

NORFOLK NEWS

I.O.O.F. MEMORIAL SERVICE AT SIMCOE

Fallen Lodgemen Remembered Last Night—Veteran Treasurer is Honored

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Veteran Treasurer "Called."
 Simcoe, June 24.—From Our Own Correspondent.—There were outstanding features about the Oddfellows and Rebekahs turn out to St. Paul's yesterday evening for memorial service to the lodge who have fallen overseas.

Those in charge took care that the visitors of the day were all in their allotted pews five minutes before the hour of service, when the pews were reserved unnecessarily, nor was the service delayed.

The sermon was an exposition of proofs and pointers to the after-life of man.

Decorations, hymns, anthem and organ offertory were all harmonized to the theme, and the "brethren" returned to their lodges for a little extra of their own.

Deserving Citizen Honored.
 Robert Mead, who had charge of the parade, lost no time on arrival in the lodge, in sealing the member and calling on East Noble Grand Robert Hoag and Henry Johnson and requesting them to perform their further duties.

These proceeded to the opposite corner of the room by the Oddfellow route and to halting at the treasurer's desk, escorted William Sutton to the floor, where Mr. Mead approached and read the following address:

Forty Years Treasurer.
 To Brother William Sutton, Past Grand:

Dear Sir and Brother.—The Oddfellows of Simcoe desire at this time to express their esteem for you as a man and their regard for you as an Oddfellow. For upwards of forty years you have been a valued member of your lodge, for over half this period its efficient treasurer, and for several years its capable representative at Grand Lodge. The custom nowadays is too common of covering a man's coffin with flowers when he is dead. Beautiful as they may be, they speak nothing to him. But we desire, we hope very many years before you are taken from us, to let you know (although we realize in an imperfect way) the feelings of good will we have for you. You will please accept this card from us as very slight token of our appreciation. We hope that whenever you take hold of it you will feel that you are grasping the hands of each of our number, and that in turn each one of us is clasping yours in friendship, love and truth.

Signed on behalf of the Oddfellows of Simcoe,
 Simcoe, June 23rd, 1918.

An Absolute Surprise.
 "I have been taken off my feet, had not even an inkling of this," began Mr. Sutton, and in thanking all most sincerely the honored recipient spoke modestly of his effort to live up to his obligation, both in word and in deed. Representatives from Port Rowan and Port Dover and the local lodge testified that he had done so and that his life had been a model for any Oddfellow.

A Most Honored Citizen.
 The writer had an opportunity to get the cue desired some months since, and acknowledged his guest some months ago, when this column contained an appreciation of the magnificent public service of our townsman, Mrs. D. McVior, who died at that "mystery" Sutton should be our next victim. The nickname has distinguished import, only in Simcoe and it is used as kindly and even affectionately as was that of the late principal of Queen's University, over whose grave at Gataqua Cemetery, where Sir John MacDonald and other great men lie, the students of Queen's erect a modest granite bearing but two words, "Geordie Grant."

Mr. Sutton's life in Norfolk stands in bold relief, as a real man. He is known in Watford, Dover, Port Rowan, Delhi and throughout the townships as in Simcoe. In business life with men of business as with the public his word is good. He has served his country, and more than one municipality in a municipal way and has been given Norfolk's highest recognition, and Simcoe's therefore. For many years he has been a member of the Board of Education and has always been foremost in advocating for good school buildings and competent teachers.

A Man of Great Charity.
 But it is as a man of magnificent charity that we wish to honor him. How many sacks of flour have been found mysteriously on the door step by those in need? How often

has chicken feed or the oat meal been delivered from an unknown source? Some say hundreds, some say thousands of dollars worth have been thus sent to drive the wolf from the unprotected door and this fraternity regard to creed, politics or religion. Even in politics, as reported in Norfolk, William Sutton stands in relief as a man of absolute integrity. Those who attended the Reform convention at Hamilton last November will remember that Norfolk know that he was the only man of his party who could confer with the other side.

And to-day he is honored, not as an old man about to pass behind the left wing of the stage, but as strong, alert, active and taking a business, in church and in the community and the state, giving every promise of years yet in which many a record will be made for the splendid cause received yesterday.

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The Dust Question.
 There is some complaint about the dust on the streets. The Board of Works is finding that oil on the roads has made them impervious to water and when the sprinkler passes, the water instead of being taken by capillary into the sand, runs in little silvery streams to the gutter. There is but one thing to do, build pavement as soon as possible.

