

Fowl Supper at Cannifton

The fowl supper and concert in Cannifton proved most successful. The Methodist church had the function of their auspices. About four hundred and fifty were in attendance. Tables were laid and supper served in the Orange Hall. The spread was deeply enjoyed, for it was a magnificent one in which the ladies won much praise. A programme was presented in the church, Mr. W. D. M. Shorey of this city being in the chair. Addresses were given by Mr. Shorey, Rev. P. M. Wilson, Rev. S. A. Kemp, Enterprise and Dr. J. A. Faulkner. The Pleasant View orchestra rendered some music and Mr. Gaseley of Belleville played cornet solos. Other numbers of the programme were given by Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Hamilton, Miss Bell, Miss Gunn, Mrs. Aiken, Mr. Stillman Gay, Mr. B. Martin, Miss Stubbs, Miss McCullough, Miss Mills, Miss Reid and Mr. Honeywell.

All Ontario Club Bars to Close at Eight

LICENSE COMMISSIONERS EXPRESS OPINION THAT THEY WILL ACT VOLUNTARILY. Confidence prevails in the minds of the Ontario License Commissioners that all club bars in Ontario will be voluntarily closed at 8 o'clock. Chairman J. D. Flavell and Commissioner Dane of the Ontario License Board, who paid a flying visit to the Parliament Buildings after their session at Barrie, told the press that they were very hopeful of the board's request being generally complied with. As to banquets and suppers, the Chairman of the License Board said commensurate would rule. They trusted to a bona-fide carrying out of the regulation, but there was no intention to sweep the tables of bottles and glasses sharp at 8 o'clock where a dinner is in progress. "We have no desire to pursue a policy of persecution," added Mr. Flavell. "There may be one or two clubs in the province that have not gone on record yet," said Mr. Flavell, "but they are cases where we have not got into touch with them."

OBITUARY

PAUL S. COONEY. Mr. Paul S. Cooney passed away at his home at Ivanhoe at the age of 57 years. Up to the time of his illness he was a faithful worker in the Methodist church. For the past year he has been a great sufferer but was very patient. He will be much missed by his many friends. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and two sons, Charles W. and E. Earl, of Ivanhoe; also two brothers and three sisters, Adam Cooney, of Stirling; Jacob Cooney and Mrs. L. Keene, of Madoc; Mrs. A. Runnalls, of Harold; Mrs. J. Williamson, of Stockdale. The funeral service was conducted by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Bick, at Bethesda church, interment taking place at White Lake Cemetery.—North Hastings Review

G. T. R. Engineer Daad.

The death of George Cummings, one of the oldest and best-known engineers on the northern division of the Grand Trunk Railway, is announced from Barrie. He retired on pension last April. In 47 years of service he never had a serious accident.

HERNIA

HERNIA (KNOWN AS RUPTURE) COMING NEW 1915 INVENTION RETAINS RUPTURE WITHOUT PAIN. Mr. Egan's new appliances are rapidly taking the place of the old-fashioned trusses because these new inventions are constructed to assist nature and are free from all cumbersome features. Complete comfort results. You will enjoy that absolute confidence of being able to do anything at any time of anywhere. This will relieve you of mental unrest and worry. These new inventions are intended to meet the needs of men, women and children. Stop wearing useless foreign made trusses and end your rupture troubles at small cost. Delays may be dangerous. Fear of surgery is now a thing of the past.

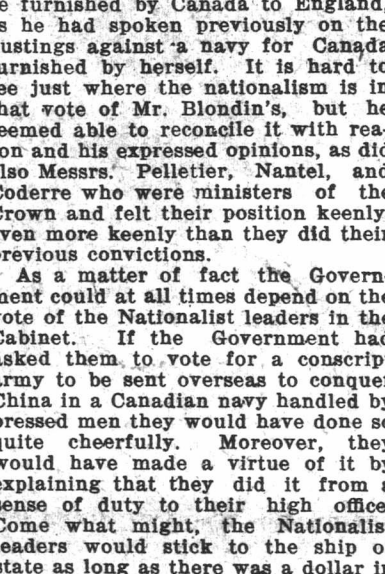
GADSBY'S LETTER

OTTAWA, Nov. 17.—Time is taking its revenge on the Borden Government. The sins of its youth are coming home to roost. Pontius Pilate, it will be remembered, could wash his hands of his troubles, but the Borden Government finds it not so easy to be free of its early indiscretions. For instance, there are the Nationalists with whom the Conservative party formed a league in 1909 to divide Quebec and defeat Laurier. The gospel of the Nationalists in 1915 was that the Naval Service Act was a thinly veiled plan of England's to drag Canadians from their homes and send them as cannon meat to the seven seas. Of course one of the objects of the act was to enable us to defend our own shores and make it largely unnecessary to send Canadian armies to Europe to defend our shores from that distance, as we are



