

HAMILTON NEWS

HAMILTON CITIZENS ARE DISSATISFIED

Think More Soldiers Should Be Sent to the City for Winter.

BARTON WILL FIGHT

Township Instructs Lawyers to Proceed With Appeal to Railway Board.

Building Alterations

Association Hail one of the city's old landmarks.

Brother Killed in Action.

Now the Worry Starts.

Call Greek Home.

Smarting and angry.

Word received from Ottawa yesterday.

Official Well Satisfied.

Money is Needed.

Ships Soldiers' Comforts.

Teachers Contribute to Fund.

THE BEST EVER.

The motto of a real up-to-date business man is constant advance.

GALLANT SONS OF CANADA REWARDED

Given Distinguished Conduct Medals for Bravery in Action.

FIFTEEN ARE HONORED

Major J. A. Hesketh Companion D. S. O.—Add Lustre to Native Land.

(Continued from Page 1).

Conduct Medal for acts of gallantry and devotion: Private H. C. Cameron, No. 3 Field Ambulance, First Canadian division—For great bravery and devotion to duty on the night of May 20-21, 1915, at Festubert. He was the first to volunteer to assist in collecting the wounded at the orchard captured from the enemy, and which was still under the very heavy fire. The task was one of great difficulty and danger, and of the party of eight men who undertook it four were severely wounded.

Squadron Sergeant-Major G. S. Collins, Strathcona Horse—For conspicuous gallantry on Aug. 1 near Messines. A building in occupation of our troops being a large supply of ammunition, was set on fire by an enemy shell. Several of the bombs and hand grenades, caught fire and one of the ammunition boxes began to burn. The cartridges exploding in all directions. Sergeant-Major Collins, together with the men of his regiment, in spite of continuous shell fire directed upon the building, entered it with the greatest coolness and bravery, and assisted to put out the fire and remove the ammunition and bombs outside the building.

Alone in Enemy Trench. Pte. E. Gledhill, 1st Battalion—For conspicuous bravery on June 15 at Givenchy. Finding himself alone in a captured German trench and attacked by a bombing party, he continued to fight until his rifle was destroyed by a bomb. In withdrawing he found a man with both legs broken. He bound up his legs and carried him to the safety of the trench.

Lance-Sergt. W. E. Hart, 4th Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry, ability and devotion to duty on April 23 at Lezardrieu, when he carried many messages for the commanding officer under a very heavy rifle, machine gun and shell fire. From May 28 to 31 at Festubert he repaired on no less than eleven occasions in broad daylight, under a heavy shell fire and while being constantly sniped and shelled.

Col-Sergt. J. Hay, 8th Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry on May 28 at Festubert. After the company officer had been killed or wounded Col-Sergt. Hay took command of the company, while it was occupying a trench separate from the battalion, and by his coolness and gallant behavior under a very heavy shell fire, kept the ranks, and assisted to keep them steady throughout the day.

Pte. E. H. Hester, 5th Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry on the night of May 20, at Festubert, the neighborhood of "K 4," as a bomb work, showing the greatest bravery and skill. This was repeated on the following night when attacking with the 1st Canadian Battalion, and again on all day on May 22, in assisting to hold a post and to repulse a German attack continuously on duty. Pte. Hester was decorated with the greatest honors of our front line, he returned through a heavy rifle and machine gun fire and rescued a wounded officer, whom he carried to safety.

Corp. S. G. Hobday, 3rd Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry on June 16 at Givenchy. After two men had been killed and one wounded in their efforts to dig out of a trench an officer and six men who had been buried by the bursting of a high explosive shell. Corp. Hobday took up the work under a very heavy fire and succeeded in extricating the entire party, who must otherwise have perished. On the following day he participated in the attack on the German trenches, being one of the first in the advance. In the subsequent retirement he rendered assistance to four men who were badly wounded and who were being carried later. On all occasions throughout the operations his coolness and great bravery have proved a splendid example and given encouragement to all ranks.

Laid Wire Under Fire. Lance-Corporal H. W. King, 10th Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry on the night of the 22nd and 23rd of April at Ypres, when he followed the battalion during the charge of the woods and with his telephone wire his wires had been cut several times. He then repaired to the 3rd Canadian Infantry Brigade headquarters and acted under their orders and on the following night he brought a telephone to the captured German trenches. Lance-Corporal King also displayed great bravery on May 20 at Festubert, when the line from the 6th City of London Battalion, through the fire trenches of his battalion, having been destroyed, he laid in broad daylight, and under an exceptionally heavy fire, a new line, which communication was not lost for more than a short time.

