

News and Views From Our Ameliasburg Correspondent

It is scarcely any use saying the could never pluck up courage to ac- venturer the last week past has been cept the honor granted to them, stormy and all that sort of thing. Take as an example, our member, Every person knows that and it Lt.-Col. B. R. Hepburn, C.E., M.P. would not be interesting or improve Compare the services he has ren- the situation to say anything to try dored, the sacrifices he has made, the and prove it. Just how fast the wind- thrilling experiences he has gone through under the most terrific fire

Speaking of Mr. Hanna there does not appear to have been any sweep- ing changes introduced by him yet to improve the food problem very much. The poor man has not ben- efited to any perceptible extent yet in being able to curtail the cost of his living and the big fellows continue to rake in the profits without any par- ticular dread of being interfered with.

The travelling public who are obliged to lunch on the train or chew gum can still pay fabulous prices in the dining cars to satisfy their craving stomachs or fill themselves with compressed air. Eggs at 20c each, bacon, 50c to 60c for delicate slices and everything else in propor- tion except toothpicks and water, has a greater tendency to force the pub- lic to reduce or curtail the regularity of their meals than it does to con- vince them of the reduction in the price of food stuffs being made by the Food Controller. The cost of pulling a dining car filled at meal times with passengers partaking of meals at reasonable prices, costs the companies no more expense and would result in a much larger profit than pulling them partly filled or in the majority of cases, empty and charging prices beyond the reach of any but millionaires. There is no reason why advance should be taken of the travelling public in the dining car services any more than passenger service.

Some years ago many people could not understand why that about every other man met across the line was designated colonel. Many of us in Canada thought our cousins were very generous in the distribution of their military honors and often wondered what great act of bravery or other heroic deed singled them out for decoration. The time has changed and now Canada has become the laughing stock of our friends to the south of us. We have gone from one better. Our heroes get a title to each end of their name—Canada has today a list of Colonels, Adj-Generals, Brig-Generals, Lieut.-Generals, and Major-Generals that would compare favorably with the U.S. Then come our C.B.'s, C.M.G.'s, and K.C.M.G.'s. The D.S.M., D.S.O., M.C. and V.C. would be considered very inferior distinctions by some of those holding the other titles when the truth of the matter is they have been won under more trying and difficult circum- stances than the others and in very few cases without "pull". We often wonder what really great act, the recipient of some of these distinguished titles of honor has performed to warrant the conveyance of them, when there are thousands of noble fellows since the war began have distin- guished themselves by some of the greatest deeds of bravery, gallantry, yes, better than that, heroism the world has ever known, and they have never been honored by mention in the despatches or possibly given "one stripe". One would think that gentlemen who have done so little to merit distinction so ashamed they

summons who inserted several sit- chees. Mr. DeWitt will endure a forced inactivity for some time. The Red Cross workers met at the home of Mrs. Frank Zuker on Thurs- day afternoon and accomplished very much valuable work. Refreshments were served. Mr. Clayton French spent a few days very pleasantly with friends in Oshawa. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Adams, Con- secon, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carley. Their son, Pte. Jacob Adams who was wounded in action and is now in hospital, will return home as soon as he is sufficient- ly recovered. Mr. John Tice, who recently sold his farm to Mr. Spencer, Hastings, held a sale of stock and implements on Tuesday, Jan. 8th. The sale was largely attended. Mr. Wesley Carley, for the past week, has had several teams employ- ed hauling lumber and timber from the old mill at Ross Hill, which he purchased for building purposes. The length and straightness of the lum- bers, testify to the grandeur of the magnificent forest trees formerly oc- cupying our land. It would require centuries of re-forestation to produce such wonderful growth. A pleasant and profitable time was spent at the Epworth League, Friday evening. Mr. James Locklin con- ducted the devotional exercises, Mrs. J. Kinneer had charge of the mis- sionary topic, Miss Edna Chase gave an appropriate missionary reading and Mrs. J. Chase and Mrs. F. French contributed a vocal duet. All are welcome to these meetings, the pro- gram being arranged to be of interest to young and old. The home of Mrs. Carley was open of hospitality on Thursday afternoon to the members of the W.M.S. The President, Mrs. Kinneer was in charge and Mrs. (Rev.) Mutton dealt most interestingly with her subject, "Our European Immigrants." The February meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. T. Alexander. Melville school was closed on Monday an account of the storm.

BACK TO CANADA

(Composed by Pte. Ralph Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eliska Martin, Verona, at present with the army in France.)

