

Hemsley Family

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Section 1: Hemsley Family Tree

- Names and identification number of each descendant of John Hemsley [30] and Susan Fuller [31] up to the 6th generation. Each new generation is indented. It should be noted that the tree is not complete. It contains only those members for which there is a photo or other documentation. John Hemsley and Susan Fuller lived in Sussex, England in the early half of the 19th century before immigrating to Canada.

Notes:

- Ann Hemsley did not come to Canada
- John Hemsley did not come to Canada
- Thomas Hemsley 30-31d. (note: it appears that he was the third child not the fourth)
- Mary Hemsley did not come to Canada
- Charlotte Hemsley did not come to Canada

Note on Organization of the Family Tree:

1. Each person has been designated a number which correlates to their position on the family tree. The first two identified members of the family are each given a number. Each consecutive child is then given a letter to the end of that number. For example, the first child is 1-2a, the second child is 1-2b, and so on. The numbering system continues with each new generation being given an additional letter signifying their position within the tree.
2. Each spouse of a direct descendant is designated with Sp. for Spouse. For example, if they are married to the third child in the family tree, they would be numbered as, "1-2c.Sp." If they have more than more spouse, it will be denoted by a number after the Sp. "1-2c.Sp.2."

If an individual in this family tree is connected to another family associated with the project, that person's identification number will change in their second tree.

Section 2: Family photographs and archival documents

- Includes photographs and source documents related to each family member.
- The photographs and documents are mostly of the descendants of Thomas Hemsley [30-31d] and his wife Harriotte *Patching* Hemsley [30-31d.Sp.].

Section 1: Hemsley Family Tree

John Hemsley [30]

m. **Susan Fuller** [31]

A. **Thomas Hemsley** [30-31d]

m. Harriotte *Patching* Hemsley [30-31d.Sp.]

a. *Mary Hemsley* Crawford [30-31da]

m. Robert Crawford [30-31da.Sp.]

i. Robert (Tom) H. Crawford [30-31daa]

m. Helena *Thomson* Crawford [30-31daa.Sp.]

1. Hugh Crawford [30-31daaa]

m. Augusta *Miller* Crawford [30-31daaa.Sp.]

2. Mary Crawford [30-31daab]

3. Harriotte Crawford [30-31daac]

4. William Crawford [30-31daad]

m. Mary *Murray* Crawford [30-31daad.Sp.]

a) Robert Crawford [30-31daada]

m. Freda *Pfohl* Crawford [30-31daada.Sp.]

b) John Crawford [30-31daadb]

m. Elizabeth *Oliver* Crawford [30-31daadb.Sp.]

c) Harriotte (Jean) *Crawford* Oliver [30-31daadc]

m. Chester Oliver [30-31daadc.Sp.]

d) Charlotte (Marie) *Crawford* Simpson [30-31daadd]

m. Donald Simpson [30-31daadd.Sp.]

e) Lillian *Crawford* Masselis [30-31daade]

m. Arthur Masselis [30-31daade.Sp.]

ii. John M. Crawford [30-31dab]

iii. Harriotte W. Crawford [30-31dac]

iv. Jessie *Crawford* Jordan [30-31dad]

m. George Jordan [30-31dad.Sp.]

v. William Crawford [30-31dae]

b. Louisa *Hemsley* Smith [30-31db]

m. Peter Smith [30-31db.Sp.]

i. Tom Smith [30-31dba]

m. Jessie *Armstrong* Smith [30-31dba.Sp.1]

1. James Smith [30-31dbaa]

m. Louise *Ballantyne* Smith [30-31dbaaa.Sp.1]

m. Ethel *Christie* Smith [30-31dbaaa.Sp.2]

2. Peter Smith [30-31dbab]

m. Louella *Ballantyne* Smith [30-31dbab.Sp.]

m. Marion *Tier* Smith [30-31dba.Sp.2]

3. William Smith [30-31dbac]

m. Maude *Hill* Smith [30-31dbac.Sp.]

4. Marion *Smith* Tait [30-31dbad]

m. Jack Tait [30-31dbad.Sp.]

- ii. Annie *Smith* Frame [30-31dbb]
 - m. Robert Frame [30-31dbb.Sp.]
 - 1. Robert Frame [30-31dbba]
 - iii. Harriotte (Hattie) *Smith* Murray [30-31dbc]
 - m. Robert (Haggarty) Murray [30-31dbc.Sp.]
 - 1. Kenneth Murray [30-31dbca]
 - m. Velma *Hamilton* Murray [30-31dbca.Sp.]
 - 2. Louise *Murray* Murch [30-31dbcb]
 - m. Carol Murch [30-31dbcb.Sp.]
 - 3. William Murray [30-31dbcc]
 - m. Helena *Tingley* Murray [30-31dbcc.Sp.]
 - iv. Peter Smith [30-31dbd]
 - m. Laura *Durst* Smith [30-31dbd.Sp.]
 - 1. Marguerite (Gretta) *Smith* Grosch [30-31dbda]
 - m. John Grosch [30-31dbda.Sp.]
 - 2. Vera *Smith* Kent [30-31dbdb]
 - m. Arthur Kent [30-31dbdb.Sp.]
 - 3. Mary *Smith* Cole [30-31dbdc]
 - m. Alfred Cole [30-31dbdc.Sp.]
 - 4. Robert Smith [30-31dbdd]
 - m. Joan ___? Smith [30-31dbdd.Sp.]
 - 5. Lindsey Smith [30-31dbde]
 - 6. Peter Smith [30-31dbdf]
 - m. Persis *Smiles*(?) Smith [30-31dbdf.Sp.]
 - v. Charlotte Smith [30-31dbe]
 - vi. Mary *Smith* Thompson [30-31dbf]
 - m. Jim Thompson [30-31dbf.Sp.]
 - c. Harriotte *Hemsley* McEwan [30-31dc]* [For this family see McEwan]
 - d. Caroline *Hemsley* Hamilton [30-31dd]
 - m. Robert Hamilton [30-31dd.Sp.]
 - i. Hattie *Hamilton* Innes [30-31dda]
 - m. Robert Innes [30-31dda.Sp.]
 - ii. Jennie Hamilton [30-31ddb]
- B. William Hemsley [30-31e]**

Section 2: Family photographs and archival documents

This table contains the above listed family members and links to related photographs and documents. Please click the blue highlighted number in the “Record Number” column to view each record. You can also scroll through all the photographs and documents [here](#).

Suggestion: The easiest way to locate an individual is by looking for their specific family number (e.g., 30-31dac).

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John Hemsley

Male

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No useful source info

of consumption.
 HEMSLEY.—In Downie, on the 27th inst, Mr Wm
 Hemsley, aged 75 years, one of the first
 settlers in Downie.
 In West Zorra, on the 26th inst, Chris-
 ph300 William Hemsley 30-31e. Stratford Beacon 31 Aug 1883



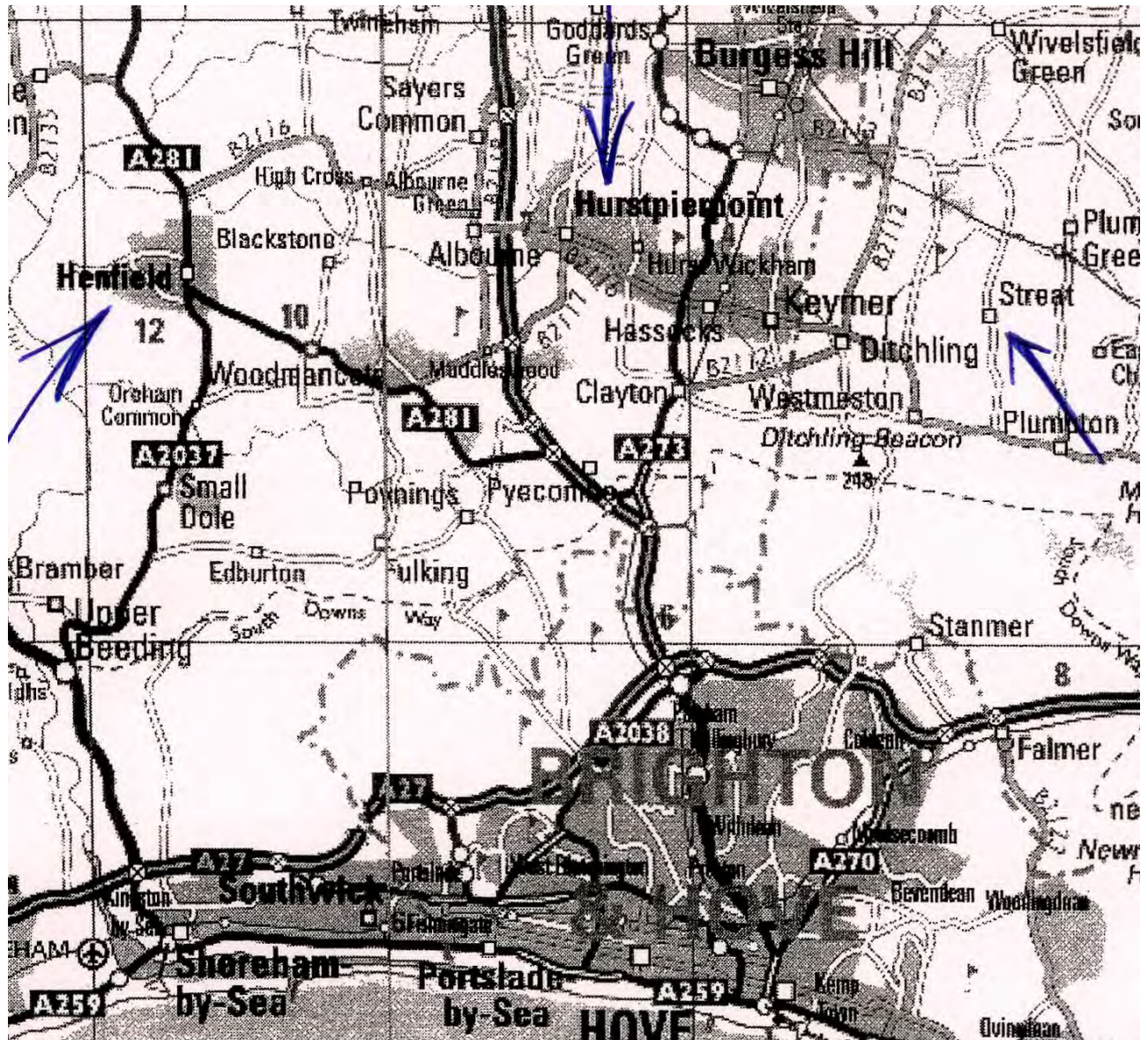
ph307 possibly William Hemsley 30-31e.



Ph308 Bk: possibly William Hemsley 30-31e. Robert McEwan 30-31d.c.Sp. Mary McEwan (see McEwan file)



ph311 Mary Hemsley Crawford 30-31da. Thomas Hemsley 30-31d. Harriotte Patching Hemsley 30-31dSp. Bk: Caroline Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd. Louisa Hemsley Smith 30-31db. Harriotte Hemsley McEwan 30-31dc.



ph312 Thomas Hemsley 30-31d. Harriotte Patching
Hemsley 30-31d.Sp. birthplace Sussex England

Margaret Simpson was asking me a little about her ancestors the Hemsleys. I can only remember seeing Grandpa Hemsley once and he was standing in the garden looking at a bleeding-heart plant. But I can remember Grandma Hemsley with two or three curls on each side of her face, an old English style. Someone put them up with rags or papers at night.

ph313 Annie Warden remembers Thomas Hemsley 30-31d. and Harriotte Patching Hemsley 30-31d.Sp.

As I remember Grandma Hemsley she always sat near a cupboard and not far from a window and was piecing quilt blocks, nine patching I think the pattern was.

I am enclosing a couple of pictures for you. But the snap of my sisters and me is for Alice.

Annie Warden

ph314 Harriotte Patching Hemsley 30-31d.Sp.

Death of Mrs. Hemsley of Downie.

The death occurred on Monday night of a fine old lady in the person of Mrs. Thomas Hemsley, at the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. Peter Smith, clerk of Downie, 2nd con. of Downie, at the advanced age of 89 years. She was the relict of the late Thomas Hemsley who died four years ago, and was very widely known and respected. A native of England she came to Canada and with her husband saw Downie hewed out of the bush into the fine township it is today. Four daughters survive her—Mrs. P. Smith, Mrs. Robt. McEwen a widow, both of Downie; and Mrs. Robt. Crawford and Mrs. Robt. Hamilton, both of Carleton Place.

The funeral will take place at Avondale cemetery, Stratford, on Thursday at 1 o'clock.

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ph315 Harriotte Patching Hemsley 30-31d.Sp.

HARRIET PATCHING

Female

Event(s):**Birth:** 30 DEC 1808**Christening:** 15 JAN 1809 Woodmancote Near Hurstpierpoint, Sussex, England**Death:****Burial:**

Parents:**Father:** WILLIAM PATCHINGFamily**Mother:** MARY

Messages:

Extracted birth or christening record for the locality listed in the record. The source records are usually arranged chronologically by the birth or christening date.

Source Information:**Batch No.:** **Dates:** **Source Call No.:** **Type:** **Printout Call No.:** **Type:**C042921 1582 - 1812 0477643 Film 0933435 Film**William Patching**

Male

Family**Birth:** About 1780 Of, Henfield, Sussex, England**Christening:****Death:****Burial:**

Marriages:**Spouse:** Mary SaundersFamily**Marriage:** 22 APR 1805 Henfield, Sussex, England

No usefull source info..

ph316 Harriotte Patching Hemsley 30-31d.Sp. birth



ph317 Harriotte Patching Hemsley
30-31d.Sp. Thomas Hemsley 30-31d.

Jan 27, 1978

This is the family of Thomas Hemsley and Harriette ^{Edging} Hemsley who settled on Concession 3 of Downie Township on what I think is S. 1st. They were of English descent and when they arrived in Canada they did not know French. In the Canadian climate, they were blessed with four daughters. Harriette, my grandmother was either the oldest or second oldest. De^d. in Kent McEwan, found the name of Thos. Hemsley on the tract of land in Downie. However, it is our belief, that he had problems with his 'h's' and the enumerator wrote the name as it appeared phonetically.

After a talk with Robert MacEwan (Mac) Simpson, I have the following to record. I hope more is located at some future time.

#1 (See the drawing at the back of the picture): Carrie (Caroline), the youngest daughter married Robert Hamilton who was a shoe-maker in Carleton Place. They had two daughters, Hattie and Jenny who died at an early age (early twenties). Neither girl was particularly robust but Hattie was sufficiently determined to marry Dick Dunes, a one-eyed soldier from WWI. In the early 30's Hattie began a book store on the south side of Ontario St. Stratford. Despite the fact she was not rugged, her husband, not industrious and the economic climate wretched, she did not appear to sag under the situation. They lived with Aunt Carrie on Lobourg St. My father sold farm proceeds to them and I remember Aunt Carrie being a sweet-faced, old lady. Hattie gave up her business enterprise and we were never sure whether financial pressure or bad case of hemorrhoids or Dick's propensity to be a philanderer was the reason. An early memory is Hattie as a farm-hothead in the West. Grad. at Stratford in 1919.

#2: Lou (Louise) married Peter Smith who was the school teacher at S. #3, Downie for a period of six years. They had five children, Anne, Mrs. Ed Frame - Harriette (Hattie), Mrs. Tom Murray - Mary (Mrs. Jim Thompson) - Tom and Peter. Anne's husband was an officer in WWI who came back to operate a women-wear fence business. Anne was a woman of the highest principles who left her husband whom I expect was somewhat of a noble. Hattie had 3 children: Ken, Smith and Louise. Her husband, Haggerty Murray fell prey to a stroke and we used to bring farm products to them. Hattie kept Normal students to create an income. Mary would be pointed out in my father's school picture as having died from typhoid fever at the same time period as her husband, Jim Thompson. Tom was an auctioneer who lived on the farm on the right hand side as you cross the Huron Road into Ellice from the Centre line. He married twice. His first wife, Minnie Tier, she schoolmistress. They had two children, William Tier and Marion. who was exceptionally clever. In fact, when I was in fifth form, Marion taught us French for one month when the regular teacher was absent. She had graduated the previous year loaded with scholarships. William T. a graduate of St. Joseph O. A. C. lives on the former John Erb farm near the school, S. #3, Downie. Not only did I attend that school but I taught there for six years. Will married Maud Hill, had a large family but the only one I know well is Tom who has a position in the Court House.

About 1920, Peter Smith II - son of Peter Smith I and Aunt Tom was elected to Parliament as a Limited Farmer of Ontario member for South Perth. A very respected citizen, he sold his farm and moved to a large modern home on Britannia Street. Unfortunately he acquired the

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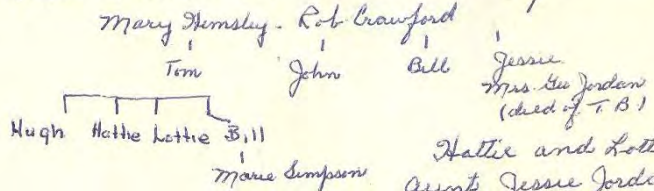
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 position of provincial treasurer of Ontario - a tremendous leap from
 the role of Township Clerk. The new party was as green as grass
 and by the time the next election had arrived, the U. F. O. were
 labelled what I suppose they were - a group who had entered a
 game too fast for them. Pete never forgot his old friends and
 my parents and I spent some time as his guest in the Parliament
 Buildings. Signs that they were acquiring too much money seemed
 correct (which Laura (Pete's wife) offered to pay for ice-cream at Hank's
 Restaurant with a \$100 bill. That election saw the destruction of
 the U. F. O. party and I remember we watched the returns on a screen
 mounted on the buildings south of the Market Square in Stratford. Stories
 of shady deals by the last cabinet arose and this was finalized when
 Peter Smith was sent to Kingston Penitentiary for mishandling funds
 which were public. I remember my mother running to Ed's mailbox
 to read the Globe which gave detailed accounts of his trial. As she
 read, she wept! His daughter, Getha, refused to marry until her
 father was released and I remember when he came home from Kingston
 later he entered the real-estate business and became involved in the
 creating of (a tremendous project) a real-estate sale of property
 along the Niagara River across from Buffalo which would house,
 feed and entertain a club of extremely rich Buffalo business-men. His
 partner, a Kentner, was a very persuasive type. Pete went to all
 his friends who had money and persuaded them to invest it in
 the "get rich quick" scheme. Fortunately, my father was unable to borrow
 \$1000 from the bank to invest in it. The day for the sale came and
 went and then the news came out. The deal had never been culminated
 because his partner from the West had absconded with the money. Pete
 returned Mr. Kentner's money but the rest including Aunt Aggie and
 Uncle Hall were losers. Pete's drop was then a quick one. Forced to
 sell his house, he moved to a farm house on the east of Stratford where
 he spent his last days, a sufferer of a partial stroke which enabled
 him to drive his car but left him in a state where he put on his
 socks and allowed the long underwear to hang over them! It was the
 fall of the mighty but I am sure his friendship with my dad and
 mother remained strong to the last. However when admiration is
 depleted to pity, it is sad. One of the statements I remember at the time
 was "Thank God, Aunt Louie is not here to see Pete now". Pete married
 Laura, I think. Their family consisted of Getha, Vera, Mary, Bob and Peter.
 A little Lindsay, died when quite small. A man with much heart,
 Peter kept a place for two vagrants who walked the road - Matt
 Cavanaugh and the half-mad Christie Geohagen. A sad story!!

