

**WANTED**—Two boys, with bicycles to deliver telegrams. Good wages. Apply Dominion Messenger and Signal Company, 153 Colborne st. M13

## SINGING, PIANO, ORGAN.

**R. J. T. SCHOFIELD**, organist and choirmaster. First Baptist church. Conductor Brantford Oratorio Society, has resumed teaching. Studio 108 West Street. Phone 1662. C19

## NOTICE.

The Academy of Music, 66 and 74 Queen street, re-opens Tuesday, Sept. 4th. See other notice.

## DIED

**HARP**—In Brantford on Tuesday Sept. 4th, William Harp, age 67 years. Funeral from his late residence 126 West mill on Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock to Mt. Hope Cemetery.

**BROOKS**—At Cainsville, on September 4th, Frederick William Brooks, in his 48th year. The funeral will take place from his late residence at Cainsville, at 5.45 to T. H. and B. depot, Brantford; interment at Hastings. Service at the house 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

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## TOWNSHIP COUNCIL THANKS FIRE DEPT.

**Made Grant In Recognition of Their Services in Grandview Fire**

**THE PARKDALE DRAIN**  
Report of Engineer Received and Discussed at Some Length

The thanks of the township council for the energetic efforts of the Fire Department in curbing the course of the fire in Grandview last week were expressed in a resolution passed at the regular meeting in the Court House last night, and emphasized by a grant of \$25 to the firemen's fund. The report of Township Engineer R. M. Lee on the condition of the Parkdale drain and his recommendations in regard to the most acceptable way of repairing the same were received and discussed. Various other matters of minor importance were also brought before the attention of the councillors. The following resolution unanimously passed, expressing the gratitude of the township toward Chief Lewis and the firemen:

"That the thanks of the township are hereby due to the Chief and men of the Brantford Fire Department, who so kindly assisted in controlling the fire in Grandview and were instrumental in preventing a wide-spread conflagration in this section, and that a grant of \$25 be made to the firemen's fund, as a sign of the township's appreciation of the kind efforts."

The Parkdale drain is evidently in a very poor condition, according to the report of R. M. Lee, who at a previous meeting was instructed to inquire into the state of the drain and report to the council. The engineer has dug up the tile along Baldwin avenue, in four places, and from his own observations, and from the evidence gathered from others interested, Mr. Lee states that the tile is filled with roots and in some places, nearly filled up completely. The tile is of the ordinary field clay type, with open joints, and if placed near trees will eventually fill up. The drain when first constructed was satisfactory, but since the difficulties above referred have set in and repairs must be made. In places adjacent to trees the tile must be dug up and replaced with vitrified article, and the joints cemented. At an estimate 400 feet will probably have to be replaced.

Mr. Lee placed the cost at approximately \$525.00, the chief item being labor.

A special meeting to consider the matter will be called when the engineer returns to the city.

Thirteen farmers residing on the Swamp road, Pleasant Ridge, petitioned the council to inquire into and effect the necessary repairs to a road running from the Mt. Vernon station through to the Burford Road. They point out in the communication that the road is in a deplorable condition, nearly impassable. In some places the rut is two feet deep and the authors of the petition claim that the expense of repairing would not be heavy. The farmers who wish action to be taken are vitally interested, as the road affords the most convenient approach to the Mt. Vernon station, their shipping point for root crops and grain.

"Believe us to be, yours at the polls, etc., is the suggestive conclusion to the epistle.

The council will investigate the condition of the road and consider the best means of relieving the trouble.

Complaints had been made to the council by the Canby Glass Company regarding the condition of the bridge over the canal in the vicinity of the locks some of the supporting timbers have apparently rotted away and as the structure is on a public highway the company intimated that they would hold the council responsible in event of damage.

The matter was taken up with the Western Counties Electric Company by the clerk who informed the manager that the Western Counties Power and Transmission Company would be held responsible in case of an accident. The necessary work of repairing is now under progress under the direction of the Dominion Power and Transmission Company, but the general manager of that concern wrote the council stating that he was unable to find any provisions in the franchise of the Western Counties Company placing the responsibility for repairing the bridge upon the Company.

A supply of marl which he believes would be useful in building the county roads is located on the farm of Sandford Holt, Burford. He wrote the council offering it for sale, and enclosing a sample. He requests that immediate action be taken. The substance would be of no value to the township and the communication was filed.

The Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto, wrote acknowledging the receipt of \$16.25 in account of the maintenance of Branislawa Lopucka patient at that institution.

An accident occurred on the Governor's Road on Monday night August 27th when an automobile thru the allefied poor state of the road was thrown into a fish pond. Mrs. Ed. Goddard of Paris, owner of the car, was asking what the council intended doing in connection with the matter. Her letter was filed.

The Hot Weather Test makes people better acquainted with their resources and endurance. Many find they need Hood's Sarsaparilla which purifies the blood, promotes refreshing sleep and over-come that tired feeling.