So much for Navy Bill—

doing now in Flanders, and elsewhere. But the Nationalists did not see it in that light and closed their eyes to the truth. The eyes of many are as yet shut, in which respect their eyes resemble the mouths of their leaders at Ottawa who ceased shouting as soon as they took office. However, there is no doubt that there are now a few of the Nationalist leaders and most of the Nationalist followers believed what they preached. At least one leader was sincere enough to imagine that the Conservative party would keep its promises and that the Nationalist doctrine would be represented by something more than four Cabinet Ministers, three of whom could be trusted to put the soft pedal on, when a Cabinet portfolio was the inducement. He was in hopes that Nationalism would be an article of the party creed. When this did not turn out as Mr. Monk wished and expected, he renounced his office, resigned all honors and titles, and withdrew from public life. Thus did Mr. Monk show himself, the one faithful, true man in that rollicking band of place hunters who called themselves the Nationalist leaders. The party arrangements in the House of Commons made room for Mr. Blondin, he who would have shot holes in the Union Jack, and as Deputy Speaker he voted with as much joyousness for these Dreadnoughts to be furnished by Canada to England, as he had spoken previously on the hustings against a navy for Canada furnished by herself. It is hard to see just where the nationalism is in that vote of Mr. Blondin's, but he seemed able to reconcile it with reason and his expressed opinions, as did also Messrs. Pelletier, Nantel, and Codrere who were ministers in the Crown and felt their position keenly, even more keenly than they did their previous convictions. As a matter of fact the Government could at all times depend on the vote of the Nationalist members of the Cabinet. If the Government had asked them to vote for a conscript army to be sent overseas to conquer China in a Canadian navy handled by present men they would have done so quite cheerfully. Moreover, they would have made a virtue of it by explaining that they did it from a sense of duty to their high office. Come what may, the Nationalist leaders would stick to the ship of state as long as there was a dollar in the hold. As it was with the Nationalist leaders in the House of Commons, so it came to be with the Nationalist rank and file. For a time there was a disposition among seven or eight of the younger and more very members, as urged by Mr. Severyn to stand up for more or less glorious principles and make a fight of it, but wiser counsels prevailed, and when a Cabinet shift lifted Mr. Severyn into the position of Deputy Speaker, the last ounce of starch was taken out of that pocket revolution. As time went by the Nationalist leaders and followers in the House of Commons were asked to swear on their principle after another, all of which they did quite cheerfully, knowing that they were on the sunny side of the fence and that there must be a



NO, NO—YOU MUST NOT

good time coming. For some of the good time coming, for others only promises. Fortune favored Pelletier, Nantel, Codrere, Blondin, who were Cabinet Ministers, and Severyn, who was in the For promotion. Now that Mr. Severyn's claim to a portfolio has been brushed aside by the appointment of Mr. Patenaude, it would be interesting to learn if he is the same willing supporter of the Government that he has been ever since he found the road to preferment. Meanwhile it cannot be denied that the Nationalist leaders did well for themselves in Parliament and only left that troubling arena by something more permanent offered. Messrs. Pelletier and Codrere are now judges, while Mr. Nantel is a railway commissioner. They also serve who wait till they get something better. Latterly, for some reason or other, the Nationalists have been falling away from the Government. True Mr. Blondin, as Secretary of State, sits so tight that nobody can pry him loose, and Mr. Pelletier, as Minister of Revenues and a skilled organizer in Quebec where organization is much needed, has just been taken into the Cabinet, vice Codrere resigned, but things, as Messrs. Pelletier and Codrere, are not just what they seem and skimmed milk masquerades as cream, and altogether the Nationalist politicians in Parliament are not feeling as easy as they did, say a year ago. It looks, to some extent, as if the Government's face were turned from them and as if they felt the chill. It may be that or it may be that the political instinct, the sixth sense of Messrs. Pelletier, Nantel, and Codrere, saw the Government's finish had that they scurried for cover while the scurrying was good—it may be either of these things, but the fact remains as yet for the Nationalist leaders in the Cabinet has recently been cut down one-fourth. Only three Nationalist Cabinet Ministers grow now these four grew before. Mr. Casgrain, the new Minister of Finance, being an old-line Conservative after Premier Borden's own heart. Apparently what is aimed at is good riddance of a number of embarrassing associates. It transpires that though the Government choked the Nationalist leaders with butter it couldn't do the same thing with the Nationalist gospel in Quebec where two fierce apostles still survive in the persons of Henri Bourassa and Armand Lavergne. There is no reason to doubt Mr. Lavergne's statement that he and Mr. Bourassa could have been Cabinet Ministers in the Borden Government four years ago. It was the Government's policy to kill all the Nationalist leaders with kindness, but Lavergne and Bourassa refused to be killed. It is not to their discredit that they put their principles above reward of office and money. These two men have sought to keep the flame alive in Quebec, but they have sought to do it openly, not clandestinely, as certain Nationalist members of the Borden Cabinet are said to have done. At any rate the Nationalists' campaign against recruiting, secretly aided and comforted from within, has been very displeasing to the Borden Government which decided to administer a check. This explains Major-General Sir Sam Hughes' offer to Armand Lavergne, the offer to give him command of the overseas expedition, which would take it. This offer Mr. Lavergne declined, not without adroitness. His answer was such that he left it all up to Sir Sam whether Armand Lavergne should be a martyr or not. This, by the way, is the first time Sir Sam has been called upon to play the diplomat, but as this was a coup de theatre, and as Sir Sam really excels at coups de theatre, he was naturally chosen to deliver the blow. Anything in the way of a blow comes easy to Sir Sam. Meanwhile the outstanding feature is that the Borden Government is not so sweet on its Nationalist allies as it once was. On occasion it even administers a rebuke, though slyly withal. When a Government has its war on its back its peace affiliation may cause it a lot of trouble. —H.F.G.

