

DEC. 7, 1915

THE CARLETON PLACE HERALD.

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PRESENTATION TO WARDEN.

When the business of the Lanark County Council was concluded at Perth the following address was read by Reeve Foy to Warden Forbes, and the latter was presented with a handsome gold-headed cane:

"We, your fellow members of the County Council of the County of Lanark, now that we are about to sever our connections with County business for the year 1915, feel that we cannot allow the occasion to go unnoticed as far as you as Warden of this County are concerned.

"During your term of office, as Warden, we have always found you kind and courteous to your colleagues, and at all times ready to assist each and every member, with your experience, ability and talent in any question with which they had to deal and which pertained to the County's welfare.

"As a slight recognition of your kindness and courtesy and as a token of the esteem in which you are held by each and every member of this council, we ask you to accept this cane.

"When you are using it remember that any support it may afford you is typified in the support which your colleagues were always ready and willing to give you during your term of office as Warden of this County. That you may be long spared to your family and friends is the wish of your colleagues.

(Signed) M. McKibbin, John McArthur, J. D. Ferguson, Geo. T. Wilson, R. J. Dial, J. V. Coburn, Arch. Dewar, Wm. A. Nichols, W. E. Scott, J. M. Browning, Geo. W. Buchanan, J. F. Wilson, Jno. Wilson, J. A. Craig, J. T. Somerville, H. W. Dummert, John Scott, C. J. Foy.

Warden Forbes made a feeling reply in which he pointed out that the assistance from, and co-operation of the members of his council had been all a man could ask for. The Warden also alluded to the fact that the Empire was passing through a great crisis and he was proud to be the Warden of a county that gave her sons to the cause as Lanark was doing. The record of Lanark county is, indeed, one to be proud of.

December Rod and Gun.

December Rod and Gun, published by W. J. Taylor, Limited, Woodstock, Ont. is on the news-stands and is replete with interesting stories of outdoor life, besides the usual departments devoted to Guns and Ammunition, Fishing Notes, etc., etc. which are well maintained. Some of the stories noted are The Hunter's Christmas, Three Polars and a Gree, Hector: A Story of Dog Devotion, Northern Camping Trails, A Just Retribution, Sailor of the Woodlands, Newfoundland Caribou, Adventures of Nels alias Olie. A new department which promises to be of special interest is conducted by Arthur Ellison and devoted to the interests of dog lovers under the caption of The Kennel.

Canadian Casualties 22,000.

Since the war began 105,000 Canadian troops have been despatched overseas and up to last week the names of more than 22,000 of these had appeared on the casualty lists. Of the 22,000, however, 8,000 were able to return to service.

The First Division, up to June 30th, had sustained 11,270 casualties, nearly one half of its whole strength. The Princess Pats, with a total enrolment of a little over 1,000, had 981 names on the casualty list up to June 30th, and of these only 49 were prisoners, while the killed numbered 253. The 7th (British Columbia), and 913 casualties. The 10th (Calgary), suffered the same total and only five per cent. of these were prisoners. The Highlanders and 3rd battalion (Toronto), have also lost heavily, but largely in prisoners, the Highlanders reporting 299 missing and 161 prisoners, and the 3rd 353 missing and 14 prisoners. The "missing" are mostly prisoners.

Major Escaped from Germans.

The tale of how Major P. Anderson, of Edmonton, escaped from Giessen, Saxony, and toured Germany equals anything in the war. He had a fair knowledge of the German tongue, having been born in Sweden, and determined to escape if possible. He spent some months preparing for this move, which had to be begun at night in full view of the strongest camp lights. However, he got away safely. For the first five days he walked all night and slept in concealment all day. He worked his way gradually south, using a small hand compass. After the first five days when he thought the coast was clear and pursuit evaded, he walked boldly into small villages and slept at the village inns. He paid his way out of 200 marks which he had saved up before leaving the camp. Some of the time he rode on Government trains and had long and interesting discussions with German officers and men. After working his way to the extreme south of Germany he turned and worked back again to the extreme north, where he managed to cross the boundary into Denmark. At Copenhagen he reported to the British Ambassador, and arrangements were then made to send him back to England via Sweden and Norway.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

For the Children

Crown Prince Humbert,
Heir to Italian Throne.



