

NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

FAREWELL TO MR. AND MRS. HODGSON

Congregation of St. Paul's Church, Simcoe, Bade God Speed to Departing Pair

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, May 15.—At the request of the board of managers, the congregation of St. Paul's church assembled yesterday evening to bid farewell to Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hodgson, who leaves a tonce for Groulx Lake, Northern Ontario, where Mr. Hodgson will take charge of a mission field.

There developed one of those big family social evenings characteristic of St. Paul's, when the gathering of old and young fraternalized within a few minutes, and old and young mingle socially in an atmosphere suggestive of anything but the proverbial long-face of Calvinism.

Professor Jackson had arranged a short musical programme—Vocal solos by Misses Eva Hadlow and Eileen Hurley, and Mr. Geo. McLachlan, and a couple of violin numbers by Master George Jamieson.

The ladies provided the usual cup of well-brewed tea, bread and butter and cake.

Service Recognized In the absence of Mr. W. L. Innes, his deputy for the evening took the floor and advised the audience that it was the desire of the board to follow Mr. Hodgson's example. Mr. Hodgson had been busy with late taking care to pay all his debts before leaving town.

The board desired to square accounts with Mr. Hodgson, who, through many years of connection with the church, had been of material assistance in every activity in the ordinances of the church and its financial efforts, had kept the congregation and board records, edited and compiled the annual statement and had

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given of his time and money in a manner unrecalled to further every interest. On behalf of the congregation he presented Mr. Hodgson with a purse of \$100, remarking that very probably Mrs. Hodgson would assist him to take care of it.

The recipient expressed his thanks on behalf of himself and Mrs. Hodgson, spoke of his gladness to find an open door for which he had long yearned; of the open arms with which St. Paul's had received him and his family and at greater length of the work into which he had been called to be a laborer.

A Well Equipped Missionary J. M. Hodgson enters upon work at Groulx Lake exceptionally qualified for service. A meat vendor in the old land, it was his custom and pleasure to visit the submerged tenth giving words of cheer and courage.

He spoke on the street corner anywhere during evenings. He has acquired by private study and years of piety what younger men get from professors and books.

He has a ready vocabulary, a rich clear and deep voice, is a splendid bass singer and plays organ or piano with much expression; can handle the carpenter's tools or the brush of the painter or decorator, and the pen or camel's hair of the artist.

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Miraculous Escape. Capt. Selby writes from France asking for information regarding a press report on the withdrawal of the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery who were last to give way an action early in April.

The captain has heard of vivid descriptions in English papers but has been unable to get any. It appears that during a two mile gallop, the shells of the German guns were dropping just a little short, but, wolf like, following close. If any of our readers have a newspaper account of this withdrawal we should be grateful to have it for Captain Selby, who is serving in this unit, and was in the movement.

Press Photographs. Messrs. J. B. Jackson, President, and W. L. Innes, director of the Norfolk County Telephone Co., attended a meeting of the executive of the company at Waterford yesterday afternoon.

Frederick Wm. Hunt, whose name appeared among the wounded in yesterday's list was sgt. butcher in the former 133rd bn.

Odd Ends of News. From a long list of names of high school students given out from the agricultural office as going to work on farms, all but four or five are going to the home of their parents as they have regularly done for years.

Another list must be published if we are to learn of any considerable amount of farm help other than that of members of the household. Wm. J. Barber, Waters Street, tackled yesterday the job of plowing the three and a half acres of railway land lying along Metcalf street. He is making a splendid job of the work and is turning up splendid soil for a root and vegetable crop.

He has a ready vocabulary, a rich clear and deep voice, is a splendid bass singer and plays organ or piano with much expression; can handle the carpenter's tools or the brush of the painter or decorator, and the pen or camel's hair of the artist.