## A MEMORY OF EARL GREY



Earl Grey at his hunting cabin near Lake Windermere, B.C.

The famous pass in the Purcell Mountain Range. Earl Grey inset.

An interesting point has never yet been decided as to the permanent name to be given to the pass which leads over the Purcell Range between Lake Windermere and Argenta on the Upper Kootenay Lake. The late Earl Grey, who had a hunting cabin half way up the pass on Toby Creek crossed the pass on one occasion, with the result that the geographers named it after him. The original discoverer of the pass, however, was a prospector named Wells, and Earl Grey, who was always a thorough sportsman, wrote saying that he thought it a hardship to deprive Wells of the right to the old name of Wells Pass. To-day, however, the name of Earl Grey's Pass is still current, and remains in most of the maps. The British Columbia Government commenced to build a road over it, which, however, was badly damaged in the great washouts of 1915. This summer two venturesome tourists made the crossing though at considerable hardship, owing to the condition of the trail at Hammill Creek, on the western side. The following account of the trip appeared in the "Kootenian," of Kaslo, B.C.:

"After a trip that they will not forget in a hurry, Dr. R. N. Carter of Resland, and Henry Cody of this city arrived in town on Wednesday of last week, after a somewhat dangerous jaunt across Earl Grey's Pass, and through Hammill Creek canyon. They had left Wilmer, in East Kootenay, about ten days before and made their way up the Toby Creek wagon road to the summit, and yet in about one day exploring the huge Toby Creek ice field, Mr. Cody was well acquainted with the country up there, having mineral claims on the East Kootenay side, upon which he has been doing assessment work for years. The ground was not new to him, but it was virgin territory to the doctor. The latter stated that he had never before seen such magnificent scenery. Having traveled a good deal over the surface of

the globe, he is in a pretty good position to judge as to what constitutes the real thing in the line of mountain scenery.

"He found the Toby Creek glacier a particularly inspiring and wonderful spectacle. They spent a day on top of this huge lake of ice, and only had a look over one corner of it. They started out in the early morning to go to the summit, and walked for four hours steady, the going being rather good except for working around some of the crevasses, and in the four hours' stroll arrived at the conclusion that they had not gone half way across it. So they returned to the camp. Beyond the risk of falling off a precipice or looping the loop down on this side of the pass and being able to come down Hammill Creek. The trip from the pass down was made in a driving rain, so the bushes soaked with water, so that they were soaking wet in a few minutes after leaving the timber line. The trail in places was so overgrown that it could scarcely be followed. A number of new slides had come down lately and piled the bottom of the valley with various debris, so that progress was at times necessarily slow. They managed to get through to the Argenta Mines compressor building and camped at that point

over night. The following day was one of hardship, and extreme peril at times. Between the point on the Hammill Creek road where the trail to the St. Patrick group branches off, and the Argenta Mines compressor, all semblance of a road was wiped out entirely in places through the depths of the fiercely savage Hammill Creek canyon. Several times they had to improvise bridges to cross the roaring stream, said bridges being nothing but a convenient tree, which was felled with an axe. As Hammill Creek varies all the way from forty to eighty feet wide, and as the fallen trees sometimes sagged down into the teeming torrent, the peril of such crossings can be better imagined than described, more particularly in view of the fact that both men had heavy packs on their backs, that of Cody's weighing some sixty-five pounds.

"At last, however, they gained the point on the canyon road where the trail branches off to the St. Patrick group, and from there on, comparatively speaking, the going was like unto that of a paved street. In due time they reached Argenta, and from that point were rowed over to Larde, where they connected with the "Empress" and came to town."

## FALL OF RIGA HEAVY BLOW TO RUSSIA

Only Bright Feature of News Is Valor With Which Army Fought Before Retreating; Revolutionary Dictatorship Proposed In Petrograd

Petrograd, Sept. 4.—The Petrograd morning papers agree on the gravity of the situation created by the fall of Riga; the only bright feature in which is a report from the committee of the northern army to the Council of Deputies, which declares that the army fought valiantly, although compelled to retreat, pre-empting artillery and gases, and, although compelled to retreat, preserves its fighting spirit.

Most of the newspapers are of the opinion that the fall of Riga in itself does not threaten Petrograd, for such an operation, says the Reich von Hindenburg has on the north front only seven corps. The Reich von Hindenburg has on the north front only seven corps. The Reich von Hindenburg has on the north front only seven corps.

It is not believed that the southern section of the Dvina, front between Dvinsk and Friedland, is threatened, as this forms a salient well to the east of Riga.

Boris Savinkoff, assistant Minister of War, says that measures are being taken to state the position of the new defensive line.

Minsk May Be Next.

