

Douglstown Honors Pte. Chesley Gray

(Continued from page 3)

We call them heroes and they deserve the name. They have our heartfelt gratitude for their deeds. We honor Pte. Gray. We pay a tribute to esteem and appreciation to all our soldiers when we honor Pte. Gray. We add a special tribute to our fellow citizens for the good work he has done in our behalf. "Pte. Gray," said Rev. Father Cormier in conclusion, "we thank you for the sacrifice you have made for us. God bless you, and keep you and guard you."

Mayor C. E. Fish

Mayor Fish of Newcastle said that he felt honored in being invited to speak as the representative of their neighboring town. He congratulated the village on the magnificent celebration they were holding. The returned hero must feel proud of it. It was a source of gratitude that prompted the turning out to do honor to those who had gone forth to defend our institutions. Our young men did not fear to defend the institutions of our Empire. Private Gray had been wounded while contesting the advance of the enemy. His scars were honorable and would always command respect and esteem. He had been particularly pleased with the addresses of the two returned heroes. They were brief, but spoke volumes. Their gentle appeal to those who were fit and yet had not enlisted should have an effect. He (Mayor Fish) wished now to say a word, not in praise of the heroes, but in condemnation of ourselves. Had we done our duty? At the front were the bravest and best of our manhood, contesting every inch of ground with the enemy who were seeking to enslave us, but who was finding out that he could not enslave us. Surfeit of liberty, we in this country had for many years neglected to develop our talents. In comparison with others, especially our enemies, we had not progressed. We must no longer say we don't care. We have unfathomable resources, but we must dig deep for them. In conclusion, he trusted that this night's reception would prove an incentive for more young men to go to the defence of our Country.

Councillor Doyle

Councillor Doyle said he could not let the opportunity pass without doing his part to honor Pte. Gray.

When war was declared and the Germans were despoiling everything, and we were in the gravest peril, and the call came to this Country for volunteers, Pte. Gray, in full possession of youth, health and strength and everything else calculated to bring pleasure, volunteered at once for overseas. The wounds he had received and the scars he bore were proofs of his manhood. The Dominion of Canada had sent many men and many women overseas. When the war is over and victory comes to the Allies and Peace is won, those who went and helped can look back with pleasure to the part they played. Some will never come again, but "How can man die better Than facing fearful odds For the ashes of his fathers And the altars of his gods?"

Councillor Lamont

Councillor Lamont was the next speaker. He was glad to be present to help in the reception to his friend home from the war. He felt proud of Pte. Gray, the first to leave Douglstown—the first to be wounded. This reception was due him. Canada had done her part well. 200,000 of her sons were already overseas, and 150,000 more training on this side. The Empire is united. Canada, India, South Africa all as loyal as the homeland. No money considerations had tempted those men to go to the front and risk being killed, or wounded as his friend had been. It was a far higher motive that sent them to do and die for their Country.

"For gold the merchant ploughs the main. The farmer ploughs the manor, but glory is the soldier's prize. The soldier's wealth is honor. The soldier brave then never despise Nor count him as a stranger Remember he's his country's stay In days and hours of danger." Robt. Galloway's Scotch songs were highly appreciated, he having to recite twice to an encore. He first sang "The March of the Cameron Men," then "There's a piper playing in the Morning," and lastly a comic piece, "Why I Wear the Kilt." The solo and quartette, like the trio which came earlier in the evening, was excellent.

After further selections by the two excellent Bands on the grounds, more fireworks, and God Save the King, the happy and most successful gathering dispersed.

BOIESTOWN

(Not from our regular correspondent)

July 17—Last Saturday the Boy Scouts of Boiestown held their weekly meeting, and went on a hike along the Miramichi River as far as Portage Banks, where they were joined by the Boy Scouts from Holtsville. Of course lunch was the first thing thought of. Afterwards there was life-saving and First Aid practice. Then there were games, drill and swimming, and at 5 o'clock they went home. Mr. Anderson, the Baptist minister, is Scout Master, and Mr. Upton accompanied him on the march.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Crotty have been spending a few days here, with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lynch.

Miss Margaret Campbell left for a visit to Millerton last Friday morning. We are glad to hear that Mr. Charles Duffy, who has been undergoing treatment at the Victoria Hospital, Fredericton, is now rapidly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Justus Carroll of Bloomfield, were among the Saturday visitors, to this village.

Sir Sam Hughes to Return in Fall

F. B. McCurdy, M. P., Begins Work as Parliamentary Secretary of Militia Dept.

Ottawa, July 18—F. B. McCurdy, M. P., went on the job this morning as parliamentary secretary of the Militia Department, acting head of the military. He presided over the morning council meeting and is getting an insight into the affairs of his new office.

At the department today it was stated that General Sam Hughes will be back in September. He has left for abroad accompanied by Major John Bassett, two secretaries and an orderly.