While in Simcoe, he has labored in the Can. plant, stood behind the meat block and sold groceries over the counter in turn. His seven years apprenticeship in Canada has brought him in contact with labor, capital, society and the business world. He goes to his long desired field exceptionally equipped with all but the parchment of a theologian, and we would not be surprised, if after a few years, he should be considered worthy of full address (5 the minutes in the church that is to be after the great war. Let the theologians versed in Hebrew and Greek ponder.

City Council to be Asked to Pay One Third on Purchase

Continued from page one

would now take a more favorable view. He believed the city to be mainly interested in the abolition of tolls, and considered 33 1/3 per cent. a very fair share of the purchase price.

"If anything is to be done in this matter," declared Mr. Seace, "it must be with the cordial assistance of the city of Brantford; it is up to them to make the first step, after which the rest is fairly certain."

The first figure estimated for the purchase of the two roads had been \$10,000, but this had been almost cut in half, and it was now believed that \$26,000 would purchase the two highways. The city's share of this would be approximately \$8,900.

Ald. Mellen expressed the opinion that the city should pay only one third of the net price remaining, after the government had paid its share, 40 per cent.

Ald. English expressed himself as favoring the abolition of the toll roads.

"This thing has dragged for some time, and the city appears to be standing in the way," he declared, sympathizing with the effort being made to reduce expenditures.

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"The time was never more opportune than at the present," declared Mr. C. A. Walker of Paris. The price now asked for the Paris road was less than that for which its present owner had purchased it. He favored the principle of doing away with toll roads, by the purchase of both.

Ald. Symons inquired as to the attitude of the farmers of the county on the matter. Warden Pitts, in reply, stated that the farmers only wished to be assured that the roads would be maintained in as good condition as at present.

Wm. A. Hollinrake considered that both roads must be purchased or neither. He did not believe that the county council would agree to the purchase of one only.

Ald. Harp did not believe that the city council would consider the purchase of one road alone. Mr. Logan Watrous declared the Board of Trade to be in accord with this view.

Ald. Mellen sensed "a nigger in the woodpile," in the fact that the prices for both roads had undergone great reductions from the figures first submitted. He believed another reduction might be effected.

Mr. Watrous suggested that a committee be appointed to approach the Cockshutt estate in order to secure a definite price on the road. Mr. Hollinrake considered that a final price should be secured on the Paris road.

"It is to our interests to delay if the roads could be obtained at a lower figure," observed Ald. Chaffin.

Mr. Harp considered that the bottom price had not been reached. At the request of the Warden, Mr. Watrous read the Government report regarding the purchase of the two roads, at a cost of \$18,000 and new floors for present steel bridge, \$4,000. Also the following facts were given in connection with the Paris Road:

Price asked by owners, \$8,000. Annual amount spent on roadbed, \$1,200. Expenditures last year on \$9,600 totalled \$1,200.

Purchase Approved. The following resolution was passed, moved by W. A. Hollinrake, seconded by Mr. MacPherson, where as on December 5, 1917, at a meeting of Special Committees of the County Council, City Council, and of the town of Paris, a resolution was adopted, reading as follows:

"That the Committee on Toll Roads, consisting of representatives from the City of Brantford, the Town of Paris, and the County of Brantford, recommends that the Cockshutt Toll Road and the Paris Road be acquired from the present owners and vested in the County of Brantford at a cost not to exceed \$100,000. The total cost to be borne in the following proportions:

The Government of the Province of Ontario . . . . . 40% The City of Brantford . . . . . 33% The Town of Paris . . . . . 4% The County of Brantford . . . . . 18% The Township of Tuscarora . . . . . 4% The expense of the maintenance of the said roads to be borne by the Townships through which they pass, each Township bearing the expense of its portion or portions of said roads lying within the limits of the respective Townships."

Whereas on December 18, 1917, the owners of the Brantford and Paris Toll Roads agreed to submit the sum of \$8,000.00 as the lowest figure for the purchase of the Paris Toll Road, and Whereas on December 21, 1917, the County Council authorized an offer of \$26,000.00 to be made for the purchase of the Brantford and Oakland Toll Road, with a reasonable amount of leeway.