The Real Trouble.
 Those who have studied the dust question since the oil was first used will agree, that whether heavy oil or light oil be used, coat after coat must be applied on sand or dirt roadways, at least fortnightly, or for sake of argument at least once a month during the summer, or automobiles, travelling as they do, at a rate of from twenty to forty miles an hour within the corporation on the dust streets will lift oil and dust or rather oily dust in clouds. What Simcoe wants now is an enforcement of the speed limit. A deal of our dust nuisance is the result of an open license for fast auto driving.

The Debenture Question.
 Mayor Sibley, Treasurer Frank Reid and Deputy-Reeve Langford have been condemned for not getting rid of the town's remnant of debentures. Any assertions made in the public criticism are wide of the mark, but a word on the debenture question might be in order here, now

By Courier Leased Wire
 Ottawa, June 23.—At the conference on the vital statistics of Canada between representatives of the Dominion Bureau of Statistics and delegates of the Provincial registrars-general and of other institutions which was held on Wednesday and Thursday, it was resolved that the draft of a bill and schedules should be referred to a committee consisting of representatives of the nine provinces with instructions to give effect to the principles agreed upon by the conference and to submit the bill as finally called to the respective provincial governments.

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"Talking about things that help people, this Tanlac has done me more good than anything else I ever got hold of," said Stanislas Prudel, who is employed at the Watson and Todd Lumber Co., and lives at 52 Fernon avenue, Ottawa. "My stomach had been all upset for about two years," continued Mr. Prudel. "All my food tasted alike and nothing seemed to agree with me at all. Soon after eating I would bloat up with gas, always had a pain in my chest and sometimes it was hard for me to get my breath. My food would not hold in my stomach and I felt dull, nagging headaches, carried a bad taste in my mouth all the time and all my strength and energy seemed to leave me. I felt terrible and just moped around like someone half dead. I tried to keep on working, but one time I just had to stop off, and was laid up for several weeks."

"I tried all kinds of medicines, but kept getting worse and finally decided to see if I could get any better than the other things I had used. Well, sir, I am ready now to say Tanlac is a real medicine. Before I had taken it two days I began to breathe easier, and when I finished my first bottle I was feeling like a new man. I have taken three bottles now and my stomach is in fine shape. I can eat just anything I want without feeling a sign of indigestion, and since the gas has stopped forming on my stomach I have no more pain or shortness of breath. The headaches are gone, my strength and energy have returned and I have never felt better. I never miss a day from my work now and I'm so satisfied with Tanlac that I have done for me that I tell everybody about it."

"My brother-in-law was suffering dreadfully with his stomach and had been off from his work for about three weeks on account of it. I asked him to try Tanlac and he said, 'No, I have been under treatment and have had nothing to do for me any good.' So he got a bottle and before he had finished taking it he was feeling better. Now he's as well as anybody and you couldn't find a better doctor for Tanlac anywhere than he is, unless it's me."

"Tanlac is sold in Brantford by Robertson's Drug Store, in Paris by Apps Ltd. in Mt. Vernon by A. Yocimans. In Middleport by William Peddie. In Onondaga by Neil McPhadden."

When Alderman Langford took his seat at the Council board on January, 1917, he urged selling the \$40,000 school debentures at once, and succeeded in getting them on the market in February or March. Bids were called and the best offer was 98.46. The committee consisted of Mr. Williamson, Mr. Reid and Mr. Langford. This was a high prospect immediately before the people of Petrolgrad that there will be a considerable increase of physical suffering to many of them, with a high proportion of fatal results, from a pestilence that is easily preventable if the teachings of modern medicine are followed.

China's Gains From the War.
 China stands to gain far more than she might lose by the war. The balance is almost wholly in her favor. In it she is to be reckoned with hope of release from the staggering indemnities inherited from the Boxer trouble, probable relief from foreign restrictions that keep her import duties at an unprofitable level, restoration of sovereignty over territorial concessions wrested from her in her greatest hours of weakness, more generous co-operation in developing her natural resources, and a more certain guarantee of her democracy and her political integrity.

Participation in the war gives China a double leverage for the attainment of the last named of these potential benefits. It will operate both internally and externally. The recent anarchical restoration of Gen. Chang Hsun served to emphasize the lack of cohesion that threatens China within. It was followed by continued rumblings of southern secession, which persisted up to the moment she declared war on Germany. At any time China might have burst into the flame of a civil strife between the radical south and the reactionary north. The facing of a national enemy would always be a powerful agent for quelling this internal dissension and for putting China's quarrelling patriots shoulder to shoulder. The very safeguard of the Chinese democracy resides, of course, in the benevolent protection assured by the family of allied nations.—Carroll K. Michener, in Review of Reviews.

