

THE DAWN

Written for The Ontario by Matilda B. Arthur, Trenton.

O'er this fair land where stillness reigns and autumn glories shine so bright,
Hushed in old Nature's sweet repose, rang out the cry: Will there be light!

The reign of darkness now is past, the night of grief is vanished quite;
The dawn of hope breaks calm and still, and rings the cry: Now there is light!

No more in all this land so rare shall wine enslave or rum ensnare.
Our children ne'er the serpent meet, that lurks within the cup so fair.

No more the grog-shop's open door shall lure our boys to enter there;
No more the glittering bar attract and lead them on to dark despair.

Grim Poverty and Hunger gaunt shall haunt our homes and streets no more;
The drunkard's child its rags shall haunt no more 'mid scenes of vice and woe.

No more we'll mark the bleary eye, the bloated form, the maudlin fool,
The staggering forms that tell so well that poison lurks within the bowl.

So we can pray: "God bless our land, and give us peace and plenty" now.
Since we arose at His command and marked our voting ballots "No."
Trenton, Oct. 22, 1919.

A Brotherhood For Every Church in City

Belleville Branch of Christian Men's Brotherhood Federation Formed Last Evening—Addresses by Thomas Howell and J. O. McCarthy, of Toronto.

A branch of the Christian Men's Brotherhood Federation was organized for the city of Belleville at the city hall last evening with the following officers—President, John Elliott; Vice-President, Rev. D. C. Ramsay; Secretary, Rev. W. H. Elliott; Treasurer, Rev. W. H. Wallace. Tuesday evening, Nov. 18, was set for a future conference at the Y.M.C.A. to which there will be invited a minimum representation of at least three men from each church in Belleville.

Speaking in the afternoon at the Y.M.C.A., Mr. Thos. Howell, Toronto said the Victory Loan showed what can be accomplished when the manhood of the nation is aroused. The first business of the brotherhood is to try to enthrone the men of the churches. Where do you find the basis of the movements of the Y. M. C. A. committee of One Hundred or the Referendum, but in the manhood of the church, and the church gets little or no credit. Men say, "Born of this was a religion of comradeship or brotherhood." Men have had the idea that you cannot find activity in the church. The keenest minds of today are looking for men of calm minds and contentment to alleviate the unrest abroad in the world. Mr. Howell told of the founding of the Brotherhood Federation in England in 1906 for men's work anchored about the church.

All men in the various organizations under some leadership should be brought together so that we can catch their interest. Reference was made to the student character of the British laboring man. What keeps the old country going along is the ballot. That's why Britain is not like Russia today. Thank goodness men are beginning to think. We must have a brotherhood and make men feel the church is the centre of all attraction. The church is the Kingdom of God in the world. Why should we not have expert men in the church take their part? The chairman, Rev. W. H. Wallace, said the work of the church has been too much a one-man job.

Field Secretary, R. McHardy, of the Brotherhood Federation answered a few questions.

Mr. John Elliott presided at the evening session held in the city council chamber.

Ex-Controller J. O. McCarthy, of Toronto, was the speaker. "The truth that men are brothers is as true as that God is our Father," stated Mr. McCarthy. "This is a momentous moment in the world's history and it is our duty to interpret the time. Few men will contend they have not changed their thinking in the past five years."

Mr. McCarthy interpreted the Brotherhood World Congress in London, England, in September, 1919, when 20 nations were represented. The whole-hearted cooperation on the part of the Anglican

Church was the sensation in England.

Aims of the Brotherhood
The aims of the Brotherhood Movement are to organize men into brotherhood, to promote the observance of a world Sunday, to interpret and exemplify brotherhood according to the life and teachings of Jesus. It is believed the Christian Church needs the spirit of brotherhood, that the individual unrest can be solved only by the sense and spirit of brotherhood, that the League of Nations will be ineffective unless it is upheld by the spirit of brotherhood.

There are two courses before society: to reconstruct society on the basis of brotherhood as taught by Christ, or to follow the red flag of revolution. There are masses of men outside the church whose thoughts are turning back to the church. They may not come back to the conventional churches. The brotherhood will produce the contact that the minister has been so long looking for. We can gather the men about the churches, but the churches are not ready for them. It is my opinion that the church has been so busy preaching the historical Christ that it has forgotten the living Christ. The man on the street has no quarrel with Christ and His teachings, but says that in the church we preach and practice Christ as long as it is convenient, and then sidestep. Unbelief is not the religious trouble today. We forget that religion never changes but theologians do. When the church is ready to give man a warm hearted Christianity, man will come back in thousands to the church.