The Russia Voila expresses fear

that the next German operations will be against Minsk. Riga's fall, declares the paper, is the last warning of the Novoe Vremya, which is a sentiment, declaring that the army must be reorganized at once. It adds:

"The enemy is marching on Petrograd. A revolutionary dictatorship is necessary, to which if an iron hand were immediately shown, all Russia would submit."

Every day the organ of the Council of Deputies, interprets the fall of Riga as meaning that to obtain peace, the Russian people must appeal to the peoples of the German Empire, and deal only with arms in his hands.

At a meeting of the Council of Deputies one speaker declared that the fall of Riga was a new blow to the revolution as the Monarchists would exploit this misfortune for the purposes of agitation.

The Bolsheviks do not conceal their satisfaction at the fall of Riga, a small group of this faction demonstrating outside the headquarters of the General Staff, cheering and declaring that a German victory was welcome, as it would bring peace.

The Bolshevik organ, Novaya Zvezda, says that Riga is a fresh warning to the Government to accelerate a congress for the reconsideration of the treaties between the allies.

For further particulars see Grand Trunk Agents, T. J. Nelson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, G. A. Bond, Depot Ticket Agent.

Dear mother how we think and long for you.

From Husband and family.

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Mrs. Jas. Dargle our Dear Mother who departed from our midst a year ago today, Sept. 5th, 1916. Gone but not forgotten.

We watched her suffer day by day it caused us bitter grief To see her slowly pine away And could not give relief.

Do not ask us if we miss her. Oh there is such a vacant place Off we think we hear her foot steps Or see her smiling face.

She has gone to Brighter regions Safe from trouble and all pain We shall all meet in Heaven Never more to part again

When days are dark and friends are few

Dear mother how we think and long for you.

From Husband and family.

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## AMERICAN LABOR SOUNDS WARNING

Pledges Support To U. S. Government In Its War Policies

By Courier-Express Wire.

Minneapolis, Sep. 4.—Organized labor mobilized its representatives today for the double purpose of pledging support to the government in the war and sounding a warning to pacifists and pro-German propagandists by means of a big loyalty conference under the auspices of the American Alliance for labor and democracy.

Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor and chairman of the alliance will arrive here to-night and probably will be a speaker at to-morrow night's meeting. Beginning to-morrow morning afternoon and evening sessions will be held and the subject of American labor's part in the world war discussed.



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## INGLIS A WON

Young Bowlers F Trophy In

Bill Inglis and Herb of the Pastime greens captured the Expositor Trophy Brant county Scotch dling tournament, defeat and McPhail in the final score of 20-9. The winner the youngest rink entered tournament, played consistently throughout the working their way through finals, which proved a easy victory. Inglis and last year captured the trophy, the second prize in ment, and are to-day wholesale congratulations success this year. Bowling continues for the El Fair tion trophies, the play belows:

**EXPOSITOR TROPHY**  
Semi Finals  
McPhail and McPhail  
pell and Newsome.  
Inglis and Henderson  
and Burke.  
Finals  
Inglis and Henderson  
and McPhail. (20-9).  
EL FAIR TROPHY  
Fourth Round  
Gurnett and Howell  
and Shepperson.  
Read and Howie beat  
Wilson.  
Miller and Grantham

## MAN TO BEAT DUNNAN NOT YET IN

Hackett Says Toronto Championship Title In Danger

Big John Hackett, the challenger for the southerly championship of America, returned to his home in Banff, Alberta, just across the border where he has a farm and store. He was no dispirited when he drew down his allowance yesterday, and said he didn't row a bit, but I did the water conditions. The anybody in America could see, that can beat Dunnan keep the championship title new, young sculler rises upon class I saw and said at the National Regatta at year and none of these scullers have a chance with Dunnan there to row some time in of a three-mile course. It was somebody not yet out open.

Hackett added that he visited Toronto in a good when he was here on his fax to row in Jake Gault. Though he is very fit physically looks a lot younger, Hackett one years old, an age at men have retired permanent competition in what is most strenuous forms of athletic. He has a boy about fifteen who has some time ago, regularly in a shell. Hackett was born in Pennsylvania father was a New Brunsw he learned his rowing at the age, as Kenora was then where he moved when a Hackett may not be a sculler, and his chance of atting to the front passed ago, but he is a good game lost \$500 of his own money. He took his best real sportsman.

## GRAY'S WIN THROUGH RICHMOND'S

Rebels Beaten 7-4 By dence In Yesterday's Game

Providence, Sept. 4.—Distie of Cooney's drive in the ning, with the bases full, this with a wild throw, save Providence to-day's 4. Aside from this Richmond the Grays hard. Score

Providence . . . 00120040  
Richmond . . . 02000200  
Gaw and Allen, Enright holds.

## Change Dug

DIS IS DE PU COOKED STE EVER ATE? D MATTER W COOK, ANYH

AN-IM DEL SORRY, KN DEAD, OLD