We'll leave our dirty dugouts And we'll buckle on our straps, We will take our rusty rifles And all our other traps; We will bid good-bye to bully beef And hard tack, biscuits too, And the big cook's famous stew. We have helped our Uncle Johnny To call the Germans' bluff, We are going back to Canada. When the Kaiser says "enough," We have sweltered in the sunbline And we've shivered in the rain; It takes the brawn and sinew To stand the awful strain; We have stood upon the firing step With rifles in our hands, And we have kept the wily Germans From crossing No Man's Land; We have suffered from the shrapnel And other hellish stuff, And we're going back to Canada. When the Kaiser says "enough," We have stood knee-deep in water Until our legs were numb, Waiting for the morning That never seemed to come; We have watched the glorious sun Rise up into heaven's dome, And thanked God that our dear ones Are safe and well at home. But we have only done our duty, The job that has been rather tough, But we're going back to Canada. When the Kaiser says "enough," We have seen our comrades falling Beneath German shot and shell; We think of them as brothers Who have done their duty well; They died as British heroes, Our freedom to maintain, And keep the cause of Britain And the old flag free from stain. The strife will soon be over, We will call the Germans' bluff, We are going back to Canada. When the Kaiser says "enough,"

MELVILLE

For several days this locality has been in the grip of a great storm—the storm of Saturday and Sunday being the worst in the remembrance of some of the oldest inhabitants. A heavy snow, blown by a high wind, formed a blizzard through which the nearest objects could not be discerned. At times of writing (Tues- day) the snow is still falling. In this winter of 1918, "Our Lady of the Snows" is certainly surpassing all previous records for severe storm and frost and cold. Owing to the bad condition of the roads after the storm, our rural post man, Mr. Geo. Wood, failed to make his regular trip on Saturday and Monday. Miss Helen Alexander has returned to resume her studies as teacher-in-training at Peterboro Normal School. Mrs. Fred Weeks spent several days in Salem the guest of Mrs. Everett Wycoff. Mrs. Freeman French, packer of our local Red Cross supplies, has sent to Mrs. A. McFee, Red Cross Rooms, Belleville, for overseas shipment the following:—3 quilts, 7 prs. sock, 1 sheet, 6 pillow covers, 12 towels, 11 suits pyjamas, 1 cheese cloth suit, 3 arm rests, and 12 personal property bags. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Anderson, of Bawlf, Alberta, have been visiting friends and relatives here. Rev. and Mrs. Mutton have returned home after spending some weeks with friends at Peterboro and Brigh- ton. Miss Phyllis Wallbridge, Huff's Is- land, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Fred Morton for a few days. New Year's festivities at Mr. S. Chase's were much enjoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Chase being at-home to a large party of friends. Miss Ethel Deland is staying with Mrs. W. E. Anderson for a few weeks. Our teacher, Miss Mulholland, has resumed her vocational duties here, after spending the holidays under the parental roof, near Troisrois. Messrs. D. H. Young, Arthur Kin- neer and Stewart Kinneer are among those who are adding to the bacon supply, having delivered several loads of dressed hogs to Belleville last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Kinneer entertain- ed Mr. and Mrs. Robt Anderson, of Bawlf, Alberta, Saturday evening. Mr. W. Bedell, a prominent young farmer of Hillier, had the misfortune to cut his foot while working in the woods. The family physician was

CHISHOLM

The heavy fall of snow we have had for the last few days has blocked the roads so that they are impassible and the mail hasn't gone through for four days. Miss Myrtle Campy is spending a few days in Picton with her aunt, Mrs. Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald spent Thursday in Wellington. Mrs. E. Hubbs is spending a few days with Mrs. Walter Noxon, Gilead. Mr. and Mrs. David Hubbs spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald. Mr. and Mrs. R. Whitten spent a recent evening with Mr. and Mrs. D. Hubbs. Mrs. Florence Huff spent Thurs- day with Mrs. R. J. Huff. Quite a number from this place at- tended the at home at Mr. Robert Fox's. All report a good time. Mr. Ernest Morris who has had a successful operation in Toronto ex- pects to return home in a few days. Mrs. Burton Pearsall spent Friday with Mrs. R. J. Huff. Miss V. MacDonald spent Friday with Miss Edna Christie.

WANNAMAKER—PHILLIPS

Mr. E. Wannamaker and Mrs. Evelyn Phillips, of this city, were quietly married yesterday afternoon at the Hillier parsonage, Rev. J. N. Clarry, M. A., officiating. The happy couple will reside in Belle- ville.

ADDRESS AND PRESENTATION

On Monday evening, Jan. 7th, a number of the neighbors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spen- cer met at their home, 6th con. Thur- low, to spend a social evening with them prior to their departure for Prince Edward. After some hours music, games and social chat, or- der was called and the following ad- dress read by Mr. A. F. Huffman:— "To thine own self be true, and it must follow as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man." To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer, and family.— We, your friends, neighbors and associates in church work have come tonight to bid you good-bye. It is with genuine regret that we gather here, for we realize that your removal to a distance will mean the complete severance of our old associa- tions in school, church and neigh- borhood work. In all our rural activities we could always count on you to do your share and more, and in spite of perhaps a larger share of trouble than ordinary we have always found you ready with a cheerful word. We are sure that your kindly dis- positions will make you many friends in your new home or wherever you may be and we can only again ex- press our sorrow at your departure and wish you a long and prosperous journey until you enter into that peace which is the reward of those true to themselves and to their fel- low-men. In parting, accept these chairs (six beautiful dining-room chairs) as an expression of good-will from the whole community. F. W. Balcanquhall, Clarence Hall. Mr. Spencer made a brief reply, expressing appreciation of the gift, and inviting one and all to visit them in their new home. After partaking of a bountiful lunch and singing of "God Be with You Till We Meet Again," and the National Anthem, the gathering dis- persed, leaving their best wishes for many years of happiness and pros- perity.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