#7. Harriette - my grandmother - weight about 110 lbs - she married Robert McEwan
 had three children. Harriette (Mrs Alex Simpson) - Agnes - (Mrs Will Blacklock)
 (my father). Much has been written about this stern little woman
 her request was to have an oak coffin like her departed husband,
 was a favourite of hers and she was a great favourite of mine. (See 2 page)

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Let us look at Marie's relationships re Hemsleys.

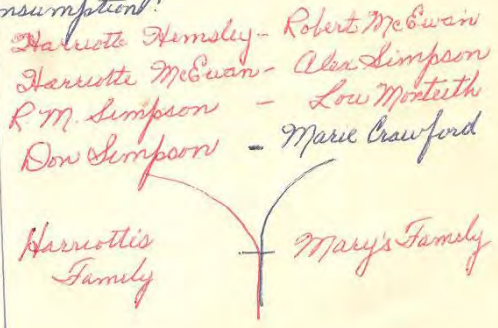


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- #5 Thos Hemsley - father of the four girls see Page 1.
- #6 Harriette Pitching Hemsley - mother of the girls. see page 1



Downie.

Thomas Hemsley, one of the oldest settlers of Downie, died on Wednesday last at the patriarchal age of 92 years after a long illness. He leaves behind an aged widow and four daughters, Mrs. Crawford, jr, and Mrs. R. Hamilton of Carlingford, Mrs. Peter Smith on the old homestead, and Mrs. R. McEwan on a neighboring farm. He was of a quiet, retiring disposition, generous to a fault, and ever ready to lend a helping hand to the needy or unfortunate. Very few of

his neighbors survive him, but those that are left speak of him in terms of affection and regret. He voted with the Reform party and was a member of the Presbyterian church. His funeral to Avondale cemetery on Friday was largely attended.

A highly successful wood-bee was held on the farm of Samuel Mills, lot 25, con. 6, Downie, on Friday week. Six saws were in operation and twenty-five cords were sawed. In the evening the company were treated to a supper and afterwards several pleasant hours were spent tripping the light fantastic.

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Ph322 Thomas Hemsley 30-31d.

Stories of the Hemsley Family

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Gordon's grandfather Robert McEwan married Harriotte Hemsley a young woman whose family lived around the corner and down the road from the McEwan home in Downie Township. Harriotte was the daughter of Thomas and Harriotte Hemsley. I have two pictures of Harriotte's parents. But, aside from the pictures and the dates of births, deaths and other factual material that found its way into census and church records, I know almost nothing about who they were. What I do know is that Thomas Hemsley and Harriotte Patching were born in the early 1800's in Sussex County, England. They grew up in neighbouring villages a few miles north of the English Channel. They were married in 1831 (Remember that date. It is essential to one of the few stories I know about them) when he was 29 and she was 23. Sometime between then and 1845 they emigrated to Canada either following (or with) Thomas' younger brother William. It was William who first leased the land in 1842, and later purchased the deed to the farm which was located on the first concession of Downie Township. Now for my three stories: Story 1. From what we know Thomas and Harriotte had been childless from the time of their marriage in 1831 until they arrived in Canada. And then it happened: Daughter #1 was born in 1845, followed by daughter # 2 in 1847, daughter #3 in 1848, and finally daughter # 4 in 1851. This story of the sudden fecundity has been told enough times in the family that I have made notes of it on at least two occasions. When Gordon recorded the story in his reminiscences he suggested that it was something in the "Canadian clime" which allowed them to be blessed with four daughters. Well, that is one possible explanation. Now, to story 2: This story was told by Gordon's grandmother Harriotte about her father. The family grew turnips on their land and it was the job of the girls and their father to hoe the turnips. I am sure that it was a hot, dirty and tiring job. Thomas, the father, would tell the girls that they only had to hoe until they found the magic turnip and that would be the signal to quit work for the day. When questioned further about how they would know when they had found the magic turnip the father always reassured them that they **would know** when it was found. Of course, it was always he who found the magic turnip and it was always just about the time when the evening meal would be ready back at home. I am sure that no one was fooled.

ph323 Thomas Hemsley 30-31d.

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ph324 Thomas Hemsley 30-31d.



ph326 Harriotte Crawford 30-31daac.

William Crawford 30-31dae. Avonbank Cemetery



ph327 Robert (Tom) Crawford 30-31daa.



ph328 Jack Crawford 31-31dab.

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Tuberculosis: the Dreaded Disease

Throughout the 1800's tuberculosis was a leading cause of death across the industrialized world. As with any disease in which the cause is unknown a whole body of myths grew up around the causes and prevention of the illness. One such myth was that the germs that caused TB could be transmitted through clothing. Attached is a cartoon from the August 8th 1900 edition of Punch Magazine. The cartoonist Samuel Erhart illustrates - in dramatic form - the common belief that the trailing material in woman's cloaks could pick up germs from the streets. Once in the house the germs could be transmitted to innocent family members. Rural Ontario was not immune from either the scourge of TB or the myths that grew up around the disease. A distant relative of Gordon's who lived in Perth County died of consumption in the early 1900's. After her death, a fur coat which she owned was given to her nieces. Ten years later when the nieces each contracted and died of TB in their early 20's the conviction in the community was that the inherited fur coat was the culprit. And this rumour instigated a second tragedy that these families had to face. Not only did they lose family members but the whole family became tainted with suspicion of being carriers of consumption. Furthermore, I am sure that there was guilt and blame among both the family who gave the coat and the family who received the coat. Gordon who was born in 1914 remembers as a child that his mother and other family members did not want to be kissed by the those distant relatives. And, as a child Gordon remembers being nervous about visiting the relatives because of the "dreaded consumption".

ph329 Jessie Crawford Jordan 30-31dad.

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Province of *Ontario* District No. *29* Sub-District *D*
Schedule No. 1—Nominal Return of the Living.

Dwell- ing house in con- struc- tion.	Dwell- ing house under construc- tion.	Dwell- ing house inhab- ited.	Pa- rishes.	Names.	Sex.	Age.	Born within last twelve months.	Country or Province of Birth.	Religion.	Origin.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade.	Married or single.
		6	6	<i>Beaufort Patrick</i>	M	31		<i>Scotland</i>	<i>Presb.</i>	<i>Scottish</i>	<i>Farmer</i>	<i>M</i>
				<i>Elizabeth</i>	F	25		"	"	<i>English</i>		<i>M</i>
				<i>Robert</i>	M	1		"	"	"		
				<i>John</i>	M	1		"	"	"		
		7	7	<i>Beaufort John</i>	M	35		<i>Scotland</i>	<i>Presb.</i>	<i>Scottish</i>	<i>Hotel Keeper</i>	<i>M</i>
				<i>Margaret</i>	F	27		"	"	"		<i>M</i>
				<i>Margaret</i>	F	8		"	"	"		
				<i>John</i>	M	2		"	"	"		

ph332 Mary Hemsley Crawford 30-31da. family census 1871

Deaths Fullarton Township 1871 Census. pg 1

Province of *Ontario* District No. *29*
Schedule No. 2--Nominal Return

Name of Deceased.	Sex.	Age.	Born within last twelve months.	Religion.	Country or Province of Birth.	Profession, Occupation, or Trade.
<i>Robert Ann Jones</i>	<i>F</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>Yes</i>	<i>Presb.</i>	<i>W</i>	
<i>Beaufort Patrick</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>1</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Presb.</i>	<i>W</i>	
<i>Beaufort Patrick</i>	<i>M</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>No</i>	<i>Presb.</i>	<i>W</i>	

Sub-District *D* Fullarton
Nominal Return of the Deaths within last twelve months. *Dist. No. 29* Page *1*
Census of 1871

Profession, Occupation, or Trade.	Married or widowed.	Married within last twelve months.	Men or Boys.	Sexes, or other cause of Death.	Remarks.
					<i>Dr. declares at a loss to diagnose nature of complaint they know nothing of it</i>

ph333 Harriotte Crawford 30-31dac.



**ph334 James Smith 30-31dbab. Louise Ballantyne
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30-31dbab.Sp.(2) Avondale Cemetery Stratford**

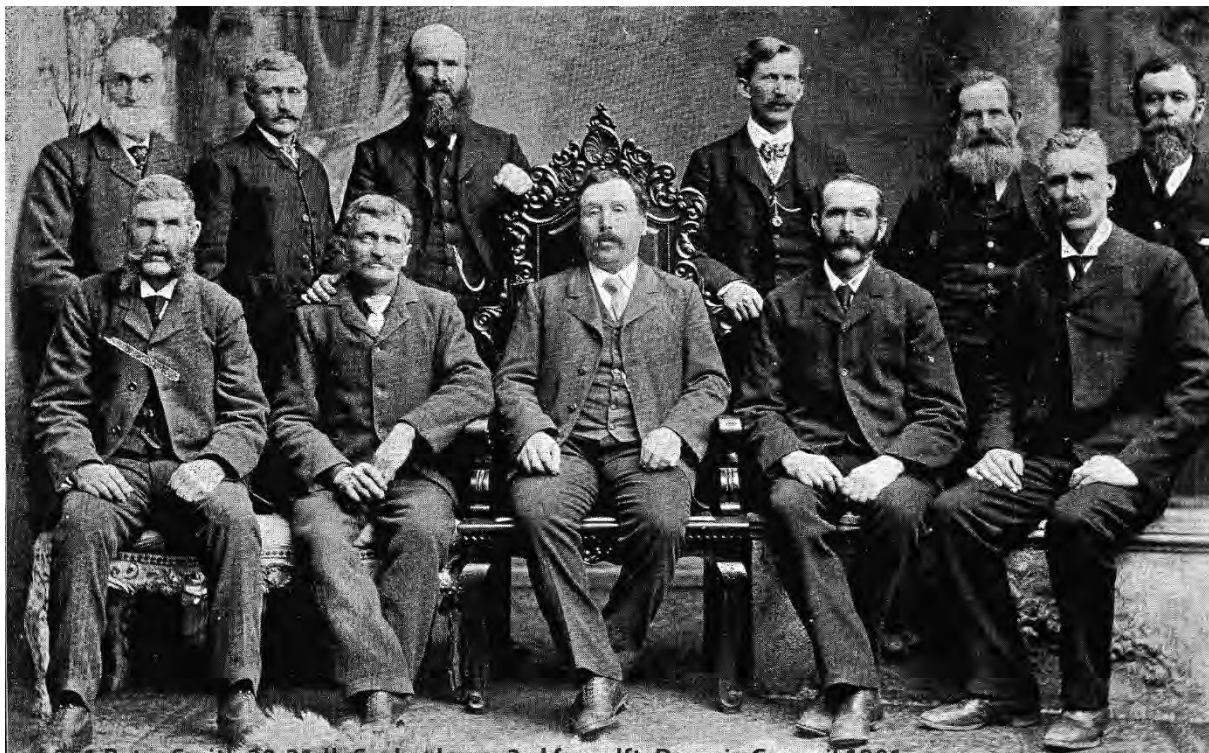


ph345 James Smith 30-31dbab. Ethel Christie Smith 30-31dbab.Sp.(2) wedding June 1928



Jim Smith's wedding

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ph351 Peter Smith 30-31db.Sp. back row 3rd from lft. Downie Council 1901



Ph352 Louisa Hemsley Smith 30-31db. unk. unk



ph353 Louisa Hemsley Smith 30-31dc.

STRATFORD BEACON JAN 14 1915

Death of Mr. Peter Smith

Recently Resigned as Clerk of
Downie After 31 Years of
Service

Mr. Peter Smith, for nearly thirty-one years township clerk of Downie, and who recently resigned, owing to ill health, passed away on Wednesday afternoon at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. R. S. Frame, Elizabeth street. The late Mr. Smith had been in poor health for some time, although he had been around up to six weeks ago, since when he had been confined to his room.

Born in Westminster township, county of Middlesex, nearly seventy-two years ago, the late Mr. Smith spent his boyhood days in that township. He studied in the grammar school and later took an advanced course, fitting himself as a teacher. About forty-eight years ago he moved to Downie, where he taught in one of the rural schools. After three years he forsook the books for the plough and harrow and up to his removal to the city, nine years ago, was one of Downie's most successful farmers.

Mr. Smith's municipal career dated back to 1884, when he was appointed clerk of Downie township, which office he held with marked ability up to a month ago, when, owing to ill health, he resigned. His long experience as clerk made him familiar with Downie's municipal questions, which proved of great value to the councilors, especially the new men. He was a man of high ideals and his death will be deeply regretted by a wide circle of friends. On a number of occasions he expressed a desire to retire from the clerkship but was prevailed upon to continue. His pleasing personality will be sadly missed by all, among whom he was very highly esteemed. In the city he was an enthusiastic bowler and curler. He was a devout Presbyterian and a member of St. Andrew's church. A lifelong Liberal, he was an influential worker in the cause.

Besides his wife, who was prior to her marriage Miss Louisa Hemsley of Downie, two sons, Thomas of Ellice and Peter, acting clerk of Downie, on the old homestead in Downie; also two daughters, Mrs. Murray, Front street, and Mrs. Frame, Elizabeth street, and Mrs. R. S. Frame, Elizabeth street, Mrs. Wyatt, resides in St. Thomas.

The funeral takes place on Friday.
ph354 Peter Smith 30-31db.Sp. obit

LATE PETER SMITH.

The remains of the late Peter Smith, ex-township clerk of Downie, were laid to rest in Avondale cemetery Friday afternoon, the funeral being largely attended by friends and relatives of the deceased throughout the county and vicinity. Services at the home of deceased's son-in-law, Mr. R. S. Frame, where he passed away on Wednesday afternoon, and also at the grave, were conducted by Rev. Finlay Matheson, assisted by Rev. Robert Martin. The bearers were Messrs. Peter Cameron, Robert Birchall, John Murray, A. Robertson, D. K. Erb and W. A. Lockhart. Among those present were Mrs. M. Dance and Miss E. Wyatt of St. Thomas; Mrs. A. McPherson, Mr. A. S. McGregor and Mr. Peter Cameron of London; Mr. and Mrs. P. McNiven of Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. J. Crawford and Mr. R. Birchall of Mitchell.

STRATFORD BEACON JAN 15 1915
ph355 Peter Smith 30-31db.Sp. funeral



ph356 Peter Smith 30-31db.Sp.



**ph357 Louisa Hemsley Smith 30-31 db.
Peter Smith 30-31 db.Sp.**



**ph358 Caroline Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd. Louisa Hemsley Smith 30-31db.
Harriotte Hemsley McEwan 30-31dc.**



ph359 Louisa Hemsley Smith 30-31db. Peter Smith 30-31db.Sp.

From: 1978 Reminiscences of Gordon McEwan

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Ph360 Mary Hemsley Crawford 30-31da. family



**ph361 Annie Smith Frame 30-31dbb.
Tom Smith 30-31dba. Hattie Smith Murray
30-31dbc.**



**ph362 Tom Smith 30-31 dba. Jessie Armstrong Smith
30-31 dba.Sp.**

THOMAS SMITH PASSES AWAY

Well Known Auctioneer and
Farmer Was Highly
Regarded

One of the best known and most respected citizens of the County passed away Wednesday afternoon in the person of Thomas Hemsley Smith of the Huron Road, a brother of the Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer in the Drury cabinet.

The deceased succumbed after a lingering illness of three months duration and his end was not unexpected. He was born in the township of Downie on the family homestead fifty-two years ago, but since 1896 resided on his farm on the Huron road. A successful farmer and likewise widely known as an auctioneer, he was respected for his integrity and ability. His views on public topics and questions were highly regarded, while his personal characteristics won him warm friends.

There is left to mourn their loss, his wife, formerly Miss Marion Tier of Avonbank, four children: James, on Hon. Peter Smith's farm; Peter, Will, and Marion at home; also two sisters and one brother, Mrs. R. B. Murray, Queen Street, Stratford; Mrs. R. S. Frame, Elizabeth Street, Stratford and Hon. Peter Smith, Britannia Street, Stratford, besides a large circle of friends in Stratford and the surrounding country. The funeral will be held on Friday afternoon and the interment will be made in Avondale Cemetery.

MRS. PETER SMITH

An old and highly esteemed resident of Stratford and Downie Township is dead, here, in the person of Mrs. Peter Smith, aged 72 years. Death took place on Thursday at the home of her daughter Mrs. R. Frame, 55 Elizabeth St. The late Mrs. Smith, whose maiden name was Louisa Hemsley, enjoyed the best of health up to last May, when she suffered a slight paralytic stroke, from which she never recovered. Born in Downie township she resided there on the farm now occupied by her son Peter Smith, up to ten years ago, when she moved to the city. Her husband, the late Peter Smith who was for years clerk of Downie, died on January 13, 1915. Two daughters and two sons survive, namely, Mrs. R. Frame, 55 Elizabeth St.; Mrs. R. B. Murray, 41 Front St.; Peter of Downie, and Thomas of Ellice; also three sisters, Mrs. Mary Crawford, Carlingford; Mrs. Harriet McEwan, Downie; and Mrs. Caroline Hamilton, 115 Cobourg St. In religion, the late Mrs. Smith was a staunch Presbyterian. She was widely known in the city and country and her kindly manner and loveable nature, gained for her a strong place in the hearts of all. The funeral takes place Saturday at 2.30, service being held at the house at 2 o'clock.