He was not unmindful of the great work of the church in the past and during the great war. The church more than any other agency was responsible for the United States seeing the light and entering the war.

John Bull realizes that unless the spirit of brotherhood can be put into the League of Nations, this carnage may have to be done over again and likely will be. Old Britain is looking to Canada to interpret Britain to the U. S. and the U. S. to Great Britain. Canadian Brotherhood has to carry the spirit into the United States.

If we fool away with our unrest two or three years, the worst fears may be realized. Germany may win by Bolshevism what she lost by arms. It is a hard problem to separate Bolshevism from the legitimate demands of labor. Unrest today is a great spiritual problem. The Christian Church cannot lend its recognition to the condition in the Eastern States, where by 50% of the wealth is in the hands of two per cent. of the people.

Mr. McCarthy recalled scenes along the battle front four weeks ago, where he saw refugees returning to the ruins of their homes, and referred to the relief funds supplied by Canadians. The Brotherhood movement goes hand in hand with relief to the needy and unfortunate.

Every church in Belleville should have a brotherhood, said Mr. McCarthy. Mr. Thos. Howell declared: "You do not need to employ a Gypsy Smith to wake up Belleville if you have active brotherhoods."

Rev. Mr. Ramsay moved that a branch of the Canadian Brotherhood Federation be organized in Belleville, that an executive committee be appointed, and that a date be set for a further meeting. Rev. W. H. Elliott seconded the resolution, which carried unanimously.

Mr. J. A. Higgs referred to the work of Bridge Street Business Men's Bible Class.

Mr. McHardy, Field Secretary, declared that each brotherhood should have a definite program for a week night and have a social evening. Then there should be a Bible Class on Sunday under the inspiration of the Brotherhood.

Honest John O'Neill Represents Toronto

"The Statements" Tribute to the New M. P. P.

Prominent among the men elected to the new Legislature of Ontario is "Honest John" O'Neill, M.P.P., who carried the banner of liberalism and democracy to victory in Seat "A" South-East Toronto, on Monday last. A man of the people, he has found a place in the hearts of the citizens of Toronto that is unique, for among all classes and creeds he is universally popular; and now, after his ten years of magnificent service in the City Council as Alderman and Controller they have sent him to the larger field of endeavor, where the people of the Province will have the benefit of his great ability. "Service for the people" is his motto; and it has been the controlling influence of his public life which he has dedicated to the work of obtaining honest and fearless administration of the affairs of government.

John O'Neill is one of those men who hold the secret mainly possessed by the Irish people, of geniality, or rather something richer and finer than that—the outpouring of an overflowing generous nature. There is in this, however, no art of manner, or atmosphere. He is big, blunt, broad, and massive, of the pioneer type that blazes the trail of democracy, and civilization and has a dauntlessness that has developed in keeping with this splendid physique. He is not an orator, but his words ring true, his delivery registers sincerity, and his attitude to every question is one of careful and considerate application. A powerful ally in support, he is gallant and courteous in opposition and can, when occasion demands, bring to his aid a verbal hammer of Thor.

Toronto, is indeed fortunate in having John O'Neill as a citizen, born and reared without a silver spoon in his mouth, he has risen to his place in the community by sheer force of character, honesty of purpose and sound business judgment. These qualities have marked the man not only in his private and social life, but have placed him in the forefront of public men in the Province. It is doubtful if any man in the history of Toronto has accomplished as much real service to the city as has John O'Neill in the last decade. His brilliant work for the people has never been equalled, and it stands as an ideal for men in municipal life. The present efficient and capable administration of the city's affairs is due to "Honest John" more than to any other man of his time in the City Council. His successful efforts towards the abolition of patronage in the City Hall, his instrumentality in appointing efficient heads of departments, and his fearless attitude on matters affecting the interests of the citizens have been important factors in making Toronto, in many respects one of the best governed cities in Canada. And, while on the matter of his service in the City Council, it might be well to mention a few of the many projects that he has fathered and which show his largeness of heart, his consideration of the poor and unfortunate, and his progressive instincts. The Municipal Jail Farms for men and women, located at Thornhill, were established by "Honest John" while he was an alderman and Chairman of the Property Committee of the Council; and the fact that these institutions have reclaimed hundreds of delinquents by humane methods, and are now self-sustaining, is evidence of their value in the community. Mr. O'Neill was mainly responsible for the appointment of the Board of Harbor Commissioners to deal entirely with the water front, and for the great scheme of harbor improvements which is now being carried out at a cost of more than twenty millions. When completed Toronto will have a waterfront of fourteen miles—one of the finest of the American continent. He established playgrounds in all parts of the city for children, and fitted them with equipment for all kinds of children's games and amusements "O'Neill's Playground," the first in the city, was established on the property where John O'Neill was born, on Regent street, "Cabbage Town." This property he donated to the city for the purpose in the poorer sections of the city where there is no bathroom, accommodation in the houses, he established public bath-houses where the inhabitants obtain bathing facilities free of charge. These bath-houses have been a great boon to the poorer class of people and are largely patronized every week. The Civic Abattoir, where facilities are provided for the small retail butcher to compete with the large meat corporations was brought about by John O'Neill, as were the Ashbridge's Bay development and Bloor Street viaduct. These are just a few of his many endeavors, anyone of which is a splendid accomplishment, but they alone are sufficient to perpetuate his name in the annals of the city. He was first in assisting in the work of charitable institutions and any worthy project could always depend on his support.