WM. PALMER

Mr. William Palmer of Tabusintac died at his home on July 8th. The funeral, which was of the largest seen in these parts, was conducted by Rev. John Squires, assisted by Rev. Mr. Tatterton. The deceased was a well-known and highly respected citizen of Tabusintac, and an active worker in the Methodist church, being a trustee and member of the Quarterly Official Board for many years. He leaves many to mourn his loss. Among these are a devoted widow and three daughters—Mrs. Albridge, Jewett, of Fredericton; Miss Nellie, training to be a nurse, at the Fredericton hospital; and Wilhelmina, at home, also three sons—Henry and Richard, at home and James of Lincoln, in the United States. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord."

Mrs. Alexander Reid

Mrs. Alexander Reid, an elderly and much respected resident of Douglstown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. James Bule, with whom she lived, on Monday, aged 83 years. She was born at Richibucto, and leaves four daughters—Mrs. Jas. Bule, Mrs. Jas. Wood, and Mrs. John McKennie, Douglstown; Mrs. Lister, Winnipeg. Funeral tomorrow afternoon, burial at Newcastle.

Hayre-Mullin

The marriage of Ross Hayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hayre, of Whitneyville, and Miss Lola V., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mullin of Boom Road, took place at the Manse, Redbank, this morning, by Rev. J. F. McCurdy, B. A. The couple were unattended. The bride looked very attractive in a gown of white silk embroidered with trimmed with pearl beading. She also wore a large white picture hat with blue plumes, and white silk stockings with shoes to match. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetpeas.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Montfort and children of St. John, are visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Beckwith. Miss Ethel Atkinson of Bathurst, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Atkinson.

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Infantile Paralysis

No Method of Prevention or Cure Yet Discovered; Germ is Hard to Kill

It is earnestly to be hoped that the epidemic of infantile paralysis which is raging in New York and has spread to several other states will not reach this country. There are a few cases in Montreal, but otherwise Canada appears to be clear of it, and there is no reason to believe that the Montreal outbreak is to be traced to the cases in the United States. There have been no real epidemics of poliomyelitis in Canada, though there were several cases in Toronto and vicinity a few years ago, and in scores of homes there are children who will never run or walk again as a result of this visitation. There is no more dreadful disease known to medical science, and perhaps the most terrible thing about it is the fact that it usually selects children as its victims, although no age is exempt from it. Complete recoveries are extremely rare. Almost invariably infantile paralysis leaves some dreadful mark behind it, and so far medical science has been unable either to provide a cure or even to understand the nature of the deadly organism.

Too Small for Microscope

That it is indeed an organism, a germ, was learned only a few years ago, the discovery being made almost simultaneously in the United States and France, where epidemics had drawn some of the best medical experts in the two countries to study the disease. Dr. Simon Flexner, of the Rockefeller Institute, who is a noted authority on the disease, says that it is extremely doubtful if the germ is exceedingly minute. The closest observers have been able only to observe under the most powerful microscope little points, circular or slightly oval in form, and these, possibly, though not certainly, represent the parasite. Another feature of the virus is its resistance to external agencies. It withstands glycerination for months, and drying over caustic potash for weeks without any marked reduction of potency.

More Robust Than Rabies

In these respects it is even more robust than the virus of rabies. Moreover, it shows no diminution in virulence after having passed through several bodies. Experiments made with monkeys showed that the germs after having passed through twenty-five separate series of monkeys, were more powerful if anything than before. It is this fact that, drove investigators to the conclusion that virus is a living organism, but, as stated, it is so minute that it cannot be said with certainty that the germ has ever been seen. It passes with great readiness and little or no loss in potency through the densest and finest porcelain filters, when in aqueous suspension, and on this, as on other accounts, is extremely difficult to deal with in laboratory experiments.

Enter's Through Nose

Dr. Flexner says: "The infectious agent enters the body chiefly, if not exclusively, through the mucous membrane of the nose and throat. The virus exists in the secretions of the nose and throat and in the intestines. Hence the mode of spread may be by kissing, coughing and sneezing, which carry the secretion of the nose and throat from one person who may be infected to other persons. Since the disease attacks by preference young children and infants whose nasal and mouth secretions are wiped away by mother or nurse, the fingers of these persons readily become contaminated. The care of other children by persons with contaminated fingers may therefore lead to conveying of the infectious micro-organism indirectly from the sick to the healthy. This danger also exists in connection with vendors of food which is eaten uncooked. The existence of cases of infantile paralysis in the homes of vendors of food is therefore a perpetual source of danger. Dissemination can be made by means of house flies."

How Death is Produced

The chief terror of the disease lies in its appalling power to produce deformities. When death does occur it is not the result, as in many infections, of a process of poisoning the suffering victim until just before the end is reached. No more terrible tragedy can be witnessed. For some years experiments have been made with a view of producing a curative or preventive serum, and some progress has been made with a drug called hexamethylenamin, or urotropin, which possesses a degree of antiseptic action. This drug, however, must be very carefully administered because it is more or less dangerous to many of the vital organs of the body. No doubt the present epidemic will result in still greater efforts being made to fully understand the virus of infantile paralysis and to develop a serum that will rob it of much of its deadly powers.