STRATFORD BEACON
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ph363 Louisa Hemsley Smith.30-31db.

ph364 Thomas Smith 30-31dba.

DOWNIE WEDDINGS.

Smith Armstrong.

About eighty guests assembled this afternoon at the residence of James Armstrong, Downie, to witness the marriage of his daughter, Miss Jeannette, to Thomas Smith, son of Peter Smith, the esteemed clerk of the township. The company included friends from Downie, Stratford, St. Thomas, London and other points. They were a merry bridal party and the affair passed off pleasantly. The officiating clergyman was Rev. M. L. Leitch, pastor of Knox church, Stratford, and the ceremony took place at five o'clock. The bride was gowned in cream cashmere and her sister, Miss Annie Armstrong, who acted as bridesmaid, was similarly attired. The groom was supported by his brother, Peter Smith.

The popular young couple will live at ~~the Andrew Gourlay farm near Sebringville, which Mr. Smith recently purchased.~~

STRATFORD EVENING BEACON

MARCH 4 1896

ph365 Thomas Smith 30-31dba. Jessie Armstrong
Hemsley 30-31dba.Sp.



ph366 Annie Smith Frame 30-31dbb.



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ph367 Bob Frame 30-31dbb.Sp. Annie Smith Frame 30-31dbb.



ph368 Annie Smith Frame 30-31dbb.

Your Vote and Influ-


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**R. S.
FRAME**

for Alderman, 1911

Stratford Beacon 28 December 1910
ph369 Bob Frame 30-31dbb.Sp.



ALDERMAN
FOR 1912

YOUR VOTE
AND
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Respectfully Solicited
to Re-Elect : : :

R. S. FRAME

Stratford Beacon 30 December 1912
ph370 Bob Frame 30-31dbb.Sp.

STRATFORD BEACON

4 JAN 1913

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1913

Why the Street Railway Should be Supported

First of all let each Elector decide in his own mind whether or not the Street Railway would be a benefit to the city. It is fairly well agreed by most of the citizens that a street railway would be a convenience to the city, and it is a commercial advantage. If he decided, after due consideration that a street railway would work for the city's advancement, then whose money should construct it? Should the city further increase the tax rate by shouldering another \$170,000 or \$200,000 of debenture debt, or should this money be furnished by outside capitalists? Situated, as Stratford is, there are many reasons to offer why the city should not impose this debt on herself.

No. 1—We are not situated as Guelph, for instance, with an Agricultural College to swell the revenue. Stratford has no outlying attraction that might create revenue.

No. 2—Being a young city, and comparatively a small one in size, it is conceded that it would be operated at a loss for the first ten or fifteen years. This being so, why worry ourselves about deficits, so long as other capital can be secured?

3rd.—The later ten years might be profitable; even they would be doubtful. However, at the end of twenty-five years the whole will stand open. The city can then negotiate at a time when the railway has proved itself.

4th.—The tax rate is now high and close to the limit. Why increase the tax by investing our own money in an enterprise that we know will be a losing proposition, at least for ten or fifteen years.

5th.—The city's inexperience in construction would naturally add greatly to the cost. Its small mileage would be expensive management.

ph371 Bob Frame 30-31dbb.Sp.

Why, then, does the C.N.R. undertake the work. The Stratford railway connecting with the various industries of the city, whose products are shipped not only throughout the Dominion, but also to the Continent of Europe, would act as a feeder to the C. N. R., and the revenue derived from the long haul would more than counteract the deficits in Stratford. Other reasons might be advanced to show that the city at this period of her history would be unwise to assume such a responsibility. Again, should we delay and wait to see what the Hydro-Radials would do for us? This matter is, of course, problematic as yet. Should the estimates, when submitted, be favorable and justify support, then the present bylaw, if endorsed, would not interfere with the Hydro Radial scheme. Why? Because the Hydro-Radial or any other, railway would have running rights that the bylaw distinctly provides for. Should the present bylaw be defeated and the city refuse to provide the money, which it likely would for some years to come, and other municipalities refuse to pool their funds to help Stratford out in a losing proposition, then we would be without a street railway probably for years. The question then is: Do we want a street railway and do we want it now? If so, it is at our door. Should we accept it or reject it? Why should we accept it? The reasons are plain. The McKenzie-Mann people who are to finance the railway are not asking one dollar from the city. The tax rate will not be raised one cent. The property will increase in value, especially the homes in the outlying parts of the city. These people are not asking the city for a bonus, nor are they asking the city to buy a block of stock. They ask for nothing except the use of certain streets on which to build the railway, regulated by by-law and the terms of this by-law amply protects the city's rights. Our city has long been endeavoring to get connected with another large railway. The opportunity is now at hand for Stratford to connect up with a Trans-Continental system. The C. N. R. are aggressive and progressive, such is their reputation all over the Dominion of Canada. They have proved themselves valuable to any territory they have entered. It would mean the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars in and about Stratford; it means more work, more money, more homes. It would mean the building up of a system of radials around Stratford that would make our city a hub of commercial enterprise. Better for our citizens to make Stratford a commercial hub, the centre of a network of radials, than to have us an adjunct of London.

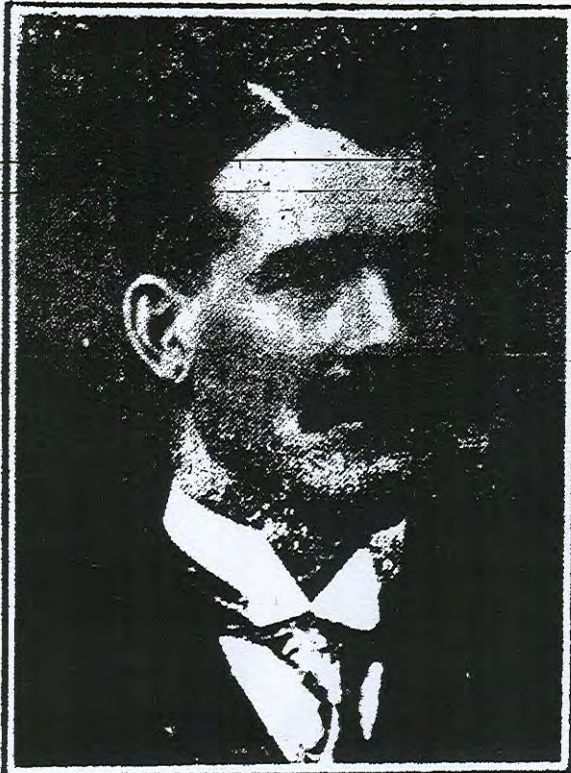
The fact that the street railway would be constructed is the best guarantee that we would have these radials, because the McKenzie-Mann people would never touch the street railway were it not the intention to construct the radials. As to the power question. The by-law prevents the company from entering into competition with our present Hydro-Electric power, but distinctly states that the company cannot sell power except with the consent of the city council, and finally ratified by the vote of the rate-payers. The city cannot be more safely protected. The freight hauled over the streets has all to be done within limited hours, so as not to inconvenience the citizens. The terms of the by-law have been prepared and completed under the supervision of the city solicitor and the railway committee, and now referred to you by the city council for your verdict. Consider the by-law on its merits, from the standpoint of a citizen to do what is best for his city, and if you believe the time has come for Stratford to have a street railway, always remembering that it can be had at the present time without cost, and that the McKenzie-Mann people are sufficiently reliable to trust to complete anything that they undertake, and that the contract is a good one for the city,—then vote for the by-law on Monday, the 6th of January, 1913.

R. S. FRAME,

Chairman Railway and Industrial Committee

Stratford Beacon 4 January 1913

ph372 Bob Frame 30-31dbb.Sp.



A Vote for

FRAME

—FOR—

MAYOR

Means a vote for Better
Transportation Facilities
and more Manufacturing
Plants without any Increase
in the Tax Rate.

Stratford Beacon 1 (maybe 3) January 1913

ph373 Bob Frame 30-31dbb. Sp.

FOUR QUALIFY FOR MAYORALTY

THEY WERE MESSRS. FRAME,
GREENWOOD, PRINGLE AND
STEVENSON.

SIXTEEN FOR ALDERMAN—CON-
TEST FOR LIGHT AND HEAT
COMMISSION.

At nine o'clock on Tuesday evening the time allotted for candidates for municipal offices to qualify or withdraw expired. There were four qualified for mayor and sixteen for alderman—twelve to be elected. C. E. McIlhargey is re-elected by acclamation for Water Commissioner, but August Kastella is opposing James J. Mason for Light and Heat Commissioner. The school trustees in the various wards are all elected by acclamation.

The following is the list of those who qualified:

FOR MAYOR.

Robert S. Frame, manufacturer.
C. N. Greenwood, merchant.
James Pringle, sr., gentleman.
John Stevenson, broker.

FOR ALDERMEN.

John W. Ailes, merchant.
E. K. Barnsdale, merchant.
Fred J. Corrie, gentleman.
W. S. Dingman, publisher.
Jas. A. Gray, merchant.
Thos. Harkness, foreman.
Thos. E. Henry, merchant.
S. L. Ireland, machinist.
T. Benj. Johnston, butcher.
Mark Kelly, agent.
Aaron Knechtel, merchant.
George Neigh, agent.
Henry Pauli, merchant.
J. H. Roberts, janitor.
D. M. Wright, manufacturer.
David Wilton, machinist.

FOR WATER COMMISSION.

C. E. McIlhargey, merchant.

FOR LIGHT AND HEAT COM.

August Kastella, chief engineer.
J. J. Mason, manufacturer.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES.

Hamlet.
Thos. Ballantyne, cheese exporter.
Falstaff.
James Stewart, insurance manager.
Shakespeare.
Dr. E. H. Eldt, dentist.
Romeo.
A. C. McLeod, miller.
Avon.
Dr. J. A. Bothwell, dentist.

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ph374 Robert Frame
30-31dbb.Sp.



ph377 Bob Frame 30-31dbb.Sp.



ph379 Robert Frame 30-31dbb.Sp. far right Lt. 110 battalion Stratford WWI



**ph380 Annie Smith Frame 30-31dbb. Robert Frame 30-31dbb.Sp.
Robert Frame 30-31dbba. Avondale Stratford**

Unit 110 Batt Rank Lieut Name R. Frame

OFFICERS' DECLARATION PAPER. ORIGINAL
CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

QUESTIONS TO BE ANSWERED BY OFFICER.

(ANSWERS.)

- (a) What is your Surname ? Frame
- (b) What are your Christian Names ? Robert Steele
- (a) Where were you born ? (State place and country) Scarborough, Co. York, Canada
- (b) What is your present address ? 53-Elizabeth St. Stratford Ont
- What is the date of your birth ? 17th July 1873
- What is (a) the name of your next-of-kin ? My wife Annie Emma Frame
 (b) the address of your next-of-kin ? 53 Elizabeth St Stratford Ont
 (c) the relationship of your next-of-kin ? Wife
- What is your profession or occupation ? Traveler
- What is your religion ? Presbyterian
- Are you willing to be vaccinated or re-vaccinated and inoculated ? Yes
- To what Unit of the Active Militia do you belong ? 110 B Batt 28 Perth Regt
- State particulars of any former Military Service. none
- Are you willing to serve in the
 CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE ? Yes

The undersigned hereby declares that the above answers made by him to the above questions are true.

Lieut R. Frame (Signature of Officer.)

CERTIFICATE OF MEDICAL EXAMINATION.

I have examined the above-named Officer in accordance with the Regulations for Army Medical Services.

I consider him* fit for the CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

Date May 5th 1916

Place Stratford

R. D. Rankine
 Capt. C. G. M. C.

ph381 Robert Frame 30-31dbb.Sp.



ph382 Robert (Haggarty) Murray 30-31dbc.Sp.



ph383 Robert Haggarty Murray 30-31adbc.Sp



ph384 Robert (Haggarty) Murray 30-31dbc.Sp.



Ph385 Robert Murray 30-31dbc.Sp. Hattie Smith Murray 30-31dbc.



ph386 Hattie Smith Murray 30-31 dbc.



Ph387 Hattie Smith Murray 30-31dbc.



ph388 Hattie Smith Murray 30-31abc.



ph389 Hattie Smith Murray 30-31dbc. Kenneth Murray 30-31dbca. Louise Murray Murch 30-31dbcb. William Murray 30-31dbcc. Peter Smith 30-31dbaa. James Smith 30-31dbab. Murray home



A. G. Newcomb
STRATFORD, ONT.

Ph390

Ken Murray 30-31abca. Louise Murray Murch 30-31abcb.



ph391 Mary Smith Thompson 30-31db. Hattie Smith Murray 30-31dbc. Daisy?

Murray of Avonton.
 MURRAY-SMITH is shown on Wednesday,
 Dec. 18th, at the residence of the bride's
 father by the Rev. A. H. Drumm, Hattie,
 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith,
 Downie to Robert B. Murray of Avonton.

*EVENING BEACON STRATFORD
 DEC. 20 1895*

December Weddings.

MURRAY—SMITH.

The residence of Mr. Peter Smith, clerk of the township of Downie, who resides near Sabringville, was the scene last Wednesday evening of one of those happy events which always create a flutter of interest among the young folks. It was the occasion of the marriage of his second daughter, Miss Hattie, to Robert Murray, a prominent young farmer of Avonton.

Rev. A. H. Drumm, the popular pastor of the Presbyterian congregations at Carlingford and Avonton, tied the nuptial knot at 5:30 o'clock, in his usual ceremonious and happy manner.

Miss Jennie Armstrong, of Downie attended the bride, both being becomingly attired. Thos. H. Smith, brother of the bride, performed the pleasant duties of best man in an affable way, the bride being given away by her father. About 150 guests witnessed the deeply interesting event, and afterwards joined in the sumptuous repast and amusements provided for the evening.

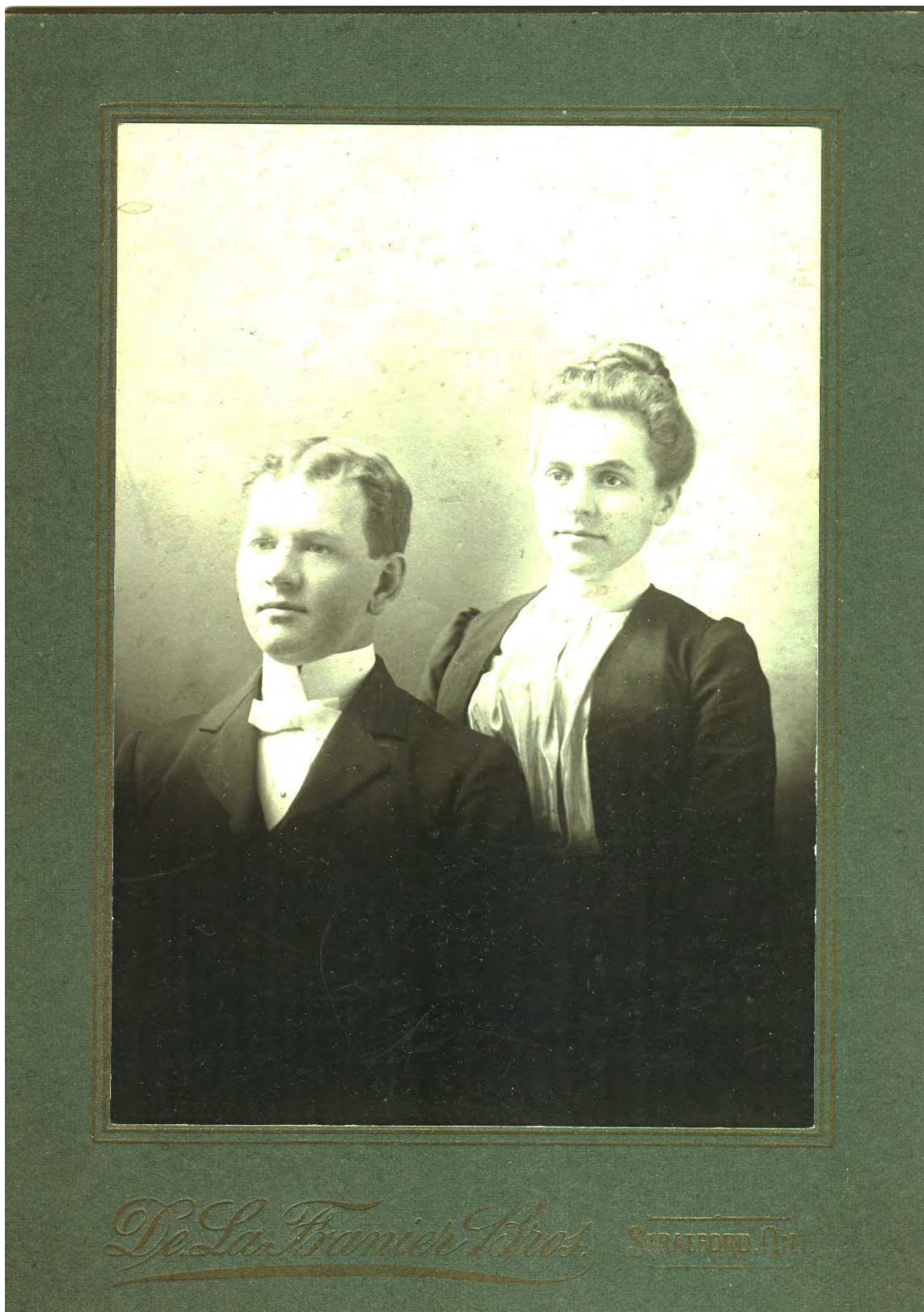
Mr and Mrs Smith are very popular among the young people in the township and many friends join in wishing them all joy and happiness.