Why Do Not Girls Have Pity on Young Officers?

"If some of our Toronto girls don't show a little more sense, some of our boys will soon be as hard pressed as the proverbial Prussian officers," remarked the maiden aunt of a young lieutenant the other day. "You know it's all very well for girls to be proud to be escorted around by a fetching young officer in uniform. But do they ever stop to think just what a drain it must be on the resources to those said young officers when their charms ensnare some giddy young thing of the present day. Of course girls are thoughtless or they would think that a young lieutenant's pay will not last long on a two-dollar theater tickets, little dinner, afternoon teas, and flowers. Yet that's what some of our girls expect. How many of them ever stop to think that many young Canadian officers cannot afford to keep up the traditional gaiety of British officers with huge family fortunes behind them. Let the girls remember that many of our very finest young officers were men who were heroes enough to renounce good salaries in order to accept the meagre position of a lieutenant's pay. And while it'll be the last person to have them imitate one of them, still I think some of the girls might be a little more thoughtful than they are in trying to have a good time."—Toronto Telegram.

ROSLIN

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest English and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Patterson visited at Money more Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Way, Thomasburg visited at Mr. Wm. Elliott's recently. Mrs. Joseph English visited her son Ernest last week. The Woman's Institute met at Mrs. J. Fargy's on Wednesday last, there was a good attendance. The Institute is at present engaged in making Red Cross supplies. Mrs. T. M. Rutherford spent last week visiting her daughter, Mrs. John Robertson, Belleville. Miss Emma Ketcheson is on the sick list. Messrs. Milton Fargy, Bruce Ellis, Harry Sills made a business trip to Shannonville on Tuesday.

Returns to his Regiment

Lance-Corporal Leonard M. Frederick of Swift Current, Sask., who has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. B. O. Frederick, p.66 John Street, also his brother Mr. C. I. Frederick, Assistant Queen Mary School since Tuesday, left at noon today on the flyer to join his regiment the 9th Canadian Mounted Rifles at Montreal. Lance-Corporal Frederick is one of our noble young men who has answered the call of duty. His many friends in Belleville and Prince Edward County wish him a safe return.

Married.

ANDERSON—BLAIN. At St. Paul's Church, Regina, Saskatchewan, on Saturday, Nov. 13th 1915 by Rev. Canon G. C. Hill, Mary T. Blain, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Blain of Regina, Saskatchewan and Captain P. M. Anderson, Headquarters Canadian Force Shoreline, England, only son of the late P. J. M. Anderson and Mrs. Anderson of Belleville, Ontario.

The Call to Arms!