An ardent follower of sport, he played lacrosse in his younger days, is one of the fathers of the Don Rowing Club and a member of the Granite Curling Club. He is also a highly respected member of the Toronto Board of Trade and of the Engineers' and Ontario Clubs.—The Statesman.

Floral offerings to the memory of the late Captain Harvey M. Hart, were presented by the following: Wife and sons, pillow. Protestant Association of "Prentice Boys, No. 13, wreath. Baptist Church, spray. Tabernacle S. S., spray. Ernest and Lily Hart, sheet. Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, spray. Mr. and Mrs. John Penny, spray. Mrs. A. Fitzpatrick, sheet. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riggs, spray. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hardwick, spray.

Smuggling Liquor From Montreal by Means of Airplane
AVIATOR MADE FORCED LANDING AND RELIEVED OF CARGO.
OFFICERS NOW ON LOOKOUT.

Ottawa, Oct. 30.—The story of an airplane being employed in Europe on America to avoid the payment of customs duties has been recounted more than once, but it remained for an enterprising and far-sighted owner of a blind pig in the Gatineau Point district to resort to the use of the flying machine to import liquor from Montreal into the prohibited territory.

The airplane has already made two successful and highly profitable trips the last trip to be undertaken came to an end Tuesday afternoon, when the plane with its precious cargo of about 15 gallons of assorted liquors after a graceful glide, landed without mishap in the stubble field of a farm situated on the outskirts of Gatineau Point and near the extreme southern border of the township of West Templeton. The landing place was opposite the wide bend in the Ottawa river near the head of Kettle Island.

Eye-witnesses of the landing of the airplane after its first trip to Montreal state that a more or less clever ruse resorted to by the liquor importers to convey the impression that an accident had compelled the flyer to make a forced landing. Men with picks, shovels and axes rushed to the assistance of the "embarrassed" aviator who was quickly extracted from his "precarious" position. The liquor done up in suspicious looking parcels was hastily spirited away.

It is stated that the airplane that has been used to import liquor illegally is capable of carrying one hundred gallons of "hard stuff." It is easy to calculate the phenomenal profits that will be reaped by the fortunate (?) buyer after the hundred gallons have been treated to a more or less generous addition of Ottawa river or well water.

The success of the two trips undertaken so far has encouraged the promoters of the scheme who are considering the advisability of again chartering the airplane. In the near future to make another trip to Montreal, it is reported by those that know.

Unless the aviator selects a less conspicuous landing place the next time, he is likely to land in the lap of Quebec revenue officers who have got wind of the affair and are on the lookout.

CARD OF THANKS
Mrs. M. Hart and family desire to take this means of thanking their many friends for their kind expressions of sympathy and for the many kindnesses shown to them in their recent sad bereavement.

Why are so many men anxious to work when sick and anxious to avoid it when well?

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Flier Carries Sufficient Hard Stuff to Ensure Good Profit for Importer.

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Belleville Boy Among the Lost

Stanley Foster was Deck Hand on Ill-fated Steamer, "Homer Warren."

Stanley Foster, a Belleville boy, who served four years overseas, and had been away from Belleville about eight or ten years, is one of the missing crew of the steamer Homer Warren of Toronto, which sank off Soda's, forty miles from Oswego in a sixty mile gale which swept Lake Ontario on Tuesday afternoon. All hands were lost.

Foster was deck hand and was the son of Mr. Herbert Foster, of Toronto, formerly of Belleville. The young man's grandfather is Mr. David Babcock of Belleville. Stanley was about 25 years of age.