*ST. MARYS AEGUS DEC 26
 1895*

ph392 Hattie Smith Murray 30-31dbc.
 Robert Murray 30-31dbc.Sp.



ph393 Peter Smith 30-31dbd.



ph394 Peter Smith 30-31dbd. Laura Durst Smith 30-31dbd.Sp.

Whose Tollgate Was This?

(Continued from Page 1, Cols. 6 and 7.)

bond transaction was completed by the exchange of letters between Col. Mason and Mr. McGarry? If coincidence it was, there were few such even in the strange history of the Home Bank.

THE TOLLGATE-KEEPER'S SHARE.

Why should Col. Mason pay a secret commission to the unknown tollgate-keeper on the purchase of bonds from the Ontario Government? The answer is very simple. Mr. McGarry sold the bonds to the Home Bank on Sept. 23, for delivery Oct. 31, at 94.48. The books of the Home Bank show that on Dec. 3 and 4 the same securities were sold by the bank to the Dominion Securities Corporation at 96.85. In acting as middleman—for that is what the bank really was—in the sale of these bonds by the Province to the Dominion Securities Corporation, which in turn sold to the public at 98.12, the bank made a handsome profit. On the bond issue and the sale in New York of Treasury notes the bank's profit was \$103,542. Of this sum, if the evidence of the books and of the bank's officials is to be credited, the bank retained only \$46,142. The balance, \$57,400, went to the keeper of the tollgate in cash, which tells no tales, or to Col. Mason, the Manager of the bank, on the pretext that there was a secret commission to pay on the business. Of the \$57,400 thus misappropriated in defiance of the law against the payment of secret commissions, \$42,400 was paid out before the Hearst Government left office, and \$15,000 after the Drury Government came into office. The first-named payments were in cash—apparently large bills; the second, if the stub of the missing cheque correctly indicates its contents, was in the form of a cheque drawn in favor of Peter Smith, Provincial Treasurer. Mr. McGarry says he never got five cents of commission. Mr. Smith says he never saw or heard of the cheque. The money never reached the Provincial Treasury in either case. Where did it go? Who received it? Was there a tollgate-keeper operating continuously who had as intimate knowledge of the dealings of the Home Bank with the Government in Mr. McGarry's time as in Mr. Peter Smith's, and equal facilities for cashing in on his knowledge? Mr. McGarry should be as eager as Mr. Smith to discover the identity of the man who could so smoothly, under Conservative rule as under the U.F.O., obtain huge sums from the Home Bank for his influence in secretly directing profitable Provincial business to the bank.

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ph395 Peter Smith 30-31dbd.

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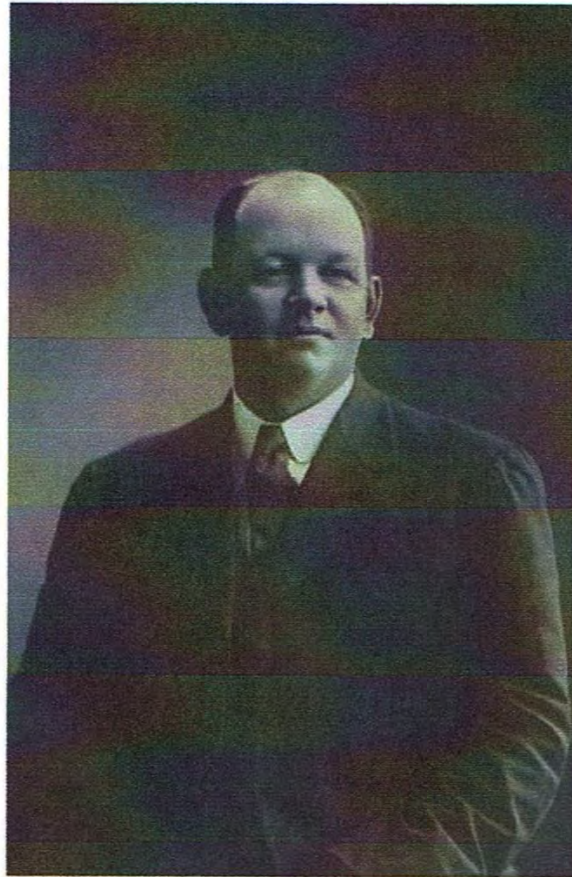
NOTES AND COMMENTS.

Was there any tollgate on the Provincial highways?

! Mederic Martin of Montreal is another Mayoralty pitcher that went once too often to the well.

At least Hon. Peter Smith, when he reached the Treasury, did not forget some of his old friends.

Ph396 Peter Smith 30-31dbd.



ph398 Peter Smith 30-31dbd.

ST. MARYS, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, JUNE 19, 1919

SOUTH PERTH FARMERS NAME THEIR CANDIDATE

St. Marys
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Peter Smith, of Downie, Nominated For Ontario Legislature, and Robert Berry, of Blanshard, for the House of Commons, at Largely Attended Convention Held in St. Marys on Monday— President Halbert, of the U.F.A., Deals With the Tariff and Other Important Questions.

The auditorium of the Town Hall was crowded on Monday afternoon when the first political convention of the United Farmers of South Perth was held. A large part of the audience was composed of ladies who took a deep interest in the proceedings, and throughout, the greatest attention and enthusiasm was manifested by all those present.

In opening the meeting the President, Mr. Wm. McKenzie, said that the people were no longer in sympathy with the present government, but they felt that if they turned it out and put in the other party they would get just the same. The United Farmers stood for a clean government. They wanted a re-adjustment of the tariff and a proportionate agricultural representation in parliament. This all would help agriculture, the primary industry of the country.

Mr. Joseph Mountain, the secretary of the organization, followed Mr. McKenzie, and in a brief speech told of the formation and the purpose of the present movement. The decision to place candidates for political offices was not the result of any outside propaganda or pressure but the will of the seventeen farmers' clubs in South Perth. The present representatives in parliament were tied hand and foot by the party system and had not the independence to vote as their electors wished. The United Farmers proposed to send men to the legislative houses who would be free to do the will of the people. He urged the farmers to shake off the old ties which had bound them to one or other of the great political parties, saying that if the present system were continued the freedom of the people which was already slipping away would be lost.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Mr. H. A. Halbert, of Uxbridge, President of the United Farmers of Ontario, who gave the convention some excellent advice on choosing their candidates. It was important that the men have two qualities. "First," he said, "they must be U.F.O. men from the soles of their feet to the crowns of their heads." When the organization was first formed there had been some difficulty in securing members. Now the trouble was to keep undesirable

rights to all, and special privileges to none." The farmers were asking a representation proportionate to the importance of their industry. For every sixty lawyers in the province there was a lawyer in parliament but there was only one farmer member for every fifteen thousand farmers. "If we're going to get fair play we must have more representation."

The second qualification, said the speaker, was the candidates ability to win.

With regard to labor, there were some points where the United Farmers and the labor men were agreed. They were in full sympathy with the returned soldiers and advocated gradual demobilization, the return of the soldier to his former occupation, vocational training and proper pensions.

Touching on the tariff, the speaker said that he favored abolishing the duty on farm implements and household necessities. He claimed in connection with the national debt, that the farmers were being asked to pay more than their just share.

"Have we true democracy in this country?" asked Mr. Halbert in conclusion. "There will be no true democracy until we establish the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God. That man who goes around putting one man against another to my mind is not loyal to his country or to God."

"For our candidates we want men who are not tied. While we have slept the trusts and combines have built a foundation which it will take an earthquake to shake. Then wake up. Use wise judgment, put up a clean fight, throw no mud, and when the election is over you can sweep up the dirt."

Amid much applause Mr. Halbert resumed his seat and nominations for a candidate for the Dominion House of Commons were then called for. The following gentlemen were proposed but all withdrew: Harvey Webster, Peter Smith, Robert Morris, D. K. Erb, J. Bellamy, H. Frame, W. W. Ballantyne, Wm. McKenzie, Joseph Mountain, Robert Berry. Nominations were opened again and Mr. Robert Berry of Blanshard received the unanimous support of the

In accordance with the act stated in Chicago, the party to be in his role as the less the decided. He asked the voters to vote for the electors. It was that a petition for the election.

the members of the up office be passed W. W. B. postal as K. Erb show that confidence in were put used that frequently k were una sometimes his elect the good postal woi the party Farmers strong's Mr. Hal vention o which the ness and nominated further pi cure their to support tions. T ably recei were passe those pros This co sion. A l the St. M meeting by God Sav for His Mi Delegate holm, Sel Moncton, lln, Mothe Marys, Av Carlington pol.

ph399 Peter Smith 30-31 dbd. St. Marys J.A.

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THE SITUATION IN S. PERTH

(Farmers' Sun)

Two clubs in South Perth—Carlingford and Avenston—joined in a farmers' picnic at Carlingford last week. South Perth has lined up for the political fight in real earnest. Peter Smith, a former Liberal, has been chosen for the local House, and Robert Berry, a former Conservative is the chosen candidate for the Federal House.

Mr. Smith was present at the picnic, but pressure of business kept Mr. Berry away. In a straightforward few words, "Pete," as he is called by his friends, told exactly where he stands—and, incidentally, put the knife into some canards that have been going the rounds of the party press.

It had been charged and was widely believed, that he had been "on the fence," if he did not even remain there. Before the U.F.O. entered politics he had been the Liberal candidate, but resigned in January, 1918, without any thought of securing the U.F.O. nomination.

The convention at St. Marys, said Mr. Smith, was the most democratic political convention he ever attended. At all others there were always half a dozen men who knew beforehand exactly what the meeting was going to do. But in this case delegates had come from every club, and had been entirely without dictation.

His resignation had not, therefore, been accepted by the Liberals because no convention had been called to consider it, but one was held the next day after the United Farmers met, and Mr. Smith attended. This had been construed as indicating that he was on the fence, and anxious to accept both nominations.

But Mr. Smith explained that he was present to see that his resignation was accepted. When the matter came up it was moved that his resignation be filed and the nomination reaffirmed. At this point he insisted on its acceptance because he had accepted the U.F.O. nomination.

The next day the press of both political stripes had given garbled and misleading reports evidently calculated to weaken Mr. Smith and divide the United Farmers.

This is but another evidence of the warfare that is being waged to cripple the efforts of Ontario farmers to achieve independence, and there those within hearing of Mr. Smith's voice on whom the episode had its calculated effect.

"They must have had a vision," said Mr. Smith, "that the United Farmers of South Perth were going to be in at the finish and they were out to break it up."

He went on to say that when a leading Ontario parliamentarian said that the U.F.O. Clubs were "camouflaged Grit Clubs," that "he lied," and he will find it out when election time comes. He said he'd welcome farmers to the Legislature, and he will be able to carry out his promise, but it will require thirty or forty bands at the station to meet them.

(Applause)

ph400 Peter Smith

30-31dbd.



ph401 Louisa Hemsley Smith 30-31db. Harriotte Hemsley McEwan 30-31dc.



Ph402 Harriotte Hemsley McEwan 30-31dc. Louisa Hemsley Smith 30-31db.

SAYS PETER SMITH WILL BE BEST MAN FOR TREASURER

Toronto World Representative Places High Estimate on His Ability

The Toronto World has the sub-joined reference to Peter Smith M. P. P. for South Perth who is slated as provincial treasurer in the Drury cabinet.

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STRATFORD DAILY BEACON
p. 12, 1920
(Applause).

ph403 Peter Smith
30-31dbd.

HON. PETER SMITH GIVEN AN UNUSUAL WELCOME

Arrived in Stratford From Toronto in An Aeroplane on Saturday

A warm, but unrehearsed reception awaited the Hon. Peter Smith, provincial treasurer, and the aviator who carried him from Toronto to Stratford Saturday afternoon. The reception was not only unexpected by the party as they descended from the skies, but was also rather hostile in its nature, not that it was directed against the Hon. Peter Smith, but the farmer in whose field they made their landing has had the field used as a landing place for several planes lately, a proceeding which aroused his resentment.

On Saturday, when the plane gracefully glided towards the earth, the farmer was walking with a large switch in hand, and as the pilot jumped from his machine, the farmer welcomed him with a sharp crack across his back. By this time a number of people, who had been watching a football game nearby, gathered and a camera man snapped a picture of the proceedings, at which the farmer gave up the attack and moved off. The provincial treasurer then alighted and walked to his home, which was not far off.

The aviator said he intended landing in Agricultural Park, but when he found that a game of ball was in progress, chose the field, quite innocently. Mr. Smith had seemingly enjoyed his flight through the clouds, and was somewhat amused at his unexpected welcome home.

ST. MARY'S Argus June 3 1920
ph404 Peter Smith 30-31dbd.

Notes from Gordon McEwan 1978

About 1920, Peter Smith II – son of Peter Smith I and Aunt Lou was elected to Parliament as a United Farmers of Ontario member for South Perth. A very respected citizen, he sold his farm and moved to a large mansion on ? Britannia Street. Unfortunately, he acquired the position of provincial treasurer of Ontario – a tremendous leap from the role of Township Clerk. The new party was as green as grass and by the time the next election had arrived the U.F.O. were labelled what I suppose they were – a group who had entered a game too fast for them. Peter never forgot his old friends and my parents and I spent some time as his guest in the Parliament Buildings. Signs that they were acquiring too much money seemed correct when Laura (Pete's wife) offered to pay for ice-cream at Rankin's restaurant with a \$100.00 bill. Next election saw the destruction of the U.F. O. party and I remember we watched the returns on a screen mounted on the buildings south of the Market Square in Stratford. Stories of shady deals by the last cabinet arose and this was finalized when Peter Smith was sent to Kingston Penitentiary for mishandling funds which were public. I remember my mother running to Erb's mailbox to read the Globe which gave detailed accounts of his trial. As she read she wept! His daughter, Greta, refused to marry until her father was released and I remember when he came home from Kingston. Later he entered the real-estate business and became involved in the creating of a real-estate sale of property along the Niagara River across from Buffalo which would house, feed, and entertain a club of extremely rich Buffalo business-men. His partner, a Westerner, was a very persuasive type. Pete went to all his friends who had money and persuaded them to invest it in the "get rich quick" scheme. Fortunately, my father was unable to borrow \$1000 from the bank to invest in it. The day for the sale came and went and then the news came out. The deal had never been culminated because his partner from the West had absconded with the money. Pete returned Minnie's money but the rest including Aunt Aggie and Uncle Will were the losers. Pete's drop was then a quick one. Forced to sell his house, he move to a farm house on the east of Stratford where he spent his last days, a sufferer of a partial stroke which enabled him to drive his car but left him in a state where he put on his socks and allowed the long underwear to hang over them. It was the fall of the mighty but I am sure his friendship with my dad and mother remained strong to the last. However, when admiration is depleted to pity, it is sad. One of the statements I remember at the time was "Thank God, Aunt Louie is not here to see Pete now." Pete married Laura Durst. Their family consisted of Gretta, Vera, Mary, Bob and Peter. A little boy, Lindsay, die when quite small. A man with much heart, Peter kept a place for two vagrants who walked the road. A sad story!!

ph406 Peter Smith 30-31dbd.



**ph407 Vera Smith Kent, Gretta Smith Grosch, Robbie Smith,
Peter Smith 30-31dbd. Laura Durst Smith Mary Smith Thompson**



ph 408 Lindsey Smith 30-31dbde.

own of Ingersoll subscribed dollars to the Victory Loan. With Rodwell, of Tonawanda, visiting her sister, Mrs. C. C.

will exempt from taxes belonging to returned

L. D. Cayley and Michael Stratford, were visitors here day.

Mrs. D. Duggan left this spend the winter in the south.

Manrahson, of Galt, had the organ in the Methodist on Sunday.

regular meeting of the G.W. be held in the club rooms Friday evening.

Mrs. C. R. Dally and daughter Blanche spent Sunday ends at Avonton.

Mr. William Mathieson will bid for the Mayoralty at the municipal elections.

Mrs. W. H. Smith, of London the week end with Mr. T. J. Rundle of the north

Mrs. Jack Rutherford and daughter, of Stratford, spent end with her mother, Mrs.

Mrs. Thomas M. Coulson of Embro visited their Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Coulson, day.

Richards and Mrs. Eades delegates at the Baptist Women's Missionary Convention at last week.

Marys Milling Co. are in some new machinery this men completed the St. Marys plant will be one of the the province.

William Walz, of Glengowan, phased what was known as the Monnell property on Wellington street south, and intends to town this fall. Mr. Walz his farm to his brother.

G. Larson has purchased on Bennett's residence, corner and St. Andrew's streets at ward. Mr. Bennett has decided where he will locate. was put through by Mr. nley.

Is the salary of a cabinet in Ontario?" asks a sub. The premier gets \$12,000 a other ministers \$8,000 the leader of the Opposition. In addition they receive annual indemnity of \$1,400

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St Marys News p 8 Nov 30 1919

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St. James Church Bazaar, Nov. 27, in Parish Hall. Aprons of every kind. Fancy articles. Grocery booth, Candy, Afternoon Tea, and a Fish Pond for the Children.



HON. PETER SMITH
Newly-appointed Provincial Treasurer

Mrs. Blankley, of London, wife of the new pastor of the Baptist church, attended the anniversary services in the Baptist church Sunday. This was her first visit to St. Marys.

Mrs. Nesbitt, Miss Ada Clyde, Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Vines and family motored from Listowel on Wednesday and visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Dally. Miss Clyde and Mrs. Vines are sisters of Mrs. Dally.

"Pete" Smith, as Hon. Peter Smith, will be the same big-framed chap who has been "at home" to many Stratford friends at "Clover Bar Farm," five miles away.—Stratford Herald.

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METHODIST LADIES' MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Held Annual Birthday Social on Thursday Afternoon

The Ladies' Missionary Society of the Methodist church held their annual birthday social in the school room of the church on Thursday afternoon from three till five o'clock. The large school-room presented a very pretty appearance. To one side was a large table, prettily decorated with smilax and beautiful chrysanthemums, with smaller tables about the room, each with its pretty cover and lovely baskets of carnations and roses. At the door was the treasurer, Mrs. Dunseith, with her plate, ready to receive the birthday envelopes. The president, Mrs. Tovell, was present to see that every lady was presented with a small bow to be worn in a conspicuous place.

