

NEWS FROM NORFOLK COUNTY

WILLIAM DUTTON DEAD AT SIMCOE

Native of Ingersoll Called by Death - Other News From Simcoe

REGISTRATION NEAR Co-Operation of the School Teachers to be Enlisted in the Work

Simcoe, May 15.—The remains of the late William George Dutton who died at his home here after a few months illness will be taken to Ingersoll on the 16th inst. to be interred in the Ingersoll cemetery. Deceased was born in Ingersoll over 53 years ago and grew to manhood there. He first went into the brick business and later was connected with the Ingersoll Milk Condensing factory. Subsequently he was with the Aylmer tanning company and some five years ago was one of the staff of superintendents in the Simcoe Canning plant. He was a skilled mechanic, a well qualified overseer, and outside of business life a first rate citizen.

His father, John Dutton, died in Ingersoll in March 1917 one of the town's oldest and most highly respected citizens.

Mr. Dutton married Miss May Woodstock, of the Richard Newton of Woodstock, with two daughters, Miss Hilda, of the Pt. William Public school staff, and Miss Ernestine at home, and one youngest son, survivor.

Thomas, of Woodstock, A. E. R. I. and John, of Montreal, and Fred of Stratford are brothers, and Mrs. W. Curry of Woodstock, a sister of the deceased. All of these and Mr. Dutton sr., now of Woodstock will attend the funeral.

When the war broke out, Edward McNally was counted among Simcoe's men of leisure. He had filled the soil up in Windham long enough to satisfy an ordinary man and was taking things easily. Since then he has moved out onto a Woodhouse farm, has built a splendid bank barn and a few days ago said good-bye to his only son still then at home, who has voluntarily gone overseas in khaki. Mr. McNally is not worrying about harvest time. He will not find he is ready for the sickle. He is one of hundreds of Norfolk who are not complaining.

Of course, it is generally understood that our neighbor, Andrew W. Smith, of Charlotteville, has been appointed to look after the enforcement of food conservation regulations in Norfolk County.

Being a big man, one would naturally expect that Mr. Smith should receive a big salary. He was first reported to be gathering in 25 a month; this failed to startle the public, so the figures were put up a notch to \$250. A farmer's time is worth something, we will admit, but if Mr. Smith continues to get these boasts every twenty-four hours, he is going to have \$2,500 a month in less than a fortnight and in that case he is going to join the "grain" epithet brigade.

Before we do so, however, we will make sure that Mr. Smith has been appointed. And as yet we have no evidence to that effect. Strange to say, Mr. Smith has none either. Reporters are generally looked upon as a "species homo" that has a faculty for reading through brick walls, hearing across mountain tops and deciphering the latest code wireless, but this appreciation that has sent representatives to Ottawa as a shock brigade against a measly little two hundred odd M.P.'s has the prince of reporters down 99 points and no bids.

Organizing for Registration

Mr. G. A. Rose, of Simcoe, has been requested to superintend the registration in Norfolk. We understand it is his intention to enlist the co-operation of the school teachers throughout the county. We expect to hear that Mr. Rose is going to receive about \$50,000 in cash and six townships of the clay belt of Northern Ontario, and that each of the teachers will receive at least one dollar a minute on registration day, lunch hour included. Any such rumors

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The gas of it all has become nauseous; let us hear that the corn and bean crops are being well planted, rural and urban, is one for production. One feels compelled to ask are some men losing their reason. It is to get out of our loud talker's mouth and get back to work and let each ask himself seriously, "Where am I at?"

As Sandy once said: "I don't mind hearing Jones entertain his hearers conceivably, but when he insinuates that I, as a hearer, am believing the stuff, then he becomes insulting."

Mr. East Maxwell of the post office staff will go into the teller's case at the Bank of Hamilton on Monday morning after serving for four years in the post office where he established for himself a reputation as an alert, prompt, cheerful and obliging member of the staff.

Mr. John Anguish is again reported seriously ill at his home on Lynnwood avenue. During the Christmas holidays he was taken suddenly and seriously ill with appendicitis, from which he had made a partial recovery. He was able to walk leisurely down town when summoned to report a week or so ago under the army service act. The trip was not connected to his progress. A younger and only brother has some overseas since the new year, leaving Mr. Anguish the sole male member of the household. There are three sisters in the house.

