

County and District

A Four Weeks Course in Agricultural Training Has Been Opened at Lym.

PLANNING TO BUILD BARRACKS
Cleveland Hockey Team Won From The Kingston Team.

Marine Association Report.

The annual report of the Dominion Marine Association which has just been published in a handsome volume of 64 pages, contains matter of much interest to all marine men and especially to Kingstonians in that the edition contains several full page photographs of the La Salle Highway here as well as portraits of Mr. J. Sowards who is a member of the executive committee and of Mr. Francis King who is counsel for the association.

Gift to St. Mark's, Deseronto.

A very handsome font made in Toronto has been presented to St. Mark's church Deseronto, by Mrs. Elsie Bowen in memory of her late father David Jones and two brothers John and Harold. It is a splendid piece of work reflecting great credit on the firm who made it and will be of practical use as well as an ornament in the church. This with other memorials, a Bible, credence table and prayer book, will be dedicated when the bishop pays his next visit to the parish.

Short Course Opens.

A four weeks short course in agriculture under the auspices of the Leeds county branch of the Department of Agriculture will open in the Masonic Hall at Lym on Monday. The course will be in charge of W. H. Smith, B. S. A. Athens, and E. E. McLaughery, B. S. A. Markdale, and an attractive syllabus has been mapped out which will be of undoubted benefit to the young farmers of the township.

Turn It Into Apartments.

The palatial residence of Mrs. Emma Flower Taylor at No. 214 Clifton St., Watertown, N. Y., is to be converted into a five family apartment. During the war she very generously converted it into a convalescent hospital for wounded Canadian soldiers from Kingston, and many gained health and strength there.

Planning to Build Barracks.

The militia department has under consideration a general plan for the erection of new barracks for the permanent force in Halifax, Fredericton, Montreal, Toronto and the western cities.

Busy Holding Examinations.

Steamboat Inspector Thompson of Kingston is busy these days in conducting examinations for the various grades of engineers. Quite a few men are seeking advancement in their work and go before the inspector to secure the needed certificates of qualification.

Holland Brothers Winners.

Holland Brothers of Kingston were among the most successful exhibitors at the poultry show, winning special prizes for the best cock, hen, cockerel and pullet, the best four birds in the show. They won three cups out of fourteen. Their exhibit consisted of Langshans and were adjudged the largest and best collection of any one variety. This is the third year that these enterprising exhibitors have won this prize for the best pen and now receive the undisputed title to the W. F. Nickle cup a most coveted trophy.

M. O. H., Has Resigned.

Dr. E. J. Bracken of Gananoque appointed medical officer of health at the initial council meeting of the year, has declined to act because he says he is not sufficiently acquainted with conditions there to undertake such an appointment. Dr. Bracken recently moved from Elgin. The office was previously held by Dr. J. P. Sinclair.

Cleveland Won in Overtime.

W. J. Driver treasurer of the Kingston Hockey Club received word this morning from J. P. Fleming, that Cleveland won the game there against the Kingston intermediates in overtime by the score of three to two. Mr. Fleming said that Kingston played wonderful hockey but were rather unlucky in the final moments of the game.

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O. T. A. Cases at Kemptonville.

Inspectors A. G. Sykes, F. B. Taber and Provincial Officer F. Stick were at Kemptonville yesterday acting with Messrs. Bromley, Pembroke, and Sarvis of Toronto in the prosecution of three residents of that place charged with infractions of the Ontario Temperance Act. Fines of \$200 were imposed on two of the accused while the case against the other was adjourned.—Brockville Recorder & Times.

Opposes Change in Name.

The Prescott Journal, of which Mayor Mason is the editor opposes the proposal to change the name of the Ottawa - Prescott highway to the Prince of Wales Highway. "While this may be the height of patriotism," says the Journal "it will not meet with the approval of the Prescottians generally and any attempt to change the name will be met with resentment by all the good people of this district. If we are going to shout democracy let us put a little late practice here and there."

Addressed Rideau School Association.

An interesting meeting of the Parent Teachers' Association of Rideau School was held Friday afternoon when Rev. J. W. Jones addressed the members on the subject "Training Children for Citizenship." A vote of thanks to the speaker was moved by Mrs. T. R. Cachovsky and Mrs. Hill. The president, Mrs. Geo. Millard occupied the chair. There was a good attendance.

We Want a Free Library.

Mrs. A. Kennedy, librarian of the Public Library working along with the board of directors of Kingston, is leaving no stone unturned to have funds raised for the remodeling of the clarified milk building which has been purchased by G. V. Chown and handed over to the library board to be held in trust for the city until such time as a free public library by-law is passed. Representatives of all the societies and organizations of the city are invited in order that some means may be devised as to the best means of carrying on the work to a meeting on Monday evening at eight o'clock in the city council chamber. W. O. Carson, inspector of public library in the Ontario Department of Education, has announced his willingness to attend and to address this meeting.