Be it resolved, That this meeting of representatives of the City Council, County Council, Brantford Board of Trade, Brantford Merchants' Club, and Brantford Trades and Labour Council, is of the opinion that it is in the public interest that the County Toll Roads should be purchased, the total cost to be borne in the proportion already recited, namely:

The Government of the Province of Ontario . . . . . 40% The City of Brantford . . . . . 33% The Town of Paris . . . . . 4% The County of Brantford . . . . . 18% The Township of Tuscarora . . . . . 4%

Ald. Harp, English, Symons and Mellen, Ald. Walker, Wooler and Stewart of Paris, and County Councilors Crichton, Seace and Greenwood were appointed a committee, with the last named as chairman, to approach the owners of the two roads and to wait on the city council on Monday evening next.

Mr. Bert Inglis, president of the Merchants' club, regarded the present time the best, both as to price and accommodation, for taking over the roads, and could not understand the hesitation evinced by the city fathers.

"I wouldn't kick at seventy-five mills, if we are getting something for it," replied Mr. Inglis, expressing his belief that the merchants of the city were in favor of the taking over of the roads.

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Red Triangle Fund

THE Red Triangle Fund Local Executive Committee have learned of many who were not waited upon for their contribution to this fund. The Committee regret that any who wished to contribute were missed, for every dollar available is urgently needed.

It is earnestly hoped that all who wish to contribute and have not done so will send their subscriptions to any of the following:

Y. M. C. A. Building; Dr. C. A. Jarvis, Market St.; Ryerson's Store; C. Cook, George St., or to the Treasurer of the Fund, A. K. Bunnell, City Hall.

We wish to heartily thank all who have given, and to state that all subscriptions will be acknowledged in the local press as soon as the lists can be compiled.

The Campaign Executive, Red Triangle Fund

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Fishing On Vancouver Island

ALTHOUGH I had always looked upon British Columbia as one of the very best trout fishing countries in the world, it was not until I came to Vancouver Island that I fully realized how superlatively good it is.



Sport which would be considered excellent in the best district of Eastern Canada, is here to be had in dozens of streams and lakes on this island, and that, too, without it being incumbent on the fisherman to travel more than half a dozen miles from the railroad, which by the way is now a branch of the Canadian Pacific system, although still retaining its original title of the Esquimaux and Nanaimo Railway. At any one of its open points on this line, the sportsman who is not ambitious to overcome some of the really big fellows, can find excellent hotel accommodations within walking distance of water, which, for the reasonably skillful fisherman may be relied upon to yield daily baskets of from three to six dozen speckled beauties, running all the way from 1/4 of a pound to two pounds in weight, and with full of light and as game fish as can be found anywhere in the world.

There are many camping spots where the best accommodations are secured, and the ardent fisherman who is looking for sport can make no mistake if he starts out from Victoria by train and drop off at any station at which he wishes to stop.

Should he desire a somewhat more elaborate outing with an even greater diversity of sport, let him take a automobile and strike out boldly. The simplest of camp outfits may easily be had for such a trip during the summer time, and no difficulty will be experienced in obtaining frequent and ample supplies of gasoline. Thus equipped our sportsman may easily penetrate to lakes and streams which are veritably an angler's paradise.

He will, however, find that on some of the best of the lakes, fishing with a fly will be practically barren of results. Here he will need to bring a small spoon or an artificial minnow into play, and he will be rewarded with fish running as high in weight as three or even four pounds, monsters which, if he be fishing for the sport with light tackle, will tax his skill and resource to the utmost as he is able to keep the net under them.