Despatches from Soda's report that two bodies with life preservers of the Warren have been washed ashore and the water is reported strewn with wreckage. It is not known how far out the vessel was when she went to the bottom. The pilot house came ashore Wednesday. Coastguards and citizens are patrolling the shore for more bodies. The vessel was last seen off Putneyville, 35 miles east of here at 11 a.m. Tuesday, while the gale was raging fiercely. She is believed therefore to have gone down during the night. The bodies washed ashore have not been identified.

The Homer Warren was owned by the Milnes Coal Company of Toronto, and there were on board a crew of nine, Capt. Wm. Walker, married of penning; George Stalker, a brother mate; Joseph Kerr, second engineer; George Kerr, brother, fireman; Stanley Foster, thought to be a Toronto man, deck hand; Patrick Howe, cook, and three other deck hands.

The chief engineer is the only member of the crew who is known to have escaped, as he for some reason left the ship at Oswego before she sailed and came to Toronto by train.

The Homer Warren was a wooden vessel, oak, of 447 gross tons, built at Cleveland in 1885. She was formerly named the Atlantic, has been rebuilt several times, and was carrying 500 tons of nut coal for the Milnes Company. The loss of the vessel and the cargo is fully covered by insurance.

Wedding Bells

CRAWFORD—WELSH

On Wednesday, October 15th, a quiet wedding was solemnized at the parsonage, West Huntington, when Hazel Mildred Welsh, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Welsh, was united in the bonds of holy matrimony to Wesley Gordon Crawford, youngest son of Mr. Robert Crawford, of Roslin, Rev. McQuade officiating. The bride looked very pretty, wearing a navy blue suit with hat to match. The groom's gift to the bride was a handsome gold wrist watch. The happy couple motored to Belleville and took the train to Toronto and other points and on their return they will take up their residence near Roslin. All join in wishing them a long and happy wedded life.

Obituary

JOHN C. HARRIS

The death occurred on Thursday, October 30th of John C. Harris, at the home of his brother, Mr. Samuel T. Harris, College Hill, after an illness of several years. He was a native of Suffolk, England and came here 13 years ago to reside with his brother. He was never married. He was a naval veteran of the Crimean war. In religion deceased was a member of the Reformed Episcopal Church. Surviving are two brothers, Samuel T. Harris, of Belleville and W. J. Harris, of Cornwall, England. Mr. Thomas George of this city is a brother-in-law of deceased.

Relief from Asthma. Who can describe the complete relief from suffering which follows the use of Dr. J. D. Kollig's Asthma Remedy? Who can express the feeling of joy that comes when his soft and gentle influence relieves the tightened, choking air tubes? He has made choking attacks a thing of the past for thousands. It never fails. Good druggists everywhere have sold it for years.

The other half gets all the happiness out of marriage that the better half puts in.

Close of An Active Career

Stephen Allan Lazier Passed Away This Morning.

Stephen Allan Lazier, one of Belleville's oldest and most prominent residents, passed quietly away early this morning at his home, 91 Bridge Street. He had not enjoyed the best of health lately, and his demise was not unexpected.

The death of the late Stephen A. Lazier closes one of the most active and enterprising of careers. He was born in Tyendinaga in the year 1833, being a son of Col. Richard Lazier, collector of customs at Shannonville and head of the militia, and of Anna B. Appleby, who was a sister of the late N. S. Appleby, member for East Hastings in the Ontario Legislature. When the Grand Trunk line was being built, he was engaged in contracting for certain sections of that railroad and in railroad construction in Nova Scotia. In the early sixties he carried on business in Prescott and Ottawa, where he conducted a general store besides his contracting work. He supplied the G.T.R. with ties and with wood when the engines were run on this class of fuel. He also furnished fuel to the Deaf and Dumb Institute, (now the O.S.D.) and the county jail. He had two saw mills and flour mills in Shannonville and Milltown, besides a carriage factory in the latter place. About the year 1873 he secured the flour and paper mills on the Caninton Road, just outside Belleville. After his removal to Belleville, he engaged in the grain business and the coal and wood business, which he ultimately disposed of to the late Capt. N. Allen. Latterly he had been living a retired life.

In politics he was very prominent in the East and West ridings of Hastings and was offered the Conservative nomination, which he refused. He was a great friend of the late John White, M.P., for East Hastings for many years.

In 1866 he was on duty at Prescott as a captain of the Militia. In the old days there was no hall for drilling and the militia men drilled in his father's farm house.