Was Found Frozen to Death.

John Francis Egan, son of David Egan Cobden, was frozen to death a few days ago 200 miles east of Le Pas, Man.

It is believed that young Egan, who with a partner was engaged in trapping lost his way in the desolate country in which his trap-line was located was caught in the terrible cold snap of past few weeks and benumbed by the cold and exhausted by hunger finally gave up the fight. Mr. Egan was only twenty-four years of age but had served four years in the Great War.

Going To Bermuda.

Archbishop Worrell, Halifax, N.S., formerly of the staff of the Royal Military College Kingston, has been appointed to the supervision of the parishes in Bermuda, in addition to his other duties, and will leave shortly for the south, accompanied by Mrs. Worrell to spend six weeks.

Build Houses in Perth.

The Perth Development Co., is erecting a number of houses in the east ward there for sale in order to relieve the housing shortage. When these are disposed of the company will commence the construction of additional dwellings.

Hiccoughs in Perth.

Several cases of prolonged hiccoughs have been reported in Perth recently, one sufferer, Mrs. M. L. Lapoint, having continuously hiccoughed for a week. Other cases lasted a couple of days and some from three to four days.

To Survey the Harbor.

A provision calling for a survey by United States engineers of the harbor at Clayton N. Y., was incorporated into the rivers and harbor bill which is soon to be presented to the U. S. Congress.

Topics of Conversation.

The liveliest topic of conversation in Kingston, outside of the proposed appointment of an industrial commissioner, is the notice of motion before the City Council to charge ladies with poll tax. Some young

ladies have been heard to say that they never asked for the vote anyway; it was forced upon them and it is not fair that they should be compelled to assume all the obligations of the male sex as well.

Lennox Agricultural Fair.

At the annual meeting of the Lennox Agricultural Fair the financial statement was read and adopted, showing a balance on hand of \$352.50. The following officers were elected for 1920, and a three-days' fair will be held:

President—J. W. Robinson.
1st Vice-Pres.—T. B. Wallace.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Fred Henderson.
Sec.-Treas.—J. L. Boyce.
Directors—W. H. Boyce, G. H. Williams, J. S. Johnston, J. M. Joyce, M. C. Bogart, L. Trumppour, H. Shannon, George Switzer and G. W. Gibbard.

Runaway Horse Hit Drug Store.

A slight accident occurred Wednesday afternoon shortly after 4 o'clock when the horse and sleigh belonging to D. Abramsky Kingston, baker, struck the corner of Mahood's drug store. The sleigh was considerably and a portion of the glass on the Bagot street side of Mahood's window was injured but no one was injured. The horse had been frightened and ran away and struck the drug store.

Alienation Suit Dismissed.

After deliberating for over five hours the supreme court jury at Canton, N. Y., yesterday afternoon brought in a verdict of no ground for action in the alienation suit of affection for \$25,000 damages brought by Allen Miller, of Potsdam against A. R. Hinckley of Oswego who is well known here. The defendant did not take the stand, but Mr. Cobb speaking for the defence alleged that the plaintiff his wife and another man named Murphy were engaged in a scheme to "shake down" Captain Hinckley.—Brockville Recorder & Times.

New Carleton Place Theatre.

Johnson Brothers, Carleton Place, have purchased the building there now occupied by the G. W. V. A., and intend converting it into a modern theatre. The Queen's Hotel property in Carleton Place has also changed hands, the purchaser being Daniel Miller. The former Rathwell hotel across the river in Carleton Place has also been purchased by John Fraser who will convert it into a dwelling.

Cold and Dry in Parry Sound.

Chief of Police Kidd of Parry Sound was in Oshawa on business on Monday. When leaving there, the thermometer was 35 degrees below zero and by the time he reached here the northern man considered it was time to turn down his coat collar. Speaking of his work in his home town which has a population of 5,000 Chief Kidd states there hasn't been a charge of drunkenness in the Police Court for the past three months.

A cut in Electric Rates.

Renters' public utilities are on a paying basis. The municipal power plants have done so well during the past year—having made a profit of \$13,000—that it has been decided to reduce the rates for current for domestic and commercial uses, the former from 4c, 2c, 1c to 3c, 2c, 1c per kw., and the latter from 7c, 4c, 2c to 5c, 3c, 1c per kw. A minimum of a floor area charge will be retained.

Take Down the Names.

The Kingston police should make a note of the property where snow shovelling has not been proceeded with. The law permits the city to clear the walks and charge the costs to the property, there are many places that need attention.

Surveying for T. & E.