Crown Prince Humbert of Italy, King Victor Emmanuel's son, was eleven years old Sept. 15 last. Recently the prince has been very happy because he was permitted to become a member of the boy scouts. Last July at a fete given to raise money for the Red Cross he was guarded by an escort of boy scouts.

At the close of the afternoon he complained to his mother that he had been made to act just like a girl. He wanted to be a boy, like other boys, and nothing would satisfy him but permission to don the boy scouts' uniform, exchange his handsomely trimmed sailor cap for their broad brimmed brown hat and carry the staff.

A few days later the prince was initiated in the gardens of the Villa Savoy when Queen Elena received the chief officers of the scouts and then reviewed a detachment of the boys, her son taking up a proud position in the middle of the first line, his black eyes bubbling over with delight as he gave the salute and went through the movements. It was explained that his tutor, Commander Bonaldi, had been training him in the meantime and that the boy had been assiduously practicing so as to be able to show as much skill in the maneuvers as his comrades.

"Judge and Jury."

An enjoyable game for a party is judge and jury. The players or jury form up two rows facing each other. The judge sits at one end and asks questions. These may be of any description. Perhaps he will say, "Miss A., do you think it will rain tomorrow?" Now, although the judge addresses Miss A. and looks at her, it is not she who must answer, but the player opposite to her. And he, in his answer, is not allowed to say either "Yes," "No," "Black," "White," or "Gray." If the player who was addressed answers she becomes judge, and the judge takes her seat, or, if the opposite player does not answer before the judge has counted ten, he becomes judge, and the judge takes his seat.

Jumping Letters.

Jump the first letter backward to the end of the word.
1. Jump an organ of the body and have the whole world.
2. Jump to suffocate and have your best and truest friends.
3. Jump a swift bird and have to roll in the mud.
4. Jump to trip and have falls.
Answers: 1, heart-earth; 2, smother-mothers; 3, swallow-wallows; 4, stumble-tumbles.

Riddle.

My first natural position is a lowly one, but I rise to great heights. Unable to hold to the higher place, I gradually fall. In that very weakness you discover my strength. I do more good by falling than by rising. All bless me, and yet at times I spoil all pleasure.
Answer.—Rain.

The Bumblebee.

Last night Jack Frost came round with nips
For Dotty's nose and finger tips.
He spoiled, with a few short hours, mother's flowers
And blackened every bud and blossom.
When Dotty went outdoors "to see,"
She found a "poor dead bumblebee"
And took it from the frosty grass—
Alas, alas!
That "bumblebee" was "playing possum."

Why He Was a Picture Fan.

"Jinx is the worst moving picture fan I ever saw."
"That so?"
"Yes; he accidentally got into a street scene being taken for a photo play over a year ago, and he has been haunting the movie houses ever since like a wild man."

The Limit.

"Well, if that Watson isn't the most conceited, self satisfied, self—" "Yes, I've heard you say something of that kind before. What's started you off this time?"
"He just sent a telegram of congratulations to his mother."
"Well?"
"Today's his birthday."

"Short a Man."

A man whose name is widely known for generous service and inspiring leadership tells this story of his boyhood:

At seventeen he was a member of a church in his native town. One Sunday he crossed the common to the other church of the village, and said to the pastor, "I sing bass in the choir and I teach in the Sunday school, but our church has a dozen who can sing bass or teach. I understand that you are short a man in your choir. If you want me, I'll take a letter from my church and come over and fill in."

Of course the minister wanted him; and so the young man entered on a life of remarkable service for others, a life of "filling in" whenever a good cause or an uplifting agency was "short a man."

There are wonderful opportunities for those who face life in that spirit. Egypt was short a man when Joseph went there. Israel was short a man when the young David stepped out to meet Goliath. Greece was short a man when Leonidas led his Spartans to Thermopylae. Every page of history, ancient or modern, tells the same story.

There never yet was a school, a church, an office, a factory, a political campaign, or any other worthy institution or work, that had not room for another worker. Are you the man that some worthy cause is short of?

The Empress of Japan has given birth to her fourth son.

The appointment of six County Judges in Ontario is now pending.

Peace talk continues in Germany and has been taken up by the press throughout the Empire.

The Norwegian Consul in Toronto, Mr. Carl J. Printz, seeks to serve in the Canadian army.

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