

COMING EVENTS

"AN EVENING WITH WHITTIER." Literary recital by Mrs. M. Ritchie, Congregational Church, Tuesday evening, November 6th, 8 p.m. 25c. Proceeds to foreign missions.

THE REGULAR MEETING of the 215th Auxiliary will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3.30 at the home of Mrs. Harry Cockshutt.

WAR VETERANS ASSEMBLY Tonight at the Y. M. C. A., at 6.30 British Red Cross supper begins promptly. A. R. Club members also take notice.

ALL COMMERCIAL travellers of both associations (Toronto and London) who have not received invitations to a meeting of commercial men to be held in Y. M. C. A. at 4.30 Saturday, November 10th, will communicate with R. J. Ryerson, 1 Sarah street, Secretary of Committee. All travellers residing in Brantford welcome at the meeting.

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DIVISION COURT. Division Court is being held in Paris to-day with his Honor Judge Hardy presiding.

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Immelman, German Ace Slain in Prearranged Duel

Accepted Challenge of British Flier for Battle in Clouds; Trenches Like Grandstands as Aviators Match Wits Overhead

Immelman, the Falcon, Germany's crack aviator, who had 51 downs to his credit did not succumb to a fall from the sky, but was shot down during a man-to-man encounter with a youthful British rival that is described by those who witnessed it as the most spectacular event of the entire war.

Captain Ball, the English boy pilot, whose record was but two downs under that of Immelman, learned of the presence of the boasted German star behind the enemy lines, challenged him to a duel, and while the fire of the anti-aircraft guns on both sides was withheld, lured him to his death, according to a letter just received in Newark, N. J., says the New York Tribune, from an eyewitness of the affair.

Duel a Sporting Event The letter, which was written by Colonel William Macklin of the Canadian army, pictured the duel as a rare spectacle that brought the occupants of trenches on both sides of No Man's Land to their feet, cheering their own fighter and yearning for an opportunity to bet on "the great sporting event of the war."

"One morning, Capt. Ball, who was behind our sector, heard that Immelman the Falcon was opposite," writes Macklin. "This is the chance I've been waiting for: I'm going to get him," declared Ball. Friends tried to dissuade him, saying the story of Immelman's presence probably was untrue. Ball would not listen.

"Getting into his machine he flew over the German lines and dropped a note which read: 'Captain Immelman: I challenge you to a man-to-man fight to take place this afternoon at 2 o'clock. I will meet you over the German lines. Have your anti-aircraft guns withhold their fire while we decide which is the better man. The British guns will be silent.'

"Ball," "About an hour afterwards a German aviator swung out across our lines. Immelman's answer came. Challenge is Accepted. "Translated, it read: 'Captain Ball: Your challenge is accepted. The German guns will not interfere. I will meet you promptly at 2 o'clock. Immelman."

Just a few minutes before 2 o'clock the guns on both sides ceased firing. It was as though the commanding officer had ordered a truce. Long rows of heads popped up and all eyes watched Ball from behind the British lines shoot off and into the air. A minute or two later Immelman's machine was seen across No Man's Land.

"The German flier, the tail of his plane painted red, to represent the British and French blood he had taken, and Ball's, a streak of black paint across its body, to denote the craze on German homes, ascended in wide circles. From our trenches there were wild cheers for Ball. The Germans yelled just as vigorously for Immelman. "The cheers from the trenches continued. The Germans increased in volume; ours changed into cries of alarm.

"Ball, thousands of feet above us, and only a speck in the sky, was doing the craziest things imaginable. He was below Immelman and was apparently making no effort to get above him, thus gaining advantage of position. Rather, he was swiveling around, this way, and that, at times it seemed, to postpone the inevitable.

Falcon Starts Nose Dive "We saw the German's machine dip over preparatory to starting the nose down. "He's gone now," sobbed a young soldier at my side for he knew Immelman's gun would start its raking fire once it was being driven straight down.

"Then, in the fraction of a second the tables were turned. "Before Immelman's plane could get into firing position, Ball drove his machine into a loop, getting above his adversary and cutting loose with his gun and smashing Immelman by a hail of bullets as he swept by.

"Immelman's airplane burst into flames and dropped. Ball from above followed for a few hundred feet and then straightened out and raced for home. He settled down, rose again, hurried back and released a huge wreath of flowers almost directly over the spot where Immelman's charred body was being lifted from a tangled mass of metal.