A surveying gang in the employ of the Hydro-Electric Power Commission have been in Pickering making a survey in connection with the Toronto and Eastern. It is said that survey are being made now so that the plans and specifications can be prepared for the various bridges and for other work, so that the contracts can be let at the earliest possible moment in order that the work can be commenced early in the spring. It should be possible to get much material on the ground during the winter so that no time be lost when conditions are such that work can be proceeded with.—Oshawa Reformer.

An old bachelor is a man that no widow has wanted to marry. Successful doctors know how to prolong the convalescence of their wealthy patients.

Saved From Death by Cow

Thrilling Experience of Colony On Belle Isle.

Toronto, Ont., Jan. 26.—The Globe prints the following special dispatch from Quebec under date of January 15th: The lighthousekeeper's cow saved the Belle Isle colony from starvation while it waited relief from the outside world at the lonely island off the Labrador coast. As long as there was food for her the cow supplied milk, which, with bread provided the complete menu of the colony for a month and a half. When the cow feed was finished the cow was killed and the beef and bread kept the colony alive until the ship Seal rescued the members of the colony.

"We lived one month and a half on bread and milk, and if help had come some weeks later they would have found the entire colony dead from hunger," said Raoul Bergeron, one of the refugees who reached Quebec today with his wife and two children, and William George Wyatt, who was with him at East Point, Belle Isle, a few days since.

Too Stormy to Hunt.

The colony he said, had been without supplies since last November, when the supply ships failed to reach them because of the ice and storms. Chances of hunting and shooting wild game were lost because of continued storms, and the colony faced starvation against the slim hope that a ship would get through to them. Forty barrels of fish which in an emergency might have seen the colony through the winter were washed into the sea by the storms and lost. The gales were the worst in fifty years, and part of the concrete landing station that had been built by the Government at the island was washed away.

Nothing But "Bread and Cow."

"The weather was so bad," said Mr. Bergeron when interviewed by The Globe "that from the first of December there was no chance for the keepers to go out hunting the game which was swept outward to sea. At my station there were four children and we were worse off than the people at West Point, for we had no sugar, molasses, butter or meat. In fact, nothing but bread and a cow. The fall and winter supplies were supposed to be in by November 21, but there was no sign of a ship. So our rations consisted of bread and milk alone.

"We could have slaughtered the cow, but we knew the children would be better off with milk. And as long as we could keep the cow alive we knew we had food in the milk securely. And we had a reserve in the cow herself when her milking usefulness was over. We were eventually forced to that end. The hay and grain gave out. We had nothing more for the animal which had kept us alive for weeks.

Killed The Cow.

"So we killed the cow, and then we changed our bread and milk diet to bread and beef. The colony had become unaccustomed to meat, and as a result everyone was sick for six or seven days."

On West Point the colony resorted to more drastic means to keep their milk cows alive. They had plenty of flour and the women baked bread for the cows so that the children could be supplied with milk. They also had salt meat, and fared better than we did. Several barrels of flour were fed to the cattle in bread form."

The two colonies on the island were separated by 11 miles of barren rocky trailless land, with numerous deep ravines and many small lakes. The only means of travelling at all was with dog sleigh and Bergeron made the trip fourteen times. He said it was "pretty hard business making trips over such country on bread and milk."

Praises the Seal.

The morale of the colony kept up wonderfully although the women were disheartened by the repeated failures of the Arammore and Montcalm to reach the island. He had great praise for the ship Seal. She is a small ship of some 277 tons with barely 85 horsepower engines, and yet she fought her way through the ice floes which stopped larger and stronger craft than her. The members of the colonies were taken by canoes through the icy waters to the steamer.

Never Say Die.

Asked if he was going back to Belle Isle, Bergeron replied "One must never say die. Never no more, but I'll

say as near to that as I decently can."

Wyatt's family which arrived in Quebec this afternoon also is now at Mr. Wyatt's son-in-law's, Augustus O'Reilly's home 49 Champlain street Quebec city.

The other refugees stayed on New foundland. All their belongings are still on Belle Isle the Seal having taken them off with the least possible freight, owing to conditions that prevented her going near to the land.

An Industrial Commissioner

Kingston, Jan. 27.—Without waiting to hear the results of Industrial Commissioners' work in other cities, the Industrial Committee of the City Council, and the Board of Trade, have wisely asked the City Council to appoint one at a cost of \$4,000 a year, which will pay his salary and travelling expenses, and his services as Secretary of the Board of Trade. We have urged the absolute necessity of such an appointment for a long time; it is essential if the city is to grow; and we have urged this because of seeing what other cities have succeeded in doing by having been far-seeing enough to have such an official. But the success obviously all depends upon the man chosen; one must be carefully sought who can "deliver the goods." A live, quick, energetic man should soon be able to show results with the splendid advantages which Kingston has to offer industries. It is a moot point, however, whether he should be required to devote any time to the Secretaryship of the Board of Trade; we do not at first sight favor this; it would probably be better to let him devote his entire attention to his work as Industrial Commissioner. But the point is that such an official is absolutely needed, if Kingston is to make up for lost industries, and secure new ones. Opportunities sometimes come of themselves, but it is wiser to seek them, and it should be remembered that "Hell is paved with good intentions, and roofed with lost opportunities."

