

... NEWS FROM ... NORFOLK COUNTY

EXEMPTION HEARINGS NEAR END

Proceedings Practically Closed at Simcoe Tribunal Yesterday

Simcoe, May 2.—(From our own correspondent)—Mr. Thomas R. Nelles, Simcoe's senior fire insurance agent, died this morning at his home here, after a few weeks of gradually increasing indisposition.

Simcoe, May 2.—(From our own correspondent)—There are only a few isolated cases that have not been disposed of by the local tribunal. Yesterday's list follows:

184—Robinson, Frank R., Langton, farmer; disallowed.

185—Bean, Nelson H., Waterford, Block Signaller; allowed till July 1st, 1918.

186—Jones, Phemler, Simcoe, farmer; disallowed.

187—Mitchell, Wallace, Wilford, Simcoe, farmer; allowed till Sept. 15th, 1918.

188—Armstrong, Wm. B., Simcoe, farmer; disallowed.

189—McDonald, Leo, Harold, Woolen Mills worker; disallowed.

190—Carter, Robert Frederick, Simcoe, farmer; disallowed.

191—Rosson, William, Langton, farmer; allowed till Sept. 15th, 1918.

192—Marlatt, Hulet Theodore, Windham, section man; allowed till Sept. 15th, 1918.

193—Johnstone, Edwin A., Victoria, farmer; allowed till Sept. 15th, 1918.

194—Smith, Arthur Roy, Simcoe, bank clerk; cancelled from list.

195—Boll, Cecil, Simcoe, telephone electrician; allowed till July 1st, 1918.

196—Everett, LeRoy, Simcoe, barber; disallowed.

197—Wood, Stanley George, Victoria, farmer; allowed till Sept. 15th, 1918.

198—Bloodworth, Brant H., Simcoe, banker; cancelled from list.

199—Olmstead, John, Simcoe; disallowed.

200—Mascon, Morley, Simcoe; disallowed.

When the Boys Come Home
The Town Council's committee to arrange for the reception of returned soldiers has had unmistakable evidence of the willingness of auto owners to assist in the reception of our heroes, and takes the liberty of suggesting that as most of the men come in on a fortnight's leave, and have time on their hands, a little fount out on a trip when there is a vacant seat, is probably generally appreciated. The men too, frequently have news as interesting as any received from the front by wire.

Hereafter the policy will be to pass the honours around. When relatives have definite information of the expected arrival of any of the men, the word should be passed to the chairman at the Courier agency. The information will at once be posted in the window of

SIMCOE AGENCY

The Brantford Courier
55 Peel Street,
An Excellent Local Advertising Medium
Telephone 390; Nights 356-3

WANTED—3 first class A 1 bench mechanics, steady work, good wages. Apply at once to Cann Plant Dominion Cannery, Simcoe, Ont.

fers of cars to convey His Worship and relatives to the depot, will be appreciated. The attendance of other cars is also desired, especially if members of the council or of the Great War Veterans organization can be accommodated.

It might be as well if the procession would form on Peel street, and if preference were given to the cars for the men at the depot platform. Cars with Great War Veterans might precede those hearing the men from the depot, and the other cars follow. And now that the days are lengthening, decorations where convenient are desirable.

These suggestions are made on advice that some organization is generally desired.

Press Photographs
Mrs. Russell Smith of Windsor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pridmore, of King street, is recovering from a severe attack of scarlet fever.

Mr. J. H. McBain is able to walk out about town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cutting and family reached home on Tuesday after spending the winter in California. The young people of St. Paul's had a social evening last night with Pte. Ripple the guest of honor. A very pleasant time was spent in the school room of the church.

Mr. Dutton is recovering very slowly from his recent operation. Mr. Shihler took Pte. Ripple, his mother, Mrs. Calder, and Mrs. L. F. Aiken for a three hour motor trip yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Sherk's funeral. There was no lack of evidence of human sympathy at the funeral of the late Mrs. Harry Sherk, whose funeral to Oakwood was conducted yesterday afternoon. Rev. H. C. Newcombe, officiating.

The young people of the district were very busy on the evening of the 28th, and the model wife and mother bore him one daughter, not yet four years old, and after winning the esteem and love of a considerable circle, has been called away after a short illness.