The passenger traffic at the week opening over the roads leading to Ottawa reminds one of the old school round:

The noble Duke of York, He had ten thousand men, He marched them up the hill one day And marched them down again. The congregation of St. John's parish, Woodhouse, gave a novel entertainment last night by burning of the brush from a fifteen acre wood lot a short distance north of Woodby's stop on the L. E. and N. Many from Dover and Simcoe were out for this, the first church function of the season.

Perhaps the lot will be plowed, and the attendance invited back to "drop" potatoes for a production crop. The weather was just a little chilly for the affair, but the outing was thoroughly enjoyed.

Lynwood park is at present most inviting; it is a splendid place for children to romp during these long evenings, and there is, too, plenty of room for adults as well. The more the better while the mowers are cutting. We will keep the grass down, Jackson by name, spent last night at Castle Robertson on route for Hamilton in charge of officers. The men, who had not reported, claimed that they had not received notice.

THORNMAHLEN JOINS LEAFS By Courier Lensed Wire Boston, May 15.—Manager Barrow of the Boston American League club to-day sent Harry Thornmahlen, lefthanded recruit pitcher, to the Toronto club of the International League. He will report to Manager Howley of Toronto at Jersey City.

TRUCKERS ON STRIKE. By Courier Lensed Wire Port Arthur, May 15.—Freight truckers at the Canadian Northern Railway shops are on strike demanding an increase of five cents per hour and double time for holidays and Sundays. The Northern Navigation Company steamer Noronic is at the sheds with no attempt being made to unload her.

DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS... 23 THE PHARMACY

COMFORTS ARE APPRECIATED IN HOSPITALS FITZPATRICK'S EXPENSES UP BEFORE HOUSE

South of France Relief Association Does Splendid Work for Wounded Vote of \$2,500 Considered by Commons—Dr. Edwards Defends His Charges

Following are extracts from letters from Mrs. Riddett at Cannes to South of France Relief Association: "I cannot tell you how welcome the contents of your cases are, nor how deeply grateful I am for the poor sick men, for I had not one warm shirt left, and such cannot be bought here even at exorbitant price. The dressing gowns will soon be dispensed, and oh! the rubber goods, please tell my kind senders that I bless them indeed the poor men eaten up by fever, have no life in them, and the fearful price of fuel makes the heating of the hospital a great problem. The hot baths have to be diminished, a great trial to patients and nurses. Coal is prohibitive, so you can imagine how one needs extra outside water for the sufferer. The socks are finer than any we get from other sources, many men going back to the front go off cheered by the thought that 'Nos amis d'outre Mer' are sending them leather and woolen goods, as though felt ones are beautiful for the wards the men having nothing else for their poor tired feet, to sit in hospital garden, and the slippers suffer. One lady has been putting soles on them made of bits of hosiery. A new work has started here in connection with the Blind Institute, 'Valentin Haney' in Paris, for the care of blinded men, and teaching them trades. One poor fellow has both eyes blinded, is totally deaf and his jaw injured, but he is quite cheerful and said to a visitor: 'Je suis content d'etre ici, J'ai toujours desire aller au midi.' Can one ever do enough for such men?"

This morning brought the most generous cheque, please tell the donors how much we appreciate their kindness and confidence, and tell them I shall try that every dollar of it shall bring comfort and help to those who need; in ever increasing numbers they come, and more and more pathetic cases are brought before me; it is such a blessing to be able to give help from your association without endless formalities, for so often "the grass is growing, the steed is starving."

The money from Brantford will enable me to continue giving many necessary things to the much-suffering children's hospital here for the War Orphans. It is now full of the most distressing cases, many of them tubercular, and as the funds of the association which it belongs are absolutely inadequate to give necessary food and comforts, we are more than thankful. I shall send part of it on hot bottles, and more for the rest of food. I wish you and the kind friends could just spend half an hour in this hospital, you could then realize, more than my pen can tell you, what good your gift will do. Five little ones have died within a fortnight, all desperate cases when brought in; four more were dying, but there is good hope, and more and more others if they are given necessary food. Of course all the local resources are almost exhausted.

What Canada has done since the beginning of the war for the hospitals of this neighborhood is simply wonderful, and certainly the French people are truly grateful, their kindness and care are all very present and real to them.