Letter Carriers to Take Referendum

Will Decide Strike Or No Strike Within The Next Few Weeks.

Ottawa, Jan. 27.—Restlessness among letter carriers in many places in Canada because of low wages, which has been brought to light by strike votes and protest meetings in several cities, notably Toronto, Hamilton, London and Quebec, is to be made the subject of a national inquiry by the head officers of the organization of letter carriers of Canada.

Announcement has been made in Ottawa that this inquiry will probably take the form of a referendum, asking if the letter carriers are in favor of a general strike from coast to coast to enforce wage demands. No definite information could be gleaned last night but it is believed that the machinery for taking the referendum has been prepared and that the result of the vote will be in the head offices of the union within a few weeks.

The letter carriers at present start on a wage of \$1,427 a year, and the general demand is for a minimum of \$1,700 a year.

Child Swallowed Toy Hatchet

Reformer:—Glendon James, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank James Centre St., Oshawa, was under medical observation yesterday, having swallowed a small hatchet shaped metal axe, about 2 inches long, such as is given for a prize in a pop corn bag.

Mrs. James with her mother, Mrs. James Moore of Whitby had gone to Bowmanville on Tuesday and had left her two children, with their grandmother, Mrs. Milford Wilkins, to be looked after during her absence. It was while here that Glendon who had the habit of inserting articles in his mouth, other than candy, swallowed the hatchet and it lodged somewhere in the child's anatomy. However, the play toy was successfully emitted through the intestines and an operation was fortunately not necessary.

One never knows how foolish some men act until they break into the father class.

If you must look at people's faults shut your eyes.

The Standard Bank of Canada

QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NOTICE NO. 117
A dividend at the rate of three and one-quarter per cent. (3¼%) for the three months ending 31st January, 1920, has been declared, payable on the 1st of February, 1920, to shareholders of record as at the 17th of January, 1920.
The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto on Wednesday the 25th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon.
By order of the Board,
C. H. Easson,
General Manager.
Toronto, December 26th, 1919.
Belleville Branch John Elliott, Manager.

Do Your Banking by R. F. D.

Make the mail your messenger; and save yourself the long rides to town.
Deposits may be made—butter and cheese cheques cashed—money withdrawn—just as easily and safely by mail as in person.
Write the manager to tell you all about this convenient plan of Banking By Mail—or call in and have it explained, the next time you are town.

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OF CANADA
Established 1864
Head Office: Montreal
Belleville Branch,
N. D. McFadyen, Manager.
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Managers
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"Joe" Imlah

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Day or
Night
774
Our
Equipment
and
Service is
Unequalled

The Cry of the Hungry

By Lillian Leveridge
"O-na-ne! O-na-ne! O-na-ne!"
Do you hear it—that wail on the wind?
What is it? The voice of a phantom
That flees from some terror behind?
'Tis a cry of unspeakable anguish,
Of bitter and awful despair,
An echo of voices that mingle
In passioned, importunate prayer.
"O-na-ne! O-na-ne! O-na-ne!"
Our bedside is cosy and warm.
Draw closer the sheltering curtains,
Shut out that weird wail in the storm!
But it pierces through brick and through mortar,
Yes, even the walls of the heart,
Like a stranger unbidden, unwelcome,
That enters and will not depart.
"O-na-ne! O-na-ne! O-na-ne!"
That sound like a shuddering sob—
Forget it! and list to the music
Of the kettle that sings on the hob.
The coffee is steaming and fragrant,
A bountiful table is spread.
Come, let us give thanks for our blessings—
We'll pray for the thousands unfed!
"O-na-ne! O-na-ne! O-na-ne!"
Our women are dainty and fair,
Their garments like petals of flowers
That sway in the summer-sweet air,
For Duty's twin sister is Beauty,
Where Fashion sits flaunting her flags—
But there waits in the desolate darkness
A spectre in fluttering rags!
"O-na-ne! O-na-ne! O-na-ne!"
O hush! We have fought for our peace,
We sent forth our sons to the battle,
From tyrants the world to release.
They went in the flower of their manhood—
And many have never returned!
So, now we would rest on our laurels,
Enjoying the ease we have earned.
"O-na-ne! O-na-ne! O-na-ne!"
It will not, it will not be still—
That cry with its pitiful cadence
That floats from a faraway hill,
Speak! Speak, then, O voice from the silence!
Unburden your sorrow and loss!
For we—we have glimpsed in the glooming
A vision of Christ on the cross.