

NORFOLK NEWS

SIMCOE BOYS AT WORK OR PLAY

Another Simcoe Boy is Returning From Overseas

Simcoe, July 5.—There were no fire works here yesterday, the town was quiet as a Sunday. Even the post office was closed except to box holders. On the west side of the town, Dominion Cannery, ably assisted by those inclined to work, struggled with a continuous arrival of strawberry crates and loads of peas, both a good crop this year. The plant is turning out an enormous run of cans. On the east of the town another huge aggregation inclined for play made merry about the country club. It was a field day in Simcoe and many were in from outside points.

The call for pickers took many to the cherry orchards or to berry vines and evening fell on a town early asleep.

Cy Watts Near Home.
Yesterday morning Mrs. Lorne Winter received a wire from Pleas Cy. Watts, stating that he had reached Halifax, N.S. and was coming home to stay. He has done his bit. It is quite possible that he may reach Simcoe to-night.

Lost Wedding Ring Turns Up.
Mrs. Lorne Morrow lost her wedding ring some three years ago. Since then her husband went overseas in the 133rd, and gave his life in the great struggle. The home on Brook street is now occupied by Mr. Harry Gable, and on Wednesday, while in the garden there, Mrs. Cable found the missing ring, a fine

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heavy one, excellently preserved. No time was lost in getting in touch with Mrs. Morrow, who, needless to say, was overjoyed to receive her long lost treasure.

Press Photographs
David White, of Lynnville, aged 57 years, suffered a severe stroke of paralysis on Tuesday night. His youngest Rippie is home on two weeks' leave of absence.

Little Billie Calder, has contracted pneumonia, after an attack of measles and was yesterday very critically ill.

Mr. and Mrs. David Gilbertson and two children of Lucknow, moved to Simcoe yesterday to spend a week with Mr. Gilbertson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gilbertson, Talbot St. South.

Old Ends of News
The standpipe has been painted inside and out, including the floor. It will have time to dry this time before the water is turned in. In the meantime an 8-inch overflow pipe will be run down the south side to prevent the drenching which residences close by used to get when the water came down in torrents.

There are no foreigners engaged at Dominion Cannery this year. Many Simcoe ladies are contributing their spare hours to helping with the strawberry and pea pack. The new quarters are quite inviting.

About \$400 of poll taxes has already been paid in to the treasurer. The tax collectors' notices for the first payment of taxes are being distributed. The levy is a heavy one for Simcoe.

CLVIC STRIKE IN TORONTO

Toronto, July 5.—Civic employees to the number of two thousand have decided to go on strike for higher wages and better working conditions. The decision was reached last night at a meeting in the Labor Temple, which was attended by about eight hundred of the two thousand members of the union.

The departments involved are the parks, street cleaning, roadways, sewers, waterworks and practically all of the outside branches of the civic service. Men employed on the septic tanks are also members of the union, and will, it is said, obey the orders of its officials.

The members of the union will go to their work this morning at eight o'clock, and inform their superintendents of the action of the union. They will then leave their work.

Ninety Per Cent. Favor Strike
A ballot was taken upon the question of strike, after a lengthy discussion. Feeling ran high because of the reflection cast by members of the city council upon the union and officials of the trades union movement in Toronto. The ballot was ninety per cent. in favor of a strike. The remainder, when the result was announced, agreed to make the vote unanimous.

Only a board of conciliation can now heal the differences which have arisen between the men and the city officials. The men have returned to the schedules which they presented to the heads of the departments last year, and in their demands will include the request that all strikers upon the settlement of the strike, be returned to their work.

Their schedules were presented to the heads of the departments the men agreed to accept a \$2.00 a week increase from the first of the

year. They will not now consider this. The minimum in the schedules was \$22 a week, which was for teamsters and drivers. The schedules were drawn up after consulting the figures of the Department of Labor, which states that \$20 a week is necessary to provide the necessities of life for a family of four. This estimate will be freely used when the matter comes to conciliation.