In religion he was a Presbyterian and a communicant of St. Andrew's church. He was a member of Shannonville Lodge A. F. and A. M. Personally the late S. A. Lazier was of a quiet retiring disposition, adverse to publicity and performed many deeds of charity unknown to the general public. He was highly esteemed by all classes of the community.

His only surviving brother is Col. S. S. Lazier, local master in chancery, three brothers and two sisters having preceded him to the grave.

To mourn his death he leaves his widow and the following family—Col. T. E. Lazier, of New York City, Robert E. Lazier and Stephen D. Lazier, of Belleville, Dr. D. B. Lazier, of Nelson, B. C., and Miss Kathleen Lazier, of this city. The late S. A. Lazier was of French Huguenot ancestry and his forefathers came from the United States with the United Empire Loyalists after the American Revolution.

Madoc Village Loses A Prominent Resident

Robert T. Gray, in Business There For 60 Years Passed Away Last Night.

Robert T. Gray, one of the best known business men of the Madoc district passed away last night after an illness of short duration.

The late Mr. Gray was a native of Belleville where he was born about 35 years ago. When he was but a child the family moved to Madoc. As a young man he was identified with the Eldorado gold rush of 1866 and '67 and then he embarked in mercantile pursuits as a member of the firm, Dean, Gray and McGregor, general merchants. Upon the death of the senior partner, Gray and McGregor continued in business and moved across the street and confined their attention to groceries. After the death of Mr. McGregor, some years ago, Mr. Gray continued to manage the business and remained active in it up to the time of his last illness.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Fred Curry, of Madoc and by one brother, Walter, also of Madoc. His wife, nee Maria VanNorman, a very estimable lady, predeceased him many years ago. A younger daughter, Ina, also passed away as a child.

Mr. Gray was strongly identified with the community life of Madoc

The winds now blow. Soon there'll be snow. The autumn leaves are scared and brown. And the festive tramp Now leaves the camp And returns to work—his route in town.

Marion Wood Alyea

IMPERSONATOR AND READER

Student of Emerson College, Boston.

Will be in the city for some time and is open for engagement. Pupils trained in Voice Culture, Impersonation and Direction of Amateur Plays.

42 NORTH FRONT ST., BELLEVILLE.

THE DAILY MISERY OF ILL-HEALTH

Three Years of Suffering Quickly Relieved by "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



MR. GASPARD DUBORD

159 Avenue Plus IX, Montreal.

"For three years, I was a terrible sufferer from Dyspepsia and my general health was very bad. I consulted a physician and took his medicine and faithfully carried out his instructions; but I did not improve and finally the doctor told me I could not be cured."

At this time, a friend advised me to try "Fruit-a-tives" and I did so. After taking two boxes of "Fruit-a-tives", I was greatly relieved; and gradually this marvelous fruit medicine made me completely well. My digestion and general health are splendid—all of which I owe to "Fruit-a-tives."

GASPARD DUBORD.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

and took a keen interest in all business movements and in public affairs but he never sought after public honors. He did, however, act as license commissioner for several years.

Originally a Conservative, he changed his allegiance to the Liberal party at the time of the Canadian Pacific scandal and remained a staunch Liberal the remainder of his life. He was one of the oldest Free Masons in the district, having joined Madoc lodge as a charter member. In religion he was a Presbyterian.

Mr. Gray was a man who was universally and deservedly popular. He was held in more than formal respect by the public because of his geniality, his capacity for friendship and his unquestioned integrity. By his death Madoc loses one of her most estimable citizens.

Two Automobiles in a Collision

One car turned turtle and another was badly damaged on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, when W. J. Clancy, 508 Sherbrooke street, driving south on George street, struck the car of Mr. Edward Wood, of the Stewart House, Hunter street, who was driving east on Charlotte street. Mr. Wood's car was badly damaged, the radius rods being broken, and was pushed up on the sidewalk near the marble works on the corner of Charlotte and George streets.

Mr. Clancy states that he was driving slowly, and that he applied the brakes, but they would not work. His car lay upside down on the pavement, and the top and windshield were broken into splinters. Both parties settled by paying their own damage.

The police state that Mr. Clancy failed to give the right of way to Mr. Wood.—Peterboro Examiner.

HARRIS—At the residence of his brother, S. T. Harris, College Hill, Oct. 30, 1919, John C. Harris, aged 85 years 6 mos.

LAZIER—At his residence, 91 Bridge St. East, on October 31, 1919, Stephen A. Lazier in his 87th year.

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