A short program followed. Mrs. Marshall gave a splendid talk, explaining the work of a Bible woman in China. Mrs. Reginald Martin delighted her audience with a pleasing solo and Mrs. (Dr.) Stanley gave an instrumental, after which everyone enjoyed a social chat, before those wearing red bows were called on to have refreshments served from the large table at which Mrs. Nethercott and Mrs. Martin poured tea. Those wearing the different colored bows were served as the colors were called. This proved a very unique way of serving the very large number present.

The splendid sum of seventy dollars was realized from the envelopes, which goes to support a Bible woman in China.



ph409 Peter Smith 30-31dbd.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1919

HIP

ONTARIO'S NEXT TREASURER

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That the proprietor of Cloverbar farm is something of a capitalist needs no great intuition to discern. The farm, the home, the barn and buildings, the plowed fields, the stock and the children—all are well nourished and good to look upon. Peter Smith, no doubt got his financial backing from "his father before him," who was one of the leaders of municipal life in the township of Downie, treasurer of the township, neighbor of the late Hon. Thomas Hallantyne, another farmer of the same thrifty, progressive, public-spirited type. Peter Smith inherits his father's characteristics without diminution, and sustains the high es-

teem he was held in, not in Downie township only, but all through Perth county.

Peter Smith is township clerk, and Peter Smith's sons are growing up to carry on the stock raising industry of Cloverbar farm. They are strong-framed boys like the father, with promise of developing in good time the healthy brown tissue that imparts to the frank and ample features of Peter Smith the pleasing attraction of his homestead.

Peter Smith's wife is the most disappointed resident of Perth County now that politics threatens to take her husband away from the farm; but she has the comfort of knowing that the boys have pride of the land in their blood and are already competent to carry on their father's business.

In Stratford, which is not in Peter Smith's riding, they are as gratified to learn that the choice has fallen to South Perth, as if the Grits had succeeded to government, and Wellington Hay had been made treasurer. They are in the main Grits in South Perth, but the Conservatives there are as pleased as Punch to hear that Peter Smith has come to the front. To put their estimate of him in a nutshell is to say that he is a good neighbor, a leader in county affairs; a man whose word is his bond and whose bond is as good as a bank guarantee.

Mayor Stevenson of the Classic City, said Perth is not called on to prove that Peter Smith is big enough for any position in the province. Peter admits it—with pride. The admission is sufficient. Mr. Stevenson, as chief magistrate of a city he has good cause to be proud of, and which he showed his pride in by taking the World all over it in his car—his own car, not the city's—said he and Peter Smith were boys together and have known each other every day of their lives since. The mayor is almost as proud of Peter Smith's well-deserved recognition as he is of the city's clean streets, classic buildings and pleasant park land, beside the Avon water.

The opinion of all who know him is that Peter Smith will be Ontario's best treasurer, and the outstanding member of E. C. Drury's cabinet.

\$100 Reward, \$100

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Public Meeting
In the interest of
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U.F.O. CANDIDATE
will be held in the Town Hall
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Mr. Smith and others will address the Electors.
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SOUTH PERTH FARMERS NAME THEIR CANDIDATE

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Peter Smith, of Downie, Nominated For Ontario Legislature, and Robert Berry, of Blanshard, for the House of Commons, at Largely Attended Convention Held in St. Marys on Monday— President Halbert, of the U.F.A., Deals With the Tariff and Other Important Questions.

The auditorium of the Town Hall was crowded on Monday afternoon when the first political convention of the United Farmers of South Perth was held. A large part of the audience was composed of ladies who took a deep interest in the proceedings, and throughout, the greatest attention and enthusiasm was manifested by all those present.

In opening the meeting the President, Mr. Wm. McKenzie, said that the people were no longer in sympathy with the present government, but they felt that if they turned it out and put in the other party they would get just the same. The United Farmers stood for a clean government. They wanted a re-adjustment of the tariff and a proportionate agricultural representation in parliament. This all would help agriculture, the primary industry of the country.

Mr. Joseph Mountain, the secretary of the organization, followed Mr. McKenzie, and in a brief speech told of the formation and the purpose of the present movement. The decision to place candidates for political offices was not the result of any outside propaganda or pressure but the will of the seventeen farmers' clubs in South Perth. The present representatives in parliament were tied hand and foot by the party system and had not the independence to vote as their electors wished. The United Farmers proposed to send men to the legislative houses who would be free to do the will of the people. He urged the farmers to shake off the old ties which had bound them to one or other of the great political parties, saying that if the present system were continued the freedom of the people which was already slipping away would be lost.

The principal speaker of the afternoon was Mr. H. A. Halbert, of Uxbridge, President of the United Farmers of Ontario, who gave the convention some excellent advice on choosing their candidates. It was important that the men have two qualities. "First," he said, "they must be U.F.O. men from the soles of their feet to the crowns of their heads." When the organization was first formed there had been some difficulty in securing members. Now the trouble was to keep undesirables out, and they should aim, especially in the picking of candidates, at securing men whom there isn't enough gold in the world to buy. "It is not necessary to get educated men," he claimed, "but those who have back-bone, who stand for equal rights to all and special privileges

rights to all, and special privileges to none." The farmers were asking a representation proportionate to the importance of their industry. For every sixty lawyers in the province there was a lawyer in parliament but there was only one farmer member for every fifteen thousand farmers. "If we're going to get fair play we must have more representation."

The second qualification, said the speaker, was the candidates ability to win.

With regard to labor, there were some points where the United Farmers and the labor men were agreed. They were in full sympathy with the returned soldiers and advocated gradual demobilization, the return of the soldier to his former occupation, vocational training and proper pensions.

Touching on the tariff, the speaker said that he favored abolishing the duty on farm implements and household necessities. He claimed in connection with the national debt, that the farmers were being asked to pay more than their just share.

"Have we true democracy in this country?" asked Mr. Halbert in conclusion. "There will be no true democracy until we establish the brotherhood of man and the Fatherhood of God. That man who goes around putting one man against another to my mind is not loyal to his country or to God."

"For our candidates we want men who are not tied. While we have slept the trusts and combines have built a foundation which it will take an earthquake to shake. Then wake up. Use wise judgment, put up a clean fight, throw no mud, and when the election is over you can sweep up the dirt."

Amid much applause Mr. Halbert resumed his seat and nominations for a candidate for the Dominion House of Commons were then called for. The following gentlemen were proposed but all withdrew: Harvey Webster, Peter Smith, Robert Morris, D. K. Erb, J. Bellamy, H. Frame, W. W. Ballantyne, Wm. McKenzie, Joseph Mountain, Robert Berry. Nominations were opened again and Mr. Robert Berry of Blanshard received the unanimous support of the convention. Mr. Berry accepted provisionally, asking a month in which to decide definitely. This time was granted.

For the Provincial Legislature, Richard Clyde, Joseph Mountain, Peter Smith, Robert Morris, James More, Robert Berry and George Armstrong were nominated. On the first ballot, Mr. Smith was declared candidate

In accepting the honor, Mr. Smith stated that he had, about four years ago, been nominated by the Liberal party to contest the riding. He sent in his resignation and would now run as the United Farmer candidate unless the Liberals at their convention, decided to endorse his candidature. He asked the convention for undivided support when the election came off.

It was suggested by Mr. Armstrong that a motion, to the effect that if a petition signed by sixty per cent. of the electors asked for his resignation,

the member would be bound to give up office and stand for election again, be passed. Mr. J. Bellamy and Mr. W. W. Ballantyne opposed this proposal as being out of order, while D. K. Erb pointed out that it would show that the convention lacked confidence in the candidates whom they were putting forward. He continued that a member of parliament frequently knew facts which the public were unacquainted with and so he sometimes voted against the wish of his electors, but nevertheless, for the good of the country. The proposal would be more binding than the party machine which the United Farmers were proposing. Mr. Armstrong's suggestion was dropped.

Mr. Halbert congratulated the convention on the splendid way in which they had conducted their business and on the men whom they had nominated. He proposed that as a further proof of their desire to secure their rights they sign a pledge to support the candidates at the elections. The suggestion was favorably received and sheets of foolscap were passed around on which most of those present wrote their names.

This concluded the business session. A lunch was then served by the St. Marys Club, after which the meeting broke up with the singing of God Save the King, and three cheers for His Majesty.

Delegates were present from Barnholm, Sebringville, Kirkton, West Moncton, Brodhagen, Granton, Dublin, Motherwell, Cromarty, Staffa, St. Marys, Avonton, Mount Pleasant, Carlingford, St. Pauls, and Sebastopol.

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THE SITUATION IN S. PERTH

(Farmers' Sun)

Two clubs in South Perth—Carlingford and Avonton—joined in a farmers' picnic at Carlingford last week. South Perth has lined up for the political fight in real earnest. Peter Smith, a former Liberal, has been chosen for the local House, and Robert Berry, a former Conservative is the chosen candidate for the Federal House.

Mr. Smith was present at the picnic, but pressure of business kept Mr. Berry away. In a straightforward few words, "Pete," as he is called by his friends, told exactly where he stands—and, incidentally, put the knife into some canards that have been going the rounds of the party press.

It had been charged and was widely believed, that he had been "on the fence," if he did not even remain there. Before the U.F.O. entered politics he had been the Liberal candidate, but resigned in January, 1913, without any thought of securing the U.F.O. nomination.

The convention at St. Marys, said Mr. Smith, was the most democratic political convention he ever attended. At all others there were always half a dozen men who knew beforehand exactly what the meeting was going to do. But in this case delegates had come from every club, and had been entirely without dictation.

His resignation had not, therefore, been accepted by the Liberals because no convention had been called to consider it, but one was held the next day after the United Farmers met, and Mr. Smith attended. This had been construed as indicating that he was on the fence, and anxious to accept both nominations.

But Mr. Smith explained that he was present to see that his resignation was accepted. When the matter came up it was moved that his resignation be filed and the nomination reaffirmed. At this point he insisted on its acceptance because he had accepted the U.F.O. nomination.

The next day the press of both political stripes had given garbled and misleading reports evidently calculated to weaken Mr. Smith and divide the United Farmers.

This is but another evidence of the warfare that is being waged to cripple the efforts of Ontario farmers to achieve independence, and there those within hearing of Mr. Smith's voice on whom the episode had its calculated effect.

"They must have had a vision," said Mr. Smith, "that the United Farmers of South Perth were going to be in at the finish and they were out to break it up."

He went on to say that when a leading Ontario parliamentarian said that the U.F.O. Clubs were "camouflaged Grit Clubs," that "he lied," and he will find it out when election time comes. He said he'd welcome farmers to the Legislature, and he will be able to carry out his promise, but it will require thirty or forty bands at the station to meet them." (Applause).

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Some songs Tom Hemsley Smith used to sing
in the 1890's.

"The Cat Came Back."

He gave it to a little boy for a dollar note.
He took it down the river in a little open boat.
He tied a brick around its neck
Which weighed about a pound.
Now, they're dragging in the river for a little boy
that's drowned.

But the cat came back
Yes! the cat came back
For it couldn't stay away.

"The Swing Went A Little Bit Higher".
The more she cried "whoa!"
He said "Let it go"
And the swing went a little bit higher.

Grandma Hemsley's maiden name ^{Harriette} Patching

Margaret Simpson was asking me a little about
her ancestors the Hemsleys. I can only remember
seeing Grandpa Hemsley once and he was standing
in the garden looking at a bleeding-heart plant.
But can remember Grandma Hemsley with two
or three curls on each side of her face, an old English
style. Someone put them up with rags or papers at
night.

To Gordon PH315
As I remember Tom Smith when I was a child he was very fond of singing while at his work such as hauling gravel when doing statute labour. He had quite a variety but "The Cat Came Back" and the "Swing Went A Little Bit Higher" are the only ones I can recall and not very much of them.

As I remember Grandma Hemsley she always sat near a cupboard and not far from a window and was piecing quilt blocks, nine patching I think the pattern was.

Am enclosing a couple of pictures for you. But the snap of my sisters and me is for Alice.

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Annie Worden

OUT ASIDE FINANCES, SENATORS ONTARIO GOVERNMENT SEEKS RESTITUTION FROM PETER SMITH

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Early Release Not Antici-
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Through Attorney-General Nickle,
the Ontario Government has con-
veyed to the Minister of Justice at
Ottawa its attitude upon the sug-
gestion to parole Peter Smith, former
Treasurer of the Province. The let-
ter is said to be rather discouraging
to the hope of friends of Smith
who have been endeavoring to se-
cure his release from penitentiary,
where he is said to be in serious ill
health.

Prelude to Clemency.

"I am not prepared to make the
letter public," stated Mr. Nickle yester-
day, "but it was written by my
deputy, and it intimates, as I have
previously told you, that the Govern-
ment is of the opinion, as the re-
sult of evidence adduced at various
trials, that a large amount of public
funds was improperly diverted from
the Treasury of the Province, a por-
tion of which came under the con-
trol or in the possession of the late
Provincial Treasurer. The Govern-
ment, therefore, is of the opinion
that before clemency is expected
restitution should be made."

Quite recently former Attor-
ney-General W. E. Raney and
F. W. Hay, former Ontario
Liberal Leader, headed a deputa-
tion to Ottawa which laid be-
fore the Department of Justice a
petition signed by hundreds of On-
tario citizens requesting the release
of Smith. Spokesmen of the deputa-
tion submitted the larger view
that the demerit of the trial of
A. H. Pepal—who was acquitted—
should result in the release from
custody of Smith, together with the
lifting of the \$100,000 fine, which he
has yet to meet.

Peter Smith's attitude is said by
his friends to be a determination
not to pay the fine demanded. He
is said to have made up his mind to
die in the penitentiary rather than
acquiesce in the demand. It has not
been made clear whether Smith
maintains that he cannot or that he
will not meet the fine.

No Ottawa Statement.

Ottawa, Dec. 23.—There is some
doubt whether Peter Smith, former
Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, will
be paroled soon in view of the op-
position of Attorney-General Nickle
and the Ontario Government. The
case has been before the Minister of
Justice for some days now, since a
delegation presented a petition for
parole of the former Treasurer on a
number of grounds. The desire of
the delegation was that Peter Smith
be released for Christmas. The De-
partment of Justice is silent in re-
gard to the letter which, according
to Toronto despatches, Mr. Nickle
has sent, and in which he set forth
the attitude of the Ontario Govern-
ment.

Cornwall Island Merchant Is Jailed for Smuggling

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)
Cornwall, Dec. 23.—Investigating
complaints of smuggling in and
around Cornwall. Officers Gosselin
and Ross arrested...

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—The Diamond Section

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POLICE START DRIVE ON SUPPER CLUBS

Padlock Proceedings Initiated Against New York Places of Entertainment

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)
New York, Dec. 23.—United States Attorney Emory R. Buckner filed padlock proceedings today against 41 well-known supper clubs, cabarets, restaurants, speak-easies and former saloons. Deputy United States Marshals, prohibition agents and special policemen, crowded into four automobiles, started out about theatre-closing time tonight on the biggest "peace raid" round-up since Buckner introduced the padlock into prohibition. They did not search for or seize any liquor, but merely served "Emory Buckner's Christmas cards" upon persons in authority in the places visited.
In view of the fact that each of the defendants is given twenty days in which to answer the liquor law violating charge against him, it was admitted that the procedure would probably not interfere with Christmas conviviality or plans for New Year's Eve in these places.
It was pointed out that with the filing of the actions and the service of papers the Government had done all it could until the trials of the cases or consent of the defendants to have their places padlocked without trial.

UNCLE SAM ANNOYED AT RECENT DISCOVERY

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Peter Smith, Ex-Provincial Treasurer, May Be Released From Kingston Today After Serving About Half His Term

Leaves Prison Today



PETER SMITH,

Former Provincial Treasurer, who will be released from Kingston Penitentiary today, according to an order signed at Ottawa.

Former Member of Drury Cabinet Has Been Seriously Ill, and Authorities Fear Longer Confinement Behind Prison Walls Would Be Fatal — Order Giving Him His Freedom Is Signed at Ottawa

LIBERATION MAY NULLIFY HEAVY FINE, IS OPINION OF ATTORNEY-GENERAL

(By F. C. MEARS, Staff Correspondent of The Globe.)

OTTAWA, May 28.—It is understood that Peter Smith, former Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, will tomorrow be a free man. While it is reported that an order releasing him from the Portsmouth Penitentiary has been signed, no official confirmation could be obtained tonight. He was sentenced to three years, and has served about half his term.

WAS SENTENCED TO THREE YEARS.

Peter Smith, Provincial Treasurer of Ontario under the Drury Government, was sentenced to three years' imprisonment and a fine of \$200,000 in connection with the Ontario Treasury scandals which broke before the Public Accounts Committee of the Legislature two years ago. Asmillus Jarvis Sr. of Toronto was convicted in the same connection, and Andrew H. Pepall, now of Los Angeles, was acquitted. Smith and Jarvis were sentenced by Chief Justice R. M. Meredith.

HAS BEEN SICK UNTO DEATH.

Since Smith's incarceration in the penitentiary it has been heralded that death would relieve his imprisonment if he were not soon released. He is said to have been very ill.

The ex-Treasurer, before the Subcommittee of the Public Accounts Committee which visited Kingston two sessions ago, made the sensational statement that he never received the \$15,000. He had pleaded guilty of receiving it, he said, to save legal costs.

In conversation with The Globe last night, Attorney-General W. F. Nickle disclaimed any knowledge of the reported pending release of Peter Smith.

Mr. Nickle said that, if his memory was correct, Peter Smith had been sentenced to three years and a further term of five years, or a fine of \$200,000.

"If the story is true," said Mr. Nickle, "it is my impression Mr. Smith's release will nullify the fine."

STATUS OF DOMINIONS AS AFRICA SEES IT, DEFINED BY HERTZOG

Says Each Dominion Is Equal
One to the Other and
to Britain

PRACTICAL TEST NEEDED

(Canadian Press Cable.)
Cape Town, South Africa, May 28.