No mail on Saturday and Monday on account of the terrible snowstorm. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun and Mrs. A. Lont spent Friday at Roblin's Mills, the guests of Mr. Albert Lont. Quite a number from here attend- ed the Cantata at the Carrying Place on Wednesday night and all report a good time. Mrs. J. H. Brown spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. McDougall, Carrying Place. The Misses Lulu Rathbun and Pearl Whaley spent Monday at Stillman Martin's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayles, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Arnhart and Mrs. J. H. Vandervoort spent Monday evening at Mr. J. H. Brown's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brown called at Wilson Stoneburg's on Monday evening. Mr. Morley Dempsey took tea at H. Rathbun's on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun and Mrs. Adelaide Lont spent Thursday evening at Wm. Ayles's. Mr. and Mrs. Will Ashbury called at H. Rathbun's on Friday evening.

FOXBORO

We have all felt this severe storm of snow and wind very much indeed. The heaviest storm experienced in years. Early Tuesday morning death visited our village and claimed for its victim one of our old and highly respected ladies in the person of Mrs. Albert Loney, much sympathy is extended to the sorrowing ones in their bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McDonald have moved to our village. Mr. Richard Clarke, who has been visiting at his home here, left on Thursday. Master Jack Davis has been on the sick list but is some better. Mrs. James Stewart and son Ted, spent Friday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nell Davis. A baby girl has come to stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wait. Miss Flossie Ross returned home after spending a few days in Belle- ville. Mrs. Prudence called at the home of her mother, Mrs. Will Gonsell, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Floyd Thresher is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. A. Wait. There was no services held on Sun- day owing to the severe storm in this vicinity. Miss Mildred Clarke spent over Sunday visiting in Belleville.

SIDNEY EVANGELISTIC SERVICES

In spite of the disappointment caused by the illness of evangelist Sharpe which delayed his coming for one week, and in the face of a blizzard and the consequent bad roads, the meetings at Wallbridge have assumed propor- tions beyond expectations. The pas- tor and people began the campaign at the time announced and Rev. S. C. Moore, chairman of the district, gave assistance which was very much appreciated, so that an atmos- phere of live evangelism was evi- dent at the introductory service con- ducted by the evangelist on Monday evening, and each meeting has brought request for prayer or con- verts to Christ. The Hartshorn sisters arrived on Tuesday evening and their singing wins the way for the "good tidings" and adds to the brightness of the experience of the workers. The members of the church are rising to the challenge on all the appointments and loads of twenty- five and more are coming from Scott's and the Stone Church as men are consecrating their teams to the cause of soul-saving and a higher Christian life. Already a choir of nearly fifty are in training and a platform has been constructed to hold a hundred or more singers. The good name and sterling qual- ities of the evangelist and the Hart- shorn sisters finds proof in the fact that people are coming from Stirling, the Oak Hills, Foxboro and Frankford, through almost impos- sible roads. It is expected that Sun- day evening will find the church bil- lowed though with the gallery and ad- jacent rooms, which can be com- fortably accommodated. Warts on the hands is a disfigure- ment that troubles many ladies. Hol- loway's Ointment will remove the blemishes without pain.

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MANY

Greek Com- Russian-Chief A. O. Mi- Yesterday we... Greek... A Greek... No. 292 at the plant, was char- January 10th, Fred Masmach... The facts apper- men who were... same company... ment about you... being a Greek... Some words on... is alleged to ha- sian with a for- O'Rourke comm- trial. Crown A... Company and C... accused of... Clarence Dim... was charged w... voring to bribe... of Police, to pe... some occupa... Dimnick was u... W. Carnew for... K.C. for accus... against Dimnick... Cyr Imphi... Alberic Vitto... associated it is... Cyr in an attack... Merchant of Tr... 1917, came up... hearing before... Cyr was used... him, a judge's... secured to permi... the stand. Cyr's... chand. He said... er their plans... which they carri... CADET S... LOS... Victim of Shoot... hawk Ca... Cadet Vernon... hawk Aviation... onto, lost his ti... shooting, app... which occurred... afternoon. Stud... Belleville hospita... noon in a serie... death ensued at... morning. At first it w... would be no inq... soon Crown... through Coroner... instructions for... inquiry as the... Belleville. The details of... ported to be as... Camp, a member... was working wit... having it seems... the gun would... nately it did die... passing through... striking Stoddard... Dr. Vandervoort... the unfortunate... Belleville hospita... roaded. Cadet Stoddard... ago and came fr... was of a fine typ... Organ... The Ontario in... Adna Brown, of... ogy of the year... the Canadian S... phia, Mr. Brown... ville and the on... George Brown, f... ganister for the... of Forrester in... Brown has had... elected secretary... which embraces... many prominent...