

NORFOLK NEWS

TOWNSEND PIONEER CALLED BY DEATH

Mrs. Elizabeth Barker Passes Away in Her Ninety-Fifth Year

NEWS FROM SIMCOE

Simcoe, Sept. 9.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—Mrs. Elizabeth Barker, widow of the late Daniel Barker, of Cherry Valley, Townsend township, and aunt of Mrs. D. Bauslaugh, of Simcoe, died at her home on Saturday in her 95th year. Deceased was born in Trafalgar township. Her maiden name was Elizabeth Snyder, and she was a close relative of Colonel Snyder, who was standing by Sir Isaac Brock when he fell mortally wounded at Queenston Heights. Mrs. J. Rice of Villa Nova, Townsend township, is a daughter. A son and another daughter came abroad; the latter located in California. The family has a wide connection in East Norfolk.

Regarding Long Service. Our mention of Harry Atherton's long service in France has called to our notice that of Wesley Ashford, who is now three years in France, and was in all that time off duty but three days when wounded in the knee.

His father, Chas. Ashford, received the D.S.M. at Port Rowan recently. Cook has won two medals. Others who went with these men were Ted Cole, Sonst, Tees, Thos. Tickner, Victor Fradley and some others. Harry French left Canada with the same lot, but only some eleven got in the first draft to France.

Odd Ends of News. Town Council to supplement with the probability of a supplementary sitting in a few days. The sole occupant of the jail was out for a short hearing on Thursday and remained till Tuesday.

The question of a Provincial highway through Brantford, as a midland route, may revive the Simcoe Board of Trade.

Gasoline was scarce yesterday, it was suggested that local dealers have got together to prevent excessive Sunday motoring with a view to conserving the supply for necessary use. There was little doing yesterday at gasoline headquarters, and automobiles were not in evidence.

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Press Photographs. Mrs. McCool, Market street, is reported somewhat indisposed. Henry McNally of Emily City, Michigan, is visiting the clan in Norfolk, making his headquarters with the family of Turnkey I. McNally.

HONEY TAKES A DROP—COMEDY FROM LIFE

Charlotteville And Simcoe Men Sawed Wood on Labor Day

Simcoe, Sept. 9.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—One week ago today there was a splendid comedy out in Charlotteville, before an audience of two ladies, Mrs. Sidney Pow of Charlotteville, and Mrs. Wm. Post of Kent street, Simcoe. The stage was in the woods near the Pow farm house and the actors were the husbands of the two ladies. The dressing room was the veranda at Pows and the ladies had a den to do in arranging the costumes, which, in short were long raincoats with wide trimmed hats and copious veils tight drawn about the throat, and long wristed buckskin gloves.

The stage at the foot of a great maple was reached in a horse-drawn vehicle, which also carried a kitchen boiler polished and clean.

Act One. Arrived at the spot the ladies stood off at a safe distance while the men assayed to fell the great three-foot tree. The preliminary notch was cut in axe-manlike fashion after the gentleman had decided where to lay the victim of their sport, and later it fell true to line.

The bearded top crashed to earth, springing a rent some distance down the middle of the trunk. At once a dark cloud arose from this quarter. It was the bee tree.

Act Two. Camouflaged even as they were, it took some nerve to face that dark cloud, but encouraged by the audience, the actors proceeded gamely. The first cut just below the bifurcation of the tree dropped the heavy sections of the top, first one, then

the other, and revealed a well-filled cavity, which the saw missed by four inches. But it was a warm day, and the saw was in the woods. Every notch such stage attire the task would have been no easy one. Back four feet towards the stump another cut went through; such sawyers! Yes, the old saw was a little out of condition, somewhat uneven in trim, but those McNally boys of Lynnville never cut so with that famous saw of the "eighties." Yes, the fuel committee of the Town Council been in the audience they would have marked two men for next winter's job. For Pow is a born woodsman, and Post was back in his home township and an ardent little man as Charlotteville has contributed to our urban population—and she has sent us in some men. When this cut fell the actors took courage. They had smashed right through a bonanza of honey. But the ladies would not approach with the boiler.

Nothing doing. They were not dressed for this stage. Another cut seemed dull; the sun hotter than ever and the fountains of perspiration poured copiously. Four inches clear of the comb! It only remained to fill in the boiler and get away a safe distance. Here with ready assistance the master sawyer withdrew. The scrubber ducked his head and watched the party lead up and make haste for the Pow home. Perchance fifty pounds of honey was set on the table.

This agency expects to sample that honey one of these days as a reward for telling nothing but the bare facts of the case.