Private J. McKie, 15th Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry and resource on May 24 at Festubert, when he accompanied the men over the parapet in the charge of "K 4," and immediately began attending the wounded and rendering the first aid under very

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reaches you in the shortest possible space of time that it takes to pluck, prepare, ship and pack the finest growths of the tea plant. The ready sale to an appreciative public ensures each packet reaching you with a minimum of delay. Demand always the genuine "Salada".

CANADIAN CASUALTIES

First Battalion. Wounded—Stevenson Turnbull, Chatham, Ont. Killed—Sergt. Dalton McMaster, Windsor.

Fourth Battalion. Died of wounds—Edward Booth, England. Wounded—Wm. Roberts, England.

Eighth Battalion. Wounded—Thomas F. McLelland, Scotland; Albert Orsgrave, Winnipeg.

Thirteenth Battalion. Wounded—Reginald S. Bolt, England.

Eighteenth Battalion. Died—Samuel Levermore, England.

First Field Artillery Brigade. Wounded—Gunner John A. Butler, Ottawa; Gunner Robert W. Rigg, 145 Dunn avenue, Toronto.

Hotel Tick. The efficient management of every department has placed the Hotel Tick high in the opinions of the business men who patronize it. Excellent dining-room service.

heavy fire. He continued doing so all day, located the wounded in the open daylight, and when darkness came on, assisted to remove them to a place of safety. His bravery and devotion to duty were very marked.

Private H. Vincent, 3rd Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry on May 24 at Festubert. In company with an enemy counter-attack, he volunteered to attempt the rescue of an officer of his battalion, who, after being seriously wounded, had been left by the enemy in the hands of a few yards of the German trenches. He proceeded by different routes under a very heavy shell fire. Sergeant Vincent reached the spot indicated only to find that the officer was not there. The other non-commissioned officer lost his life in the attempt to rescue this officer.

Acting Company Sergeant-Major C. Owen, 1st Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry and ability on June 15 at Givenchy. When all the officers of his company had been killed or wounded he took the initiative in leading his company with great courage and powers of leadership and rendered valuable service at a critical moment. He was decorated with the Victoria Cross.

Corp. J. E. Palmer, 10th Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry and ability on May 21 at Festubert, when he took his machine gun to an advanced position covering the attack of the "K 5," and completely checked the enemy's counter-attacks by bringing up their bombing parties and cutting a rope attached to a bag of bombs, which the enemy were endeavoring to use to blow up the trench.

Private H. Vincent, 3rd Battalion—For conspicuous gallantry and devotion on June 15, at Givenchy, in a position where a machine gun tripod could not be used. Private Vincent held the gun on his back under a heavy fire while an officer fired over 1000 rounds. Afterwards he dragged the tripod through a fire-swept zone and saved it from capture.

HAVE DARK HAIR AND LOOK YOUNG

Nobody Can Tell When You Darken Gray, Faded Hair With Sage Tea.

Grandmother kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair fell out or took on that dull, faded appearance, this simple mixture was applied with wonderful effect.

WELL OPEN TENDERS. At a joint meeting of the New Toronto and Mimico Councils, to be held in the former town on Tuesday night, the tenders for the new sewerage system will be formally opened and awarded. In all, 19 tenders have been received.

MEN TRANSFERRED TO NEW REGIMENT

Six Hundred and Fifty From City Corps Join the Eighty-First.

RECRUITING IS DRAGGY

More Enthusiasm Required—Toronto Losing Ground Recently.

Six hundred and fifty men from five different city regiments were transferred yesterday afternoon at the local recruiting depot in the armories to the 81st Battalion, which is being formed in Toronto, under the command of Lieut-Col. Belsom. Recruiting was on the slow slide again yesterday.

Leut. Anderson joins. Permission to take commission in the 52nd Highlanders Battalion, under Lieut-Col. G. T. Chisholm at Niagara camp has been granted Lieut. Lou D. Anderson, 90 Admiral road, by the British war office.

Leut. J. R. Mitchell, Toronto, a second year student of the Faculty of Practical Sciences, who was to have left with the 48th Highlanders to be a chemistry instructor, is now back in Toronto.

WATERS STRIKE AT CAFE ROYAL

Sixteen Men Walked Out Last Night—Wages Were Reduced.