Ball Dies Four Days Later "Four days later, Ball, too, was killed. "He attacked single handed four Germans. He had shot one down and was pursuing the other three when two machines dropped from behind the clouds and closed in on him. He was poked and was killed—but not until he had shot down two more of the enemy."

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Obituary R. KEANE. There died at St. Joseph's Hospital, this city, Mr. Richard Keane, aged seventy-eight years, and a pioneer resident of Peel township. Mr. Keane was at one time employed in the Construction Department of the G.W.R., but for many years had been living retired. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Keane, Alma; one daughter, Sister Raphaela of the hospital staff, and a son, Dr. J. M. Keane, of Brantford; Miss Kate O'Donnell, a nurse-in-training at St. Joseph's Hospital, a great niece, Rev. Father Kirby, of St. Patrick's, Hamilton, a kinsman of the deceased, assisted by Father Quirk, S.J., conducted the burial service. The following were pall bearers: Dr. Kirby, Mr. Wm. Sheridan (kinsmen of deceased), Dr. Harcourt, Mr. McNab, Mr. McTague, Mr. Gray—Guelph Mercury.

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RAILWAY WAR TAX. Montreal, Nov. 5.—Starting Nov. 1 the United States Government levies a tax of eight per cent on the amount paid by passengers for transportation on railway or steamboats and ten per cent on the amount paid for seats, berths and staterooms in parlor cars, sleeping cars or on vessels. The tax will not apply on commutation tickets for trips less than thirty miles, nor on



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To Help Meet the Cost of Caring for Our Wounded Boys The British Red Cross -- ASKS -- \$25,000.00 From Brantford 'CAMPAIGN LASTS FOR FIVE DAYS Commences TO-MORROW Nov. 7th THE MOST URGENT CALL OF THEM ALL GIVE GENEROUSLY TO THE NOBLE CAUSE It now costs \$300,000.00 a week to carry on the work of the British Red Cross, or \$16,000,000.00 a year. Every minute of the day and night it costs \$30 to minister to the sick and wounded and dying. Last year Canada's magnificent contribution paid for the entire work of the British Red Cross for nearly seven weeks. This year, in view of the greater need, it is earnestly and confidently hoped that Canada's contributions will be as great proportionately as the magnificent offering of last year. Other Cities Have Done Well. Shall Brantford Do Its Share?

Matty La Gabby in U

Quite a Sprinkling of Vets, Write Four former Brantford League players—Matty Barry, Gabby Dunlop, are in the U.S. Army, quartered at Camp Devens, Mass., according to a letter received from Matty. He is optimistic, and is enjoying the life, although he has to hear from his old friends.

Camp Devens, Nov. 5. It has been nearly a month since I wrote a letter to you. Christmas, if memory serves me correctly. At that time I had just received from Matty. He is optimistic, and is enjoying the life, although he has to hear from his old friends.

As far as I have gone in my baseball training now. These drills exercises appear to me boys are hit hard, but top don't mind them. Our "chuck" and cot had. The bunks are much some of the hotel beds during my travels. Our us royally, hence there's chance for whimpering. At present five others were picked from our regiment a school here for sined officers. All we attend our classes, upward from baseball. Our titles will be—maybe but we are hoping that to a second lieutenant bar would look nifty on Here's hoping for luck. While rambling about and it's large enough to hours without going over roads—I ran across Ge who played sh for Brantford. I met Ma played first for Brantford. Then again, Dunlop told "Gabby" Ivers is station so you see this camp sprinkling of the Canadian The camp itself posse

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Henry W. Lawrence, ed Religious Officer West. EARLY DAYS IN Newspaper and Business Were Sing For Attac

Henry W. Lawrence, Pickering in what was West, and is now Ontario boy of fifteen was brought by his parents in 1850 of time he was admitted Mormon Church and in of time also he displaced which placed him in the of Utah's progressive b. A recent family celebr Lake City, in which he tral figure, and an artist not long ago dealing w in Utah, have combined review an interesting bi history which the rapid events of later years monwealth have crowd secure corner of its chron and almost out of reme Mr. Lawrence at leng partner in the firm of Lawrence, the leading n establishment of Salt La firm itself, was prosp wealthy and owned sever the principal corners in centre. Mr. Lawrence over, outside interests of Among these the Salt L was perhaps the most it was his favorite per prise, and he gave libe time and money to its also owned the Mining

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