POLICE DISCOVER

SMITH'S FRO' ROUTE

EX-CUSTOMS OFFICIAL

ARRESTED IN BUREAU

EXCISE TAXES PAID BY AUTO MEN IN 1925 WILL BE REMITTED

House of Commons Endors
Vote of \$1,690,000 for
That Purpose

INTEREST IS INCLUDED

Minister of Customs Says
Applicants Had Just Claim
for Consideration

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Ottawa, May 28.—A vote of \$1,690,000, "required for the remission of excise tax paid on automobiles remaining in hands of dealers, and sold at the time when such tax repealed by Order-in-Council Dec. 18, 1920," passed the House of Commons tonight in Committee Supply.

Hon. George H. Bolvin, Minister of Customs, told the House that the average loss to each automobile dealer had been \$333.33 on 77 cars. It was in the nature of compassionate allowance, and amount was large enough to include interest accumulated. The dealer had a claim in equity and just although not in law, and the Minister said he would welcome opinion as to whether or not interest should be paid.

Right Hon. Arthur Meighen said he was aware that there was merit in the claim for remission when an excise tax which had been paid was removed. He could see reason why interest should be paid, and regretted that some compromise had not been possible. After a few questions, the vote was carried.

The Minister announced that changes would be made in Preventive Service until the Customs Committee report had been received. Although he wanted Preventive Service vote to pass, a discussion later, the Conservative objected, and the item stood over.

Twenty Civilians Are Killed

By Explosion in Brazil

(Associated Press Cable.)

Sao Paulo, Brazil, May 28.—Twenty civilians and two officers were killed and an undetermined number of persons injured, when the munitions depot of the Fleet Department of

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POLITICAL BRICKBATS FOR HON. PETER SMITH

Provincial Treasurer Again Target for W. F. Nickle's Witticisms

Hon. Peter Smith's Provincial bookkeeping was again the target for W. F. Nickle's criticism when the former member for Kingston addressed a Conservative luncheon yesterday afternoon in the King Edward Hotel. He recalled with some satisfaction the first occasion on which he had challenged Mr. Smith's Budget in the House.

"I put an innocent question on the order paper," said Mr. Nickle, "and, throwing for a sprat, I caught a whale! I asked when the books closed, I found that they closed in 1921 on October 1 for expenditures, but on December 8 for receipts."

This, continued Mr. Nickle, the Provincial Treasurer had given his Budget a specious appearance by dislocating the calendar. By interchanging the nomenclature of ordinary and capital expenditures, he had juggled figures to further advantage. When Mr. Smith had declared in 1922 that his Budget was impregnable, he had meant, inferred Mr. Nickle, that it could not be worse.

Conservatives present included Sir Thomas White, Hon. Thomas Crawford, J. A. Currie, Alex. Lewis and W. Price.

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Is the Keynote of Our Success

The Adventures of Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy

by Johnny Gruelle

Maybe it is a lot of fun being a magician and make ice cream cones appear right out of a paper cone, but it isn't any fun to be in a fix like old Mister Hokus found himself in when he wished his whiskers to start growing, for when his whiskers reached the right length Mister Hokus cried "Hokus pokus" three times which should have made anything he wished happen if he had been a real-for-sure good magician. But, you see, the trouble was that he had not been a magician long enough to know just how to



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DRAB, SILENT DRAMA WHEN PETER SMITH APPEARS IN COURT

Sans Spectacles, Sans Audience, Former Treasurer Answers to Name

BUT HAS BAIL IN PLENTY

Without the attendant crowds of curiosity-seekers of a week ago, without alarms as to his absence, and without the telltale, horn-rimmed glasses which identified him to the public, Hon. Peter Smith, former Provincial Treasurer during the Drury regime, slipped into the Police Court yesterday, had his case remanded until April 30, with bail renewed until that date, and left just as unobtrusively a few minutes later. In striking contrast with his former appearances, the courtroom was deserted, except for the few provincial court loungers, the usual court officials and a few prisoners whose cases still were outstanding.

Surprise for Magistrate. For almost an hour Magistrate Jones had sat performing his usual morning routine in the everyday hum and noise which seems necessarily part and parcel of the conduct of the court. Theft charges, charges involving breaches of the Ontario Temperance Act, and other cases were disposed of with expedition. The clock had almost reached the hour of 11 when two men, smartly dressed, walked into court and stepped in front of the rail round the prisoners' dock. "Peter Smith," called the Clerk of the Court, and the guardian of the door was about to call the name in the corridor, when a young lawyer, entering at the moment, informed him that "Mr. Smith" was in court. His Worship looked round in bewildered fashion for a moment, trying to locate the former Cabinet Minister, then called, "Peter Smith."

Here, sir," promptly came the reply from the gentleman himself, as he raised his hand to attract Mr. Jones's attention. Bail in Same Amount. Evidently Mr. Smith had recovered from his nervousness of a week ago. He looked much brighter and chatted cheerily with his bondsmen as they began to line up alongside him. Acting for H. D. Derry, C.C. counsel for Mr. Smith, H. P. Proudfoot asked that the case be remanded for another week. Assistant Crown Attorney E. J. Murphy nodded assent to Mr. Jones's unasked question, and remarked that bail would be in the same amount as that just surrendered.

"Are all the bondsmen here?" his Worship asked, and was told that, with the exception of Mr. Kastner, all were present. One by one the names were called—Alexander Charles McLeod, Gordon Rankin, James Gillies, Robert J. Eason, Charles V. Lloyd, Thomas Plinkney, Dr. Lorne Robertson, Simon Groesch, William Groesch, Norval F. Babi, Aaron C. Werner, all of Stratford, and Wesley J. Thurston of Sarnia. Mr. Smith's home town.

There was a momentary delay, owing to the absence of the last-named bondsmen, but a hasty search resulted in that gentleman being hurriedly brought into court from the corridor.

"Friends in Need." "You are all bound in the sum of \$4,000, and you, Peter Smith, in the sum of \$50,000, to appear here a week from today. Will you have it April 30 or May 1?" queried Mr. Jones, turning to the Crown.

"April 30," replied Mr. Murphy. "But one bond will have to be increased by \$4,000 to take up that of Mr. Kastner."

"I will go bond for \$3,000," declared Mr. McLeod, immediately stepping forward. Then the formality of asking each of the bondsmen and the former Provincial Treasurer if he was content was gone through. Each having signified his satisfaction, the case closed, and in a body they began to leave the court.

Exits Through "Tunnel." For a few moments, however, Mr. Smith lingered just inside the door, chatting with one of his bondsmen, and taking an apparent interest in the case which followed. Then he slipped quietly out to the corridor, where two more bondsmen joined him, and the party left the City Hall by way of the exit in the "tunnel" leading from the courtyard to Albert Street. Just outside a taxi was standing, with the engine quiet, by which the party was to be conveyed, and the party was

Probable New Chairman Of C.M.A. in Ontario



J. R. MOODIE, Hamilton manufacturer, who may be chosen Chairman of the Ontario Division of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association at today's meeting.

REMAINS PRESIDENT OF BIG ORGANIZATION

Prof. J. A. Dale Again Honored by Home and School Federation

OTHER OFFICERS CHOSEN

As President, the Ontario Federation of Home and School Councils will, for another year, have Professor J. A. Dale, who has proved himself so acceptable in the past. Vice-Presidents who were elected at the meeting of the federation in Knox College yesterday were: Mrs. John Rose, London; Mrs. E. S. McLaughlin, Oshawa; Mrs. H. W. Bull, Windsor; Mrs. Alex. McGregor and Mr. Chester B. Hamilton, Toronto. Mrs. Carson of London, one of the oldest and most enthusiastic members of the federation, was added to the list of Honorary Vice-Presidents. Mr. Roy Cortice, son of the late Mrs. A. C. Cortice, founder of the federation, commented to act as Treasurer. Mrs. W. H. Becker was reappointed Executive Secretary.

Reports Are Interesting. Many interesting reports were given during the sessions, including those of the Council Presidents, and the Conference of Councils. Following these insights into the splendid work being carried on throughout the Province, there were discussions on the problems and obstacles which the various clubs are successfully meeting.

Mrs. E. S. McLaughlin brought in the report from the Nominating Committee, which was followed by the election of officers.

An Inspiring Address. In the afternoon the federation body was addressed by the members of the Household Science Section, when they had the privilege of hearing an inspiring address from Miss Katharine Fisher, who is assistant professor of household arts in Teachers College, Columbia University, New York.

The term "greater homes" was explained by Miss Fisher, who described the work of the college residence, the restaurant, the community laundry and other such things which this new phrase covers. Formerly, the home life was carried on in smaller units, but changing economic and industrial conditions have brought about the need for these means of supplying the home life and atmosphere in larger groups.

"Are we settling our labor problems in the homes in a modern way?" queried Miss Fisher, to the members of Home and School Councils, impressing on them their great responsibility in this field and also in that of the greater home.

Whisked away, much to the disappointment of a group of photographers who were waiting anxiously at the James street exit, by which he departed last week.

Not a minute was wasted in completing the formalities, for from the time Mr. Smith entered the courtroom until he entered the taxicab it was less than ten minutes.

NEW CHIEF CHOSEN FOR SERVICE OFFICE

W. S. Dobbs Will Have Charge of Canada Employment Bureau

FACES ARDUOUS TASK

Vacant for several months, the position of Superintendent of the Toronto office of the Employment, Service of Canada has been filled by the Provincial Government, it was announced yesterday, by the appointment of W. S. Dobbs, formerly on the staff of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, but better known because of his connection with the Amputations Club. Mr. Dobbs will assume his duties on Monday morning. H. C. Hudson, Acting Superintendent of Employment Service in Ontario, returning to the Provincial Department of Labor.

Previous Officials.

The position has been vacant since W. D. Macpherson accepted a place on the Federal Appeal Board of Penitentiaries. Mr. Meath succeeded Rev. J. J. Miller, and it is believed that the position he brought the service to a high state of efficiency, rendering satisfaction to employers and workmen generally. Mr. Hudson followed him, performing the duties while the Provincial Government chose a successor from the host of applicants.

In assuming the position, Mr. Dobbs will be faced with an acute employment problem, for some weeks at least, since there is nothing in the shape of work in sight to meet the demands from hundreds of men for employment. At no time during the past year have conditions been so difficult at the state of affairs and has there been less work in sight.

Construction Work Begins.

For the first time this year, laborers were sent to construction camps yesterday. Twenty-five men found employment upon the Michigan Central Railway at 40 cents an hour, and forty-one men were sent to the Canadian National Railway at 25 cents an hour. This was the first order received from railroads and contractors this spring, while last year the first gang left the city on March 25, and on April 30 the service found it unable to supply the demand for labor for rest of town. In fact, the officials of the service say it is safe to assume that the increase in registrations is largely due to immigration. They have been unable to place any of them and will not attempt to do so until they have full employment for thousands of residents of Toronto.

Many Immigrants Arrive.

The situation is being aggravated by the arrival of immigrants from Britain. The fresh registrations daily number 50, and, while there is no estimate as to the total number of immigrants added to the unemployed of Toronto during the past few weeks, officials of the service say it is safe to assume that the increase in registrations is largely due to immigration. They have been unable to place any of them and will not attempt to do so until they have full employment for thousands of residents of Toronto.

Prospect of Work.

It is expected that work will be offered within the next few weeks to the unemployed, when work on the Welland Canal and on the railroads commences and when building operations are in full swing. A brief survey of the prospects on the Welland Canal was made this week, and it is stated that Niagara Falls, St. Catharines and Hamilton will be able to provide the labor which the contractors desire, who have already the nucleus of their gangs from last season.

On one section of the canal a contractor stated he would be able to employ 300 men when the work was in full swing. He would start next month with 100 men and gradually add to his payroll.

Conditions in Toronto.

There are approximately 8,000 men out of employment in Toronto. The majority of these men are destitute strikers. One man told an employee of the service, while pleading for a job yesterday, that he could not pay his rent and had not a dollar to meet his obligations. There are other cases of this description.

TELLS HOW DETROIT ENCOURAGES MUSIC

Free Tuition Given School

DRAINING SMALL'S POND COSTLY UNDERTAKING

But Approach of Mosquito Season Makes Project Interesting

Pleading for immediate action in connection with the much-discussed draining of Small's Pond, ex-Ald. George Rhoads appeared yesterday before the Board of Control, holding out all the terrors of the "approach of the mosquito season." He received somewhat of a setback, however, when Commissioner of Works Harris calmly announced that to drain and fill the pond would cost \$135,000, pointing out in addition that such action would entail entering on private ground without consent and without indemnity. Discussion by the board will result in the region with notices that force, after some discussion, Council will make that the condition be remedied. Mr. C. McLean, Honorary Secretary of the National Conference of Social Workers of Toronto, sought a grant of \$3,000 in connection with the conference to be held here from June 23 to July 2. On the day before, after some discussion, Council had voted a similar amount in connection with the Rotary Convention. Mayor Mills pointed out to the deputation that \$10,000 was the total amount available for such grants, a sum which must be divided between 70 conventions this year. The Mayor also referred to Controller Gibbons and the City Clerk for a report.

CHILD OF SIX YEARS CRUSHED TO DEATH

William Lethro, Munro Street, Runs in Front of Motor Truck

WOMAN DIES IN HER BATH

Three fatalities were recorded by Chief Coroner G. W. Graham yesterday. A little boy was killed by a motor truck; a woman was drowned in a bathtub, while another woman was found dead in her home, from gas poisoning.

Crushed beneath the wheels of a motor truck at Dundas and Munro Streets yesterday afternoon, William Lethro, aged 6, of 149 Munro Street, was instantly killed. The boy was playing on the street, when, police say, he suddenly ran out in front of a truck enroute on Dundas Street, Charles Henry Carr, 690 Milverton Boulevard, was driving the truck. Coroner G. W. Cleland will hold an inquest at the morgue.

Miss Elizabeth Hyman, aged 56, was found dead in a bathtub in her home, 365 Dundas Street East, at 10:30 yesterday morning. Miss Hyman was stricken with a heart attack, and was dead when her sister, Ellen Hyman, entered the room. An inquest will not be held.

Mrs. A. Pillingham was found dead from gas poisoning yesterday morning in her home, 1185 Ossington Avenue. Mrs. Pillingham was discovered sitting in front of a gas stove, from which the gas was escaping. Coroner J. H. McConnell investigated. An inquest will not be held.

VESTRY MEETING HELD.

At the annual vestry meeting of Christ Church, Reformed Episcopal, held last night, reports for the past year showed that the congregation has maintained a healthy and flourishing condition in every department of activity, as well as financially. The rector, Bishop Willard Browning, expressed considerable satisfaction at the bright outlook of the church. Total receipts for the year totalled \$13,000; the new church and grounds recently completed are valued at \$75,000. The Sunday school raised \$200. Membership has increased 41, making a total of 475. Newly elected wardens are Fred Beale and A. Creighton.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

What Playhouses and Concert Producers Say of Their Performances

Although "The White Sister" is now playing at the Royal Alexandra, tells the tragic story of a young Italian girl and her soldier sweetheart, the picture has many moments of real comedy, and some of the characters are introduced into the action are delightfully natural. Angela in the lovely old Italian garden with her governess, trying to

NINE HOUSES STAY OUTSIDE OWN

Results of Bad Surveys About Property Tax in Oshawa

MEMORIAL FUND CAI

(Special Dispatch to The Globe Oshawa, April 23.)—Just how a new and accurate survey of is needed was prominently to the attention of the local Planning Commission today's application was made by Creighton for permission to a subdivision located on the side of Nassau Street. It was out that the section of the question is already built up of nine houses located on the area strictly on their own property. The owners had been in other's lands or some part of trouble arose when the old lot or some other subdivision was used to lay out the subdivision house was built.

At an official test he made today of the new civil engineering machinery recently City Engineer Smith said it met performed well over its rated efficiency.

This evening it was announced that the amount collected for Oshawa was more than \$15,000. The object \$27,000, and the carvers for the balance of the year effort to secure the balance for Memorial Council. Assurance of the City Council any shortage will be made civic grant.

Abraham Collis, charged a jury, appeared before Police Judge Hind this morning, and against Collis arose out of months he made an appeal of some two weeks ago, trial of an O.T.A. charge. Collis appeared this morning, J. Swanson, appearing for moved that Magistrate Hind completed at law to try the cause of his previous knowledge expressed opinion as to the prisoner. Amendment made to the charge, and Collis allowed to bail during mind until May 2.

BUSINESS DISTURBE SAYS GEORGE BRIDGEN

Ontario Chairman of C Discusses Effect of Budget

Uncertainty among all of business has been created, said proposals brought before recent Federal Budget, according to the view of George Bridgen, man of the Ontario Division Canadian Manufacturers' Association, which organization will meet Prince George Hotel today.

There is a general feeling of uncertainty today, Mr. Bridgen said, and attributes this to changes, although not mentioned in the Budget. He holds the opinion manufacturers all over the are faced with tens of thousands of dollars' loss in the matter sales tax alone, by reason recent change from a 6 per cent. sales tax, requiring reprinting of catalogues at lists.

It should also be borne in mind, says Mr. Bridgen, that the effects in tariff would affect manufacturers whose products directly mentioned, but also manufacturers of many subproducts. The association has already a long list of the articles seriously affected by the changes, although not mentioned in the Budget.

Among the articles thus mentioned are Mr. Bridgen, at fittings, tools, lumber, broom brushes, castings, chains, wire, steel products, rubber, paints, varnishes and equipment.

About 200 prominent retailers of Ontario and Quebec are expected to attend today's of the C. M. A.

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FATIGUED BUT HAPPY PETER SMITH IS BACK IN OLD HOME TOWN

Makes Rapid Trip in Motor After His Release From Penitentiary

ENJOYS FIRST OUTING

(Special Despatches to The Globe.)
Stratford, May 31.—Peter Smith, former Provincial Treasurer, arrived at his home, 66 Britannia Street, from Kingston at 8:40 o'clock tonight, tired, but happy to be again in his home town and with his family. No ceremony heralded his coming, and he was met on arrival only by members of his family, friends evidently wishing not to disturb him. Mr. Smith was accompanied on the homeward trip by Jack Grosch and R. A. Innes, both close friends of the Smith family. The trip, which was made in the former's car, was uneventful, and practically no stops were made en route.