By Capt. A. Ketterson, Chaplain of 80th Battalion. Hear the clarion call of duty. Coming ringing o'er the sea; 'Tis the call of dear old Britain, She is calling you and me. Hear the tramp of armed soldiers, And the beating of the drum; As our gallant boys they march away, To fight the barbarous Hun. To fight and die in Freedom's cause, That British love so dear; To face both shell and bayonet, With hearts that know no fear. They stand as heroes every man, In the trenches wet and cold; Yet still they fight and nobly die, Like warriors true and bold. "Your King and Country need you!" And shall you a coward be? Then join the ranks and forward march, And cross the deep blue sea. And stand beside those noble men, Who, too, have heard the call, And left their homes and loved ones dear, To fight where brave men fall.

Breezes From Foxboro.

On Saturday evening the Foxboro folks turned out in their usual enthusiastic manner to watch two of their soldier boys Private Jack Bell and Private Eugene Lake. The boys were carried on the shoulders of their friends and deposited on the platform of Gowsell's hall. The band was in attendance and provided very enjoyable music. Addresses of a patriotic nature were given by the Rev. Mr. Goodwill, Rev. Mr. Jones, Rev. Mr. McLeod and Dr. J. A. Faulkner, while Dr. D. W. Faulkner occupied the chair. The Rev. Mr. Goodwill and the Rev. Mr. McLeod then came forward and presented Private Lake with a wrist watch on behalf of his friends and Mr. F. F. Sine performed the same ceremony to Private Bell on behalf of the band of which he has been a member for some time. Foxboro is very proud of her soldier boys who have enlisted from our village and feels that she is doing her bit and will still do more for the dear old mother land. I wonder does any one know how hard the ladies of Thurlow are working these days for the Red Cross, organizing Red Cross Societies and getting ready to make up garments for our wounded boys at the front, soliciting the men for their subscriptions for the Red Cross fund (which is their part of the work to give) and just but by no means the least, preparing for a monster bazaar in which it is expected all Thurlow and also the sister townships will attend. One has only to look at the bills to see what is doing. The bazaar is the afternoon of Nov. 25th with a grand tea meeting and concert in the evening at Foxboro. The whole thing is on such a large scale that it will take both churches to accommodate the affair. Your correspondent only wishes that space would permit to tell what is being done and also going to be done but if the readers come to the bazaar in Gowsell's hall and also attend the tea meeting and concert they will be greatly enlightened as to the work done and have a most enjoyable time. In connection with the bazaar several concerts have been planned and splendid prizes will be given. The list of prizes is as follows: Bean contest, the prize to be a beautiful brass jardiniere donated by Dr. J. A. Faulkner. Cake contest, 1st prize a live caserole donated by Mrs. J. A. Faulkner; 2nd prize, berry spoon donated by Mrs. I. B. Gay. Selling tickets, 1st prize a cut glass bowl donated by The Stroud Tea Co. of Belleville; 2nd prize a valuable bottle of perfume donated by J. S. McKeown druggist of Belleville. Dressing Doll contest, 1st prize, glass salt and pepper shakers with silver tops, donated by Mrs. C. A. Gardner; 2nd prize a high glass jelly dish donated by Mrs. J. C. MacFarlane.

In the Supreme Court of Ontario

Sexsmith vs. McMah. This action was tried by a jury before Chief Justice Sir Glenholme Falconbridge, at the assizes here. The plaintiff, a resident of Tyndinaga, sues the defendant for damages for malicious prosecution and arrest. The plaintiff an old and respected resident of the county, was charged by the defendant, who resides in Lennox and Addington, with having stolen a bull and included it in a shipment of cattle which he was making to Toronto purchasers from Napanee. Mr. Sexsmith was honorably acquitted at the trial and now seeks reparation for the injury to himself and family and character through a charge being made, as he alleges, without reasonable or probable cause. Many witnesses were called on both sides, and the learned Chief Justice reserved judgment. Northrup and Ponton for plaintiff; McCarthy, K.C., J. English, and E. J. Butler for defendant.

Official Visit to King Baldwin No. 6

The Knights Templar of King Baldwin Preceptory No. 6, had an official visit last night at the Masonic Temple from Right Eminent Sir Knight R. P. Taylor, of Ottawa, Provincial Grand Prior of the Kingston-Ottawa district of the Grand Priory of Canada. There was a large attendance of knights. After the work a banquet was held in the dining hall. Addresses were given by R. E. Sir Knight S. S. Lazier, local preceptor and toast-master; R. E. Sir Knight R. P. Taylor, R. E. Sir Knight Spencer, R. E. Sir Knight, F. D. Diamond, R. E. Sir Knight W. N. Ponton, Sir Knight (Capt.) J. M. Wilson, Sir Knight W. D. M. Shorey and Sir Knight (Rev.) W. T. Wilkins, Trenton.