Pte. Finley Copp Recovering
Thomas Copp received a letter yesterday with the welcome information that his son Finley, recently reported wounded, is recovering satisfactorily.

STRAWBERRIES

Get your berries for preserving this week. They are now at their best. The Strawberries we handle are all grown within a few miles of Newcastle and we get them fresh every day.

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Mr. R. A. N. Jarvis left yesterday morning for a fortnight's visit to relatives in Bangor, Me., and vicinity. Mrs. Jarvis preceded him by a few days.

Mrs. J. D. Lyon of Millerton and Mrs. H. H. Stuart, returned Wednesday night, from a few days visit to Grangeville and Harcourt.

FREE! - FREE!

Each person sending a reply to this great Dot Counting Contest will receive a Souvenir absolutely free regardless of whether answer is correct or no. Send your answer in immediately.)

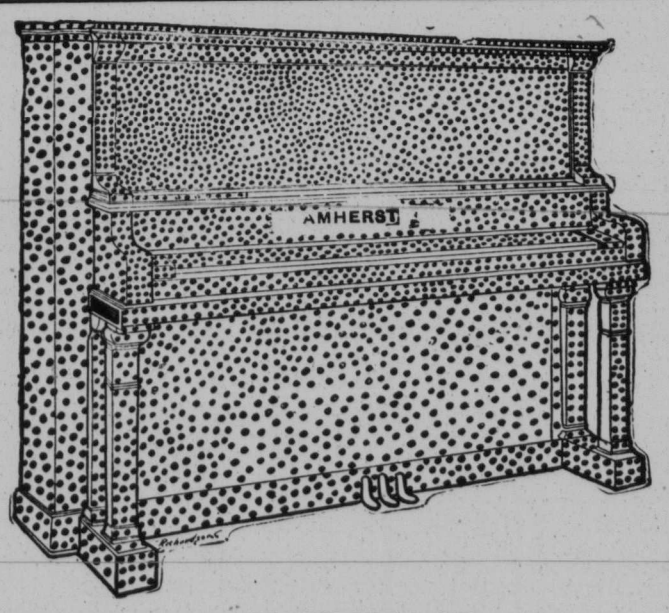
(How Many Dots are on this Piano? Count Them--It can be done THE PERSON SENDING IN THE NEATEST CORRECT REPLY GETS A NEW \$375 PIANO FREE. SEND YOUR ANSWER IMMEDIATELY

DIRECTIONS! Count the dots carefully, send your solution in on this or a separate sheet of paper, or other material. Neatness as well as correctness will be taken into consideration in making awards. THIS PIANO WILL BE GIVEN ABSOLUTELY FREE TO THE PERSON SENDING IN THE NEATEST CORRECT SOLUTION.

CONDITIONS! Each answer must bear the proper amount of postage. Write name and address plainly. Each contestant will be notified by mail. This is strictly a Piano Advertising Contest.

AWARDS! Each person sending a reply will receive a Fountain Pen absolutely Free. (If called for.) Each reply will be entered in the Piano Competition. In addition to this each contestant will receive a purchasing award of \$25, or more good toward the purchase of a New Piano or Player. Each contestant receiving a purchasing voucher will be awarded choice of Diamond Ring, Gold Watch, Chest of Silver, with the use of the voucher in accordance with the conditions.

JUDGES! The Advertising Manager of The Union-Advocate, Newcastle; and the Advertising Manager of The Commercial, Chatham, have consented to act as Judges, these two to select a third Judge. This assures every contestant of fair treatment.



AMHERST PIANO

This Contest is for the Families Who Do Not Own Pianos. ONLY ONE MEMBER OF ANY FAMILY PERMITTED TO ENTER--ONLY ONE SOLUTION TAKEN FROM ANY CONTESTANT--MAIL YOUR ANSWER AT ONCE.



THIS PIANO WILL BE GIVEN FREE TO THE PERSON SUBMITTING THE NEATEST CORRECT SOLUTION

WHY WE DO THIS: The talking machine and the automobile have cut deep into Piano sales in the past five years. Families that would naturally buy Pianos have been purchasing Autos and talking machines. The object of this Advertising Plan is to revive interest in the Piano as the greatest medium of home entertainment. This places the Piano directly before the families that do not own Pianos. Every Home should have a Piano and this method of advertising brings the Piano closer to the home as it eliminates soliciting expenses of agents.



It Costs Nothing to Try--You May Win this Magnificent Piano--Contest Closes July 22nd--Send Your Answer Immediately

ALL CONTESTANTS WILL BE NOTIFIED AT CLOSE OF CONTEST.

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