You would have been amused last summer if you had seen the open-mouthed children listening to a little speech on Canada that I made them at a fete in my garden, and when I was able to point out to them one of our kind helpers who had come over to sea to help the sick, awe struck and admiring faces were very amusing. Some of the older ones were proud of knowing where Canada was and how one got there. I have been enabled to give them very valuable help to several hospitals, and in one where a man at Continental was so ill and sinking, the doctors gave up all hope of his living through the night. I was enabled to provide remedies which, under Providence, turned the scale, and he was not only alive but better next morning and is recovered from the illness contracted at Saloniki.

I am still longing for soap and slippers. I felt inclined to write again on the lines of the Bishop of Oxford's famous poem, "For rabbits hot or cold rabbits," etc.:

Of slippers new and slippers old, Of slippers bought and slippers sold, Of slippers fine and slippers tough, Dear friends, we cannot have enough. And now the lovely news that the Cap d'Antibes Creche is really to be started with thirty children (at least eighty would like to be sent). I would that many of you could spend one day at Cap d'Antibes, that place one of the most beautiful on God's earth, but where now so much misery exists. As a sample of the work that the Wilsons are doing: At 3 a.m. on Sunday (pitch dark and very cold) they were rung up to go to a woman almost dying, so Mrs. Wilson and Gwen went off and all day long helped the doctor, and fought for her life, cooked for the little family. Had it not been for South of France Association remedies, the woman must have died.

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Don't stay gray! Sage Tea and Sulphur darkens hair so naturally that nobody can tell.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark, and lustrous almost overnight if you'll get a bottle of "Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of bottles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients are sold annually, and a well-known drug-gist here because it darkens the hair so naturally and evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

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This is the age of youth. Gray-haired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around, so get busy with Weyth's Sage and Sulphur Compound to-night and you'll be delighted with your dark handsome hair and your beautiful appearance within a few days.

This preparation is a toilet requisite and is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Hon. A. L. Sifton said that the attention of the government had been drawn by the situation in Nova Scotia and steps had been taken to remedy the trouble. He had received a letter from the mayor of Sydney saying that the regulations were now being carried out. J. H. Sinclair thought it unobjectionable that cigars of all prices should be taxed the same. The tax on all was \$6 per thousand, therefore the poor man's smoke was taxed as high as the 50 cent cigar smoked by a rich man. He protested against this.

Hon. A. K. MacLean said he had given consideration to the point with regard to taxing cigars, but found it difficult to see any other way of raising this revenue. A specific duty might be placed on the selling price of cigars. He promised to consult with the finance minister on the matter. If the tax was found to work an injustice in certain factories, they would endeavor to alter it.

Second reading was then given to an act to amend the special war revenue act, and the House went into committee to consider it.

ROSSLAND MINES CLOSED. By Courier Lensed Wire Nelson, B.C., May 15.—On account of pressure due to increased taxation, as well as the general increase in the cost of mining, Rossland Mines are being closed down.

Mr. F. N. Flynn, of the Consolidated Mining and Smelting Company at Trail last evening. This will affect the Trail plant to the extent of a decrease in smelting of 800 tons daily. Mr. Flynn said, the smelter, however, will not be affected insofar as the men are concerned. "In fact, we could use 200 more men to-morrow," Mr. Flynn declared.

Let Preachers Preach for that is what is expected of them. But who likes to be "preached at" in the editorial columns of a daily newspaper? There is nothing that smacks of the pulpit in the editorials of The Mail and Empire.

They deal with topics of the day clearly, forcefully and consistently. They reflect the conservative trend of thought in politics without partisan bitterness. They give full and free support to British ideals of democracy, but contain nothing that could give encouragement to a Bolshevik. Mail and Empire editorials appeal to well-balanced people who desire a vigorous expression of opinion on subjects of public interest. In a style that neither shrieks nor sermonizes. \$4.00 a year by mail, \$5.00 Delivered. Order through dealer, local paper or direct. Circulation Department, The Mail and Empire Toronto.

TOWN FIRE SWIFT. By Courier Lensed Wire. Entwistle, Alb. May 15.—Fire of unknown origin, originating in the Farmers Hotel, yesterday afternoon destroyed the principal portion of the business section of the town of Entwistle causing a loss estimated at \$40,000, partly covered by insurance. Elsie, Bruce, McPhee and Company whose general store was gutted were the principal losers with a loss of \$30,000.

A sentence of two years' imprisonment, pronounced on Pte. Russell James Hawkins by District Court-martial, was pronounced at London, after a charge of "refusing to put on the military uniform."

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