And Now the Dover Dock. Saturday morning County Clerk Ellis Boughner sent notice to all members of the County Council requesting their presence at Port Dover on Saturday next, the occasion of the visit of the Minister of Public Works. This was in compliance with Warden Buck's instructions. John S. Martin, who was in town Saturday morning, advised the Courier that the Port was making preparations for the day. It is expected that so many will come down the L. E. and N. that Waterford and Simcoe citizens should not depend on the trolley for transportation except by the regular service.

SOCIALIST ON TRIAL. By Courier Leased-Wire. Cleveland, O., Sept. 9.—The court room was crowded to capacity today when Eugene V. Debs, former Socialist candidate for president of the United States, was placed on trial charged with violation of the espionage act. Debs was secretly indicted by the federal grand jury here in June on ten counts for remarks alleged to have been made in an address before the state convention of the Ohio Socialist party at Canton, Ohio, June 16 last. He was arrested June 30, as he went about to address a meeting of Cleveland Socialists. Debs faces a sentence of twenty years imprisonment and a \$10,000 fine on each count.

COLONEL BELL AT SALVATION ARMY CITADEL

Special Services Were Conducted by Well-Known Officer

A TALENTED SPEAKER

The services conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Bell at the Salvation Army Citadel, during the week-end, were of a highly interesting and very successful character. From the meeting on Saturday evening, when they were introduced by Adjutant Wright, there was not a dull moment throughout. Splendid crowds attended, and the faces of the listeners beamed with manifest and unmistakable satisfaction.

The Colonel has been in charge of the training operations for officers in Canada east from Winnipeg to the maritime provinces, for the last three years, having come from a similar position in the International Training college, London, Eng. He is a very fluent, forceful and pleasing speaker,

and his topics are interspersed with very telling and pointed illustrations. He made very touching reference to the war on Sunday evening, reminding the people that Britain alone had sacrificed 900,000 precious lives already. This, he said, caused thoughtful people to ask "Is it worth while the tremendous price we are paying in blood?" He deprecated the fact that while our dear men were sacrificing and dying, we had not yet, as a people, taken the thing to heart as seriously as we ought; this was evidenced by the fact that our love of gain and pursuit of pleasure was still too dominant. He pleaded that denying ourselves of these things we wholeheartedly devote all our energies to the serious business of winning the war, not forgetting to pray and acknowledge our need of God's help in the fulfillment of the great purpose which I feel God desired to accomplish by this great sacrifice, in the remaining and purifying of this age from the low and base and mercenary motives of living, and the permanent setting up of those standards of noble, pure, courageous and Christlike principles.

A special feature of the week-end was the splendid music of the band and songster brigade. A monument to Lusitania Dead in Madrid, Sept. 9. Mosses Huerta, the Spanish sculptor, has completed the model for a monument dedicated to the victims of the Lusitania which is to be erected on the seashore near Boston. The monument represents the earth drawing from the sea bed the bodies of the torpedoed vessel's victims.

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SITUATION

(Continued from Page One.) have been made on the Cassif west of the French however, and there are no indications that they intend accepting the stabilizing of the line in this sector, which the Germans so evidently desire. Berlin reports an attack by the French along the line yesterday, but declared it was pushed along the whole front with heavy losses to the attacking forces. Northeast of Soissons, the Germans reacted, counter attacking in the Laffaux region in strong force. The French repulsed the drive and took about the same relative position to the river, was reported to be in American hands.

Build up the Mighty National Force

FOR fifty years the Teuton peoples have been trained, disciplined, whipped, into servile cogs of an implacable military machine, by which is maintained the Prussian doctrine of might, and the Kaiser's autocracy. The Teutons deny themselves, they make sacrifices, because they are trained or forced to do so, but they do it.

The peoples of the Allied nations must make great sacrifices and tremendous efforts in order to defeat the enemies of freedom, but because they are free peoples it is left largely to the individual to say what or how much self-denial each will practice.

So if freedom is to prevail individuals must make voluntary sacrifices which in the aggregate will be greater than the forced sacrifices of the enemies of freedom.



The measure of your love of freedom is your willingness to deny yourself so that the strength of the nation for war effort will be increased.

This self-denial must take the form of money-saving-thrift. Each person knows in what way he or she may save.

The national need says you must save, but free Canada leaves it to you to say by what means and to what extent you will save.

Now, it is for you, each of us, everyone of us, to say how much patriotic endeavor, how much loyal sacrifice we will make by saving our money, by "doing without" so that each day will see a surplus to add to our own and the nation's strength. No matter how small the surplus it is important because each saving is an effort made, and many small individual efforts make the mighty national force.

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SPOKE TO A SEA OF FACES. A cross section view of huge crowds which listened to Sir Robert Borden's Labor Day address at the Canadian National Exhibition.

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