M.S.A. NOT AFFECTED

By Courier Leased Wire.
Montreal, July 5.—Mr. Justice Bruneau, in the Practice Court Division of the Superior Court, today rendered a decision on a test case which declares that the military service order-in-council is ultra vires insofar as it concerns the Habeas Corpus Act. The test case consisted of the appeal of Max Feltman, an alleged Russian subject for a writ of Habeas Corpus on the ground that he is illegally detained by the military authorities.

WOOL MARKET

By Courier Leased Wire.
Boston, July 5.—The Commercial Bulletin says of the wool market: "Definite grading rules have been issued by the office of the wool administrator of all domestic clips. The manufacturing situation is unchanged. Allotments of wool are being made at the present time only for civilian manufacture."

S. S. PICNIC

The annual picnic of St. Andrew's Church Sunday School took place yesterday at Port Dover. Three well-filled cars left on the L. E. & N. on schedule time at 10:15, reaching the Port at 11:30. Lunch was taken at midday, after which the children spent most of the afternoon on the lake shore, the older folk also enjoying their youth in the water. At 5:30 races were held under the superintendence of Mr. Clark Johnson, Mr. A. Graham, and other members of the S. S. staff. Supper followed and then came the return journey after a thoroughly delightful day. Special thanks are returned to the local L. E. & N. agent for many courtesies.



FAMOUS WOMEN TENNIS STARS IN CANADA
Miss Eleanor Sears, of Boston, and Miss Florence Ballin of Brooklyn, shown in the above pictures, are among the famous U.S. women tennis players in Toronto for the Red Cross tournament. Miss Sears, the girl in the riding habit, is not only a tennis star, but was America's first woman flyer, won a 108 mile walking race, and is reported to be one of the best horse-women in America. Miss Ballin is the holder of several tennis championships in the U.S.

DOMINION DAY ON FIRING LINE

Special cable to the Canadian Press Limited.

London, July 5.—Within sound of the guns with strains holding the air marches, a great meeting of Canadians celebrated Dominion Day and welcomed the Duke of Connaught, late Governor-General, and Sir Robert Borden, Premier of Canada. In a great natural amphitheatre our national holiday was celebrated with an enthusiasm never equalled at home, inspired by events and a program unique in the annals of the world.

"Like a scene from ancient Rome," said a famous Polish representative to the commanders of the Canadian forces as he surveyed the vast multitude of soldiers watching the picked men from every division compete in every known athletic sport. Swinging round the track came four hundred athletes, representing each division, picked men eager to uphold the honor of their own country. A famous Canadian aviator thrilled the crowd with daring turns and dropped a message of good luck to his compatriots and sped away to his squadron across the German lines to hold the Hun while the National Day was fittingly celebrated.

Following the athletes came massed pipe bands, two hundred strong, playing "Bonnie Dundee," halting in front of the Duke of Connaught and Sir Robert Borden. Later each divisional band entered the enclosure playing the divisional march. Massed in front the guests and all the thousands of Canadians present bared their heads as the bands played "O Canada."

Representatives from every Allied army were there and all gave credit to the Maple Leaf men of giving the greatest and most unique holiday ever seen in Europe. It was a wonderful Canadian reunion. Men of Ypres, Passchendaele, Somme, Vimy and Pesschendeale met for the first time since they went against the Hun on those glorious days. The nursing sisters came from base and casualty hospitals and they were cheered by men who had been brought back to health and strength by their watchful care and devotion. From the British army came many great leaders to do honor to the Canadian force and witness the Canadian celebration. The navy was represented by prominent officers who had commanded Canadians in the naval service. "O Derby Day," was the comment of a British general. Perfect weather permitted Canadians from all parts of France to gather. Early in the morning men from all parts moved towards the great gathering place. The Prime Minister and his colleagues arrived from Vimy and received a great reception. The Duke of Connaught was received by one of the finest guards ever paraded in France. The guard was drawn from a famous brigade commanded by an officer from the first force, who has had a great record in the field. The guard was cheered by the whole army, proud of their fine showing.

Baseball, lacrosse, football, tennis were all carried on at the same time, while the famous circus of the western brigade furnished a humorous part. The baseball game was a final, the final score being 3 to 2. The game was witnessed by the Duke of Connaught, Sir Robert Borden and the ministers.