IVANHOE.

Nov. 15.—On account of the special temperance service a Bethesda on Sunday afternoon, service was held at the evening. Mrs. George Hollinger of Moira, spent a couple of days as guest of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Shaw last week. Miss Evelyn Gay visited her friend Miss Norma Fleming on Sunday. A number from here attended the funeral of the late Walter Martin of Crookston on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Fleming Rollins spent Sunday Mrs. Arthur Wood spent a few days at Thomaspurg. Miss Annie Rollins spent Sunday of last week with her mother, Mrs. Dan Scaries of Minto. Mr. John Morton, Mr. Frank Herity and Master Bernard of Moira were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Shaw on Sunday with Miss Nettie Benson.

Nearly 1,000 Names Added to Voters' List

Yesterday was the last day for appeals on the voters' list. Owing to the coming Local Option contest, there were nearly one thousand new names submitted, large numbers being brought in by the hotelmen's committee and the local option committee. Judge Deroche will hold court on Dec. 7th to deal with these cases.

Infant Passed Away.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Langman, 160 Station St. died this morning, the child was six weeks old.

Judge Annals \$69,339 Will

Being satisfied that Isaac Moody was not in a fit mental condition when he made his will disposing of an estate of \$69,339 on 14th April, 1914, two months before he died at the age of 90 after three paralytic strokes, Mr. Justice Hodgins has dismissed an action by the National Trust Company asking that the will be admitted to probate. The will was disputed by Albert and Alf. Moody, son and two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Allan and Mrs. Elizabeth Robertson and undue influence was alleged on the part of some other members of the family. His Lordship held that there was no evidence of undue influence having been exercised. In regard to the contention that deceased could have made the will in a lucid interval his Lordship says: "Evidence on this point must be clear and there is no such testimony submitted to satisfy me. The criticism of the will is, I think somewhat justified. The testator devoted a considerable amount to charities in which he had shown no interest and it cannot be forgotten that he omitted certain members of the family who might naturally be included." In the annulled will bequests of \$1,000 each were left to the Institute for the Blind at Brantford, the Ontario School for the Deaf, Home for Incurable Children and Gravenhurst Sanitarium.

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MENAGERIE ON THE FARM

The Halliburton train this morning brought in a small sized menagerie in the shape of two black and two red foxes, which were captured seven miles from Halliburton. They were being shipped to a fox farm near Paris, Ontario.—Lindsay Post.

LEGAL

NORTHERUP & PONTON. Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Commissioners, Ombudsmen, North Bridge Street, Solicitors for Merchants, Bank of Canada and Bank of Montreal Money to loan on Mortgages. W. F. Ponton, K.C., M.P. E. D. Ponton.

MIKEL & STEWART

Barristers, Solicitors, etc. Belleville, Madoc and Tweed. Solicitors for The Molsons Bank. W.C. Mikel, K.C. D.E.K. Stewart

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ESTABLISHED

COMPOSITE

Suggestion

Battalion

The question of a morning's session of the following motion. "That in view of the County Council, of Hastings assist in the County of Hastings to the Minister of Militia and Defence to make the recruiting known as the Overseas' Battalion." Considerable discussion motion, until at 12.30 o'clock, the motion was carried by a vote of 12 to 10. The motion was to be the withdrawal his motion. Dr. Harper in instruction said the country months at war and night and the call is. He thought that it perhaps three or four Hastings with Belleville would recruit an entire young men would go together. Hastings is sorely realize that we do not have to send Germans who are found here in every war. Hastings should do the government to 500 men. The government smaller bodies to occur in obtaining the. The expense would the county council on.

ALLIES CA

FO

LONDON, Dec. 1.—Law, Secretary for presiding last night drew's Day banquet, felt more hopeful as of the war than he past. In reply to St. man newspapers that Great Britain was bankruptcy, Mr. Law was a long way from did not pretend that indefinitely on the part the wealth of Great ed, had not been of yet, and she could for a longer period of Great Britain had said the number of wounded up to the p fold greater than the stionary force at the.

THIRTY KI

GE

Referring to the faty in the near secretary said that than could be gat newspapers, "I can continued, "and say no specially good months to come. An had news long before

WILMINGTON, I

Thirty workmen were on fatally injured by rifle explosion of ab black powder at the yard of the Dupont P. It was the worst accident in any of the c in a quarter of a ce. The cause of the known. According to the company the origi is most searching in been instituted by the company.

Nearly all the vict were young men bet years of age. The gr them lived in and. The explosion occu the house where bla less are prepared