Mr. Smith declined to make any comment tonight. Mrs. Smith stated that he had enjoyed the trip, and was quite well, though a little thinner.

No Time Lost on Road.

Mr. Smith came home as fast as a big six-cylinder car, driven by his prospective son-in-law, could carry him.

He left Kingston, following his release from the penitentiary, at an estimated speed of 40 miles an hour. Between Kingston and Odessa—a 20-mile run—the car is reported to have "hit" a 65-mile clip in an effort to shake off the pursuit of Toronto evening newspaper reporters and photographers. At Napanee the Smith car was well in the lead, with the newspapermen hanging on doggedly—one or two of their cars smoking and hammering from the squealing drive to which they had been subjected.

Port Hope despatches record that Smith and his car covered the 100 miles between that town and Portsmouth Penitentiary in two hours and thirty-one minutes, and that not a stop was made either by pursued or by pursuers in all that distance.

Refuses to Talk.

Kingston, May 31.—"I have nothing to say to the press," was the statement of Peter Smith when he walked out of the gate at the penitentiary at 1:10 this afternoon.

When asked the second time if he had any announcement to make, he stated that he was going direct to

Indian Military Committee Will Pay Visit to Canada

(Canadian Press Cable.)
London, May 31.—A deputation of the committee which has been inquiring in India into questions concerning the development of an Indian "Sandhurst" and Indianization of the Army in India, sailed for Canada from Liverpool aboard the Montclare on May 28. The deputation, which will also visit the United States, consists of Jinnah Sethna, Major Zorawarsingh, with Major Lambay as Secretary. The deputation will visit the military colleges in Kingston, Ontario, and West Point, New York. The chief military training centres of England and France, including Sandhurst, Woolwich and St. Cyr, have already been visited.

his home in Stratford. He said that he might stop over in Toronto for a short time, but his chief thought was home.

Mr. Smith certainly convinced the newspapermen who were gathered at the penitentiary gate that he was a real "sport." When the big gates of the prison opened, and he came out accompanied by a friend from Stratford and the Warden, he stated that he was willing to have his photograph taken, and asked some people who were standing nearby to step back, which they did. He removed his hat, and two snaps were taken. Then he stepped into the automobile which was in waiting. He had hardly taken his seat when the driver of the car applied the brakes and the car started on the westward journey.

Mr. Smith was dressed in the same suit of clothes which he wore when he was brought to the institution 18 months ago.

Cordially Thanks Warden.

Before getting in the automobile he grasped Warden Ponford by the hand and thanked him for the kindness which had been shown to him during the time that he was confined.

Warden Ponford stated that Mr. Smith did not know that he was going to be released on ticket of leave until Monday morning at 10 o'clock. When the telegram was received from Ottawa announcing that the Governor-General had signed his release, Warden Ponford went to the library, where Smith was employed, and made the announcement.

He was immediately ordered to cease work and proceed to the department in the prison in readiness to depart at 1 o'clock for his home at Stratford.

Mr. Smith looks well, much better than one would expect, after his long incarceration. He is thinner than he was when he entered the penitentiary, but is to all appearances still the same jovial, good-natured fellow.

Premier Ferguson Silent.

Premier Ferguson yesterday had nothing to say with regard to the release from Kingston of Peter Smith, former Provincial Treasurer, other than to infer that he agreed with Attorney-General W. P. Nickle that Mr. Smith's release nullified his fine of \$100,000.

GOVERNMENT BILLS ALL INTRODUCED

Amendments Affecting Red Cross, Narcotic Drugs and Criminal Code

END OF SESSION IN SIGHT

(By F. G. MEARS,
Staff Correspondent of The Globe.)
Ottawa, May 31.—Further steps toward expediting the business of the session were taken this afternoon in the House, when the Prime Minister gave notice of two motions: one to have the House sit on Wednesday nights, commencing with this week, and the other providing that the House meet at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, instead of 3 o'clock, commencing with next Monday.

So far as it was now possible to foresee, Premier King stated, all the Government legislation for the session was now on the order paper. Four bills were introduced this afternoon. One provides for an amendment to the Canadian Red Cross Society Act; another to amend the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act, and a third to amend the Criminal Code.

At Request of Red Cross.

Explaining the first mentioned, Hon. E. M. Macdonald, Minister of National Defense, said the bill in his name was introduced at the request of the Red Cross Society. During the war a number of properties were acquired by the society for the promotion of its work. By their act of incorporation the society, while having power to acquire property, was unable to dispose of property. As a number of the properties bought during the war are no longer necessary, the society will now be given the legal right to dispose of such properties as it desires no longer to retain.

Introducing a bill to amend the Opium and Narcotic Drugs Act, Hon. John C. Elliott, Minister of Health, stated that the purpose of the measure was to provide for a closer check upon the sale of these drugs by druggists to physicians, dentists, and others legally entitled to them. It provided that, in the case of sales,

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the druggist must have submitted to him a prescription before he can sell. Another minor amendment to the act is also proposed.

Changes in Criminal Code.

A number of changes in the Criminal Code are provided for in a bill to amend the Code which was introduced and explained by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice. One provides for repeal of Sections 97a and 97b, which were inserted in 1919 as a result of labor disturbances in Winnipeg, and were aimed at unlawful associations. By these sections, authority was given to a Justice of the Peace to search the papers of any citizen who was supposed to be a member of an association, and any one attending meetings of such associations would be committing the crime of sedition. Mr. Lapointe said that, as a result of protests from labor organizations, it was now proposed to repeal these, as any one being a member of a Labor union would come under the shadow of such provisions.

Another amendment would restore the right of the Crown to a Court of Appeal on questions of law alone. Still another would give effect to suggested amendments to the Code made previously by Donald M. Kennedy (Peace River), respecting the land-scrip rights of half-breeds.

O.N.R. BUYS LODGE.

Montreal, May 31.—Westworth Park Lodge, situated at Bay View, about four miles from Picton, N.S., has been purchased by the Canadian National Railways, and will be operated by the Hotel Department of the company.

Five Young Men Ordained To Priesthood in Peterboro'

(Canadian Press Despatch.)
Peterboro', May 31.—One of the most impressive ceremonies of the Roman Catholic Church took place at St. Peter's Cathedral yesterday, when five young men were ordained to the priesthood by his Lordship, Right Rev. M. J. O'Brien, D.D., Bishop of Peterboro'. The Bishop was assisted by Rev. J. McAuley of Ennismore and Rev. K. Corkery of Cobourg. The young men ordained were: Rev. Vincent Corkery, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Corkery, Gilmore Street, from the Cathedral parish; Rev. C. McCarney, son of Mr. C. McCarney, Perry Street; Rev. H. Black, son of Mr. M. Black, Prince Street, both of the Parish of the Sacred Heart; Rev. J. Cleary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cleary of Hastings; and Rev. Kent Killen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Killen of Ennismore.

NEW BELLEVILLE INDUSTRY.

Belleville, May 31.—The Houston Company Limited, of Tweed has purchased the buildings and site of the local mills of the Steel Company of Canada at Belleville, and will open up with one of the largest planing and lumber mills and ash and door factories in Ontario.

IMPROVED SLEEPER SERVICE

TORONTO-PHILADELPHIA.

The Canadian Pacific and connecting lines have effected a decided improvement in schedule of through sleeping car Toronto to Philadelphia. This car, which leaves Toronto 5:00 p.m. daily, now arrives Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Railroad Station, at 7:52 a.m. instead of 8:55 a.m.—a reduction of 52 minutes. Times given are Eastern Standard Railway Time.

Travelers availing themselves of this service can be assured of courteous attention and comfort. Tickets and reservations at City Ticket Office, Canadian Pacific Building—(Adv.)

OSGOODE HALL NEWS

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

Judges' Chambers will be held on Tuesday, June 1, at 11 a.m. Peremptory list for First Divisional Court for Tuesday, June 1, at 11 a.m.: 1, Thomson v. Thomson (to be continued); 2, Travers v. Price; 3, Re Cadogan and East York.

MASTER'S CHAMBERS.

Before G. Garraw, K.C. Master.
Mayer and Lange Inc. v. Atlantic Sugar—G. M. Hlycko, for defendant, moved for further security for costs, J. M. Bullen for plaintiff.
Judgment: I order that further security in the sum of \$2,500 be furnished by plaintiff. Costs of motion will be costs in cause to defendant in the appeal.
Pollock v. Grant—W. G. Thomson, for plaintiff, obtained order for amendment of writ and for service out of jurisdiction. Time for appearance 15 days.
Forst v. Lang—J. I. Malone, for plaintiff, moved for judgment on specially entered writ. E. A. K. Newson for defendant. By consent judgment for plaintiff referring to Master to ascertain amount due. Defendant to be entitled to set off occupation rent payable by plaintiff to defendant of 61 King Street West, the Master to determine amount of such occupation rent. Costs of



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HOUNDING PETER SMITH

(An Editorial From The Brackville Recorder and Times.)

THE KINGSTON STANDARD waxes justifiably wrathful because a news-hungry pack of Toronto newspapermen, not content with lying for hours in wait or Peter Smith as he left Portsnouth Penitentiary on ticket-of-leave and then pouncing upon their prey to interview and photograph him to excess, had the very poor taste, if not the actual indecency, to pursue him as far as Toronto in spite of the desire of those accompanying him (and very probably his own desire as well) to preserve his privacy. It calls them "newspaper wolves," a term quite apt in its application and conveying in the best manner possible the hounding to which the former Provincial Treasurer has been subjected. The sequel is seen in the column upon column of space devoted by certain Toronto publications to the release of Smith, entering into the most minute details concerning his personal appearance, repeating the most inconsequential sentences of his conversation, reciting the incidents of the chase over the Provincial Highway and extending even to the reception which awaited him at his home in Stratford.

This may be the conception of enterprise entertained by the newspapers in question, but most people will agree that in subjecting Smith to this form of persecution they have

exceeded their province and made rather a sorry exhibition of themselves and of the craft to which they belong. These newspapers are habitual offenders in this respect. No criminal of any eminence in his profession, no gun-man, bandit, thug, master bootlegger, super-financier, murderer or other wrong-doer falling foul of the law, may make a single move after capture without his deeds being chronicled and his face being photographed in the most offensive and nauseating manner. It is a tendency toward the sensational and "yellow" in journalism from which until recent years Canada was happily free and without which we could very well do. It leads to the glorifying of the arch-criminal and the setting-up of an entirely false standard in the minds of the young. If a man who shoots down an innocent person in cold blood, who carries out an armed raid upon a bank or who misapplies public funds is to receive as much publicity, if not more, than that granted to a crowned head or a leading statesman, the thought entering the mind of the juvenile reader is that he must be of some importance and that his misdeeds are worthy of emulation.

The opinion generally held is that Peter Smith has suffered enough for his wrongdoing, particularly when others charged with the same crime were released at the close of shorter terms or escaped scot-free. He has satisfied the requirements of the law, and his own wish, to be forgotten, should now be respected.

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PETER SMITH AND HIS STRATFORD BONDSMEN

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PETER SMITH AND HIS STRATFORD BONDSMEN



Photo shows the ex-Provincial Treasurer and friends from his home town as they emerged from the Police Court yesterday when Mr. Smith was remanded for eight days on a charge of conspiring to defraud the Province.

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TELLTALE MEMO PAD IS MUTE EVIDENCE IN FRESH SCANDAL

Dead Man's Diary, Just Unearthed, Lists Visits of Hon. Peter Smith to Home Bank Head Office, and Supervisor Tells of Taking Money to Col. Mason's Room, Where Smith and Mason Were Closeted Alone

CLAIMS SMITH THERE ON DOZEN OCCASIONS

Still another sensation was sprung at the Public Accounts Committee yesterday morning when General Supervisor J. C. Whittaker of the Home Bank swore that "a dozen times" Hon. Peter Smith had been down at the head office of the bank, and that on one occasion, in the absence of Mr. Calvert, witness had carried up \$2,500 in an envelope and delivered it to J. Cooper Mason in the presence of Mr. Smith. Mr. Mason had previously told him "the Honorable Peter was coming down for some money." Mason was General Manager of the Home Bank until he died, nearly a year ago.

On another occasion, Whittaker said, he saw Mr. Calvert carry up a similar envelope to Mr. Mason when the former Provincial Treasurer was closeted with him in his office. Mr. Whittaker admitted he could not see inside the envelope, but to Charles McKeown, M.P.P., a member of the Public Accounts Committee, he said it was the same kind of envelope in which he had previously delivered \$2,500.

Mason's Diary Produced.

Mr. Whittaker revealed to the committee the existence of a diary calendar used by the late J. C. Mason, presumably for noting appointments, in which the name of Hon. Peter Smith appeared on various days. The committee despatched a messenger in an automobile after the diary, and it was produced and perused. Mr. Smith's name being noted on numerous pages.

Taking up with J. C. Whittaker, former General Supervisor of the Home Bank under the late J. C. Mason, the commission account of the bank, containing all those items referred to as having been paid various persons for "influencing" Toronto and Province of Ontario deposits, Provincial Treasurer Price asked him for his understanding of the items.

General Manager's View.

"As explained to me by the General Manager," he said, "that was commission paid for influencing Ontario Government deposits with our bank."

Mr. Price referred particularly to

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HON. PETER SMITH HONORED BY NEIGHBORS

FRIENDS IN DOWNIE REGRET HIS REMOVAL TO RESIDE IN STRATFORD

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)
 Stratford, Dec. 21.—Neighbors and friends to the number of about fifty gathered at the home of Hon. Peter Smith in Downie Friday night and presented him with a fine upholstered rattan rocker and Mrs. Smith with a rattan table.

John Murray, of Avonton presided, and an address of appreciation was delivered by John Erb. The address voiced the regret of the community at losing a fine neighbor, but congratulated Hon. Mr. Smith on his important appointment, wishing him much success as Provincial Secretary. The address was signed by Chas. Ballantyne, John Erb, Mrs. John McEwan and Mrs. Thos. Smith. The presentation was made by Chas. Ballantyne and Mrs. John McEwan.

Hon. Mr. Smith is shortly to move to Stratford, and will reside on the corner of St. Vincent and Ilbernia streets.

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Health of Peter Smith Gives Cause for Alarm
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Health of Peter Smith Gives Cause for Alarm

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

KINGSTON, Nov. 19.—It has been learned here that the condition of **Peter Smith**, one-time Provincial Treasurer of the Province of Ontario, who was sentenced to a prison term and a heavy fine for alleged complicity in defrauding the Province, is causing some concern to the prison authorities. Prison discipline and diet, it is said, have gone hard with the ex-Treasurer, who has gone into steady decline. Fears are even entertained that unless parole is soon granted for the ex-Minister he may not live to complete his sentence, of which he still has nearly two years to serve.

When The Globe called up Attorney-General Nickle last night he was unaware that the jury had found Andrew Pepall not guilty on all counts. He was not sufficiently convergant with the details, he said, to discuss to any extent a query put to him as to whether the verdict in the Pepall case would have any influence upon the Ontario Government in the direction of joining in an application to Ottawa for parole for **Peter Smith**.

"How does that verdict affect the matter of **Peter Smith**?" Mr. Nickle was asked.

"It doesn't affect it at all," Mr. Nickle replied. "The responsibility is on the jury for reaching a conclusion upon the evidence, and I am not in a position to express any opinion at all. If the jury found him not guilty, that is their responsibility. I have no doubt the Crown adduced all the evidence.

"The Pepall charges," he added, "were limited to the charges under which he was extradited. That may have something to do with it."

MANY AT FUNERAL OF PETER SMITH

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MANY AT FUNERAL OF PETER SMITH

Former Provincial Treasurer Is Buried at Stratford

(Canadian Press Despatch.)

Stratford, May 24.—The funeral of Hon. **Peter Smith**, former Provincial Treasurer in the Drury Government of Ontario, was held here yesterday with interment in Avondale Cemetery. Services were held at the **Smith** residence with prominent Stratford citizens and representatives from the Treasury Department attending.

The pallbearers were: J. G. Grosch, Alfred Cole, Toronto; Edward Durst, William **Smith**, **Peter Smith** and James **Smith**. Services were conducted by Rev. W. S. Owen of St. John's United Church, assisted by Rev. W. D. Bell.

Representatives from the Treasury Department were Arthur Terhune, William Jones, Thomas Thompson and H. R. Bost, Chief Inspector of Taxes in the office of the Controller of Revenue.

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QUEEN'S PARK AMAZED AT REVISED SENTENCE ON SMITH AND JARVIS. Premier... The Globe and Mail, Oct. 21, 1924.

AFTER SMITH'S HIDE TO CRUCIFY FARMERS IS PLEA OF DEFENSE: Herbert... The Globe and Mail, Oct. 21, 1924.

QUEEN'S PARK AMAZED AT REVISED SENTENCE ON SMITH AND JARVIS

AFTER SMITH'S HIDE TO CRUCIFY FARMERS IS PLEA OF DEFENSE

Premier Ferguson and Attorney-General Nichol Criticize Judgment Which Cuts in Half Fine Imposed at First Trial by Chief Justice Meredith

T. Herbert Lennox, K.C., Urges Jury to Remember Peter Was 'Green' When He Left the Farm, and Vehemently Declares Tory Attorney-General Aims to Drive Agrarians Out of Politics and Out of Power

QUITE IN ORDER, SAY LEGAL MEN

DRURY AND DOHERTY GRILLED BY CROWN

Jarvis Fined \$200,000 or Five Years in Jail, Peter Smith \$100,000 or Five Years; Imprisonment to Commence at End of Present Sentence if Fines Not Paid

Drastic revision of the fine imposed by Chief Justice R. M. Meredith... Complete astonishment was expressed by Premier Ferguson when he learned of the judgment...

Gravelling cross-examination of two former members of the Drury Government... Questioning of Hon. E. G. Duff...

Legal authorities canvassed by The Globe last night expressed the opinion that the reduction of the fine and its separation between the two accused were quite in order...

Killing Farmers Politically. Guarding his statements by the use of rhetorical questions which diminished but left their definiteness...