Ten Burglars Arrested.
 Berliner Tageblatt, Monday, February 11, 1918.—The detective force of Berlin has succeeded in tracing a gang of ten burglars in Meibit and has arrested most of them. The burglars generally worked in the larger hotels of the city. They were sold in Berlin the booty, consisting for the most part of provisions, such as coffee, of which several hundredweight was found in their possession. Equipped with revolvers and the most up-to-date burglar tools, they perpetrated their latest burglary in Koitbus, where they thoroughly ransacked, among others, the apartment of the military commander of the town.

His Growth.
 "In the old days an actress was advised to hold the mirror up to nature."
 "Well, sirrah?"
 "A good many of these low-style actresses are too busy holding the mirror up to themselves."

Fuel problem at Windsor, Ont., and other border municipalities is more critical than generally realized.

AIRPLANE ACCIDENTS.

Fear is Rarely Experienced in Actual Flights.

The loss of life in airplane work in war is so heavy that it is important to determine the utmost the accidents which occur during training, which is costing so many Japanese beginners so dearly. The first step, obviously, is to find out what are the causes of accidents. In a London medical journal an analysis has just been made of the causes of accidents in the case of 9,000 flights involving 4,000 hours' flying, by the students of an airplane school. Out of the 9,000 flights there were 58 crashes, or one in every 155 flights. A crash is defined as such an accident as involves the removal of the airplane to workshops for repair or rebuilding. In the 58 crashes, 16 airmen were injured, which is equivalent to one pupil injured in 500 flights. Almost all the accidents were due to error of judgment. This was the case in 42 cases out of 58. Then came seven cases in which the fliers lost their heads four cases of brain fatigue, one of airplane defect, and four in which the cause was unavoidable. Under the headings "fear" and "physical illness"—two causes of airplane accidents which are not covered by the fact that fear is rarely experienced in actual flights, the mind being too much occupied and concentrated. Fear is seldom experienced in a degree sufficient to disturb the judgment. "Many, however, confess to a sense of danger lurking somewhere at the back of the head, but say that it is not strong enough to affect their physical fitness, and that fatigue sometimes produces faintness or stupor. There have been faintings from high altitudes or wounds. Two pupils suffered in the air from attacks of malaria. One had an epileptic fit."

Petrograd's Scourge.
 That typhus should be reported on the increase in Petrograd is not surprising to the Lancet (London), which reminds one that typhus has been prevalent, mildly at least, in Petrograd since the Russian Government disorganized, refugees crowding in, and a general breakdown in sanitation agencies of Russia, naturally typhus will come back, concludes this journal. Yet it need not.

"With sanitation typhus fever gradually disappeared from Britain during advanced centuries. Practically, exanthematic typhus in England may be said to be an extinct disease. But it is otherwise in Petrograd, where personal and domestic hygiene is little practiced. When personal uncleanness, infestation by lice, overcrowding, and other insanitary conditions are aggravated by shortage of food and other necessities, as well as by the withdrawal of skilled medical and sanitary supervision, it is little wonder that a disease like exanthematic typhus has been able to increase and multiply. In the absence of a competent and responsible health authority to enforce appropriate preventive measures, including the isolation of the sick in hospital and destruction of food of vermin, the present epidemic will probably continue for some time."

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 W. Walsh, not out 1
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 F. Proctor, c Stewart, b White 1
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HAMILTON BEAT CITY CRICKETERS

Cold Weather Did Not Entirely Spoil Play on Saturday

Cricket on the O. I. B. grounds Saturday afternoon was not as pleasant as it might have been owing to the cool weather prevailing, nevertheless some good cricket was seen. Brantford playing the return game with their old opponents, St. George's, who certainly came up well representing that the locals never got a look in. Going in first to bat they easily put together 147 runs, Jennings and Wise contributing 48 and 52, respectively, of that total by clean, hard hitting. A Smith also reaching double figures. Brantford replied with 39 runs, all told, Cyril Farnsworth being the only one to make double figures, that young player for the second time this season, making the highest number of runs for his side. W. Walsh also played a careful game, going in first and carrying out his bat for 6. C. Smith and W. Walsh did the best and most of the bowling for Brantford, while Stewart and Whitelaw bowled throughout for Hamilton.

Mr. G. A. Cole of the O.I.B. staff umpired very satisfactory throughout the game, and the locals were glad to welcome him. Mr. Cole is an enthusiastic cricketer and will be a good acquisition to the Brantford club if he can be prevailed upon to turn out. The Brantford players were glad to welcome their old friends.

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