GIRLS WERE TAKEN ON

Service Maintained by Calling Into Play All Available Reserves.

Sixteen waiters at the Cafe Royal, the cabaret restaurant on East King street, went on strike at 6 o'clock last night, following the cutting of the pay of two new men at salaries of \$20 per month.

At 10.30, when the cabaret performance commenced, the meals were served by some of the waitresses from the Cafe Royal, whose restaurant is below the cabaret.

When the Cafe Royal opened up they paid their waiters \$30 a month and their boards, said Mr. White.

On the following day the men were informed that the cut would not be made. Yesterday morning, however, the men found that, although the firm was presumably paying their waiters \$25 a month, they had been employed at \$20.

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YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

REASON DOES NOT JUSTIFY RESULTS

Ward Seven Ratepayers Contend War Contract Not Responsible.

Excuse of Companies

Fertilizer Not Being Made for Army, Say Nearby Residents.

At the meeting of the Ward Seven Ratepayers' Association, held in the Annette Street School last night, the president, Dr. A. H. Hinds, reported the progress made before the court concerning the abattoir odors through the district.

The abattoirs give as a reason against the injunction proceedings the fact that they have a war contract. They hold no contract for the fertilizer to the soldiers, and the prohibition of their making it might supply. However, this fertilizer might make breakfast food for the soldiers. (Applause.)

C. H. J. Snider, a resident of the district, had been appointed to represent the ratepayers in the value of his house owing to the abattoir odors. In his travels he had examined many sewage disposal plants in European cities, and had not found in any of them such conditions as those existing in Toronto.

A committee, composed of Mr. Snider and others, had been appointed to represent the citizens at the injunction proceedings before Judge Hiddell at Osgoode Hall, Wednesday morning.

Staff is Changed. The Humboldt Collegiate Institute staff has been changed since the start of the school year.

RAIN SPOILED FINAL DAY OF OAKVILLE FAIR

New Grand Stand Never More Needed Than Yesterday and Average Crowd Was Out.

OAKVILLE, Oct. 1—A heavy rain, commencing about two o'clock and continuing all afternoon, spoiled what otherwise looked like a record crowd for the day of the annual fair.

The addition of a new grand stand was never more needed to shelter the spectators than yesterday.

Another pair of the Cox horses did some fine work for the day yesterday, and a jumper cleared the hurdle with ease at 7 feet 9 inches.

The judging of horses before the grand stand was very satisfactorily done. Three rings were made, judging going on in all three at the same time, which helped to carry everything out in good time.

Single roadster—J. G. Martin, Hamilton; 3. G. Rutledge, Port Credit; 3. Robertson & Co., Milton.

For carriage horse—Peter Cule, Free-man, was the winner, with Mercavale Farm, second; and J. Craigie, Port Credit, third.

Three-year-old carriage—J. E. Wilson, Georgetown; 3. A. Hewson, Milton.

YORK COUNTY AND SUBURBS

BAD WEATHER HITS NEWMARKET FAIR

Races, However, Were Held and All Were Keenly Contested.

YORK PIONEERS THERE

Rally Was Held Followed by Reunion in Pickering College.

Unfavorable weather conditions coupled with a comparatively light show of horses together with a small attendance than usual combined to detract somewhat from the interest usually attached to Newmarket fair held on the society's grounds there yesterday.

The attendance was in the neighborhood of 5,000 and one of the outstanding features was the rally of the York Pioneers on the grounds during the afternoon followed by the luncheon and social re-union at Pickering College in the evening.

The main building has probably never been surpassed in the number and quality of the exhibits. The ladies this year giving more than the average attention to the culinary and dairy departments while in fancy work the display was immense.

The officers of the course were: W. R. Stewart, Newmarket, W. E. Hezlewood, Toronto, and G. W. Culverwell, Toronto, timekeepers, and O. B. Sheppard, Thos. Bartram and W. A. McCullough of Toronto, judges.

A delightful function and one in which more than 150 of the York county participated during the afternoon and evening by the faculty of education, the president and directors of the Newmarket Agricultural Society in the college auditorium. Motor cars were in waiting at the fair grounds to convey the members of the society to and from the college building.

A feature of the reception was the address by Sir William Mulock, couched in the highest patriotic vein and inspiring his hearers as he did to great enthusiasm. Sir William referred to the war as a tremendous sacrifice made by the motherland in coming to the assistance of Belgium and in a supreme effort to maintain the peace of the world.

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