Friends and flowers filled the family residence yesterday for the burial service, and followed the remains to the grave. The bearers were Messrs. Henry Crab, Robt. Messecar, J. C. Barr, Oscar Brady, Herbert Fick and W. Abbey. Mrs. Kennedy of Dunhamville came over for the funeral, having known the young couple during their short residence there before Mr. Sherk returned to his home town. Many connections of the Sherk family from outside points joined citizens at the funeral. The apparent recovery of the little daughter, threatened with pneumonia, was yesterday a silver lining to the dark cloud which had settled so heavily over the Sherk home.

Dr. and Mrs. Enid returned yesterday from a few days' visit in London.

Mrs. John McKnight is visiting her brother, Mr. John Hagerman, of Scotland.

Odd Ends of News
Many limb weary anglers, a few broken rods and a fair catch of fish. We are informed that Mr. McCool got an eleven inch snipe, but have not received a tracing of it as yet.

It is reported this morning that Mr. Shellburg, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Smith and Mr. Yeomans intend to observe the early closing mandate last evening, and that a member of the council was among those who got goods after the prohibited hour. Now what? Are we to have a domestic row over this early closing by-law? We have hardly time for it, and if possible those concerned should get together and advise.

Dr. Burt was in Kitchener yesterday planting trout. Last January's civic elections up north demonstrated that there were plenty of suckers there, some one suggests.

The financial statement does not show the amount of the snow shovelling included in the figures. That is still another item that should be credited to the board of works. Nothing but a straight system of double entry will make the civic financial statement intelligible.

MANUFACTURERS ARE CONCERNED
Natural Gas Order Affects Simcoe Plants—Some May Close

Simcoe, May 2.—(From Our Own Correspondent)—Messrs. J. L. Innes, general manager of Dominion Cannery plants here; J. E. Edgeworth, of the Norfolk Milling Company; L. Gibson, of the Brook Woolen Mills, and W. H. King, of the Simcoe Shoe and Glove Factory; Manager Brazier, of the Victoria Canning Factory; and Mr. Caldwell, of the Simcoe Canning Co., were in Simcoe to discuss the order to shut off natural gas and even the use of hydro power used by manufacturers on July 1st. Mr. Innes represents Simcoe on a committee of five appointed to get data regarding the effects of the order if carried out and it was decided to hold another meeting at Brantford on May 10th. Mr. Campbell of Dunnville is chairman of the committee.

Simcoe Vitality Interested. The cutting off of gas from the canning factory would be disastrous. There is not time to install dynamo plants to generate electricity to turn the motors throughout the plant, and it is doubtful if such can be obtained. The can making plant requires gas also and to cut it off would be a heavy blow to the town. The mill here would virtually turn the key in the doors and shut the concern up. During the summer the flour mill here cannot run continuously or even that of a ten-hour day without gas. Hydro is essential for the shoe factory and the woolen mills use hydro as an auxiliary to the gas engines for motive power and light. The question is, therefore, a vital one for Simcoe.

Mr. Innes advises The Courier that unless his plant is permitted to operate, the whole works will be compelled to close. This was intimated a few days ago. And as the acreage of peas in the district is down and the land ready for corn and vegetable crops, the question is quite probable that the ban will be lifted in this and other cases when the gas and power are absolutely essential.

NEW PROCESS PLANT AT SIMCOE
Simcoe, May 2.—(From Our Own Correspondent)—The can factory at present is turning out from 100 to 110 thousand cans daily with a force of about one hundred employees. It is running on about half capacity or less. About one hundred and fifty men and several teams are busy on the reconstruction work at the process building of the plant. Glad of It.

It is true that the contractors have pretty well blocked Robinson street and Head street to traffic, and are using the market square for elbow room, but the debris from the operations has in part been used to build up High street at the intersection with the head of Robinson street, and a thousand dollars spent by the town would not have connected up this street, as well with West street, and without a large percent of outlay by the Board of Works.

The New Process Plant.
The writer was conducted over the construction work of the new process plant on Monday by Process Superintendent A. Richards, who has planned the layout of the new plant. Great improvements on the former good plant are under way. There will be no boxing or assembling of boxes in this building as formerly. The great steel baskets will be removed from the cookers before being cooled and will be carried automatically around to the store room, returning also by a continuous sluice way to the place of filling. Tomatoes will be dumped at the west end, being dumped into a long concrete canal of water and washed as they proceed. Refrigerators will be installed in the west end, also sufficient to accommodate large quantities of raw perishable material.

