

NORFOLK NEWS

Mrs. J. R. Gunton Dead at Simcoe

Widow of Prominent Citizen Leaves Family of Eight

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

Simcoe, Nov. 25.—(From Our Own Correspondent).—Miss Jarvis, widow of the late John H. Gunton and mother of Robert E. Gunton, Police Magistrate of Simcoe, died at her home, 20 Talbot street south, on Saturday evening, aged 76 years. Deceased had survived her husband by some years and had been in indifferent health of late. The family home was at Vittoria originally.

The family of eight children reside in Simcoe. Robert E. Gunton, a lawyer, is now at Baltimore, Md. The others are Walter J. Gunton of Port Dover, Rev. William A. Gunton, inspector in the Neglected Children's Department under the Ontario Government, now at Baltimore, Capt. D. D. Gunton of the 58th Battalion overseas, Mrs. Frank Shaefer of Buffalo, and Mrs. Edward Buehler, Hespeler.

The funeral to Oakwood Cemetery is announced for this afternoon.

The Permanent Roadway Question.—About one year ago, at a public meeting called for the purpose, Town Engineer Guy R. Marston read a lengthy paper touching on the cost and financing of Simcoe's roadways for the past twenty years, and giving estimates for permanent roadways on some four or five miles of the most travelled streets. The attendance was not large, doubtless because it was generally understood that nothing would be done while the war was on.

The writer has been approached twice recently for an opinion on the advisability of holding another meeting, and it is suggested that the citizens in general will expect some permanent work to go on next year.

If any such meeting is to be held it should be brought on early in December, or as early as possible. The County Council meets during the first week and the sessions will be on during the second week, with, we believe, a rosy docket.

Something may well be said in favor of a representative meeting of ratepayers to discuss a roadway policy. The present conditions and operations have been forced upon us by the war and we believe there is a general demand for a departure therefrom at once.

What streets and what kind of roadway shall we commence to build? Concrete? or macadam? Where? and where? Norfolk street or Osborne? Should Robinson from Osborne to Head be built early? and why?

A public meeting, or two of them might result in the formulation of policies upon which candidates could go before the electors. For many years past there has been no question of general concern to the town in a municipal election and Simcoe is getting along to the size when public questions should be thoroughly threshed out.

Mayor Sihler approached on this matter of the suggested meeting, thought it a problem for next year's council, but he agreed that if the question were up electors would be

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able to vote upon it in the selection of candidates. May Be Home Soon. Capt. H. H. Coombs, M.C., after three months' convalescence at Oxford, is able to throw away his crutches, and at last letter expected to go to the present hospital for a short time. A letter to this effect was received by his parents a fortnight ago. Capt. Coombs may therefore soon be home.

Odd Ends of News. A heavy robe belonging to J. G. Fleming, was stolen from his carriages at the Baptist church shed on Sunday.

Mrs. Walter Durward has received from overseas for safe keeping, the Military Cross received by her husband, Capt. Walter Durward, of Buckingham Palace, in recognition of his splendid services. Capt. Durward was with the Bank of Hamilton before going overseas, and left Simcoe as a lieutenant in the 133rd.

Manager Ross, of the St. Williams jam company, has purchased two lots in the vicinity of the Simcoe plant from Mrs. J. D. McDonald.

Mr. J. G. Winter, at present in Brantford hospital, is improving after undergoing a serious operation. The Young Peoples' Society of St. Paul's was last evening the guests of the Epworth League of St. James.

The I. O. O. F. headquarters was yesterday the scene of rush work in the matter of filling the Christmas boxes for the men of the navy, and the work was not completed when labor ceased.

The Great War Veterans aspire to the organizing and maintaining of a brass band.

H. M. Ramsey is again on the bench after a fortnight's illness from "flu."

Chairman A. M. Monro, of the board of education received yesterday literature informing him that it is forbidden to use hard coal in schools, and suggesting methods of economizing fuel consumption.

ST. CATHARINES WELL.

In giving due credit to the wonderful remedial springs of Europe we are apt to lose sight of the value of the ones nearer home. About one thousand springs of various medicinal virtues exist in America. Of one of them, Hare's System of Therapeutics (1891), page 523, thus speaks: "A number of Saline Springs exist in America and Europe, very strong water of this kind being the St. Catharines Well in Canada, which contains about 275 grains sodium chloride to the pint, as well as 135 grains calcium chloride. Its prototype in Europe is the celebrated Knechtzsch Sprung in Prussia, which contains about 140 grains sodium chloride (Kurbunnen)". Other references are Encyclopaedia Britannica, Appleton's American Encyclopaedia, The Alhbits System of Medicine, etc. The Grand Trunk

MILITANT OWNERS AFTER COMMISSION

Fraze and Griffith Would Oust Johnson, It is Reported

TALK MEANS PLAY

Plotters Hold Meeting in the East to Get Mack to Join Revolt

Militant Talk One. Detroit, Nov. 25.—Bets on whether or not there will be major league baseball in 1919 placed in advance on two occurrences of the week just ended. One was the swing around his circuit, made by Ben Johnson, who included pauses in Detroit. The other was a meeting held in Philadelphia with Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg, Clark Griffiths of Washington and Connie Mack of the home city in attendance. Harry Fraze of Boston was present in spirit, but not in person.

Any time that Griffith, Fraze and Dreyfuss or any two of the three foregather with malice aforethought, it means fight. And any time the managers are fighting the game is or is about to be a losing concern as the part of big industries say. In baseball, Griffith is an anarchist and Fraze is, or was, an Ishmael. Dreyfuss is the National League's crusader and incidentally its smartest and best informed manager.