Fouls, of Victoria, and McAvity of St. John, played a draw in the tennis singles, while Poulkes and Maynard won the doubles final from McAvity and Brossy.

The hundred yards race was run in 10 seconds, and the mile done in four minutes, 41 seconds. During the sports, aeroplanes photographed the scene. The pictures were developed, and the airmen returned, dropping them into the grand stand. The grounds were splendidly arranged, and it is claimed were better than at the first stampede in Calgary.

The grand stand was 200 yards long, with special stands for distinguished visitors.

The Canadian Y.M.C.A. furnished building and other decorations and paid other expenses.

Sir Robert Borden says it was the greatest day of his life. Hon. J. A. Calder remarked that he had seen many thousand Canadian gentlemen gathered at one point in France. Hon. Arthur Meighen could not comment on the program as he said he was too busy meeting old friends to witness the sports. No unfavorable incident marred the day. Despite the immense crowd there was no wrong act or sign of ill feeling. Hon. W. Rowell was much impressed by the wonderful order and conduct of the great assembly.

The sports concert party gave an entertainment, there being present over ten thousand. Sir Robert Borden rendered a wonderful reception. He addressed the men:

"How about leave," Sir Borden, yelled someone.

"Every Canadian has long leave to do his best to beat the Hun," retorted he, and ten thousand men sprang to their feet, cheered and waved their hats at this sentiment. There never was seen such a cheering or protesting in Europe. It was Canada's day and Canadians re- proud of its great success.

Before going to the sports, Sir Robert and his colleagues, with corps and divisional commanders, visited Vimy Ridge. The site was ablaze with blood red poppies hiding the devastation. They visited the graves of Canadians who died on that glorious day who they swept the Hun from Vimy. With the party were men who led Canadians over the ridge, and they explained the operation that brought fame to Canada and pride to its great success.

CANADIAN OFFICERS HOME

They Arrived in Halifax This Morning

Capt. J. E. Lattimer, who went overseas early in 1915 as a lieutenant with a draft from the 25th Dragoons, has returned to Canada, and is visiting his former home in Brantford. Previous to enlisting he had been residing at Port Arthur, but returned to enlist. In the battle of Qilbeke, the captain was wounded in the head by a rifle bullet, and then taken prisoner. After 18 months in German prison camps he was exchanged and sent to Switzerland to recuperate. There he spent three months, and finally returned to Canada. The captain, who is visiting Mr. D. M. Lawrence, at 166 Marlboro St., Brantford, has many interesting anecdotes relating both to his experiences on active service and while in the hands of the enemy.

JESUIT CHANGES

By Courier Leased Wire.
Guelph, Ont., July 5.—Rev. Father Bourque, who has been rector at St. Stanislaus Novitiate since its formation, has been appointed master of novices at the Novitiate, his place as rector being taken by Rev. Joseph Leahy. The latter was born near Peterboro, and entered the order in 1901. He taught some years at Loyola college, Montreal, completing his theological studies at Easter, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mexican Matches

The Mexican friction match, from our point of view, is a curiosity. For one thing it is not made of wood, but is a short piece of cotton string. Secondly, it has two heads. There is an undeniable advantage about a match with two heads. If one fails to light there is another in reserve. But the Mexican matches, to do them justice, rarely go out. One can strike them successfully in a fair breeze.

This is because the cotton string is coated with wax. In Mexico there are factories in which such matches are turned out by ingenious machines, but billions of them are made by hand in laborious fashion, the strings being dipped and tipped with phosphorus composition by girls and boys whose wages are a few cents a day.

One match in Mexico is really two matches. Thus, when the native starts a fire or lights a cigarette with a first one, he tucks the string back into his pocket for use next time.

Disatisfied

A new workman on a farm went in to his breakfast one morning and he was supplied with very hard bread. In the middle of the day the farmer came out to see his work.

"Well," said the workman, "that wife who has is no good."

"Why?" said the farmer.

"She is not able to bake bread at all."

"She baked it before you were born," said the farmer.

"It must be some of that I got for breakfast," said the workman.

Autos Killed 156 in New York State last month

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