The concrete pillars and ceilings will be as strong as the floor and plaster and of perfectly even surface.

The Operators Considered.
The steam will be removed from the cooking floor by draft flues passing through to the roof in the centres of the pillars. A small clock room, rest rooms and dining rooms for those who bring their meals will be situated on the middle of the south side on the first and second floors. Operators will work in white attire, and a laundry will be installed for the washing and ironing of all this equipment. Those who have visited large plants in Canada and over the border claim that the Simcoe plant when completed will excel on the continent and possibly without peer. The contractors expect to have the concrete

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AUCTION SALES AND EARLY CLOSING

Does Bylaw Prohibit Holding of Auction Sales After Hours Too?

From Our Own Correspondent.
Simcoe, May 2.—So far as we could observe last evening the early closing by-law was generally observed. Shortly after seven o'clock only the drug stores and two fruit stores were open. The police passed around and reminded merchants that the law was now in force.

What About Auction Sales?
The auction sale at Max Rubin's went on however, after some little delay. This sale has been in progress for some time. Mr. Rubin as other merchants, was advised of the closure, but Auctioneer Sam King, possibly still mindful of a recent experience in having a sale of household goods stopped by a warrant a few days ago, and having been held up for two or three hours when he was allowed to proceed, set out to enquire whether the by-law prohibited auction sales. He tells The Courier that he interviewed the town collector, the lawyer who drew up the by-law for the merchants, the night watchman and the Chief of Police, endeavoring to find out if he carried out and it was decided to allow the sale to proceed. Chief Canning claimed that he did not forbid the opening of the door. The night watchman assumed no responsibility, and finally the auction sale went on. While the town "Auction Sale Room" is not included in the list of shops and stores cited in the by-law, opinion is evidently divided on this issue and there may be a sequel.

DAYLIGHT SAVING AIDS PRODUCTION
811,644 Working Years Will Be Devoted to Gardening in U.S.

(New York Times.)
Picking potato bugs and planting peas are both rather tedious tasks, but a man ought to be able to accomplish them in the lifetime of endeavor in 333,844 days, or

industries and gifted with a faculty for steady application. The Government and other agencies that are promoting war gardening statistics, carefully gathered, to show that more than 3,000,000 food gardens were planted, cultivated, and brought to mere or less perfect fruition last year. The war gardening campaign is being carried on in the various States and other commissions in hand indicate that the number will be doubled this year, but to be on the side of conservatism, the figure is put at 3,000,000.

The average available time for gardeners to be in their plots last year was put at two and a half hours, that being the average time between 6 a. m. when most people get through work, and the arrival of darkness. This year with the daylight saving law in effect, 5 o'clock will come an hour earlier by law hence the war gardener will have an hour more time each day before the shades of night dim his ambition.

Figuring that the gardener will have twenty-six working days each month, and the estimate is conservative, for the enthusiastic gardener very often works seven days a week, and the gardeners who get through seven months, the War Garden Commission at Washington estimates that these 3,000,000 gardeners will have 310,000,000 hours during last year and will increase it to 811,644 working years to add to their pea planting and bug picking.

Data gathered in Brooklyn, the Bronx, Westchester and suburban New Jersey indicate not only a very material increase in the number of prospective gardeners, but that almost every gardener of the year will increase his acreage—or rather, square footage—to the limit of environment, or capacity for proper cultivation. Hundreds of war gardeners who last year contented themselves with producing enough green vegetables for the summer table, are planning this year to raise enough so that they will be entirely independent of the green grocers and canners next winter. Households which last year put up two or three jars of golden bantam corn, or Nott's excelsior peas, or dwarf horned lentils, or early Basano beets, just because there was a table surplus and no neighbors to give it to, had a glorious surprise when the cans were opened in the winter. Comparisons are said to be odious, but who could help comparing soldier bantam corn from a glass jar to the ordinary canner's product, or Nott's excelsior peas to the re-soaked canned product from the grocery shelf.

Hence the determination of the gardener who has no room to set it that there shall be no lack of the Great Food on his shelves next winter.

"The war gardeners," says Charles Lathrop Park of the War Garden Commission, show every intention to set an example to the country to prove that daylight saving can be turned into one of the biggest assets that has been discovered to help the war on the home front. Under conservative estimates, with ordinary conditions, the city gardeners should be able to produce enough food to maintain an army of 1,000,000 men for 238 days, or nearly eight months.