Ban Open to Reason. President Johnson's trip means that he is conferring with his club owners. And what he confers he admits by inference that he is not so sure that the country and the club owners wish the game resumed.

There is no question where the country stands. Neither there any doubt about the minds of the managers, since the armistice has assured the return of most of the men who were inducted into the army, and makes free all those who went into essential work. The latter condition assures time for baseball that workers could not, or would not, afford last summer.

In this city the ownership has not declared itself at any time. President Navin took the very proper stand, until the recent developments. His conditions were such that it was folly to try to figure on next Spring this Fall. Now he is prepared to wait for the league meetings, which is less than a month away. That, it may be said, is the time and place to settle such things. Detroit, however, is too good a baseball town for an owner to figure on anything but immediate assumption if peace follows the armistice.

Griffith Tastes Blood. Those eastern gentlemen referred to, however, figure on something before there are any meetings. Fraze is against Johnson—always has been. Griffith is said to be sympathetic as a result of a run-in that resulted in his battle at the Cleveland meeting last August. He tasted blood there, winning his fight for extension of the season past August 20.

He thirns to force Johnson out of his job, and Johnson, if he is not satisfied to have Johnson forced.

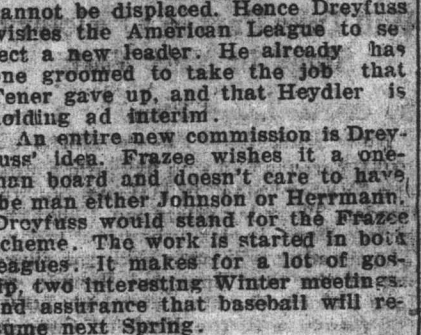
Griffith and Dreyfuss, the story goes, were trying to swing Mack into line to give the franchise to a majority. It is claimed that they already have Comiskey, who was with Griffith in the Cleveland battle, and New York. They have no hope of getting Navin, Dunn or Ball. Mack always has been a man of peace and cannot very well turn on Johnson after the way the latter engineered the Peary affair for him. Johnson, incidentally, is as anxious to get Fraze out of the league as Fraze is to get Johnson. Guess the ultimate outcome.

Dreyfuss After Herrmann. Dreyfuss is not an American leaguer. You knew that, and wondered how he figured in. The Pittsburg man is against the National Commission generally, and Chairman Herrmann specifically. So long as Johnson is president of the American league—and thus automatically a member of the commission—Garry cannot be displaced. Hence Dreyfuss wishes the American League to select a new leader. He already has one groomed to take the job that Turner gave up, and that Hoyer is holding in interim.

An entire new commission is Dreyfuss' idea. Fraze wishes it a one-man board and doesn't care to have the man either Johnson or Herrmann. Dreyfuss would stand for the Fraze scheme. The work is started in both leagues. It makes for a lot of costly, and tiresome winter meetings, and assurance that baseball will resume next Spring.

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Sporting Comment

The Ramblers and Motor Trucks rolled their regular scheduled game across to have the handicap added after the roll off to-night between Waterous and Ramblers if there should be a handicap. The results however will stay as far as the league standing is concerned for the Ramblers took the first and last games by too large margin for the handicap to affect the result.

Both teams last night were short on pitching. The Ramblers were short on a man and had to bowl a "blind" and the usual 120 was allowed. The Ramblers were in good form three men rolling over 500 and the other within striking distances.

Three out of the four bowlers on Motor Trucks bowled well with Kirkland high having 524 while he was topped by one pin by Hamphill of the Ramblers who by the way is a remarkably fine bowler being greatly handicapped with the loss of such things.

Last night's scores:
Pennell 148-167-191-506
Hemphill 188-166-171-525
Lefleys 160-157-188-503
Wright 175-128-170-473
Blind 120-120-120-360

To-night the Waterous and Ramblers play and Wednesday night Brants and Beavers.

LEAGUE STANDING.
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Ramblers 2 1 667
Brants 2 1 667
M. Trucks 2 4 333
Beavers 1 2 330
Waterous 0 0 000

Dignified Rebuke. Two little girls tried to tell a story of something exciting that happened. Finally, rising to her full dignity, Mary said: "Susie! will you please let me tell this story! It isn't nice to be chipping in that way!"

To Keep Pictures Straight. Take small piece of adhesive tape, moisten one end and attach to back of picture (near the top in center), moisten other end and fasten to wall. Pictures will always hang absolutely straight after that.

Worth Remembering. We speak of our human relationship as "ties," but often we make them fetters by our unreasonable demands. "Love, the gift," is sweet, but "love the debt," may become a fretting bond.

Qualified Fraze. When four-year-old sonny, who was being served with some cauliflower, was asked how he liked it, he replied: "It is very nice, but please don't give me any more."

Economy. "Are you trying to get this?" "Yes." "Question of looks?" "No. Better chance of getting standing room in a crowded car."

WHERE IGNORANCE IS BLISS. "Why the overgrown laundry ticks queried a casual visitor in the Y. M. C. A. this morning, pointing to two long paper scrolls bearing Chinese inscriptions. They may be cuss words for all we know," opined a clergyman who was standing near. Where ignorance is bliss, why 'cut your wisdom teeth?"

TO ADDRESS BOARD. General J. C. R. Foster, of the American Cities Bureau, who addressed the Board of Trade council some weeks ago in connection with the proposed expansion of the board, will return to Brantford on Friday of this week and address an open meeting of the board.

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