From this it is but a step to the last and crowning stage of trout fishing on the island. This consists in the following of some few of the mountain streams, rivers would really be a better word to use, which empty on the west coast of the island and which are comparatively difficult of access, but in which sport the patriarchs of the trout family, lordly fish which have been known to run as high as 14 pounds in weight and which are none the less as full of fight and sporting qualities as the very gamiest of their smaller brethren. Here may the true fisherman taste the sweetest of all earthly joys, that of landing a really big fish after a battle royal of perhaps a couple of hours duration, in the swirling, icy waters of a rapid and difficult stream.

This experience is not, however, for the many, unless one can cast a long line, light as thistle-down and with uttering accuracy, never a rise will come from this big ones. Let us suppose that our sportsman makes Victoria his starting point. Leaving the capital he will soon come to some famous grisee water, where large baskets are caught almost every day in the proper season. The

view of this water, known as the Saanich Arm, which is here shown, was taken from the roadway, several hundred feet above the water level. It is really a land-locked arm of the sea, and provides splendid sport for hundreds of fishermen from Victoria. Just a little further along one reaches another fine stretch of salmon and grisee water known as Tod Inlet, and here also excellent sport is to be had for the asking. Leaving the inlet behind and travelling some half a dozen miles further up the line, one comes to the Shawanigan Lake station, from whence it is but a short ride to the lake itself. Here while domiciled in comfort at either one of the two excellent hotels to be found on the lake shore, the very best of sport with lake trout which sometimes run as large as five and even six pounds in weight, may be had, and that, too, in the midst of scenery which will appeal to anyone with even the most rudimentary love of the beauties of nature.

Eight miles further up the line Cowichan is reached, and here will be found one of the most famous trout streams on the island. This may be most conveniently fished from the town of Duncan, where the hotel accommodation is of the best. From this centre also a run of an hours duration will take the angler to Cowichan Lake, where he is certain to find ample opportunity of testing his skill to the uttermost. Excellent fishing may also be had in numerous small streams in the neighborhood, still making Duncan one's headquarters. The next jump

will be one of rather greater magnitude, to Nanaimo, in fact, just over thirty miles, though the angler who has chosen to make the trip by car, will find plenty of small streams occurring in the intervening section which will still repay his stay there. Having arrived at Nanaimo, the Nanaimo Lakes will first claim notice. They are not exactly easy of access, lying as they do some eight miles from the town, but there is a good road leading to them, though not as yet in a fit state for motoring. As will be seen from the accompanying view of a morning's stretch on the lake, there is no lack of fish, and that, too, of goodly size. While at the Nanaimo Lakes a tramp through the woods of a morning's stretch will bring one to Echo Lake, a sheet of water which is also well stocked with magnificent fish, which will simply reward the angler for his pains in arriving there.

Returning to Nanaimo itself, the Millstream, which runs right through the town, holds many a fine trout, steelhead, having frequently been caught here running up to 8 and 9 pounds in weight. The bay surrounding the coast city also provides splendid sport in the shape of trolling for salmon for those who like this branch of the angler art, and, indeed, he who will indulge in a bit of sea-fishing, will find himself well suited here, for the variety of fish to be taken is endless. Excellent sport is also to be obtained in the lakes and streams of the upper and northern end of the island.—Spent

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War Bu PRACTICAL FOR VAC BACKYARD ENLARGER I. ER PH CAN Issued by the Board in experts of the Dominion Here is a Plant lice of almost all They are in and "Green and destroy appalling far the juice from the plant rapidly and trolled before leaves to cur wither. Vegetable produce crops are allowed as a re of plant lice, appearance of and as soon noticed the sprayed either soap (one pe six gallons of commercial (40 per cent) seedsmen an on the cans. Laundry soap solved in water. Root If you are bages and a week they e from root. placing area disc made felt paper, square discs sharp knife, 2 1/2 inches a slit runn to about a beyond the cut made at ing one-qua either side, be placed a mandrill cut side. In pla side is ris allow the p the end of upwards and the stem. The who pressed do it will reg through and files reach the earth t from which velop. TEAM By Courier Lease Chicago, Mas teamsters and weak on strik men may be o mand an app a week in wa