Phone Carpet Dept. Millinery and Ladies' Ready to Wear Dept. 805

J. M. YOUNG & CO.
Quality First

Phone Dress Goods, Linens, Hosiery, White Wear Dept. 351

Thursday Specials!

The New Wash Dresses for Girls
PRICE \$2.50 to \$10.00



School girls of all ages from little Miss Kindergarten to her big sister high school age, are ever so keen about wash dresses these days. "We must have some cooler clothes" they insist, frequently asserting that they will "die" if they have to wear wool dresses any longer.

We're all prepared for the demand, in fact a goodly portion of the children's wear section is given over to the display of New Wash Frocks for Girls of all ages up to 14 years. They are made of pretty gingham chambrays, linens and piques. An endless choice of styles at prices \$10.00 to . . . \$2.50

Gingham Plaid Silks in Taffeta and Lousine Make
These new Gingham Plaid Silks come 36 inches wide in big range of colors—light and dark—for pretty summer dress or odd skirt. Special at . . . \$3.00

Foulards—Cheney Make—showerproof Foulard Silk, 42 inches wide, in great range of coloring and design. Special at \$3.25 and . . . \$2.75

Rugs! Rugs!
Rugs for Every Size Room
One of the most satisfactory Rugs for hard wear is the Axminster Rug. Our range of these rugs is complete and embraces all color designs reproduced from Oriental Rugs, in sizes:

9 x 12 \$48.50
9 x 10-6 42.50
9 x 9 36.50
6-9 x 9 30.00
27 x 52 4.50

Bungalow Nets
Bungalow Nets in new designs, suitable for every room, 45 inches wide, per yard \$2.50 to . . . 25c

Colored Madras
Colored Madras for side curtains improves the interior of the room. We show a beautiful range \$2.50 to per yard . . . \$1.50

With the added hour of daylight they should, and probably will, be able to increase this sustaining period to ten months, and there is reason to hope, that their produce will reduce the demands upon professional food raisers sufficiently to allow for sending abroad enough provender to maintain our army of a million for the entire year.

DOG MEAT FOR BRITISH URGED
Lord Claud Hamilton Suggests All "Toy" Animals be Killed and Eaten

Lord Claud Hamilton suggested recently in England that all toy dogs be killed and eaten. He told of having seen a woman dressed in a fur standing in a queue at a butcher's, while she held five ribbons of different colors to which were attached as many dogs.

All the "doggy" folk immediately protested against his suggestion, but he calmly replied through the medium of the press that the consumption of the dogs would help the food shortage, on the one hand by providing a supply of edible food and on the other, by saving the amount of food consumed by the animals.

This is only one of several suggestions made in Britain in the interest of food economy, but the suggestion has not met with much support. The dog defenders have a large following.

Lady Algenon Gordon-Lennox writes to the press asking permission to bring to the notice of the public the formation of the British Dogs Wool Association. In her letter she says:

"It has recently been demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt that an exceptionally high class of wool can be spun from the combings of all breeds of long haired dogs. Samples from chows, pekingses, poodles, bergers d'alace and sheep dogs have been submitted to wool experts, who are emphatic in their commendation."

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Wool Sweater Coats

Wool Sweaters with sash or belt, in plain or fancy weave colors are rose, or fancy weave canary, purple, mauve, green and etc. A large range to choose from, and prices ranging from \$15.00, \$8.50, \$8.00 to

\$7.50

Womens Smart Silk and Wool Sweater Coats
Silk Sweater Coats in rose, canary, copen, peach, black, green, purple, with sash or belt, roll or satin collar, long pockets. Special at \$35.00 to \$18.00. \$16.50, \$15.00, \$12.00 and . . . \$10.00

Stylish Millinery for Thursday Selling
Womens smart tailored Hats, in black and colors, trimmed with quilts, wings, feathers, mounts and flowers. Special \$6.50

Dress Hats in finest Milan Leghorn and Georgette Crepe, in all the new shades, with flower and wing trimmed. Special at \$16.50, \$15.00, \$12.00, \$10.00, \$8.00 to \$1.50

Colored Madras
Colored Madras for side curtains improves the interior of the room. We show a beautiful range \$2.50 to per yard . . . \$1.50

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