It was noticeable that neither Jarvis nor Smith was present when an extract of the majority judgment was read by Acting Chief Justice Macgill...

Case to Jury Friday. Mr. Lennox's verbal pyrotechnics were addressed to a jury, of which nine members are farmers...

Amelius Jarvis Sr. Fined \$200,000, of which he has already remitted \$140,000 to the Provincial Government; and, in default of payment of the balance of \$60,000, to serve a term of five years in the reformatory at the County of York...

Entangles Peter Smith. Mr. Lennox began his charge at 2:50 p.m., and was still talking to the jury when court adjourned at 5 p.m. After explaining the meaning of conspiracy he launched out immediately into a catalogue of the accused...

Original Sentence Varied. That part of the judgment which deals with the variation of the original sentence is as follows: "Having made no question of law as to the right to impose the fine or fines in the present charge, it appears to the majority of the court that the punishment of each prisoner should be kept separate and not depend on any action of the other...

A Tiller of the Soil. With that solemn warning, Mr. Lennox proceeded to speak more specifically of Mr. Smith, his client. "Mr. Smith was, like almost every one of you gentlemen on the jury, a farmer, a tiller of the soil; a man who was brought up and worked on his farm as a boy of ten...

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PETER SMITH DIES OF HEART ATTACK AT STRATFORD HOME

Former Ontario Treasurer in Drury Government Represented South Perth

NOTED CATTLEMAN

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Stratford, May 21.—Hon. Peter Smith, who held the Ontario Treasury portfolio in the United Farmers' Government of Hon. E. C. Drury, died at his home today after a heart attack. Mr. Smith, noted as a cattle breeder, was 58 years old.

Mr. Smith eliminated a long public career by becoming Ontario Treasurer after his election to the Legislature in 1919, as member for South Perth. Ten years ago he became involved in one of the greatest financial scandals in this country's history, a scandal which resulted in his serving a penal sentence for conspiracy.

An Ontario Criminal Justice Court jury found Mr. Smith, during his tenure of office, had permitted persons to buy in English bonds which were free from succession duties, and to sell them to the Ontario Government for considerably more than their market value and at a per centage figure when the pound sterling was depreciated in Canadian currency.

It found also persons had profited at the expense of the Province by obtaining government on Ontario bonds, payable in New York funds, which the Ontario Government was obliged to have lost through these transactions \$370,020.

Following investigation of the losses to the Province by a public finance committee, Mr. Smith, Dennis Jarvis Sr., and Charles R. Matthews Jr., Deputy Provincial Treasurer, were sentenced to varying terms in prison.

Mr. Smith was sentenced Oct. 24, 1924. He was released on ticket-of-leave in May, 1928. He appealed against conviction, but the Province was upheld by the Appeal Court. Mr. Jarvis, who was sentenced to six months in York County Jail, appealed against sentence, and secured a substantial reduction in the amount of the Government of \$160,000, which he was said to have obtained at the expense of the Province.

Mr. Matthews was sentenced to two years in penitentiary. Following his release on ticket-of-leave, Mr. Smith lived quietly at his home here.

Mr. Smith was a United Farmers member of the Ontario Legislature for South Perth from 1919 to 1923. He served only one term in the Legislature. He was elected in the 1923 elections by 43 votes.

Previous to his election to the Legislature he had been Clerk of the Township from 1900 to 1911. He served a second term in that office from 1914 till 1920.

He was noted as a cattle breeder, and his farm was considered one of the show places of this district.

Two Meet Terrible Death When Flames Envelop Car

Elderly, Ferndale, Mich., Couple, Driving Home From Florida, Crash Into Gasoline Pump Near Winona, Both Being Fatally Burned

DIES AT STRATFORD



HON. PETER SMITH. Former Ontario Provincial Treasurer, who died at his home in Stratford on Monday following a heart attack. He was 58 years of age.

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Grimsby, May 21.—Frank Martin, elderly Ferndale, Mich., man, and his wife, Lucy D. Reid Martin, 56, were burned to death this afternoon when the car in which they were riding got out of control and crashed into a row of four gasoline pumps at a roadside garage half a mile east of Stony Creek on No. 8 Highway. Their car hit the second pump with such force that it knocked over the third and fourth pumps, which exploded and the burning gasoline enveloped the Martin car in flames. The man was able to crawl out of the car, but died in a few minutes, while his wife survived long enough to make an anti-narcotic statement to Traffic Officer Earl Bond, and be taken to the Hamilton General Hospital, where she died of burns received.

According to the statement made by the Ontario coroner, the car was turned out to pass a truck going in the same direction, when the truck hit the Martin car from behind and forced their vehicle off the highway. The car was travelling along the shoulder of the road for 300 feet, then struck a driveway and continued on a swerving course until it crashed into the row of pumps.

Flaming Gasoline. Over twenty gallons of flaming gasoline sprayed down on the car, which burst into flames. The two people were trapped inside but managed to get a door open and crawl out.

According to Constable Bond, who was an eyewitness, it was the worst accident he had ever seen. He was only a few hundred feet west of the scene when he heard the crash and saw a dense cloud of black smoke about a hundred feet into the air. He was on the spot in less than a minute, but everything was blazing then, he said. Every possible effort was made to save the man and his wife, but nothing availed. Only the strenuous work of the Stony Creek Fire Department prevented a whole lot of garages and refreshment booths from being burned.

Dr. M. S. Heddie of Stony Creek arrived, but Mr. Martin was dead. Albert Kierulff of Grimsby was an eyewitness of the tragedy and tried to relieve Mr. Martin's suffering by cutting off some of his clothing with his pocket knife.

When Constable Bond arrived Mrs. Martin was still alive. Her first thought was for her husband and she anxiously inquired if he was all right. She also tried to obtain names and gave the policeman the name and telephone number of her brother, Wallace Reid of Ferndale. The Patricia and Brown Brothers' ambulances from Hamilton responded, as did Corporal H. D. Gieseman, Winona, and Dr. J. H. MacMillan, Grimsby. Mrs. Martin was rushed to the hospital in Hamilton, and Mr. Martin's body was taken to the Wallace Funeral Home, Hamilton. The car was completely demolished, the roof being burned off and the paint melted from the body.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were returning from a winter holiday at St. Petersburg, Florida, and were on the last leg of their journey home when the accident occurred.

There was number of eyewitnesses to the tragedy and some of them allege that the Martin car was travelling at a high speed when it left the road. The gasoline pumps which it struck were heated about fifteen feet off the highway.

Up to this evening police have been unable to learn the identity of the truck which allegedly forced the Martin car off the road. Provincial Constable Edward Lee, Stony Creek, in charge of the investigation, believes that the truck driver was unaware of what happened. Corporal Gieseman stated tonight that it was not likely any inquiry would be held.

Toronto Man Injured. Grimsby, May 21.—(Special.)—Today was a day of accidents along No. 8 Highway. Following the double fatality near Winona at noon, serious accidents happened at the Thirly school, happened at the Thirly school, happened at the Thirly school.

FIRST PLANE LANDS. Fort Erie, May 21.—The first airplane to land at the new Fort Erie airport was a Curtiss biplane, piloted by Capt. Jack Sanderson and others interested in aviation development here, met the plane when it landed.

R. A. LANG, WELLAND, DIES ON AUTO TRIP

John Deere Co. Official Was Taking Family for Drive When Stricken

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Welland, May 21.—R. Almer Lang, Superintendent at the plant of the John Deere Manufacturing Company, Welland, passed away with a tragic suddenness at St. Catharines yesterday afternoon, succumbing to a ailment with which he was stricken while in the course of an automobile drive through the blessed country with his wife and daughter.

It was while Mr. Lang was proceeding toward St. Catharines from the Grimsby area, he first complained, telling Mrs. Lang that he believed he was having a heart attack.

At St. Catharines Mr. Lang obtained a glass of water, and the trip was continued in the direction of Port Weller, with Mrs. Lang having relieved the course of an automobile drive through the blessed country with his wife and daughter.

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ONTARIO STUDENTS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Awards Made by Royal Society at Meeting in Montreal

TEN \$1,500 FELLOWSHIPS

(Canadian Press Despatch.) Quebec, May 21.—First official business transacted by the Royal Society of Canada, now holding its fifty-second annual meeting here, was the announcement today of the winners of the ten fellowships of \$1,500 each to enable young Canadians of outstanding ability to carry out special investigations in Canada and participate in history, economics or natural sciences in a foreign university or scientific institution.

The Royal Society is enabled to make these awards through the grant of the Carnegie Corporation. Each fellowship covers a period of one year's study for the winner.

List of Awards. Awards for 1934 are as follows: Raymond Parent, a native of Stouffville, Que., a graduate of the University of Toronto and the University of Montreal, for research in Paris in connection with the period of Governor Callières in Canada and particularly in regard to the fur trade of New France.

Alfred Goldsworth Bailey, a native of Ontario and a graduate of the University of Toronto, for research in history, with particular reference to the relations of different racial stocks in Canada up to one another.

Earle Birney of Calgary, a graduate of the University of British Columbia and Toronto, for a study involving the use of iron in English medieval literature.

Orville John McDermid of Ottawa, who has obtained degrees from Toronto University and Harvard University, for research and study of the Canadian constitution, with special reference to its influence on Canadian institutions.

Malcolm Franklin Crawford of Theford, Ont., a graduate of the University of Western Ontario and Toronto for research in mathematical physics.

Edgar William Richard Stoeckel of Westmont, Que., a graduate of McGill University, for present assistant professor of chemistry at that institution, for a special study in connection with the oxidation of gaseous organic compounds.

Joseph Oskitch, a Russian, but a naturalized Canadian, and a graduate of British Columbia and McGill Universities, for research in Polystyrene.

Augusto Allan Ross, of Westmont, Que., and a graduate of McGill University, for chemical experiments on the structure of the cell in histology.

Donald Copeland Gibson Mackay of Barrie, Ont., who received his degrees from Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., for a study of the life history and habits of crinoids.

Lois Bradley Peet, of Whitby, Ont., a graduate of Toronto University, for research in bacteriology.

Most of the award winners are scholars in their fields. The sectional meetings which will commence tomorrow.

Other Awards Today. Presentation of three medals for outstanding achievements in history, science and journalistic literature will be made tomorrow. The recipients are: The Maritime Provinces; Dr. Louis Voss, Kingston of McGill University, who will be awarded the Sir Joseph Flavelle Medal for outstanding scientific work in connection with his investigations evolved a successful method of measuring accurately the speed of any liquid or gas by its cooling effect on a fine fine wire.

The third award, the Dr. Lorne Pierce Medal for imaginative literature, will go to Frederick Philip Grove, noted novelist. Mr. Grove was born in Sweden, educated in France, Germany, Italy and Chicago, and is a student of the Classics and classical archaeology. The prize is given him for several of his recent contributions to Canadian literature, and notably "A Search for America." He lives on a farm near Barrie, Ont.

These accounts when they were selling 50-cent tobacco and \$1.00 and \$2.00 wheat. The farmer is just now learning to live within his means, previously he was living on too high a standard.

Poor Memory, Is Accusation. Donald M. Kennedy (U.P.A., Peace River) observed it was a curious thing that Smith could produce such an accurate account of what the Ontario farmer had done, but he could not produce proper minutes of the association of what he was present, nor could he cite the committee any satisfactory evidence he was present, but could not produce any minutes or minutes prices. The association had been agreed upon.

"You have the poor memory of any Scotman I have ever seen," exclaimed Kennedy. "I am Irish," exclaimed Smith.

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Queen's Results

(Special Despatch to The Globe.) Kingston, May 21.—Forty-two medical students of Queen's University on Wednesday will receive their degree of M.D. at the university, according to the list filed at the university today, which includes two Toronto boys, William Adrian Hargrave and Joseph Edward Johnson. The class this year is the first class to graduate since the war.

Included among the graduates are two members of the 1923 senior class, Dr. John Edward Johnson, formerly of Hamilton, and Robert Edward Hargrave, son of James Hargrave, chief trade instructor of the Kingston Penitentiary, who won the Professor's Prize in Preventive Medicine, the prize in medicine and clinical medicine, the medal in medicine and surgery, and the prize for the best case of the year.

The prize for the best case of the year was won by Dr. T. Smith Prize in Pharmacology and the prize for the highest marks in the examination of the fourth year, by William Yuen Wong of Vancouver, B.C., who this year was equal with William Thompson Clark of Vancouver in securing the prize for surgery and clinical medicine of last year from the prize for the highest marks in the fifth year.

List of Winners. The prize-winners are as follows: The Bruce Scholarship, awarded to the student making the highest marks in the regular examinations of 1933-34, by Dr. J. H. MacMillan, who was limited to students of Scottish extraction. The prize was won by Donald Cameron Black, who secured 80 per cent. The Almont Scholarship (\$50) for the highest marks in Embryology and Histology of the second year—George Malcolm Bess, Kingston. Faculty Scholarship of \$40 awarded to student making the highest marks on the examination of the Second Year. Ernest Anderson Johnson, Smiths Falls. N. P. Dunlop Scholarship (\$50) for the highest marks in Physiological Chemistry of last year—Pelle Stora, B.A., Brooklyn, N.Y.

\$500 award of \$25 awarded to the student making the highest marks in the examination of the first year.

HIGHER PRICES TO CERTAIN AREAS

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be below the cost of production," asked Norman Somerville, K.C., counsel for the committee.

"They are meeting competition of a firm named International Fertilizer Limited, which since 1928 has established a plant at Saint John, N.B. I believe that is where the price-cutting started. There is a certain amount of pride in manufacturing; they don't want to be beaten."

Mr. McLean (President of Canada Packers Limited) told me they are losing money on it, and losing it fast. It looks to me as if there was a little trap on it.

Witness admitted to the committee the manufacturers in Ontario agreed on a minimum price of \$37.75 this spring, and he produced the minute book of the association. This, however, contained none of the information the committee considered vital, and counsel characterized it as "a minute book without minutes."

Mr. Stevens was curious to know why fertilizer should be sold \$11 per ton cheaper in the Cornwall area than in the Coburg and Belleville district, and who grows living west of Kingston could not buy their supplies east of Kingston and bring them in by truck.

"I'm not going to show them how to fertilize cheaper than produce; I'm in the business," replied witness. He told the committee the fertilizer business had been on a strictly cash basis for the last three years, as prices were so low that farmers could not pay their bills. He produced a list of 23 pages of accounts owing to the fertilizer companies by Canadian farmers, and showed the list of farmer members of the committee, which was subsequently added: "The farmers contracted

Detailed Weather Report

Meteorological Office, Toronto, May 21.—A disturbance of considerable intensity has moved across the province, bringing rain showers and thunderstorms to many parts of Ontario.

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REPORT FURTHER MOVE TO FREE **PETER SMITH**

Nickle Said to Have Visited Former Provincial Treasurer

(Special Despatch to The Globe.)

Kingston, March 11.—Reports to the effect that Attorney-General Nickle, on his recent visit to Kingston, had an interview with **Peter Smith**, who is serving a three-year term in Portsmouth Penitentiary, have revived the belief locally that a movement is on foot to secure the release of the former Provincial Treasurer.

It is understood that Mr. **Smith** informed Mr. Nickle that if the fine of \$100,000, in addition to his sentence, was held over him, he never would be free again, inasmuch as he could not possibly pay such a sum to the Government. It is further reported that Mr. **Smith** offered to give up all his possessions if his parole was allowed.

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HOME TOWN FOLK GIVE BAIL FOR HON PETER SMITH: EX-MINISTER OF CROWN IN ...
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HOME TOWN FOLK GIVE BAIL FOR HON. PETER SMITH

EX-MINISTER OF CROWN IN POLICE COURT TODAY ON CONSPIRACY CHARGE

Arrest of Former Treasurer of Ontario by Provincial Officers is Dramatic Climax to Sensational Evidence by Expert Who Examined His Personal Banking Accounts—Strolls From Legislative Committee Room to Police Offices as Soon as Sitting Adjourns

DECLINES TO MAKE STATEMENT UPON ADVICE OF HIS COUNSEL

Attends Session for Purpose of Giving Evidence, But, in View of "Pending Developments," is Advised to Keep Silent "at Present"—Listens Quietly and Unmoved to Startling Story Told by Deposit Slips—Waits for Hours for Home Town Friends to Arrive With Bail—Former Cabinet Colleagues Not Among Bondsmen

In the cheerless office of the Police Court Clerk, in the basement of Toronto's City Hall, Hon. Peter Smith, Provincial Treasurer in the Dryden Administration, watched fellow-citizens from his home city of Stratford sign their signatures, at 9 o'clock last night, to bail bonds totalling over \$50,000 to release him until 10 o'clock this morning from the custody of the law on a charge of conspiring to defraud the public by taking secret commissions on the purchase of succession-duty-free bonds. He will appear in Police Court at 10 o'clock this morning.

For over seven hours the former Provincial Treasurer of Ontario waited for bondsmen. None of his former cabinet colleagues supplied any part of the bail demanded by the Crown. Mr. Smith, for the first time in weeks, attended yesterday morning a hearing of the Public Accounts Committee of the Legislature, held in the Speaker's reception room, on the second floor. Without change of countenance, going steadily at the witness, he heard unfolded the story of his bank account in Stratford.

PEWING EX-TREASURER'S BANK ACCOUNT.
In countless rooms, A. B. Nash of the firm of Clarkes, Gordon & D'Alworth, chartered accountants, examined entries which bank deposit slips showed had been paid into Mr. Smith's account. In four years, Mr. Nash said, \$117,000 in "cheques" for \$100 and \$500 bills had been deposited to Mr. Smith's credit, and other items totalled \$13,000. Mr. Nash told of one deposit being a cheque for \$1,000, and another a cheque payable to Mr. Smith from Amelita Jervis & Company in Toronto. There was also a cheque from Dyer & Hornum, Toronto, bank brokers, for \$1,223.40.

In all the three-hour session there scarcely was a sound in the committee room but the voices of the witnesses and their examiners. The arrest of Mr. Smith came as the climax in the drama. The special auditor sent from Toronto and G. L. McEwen, Manager of the branch of the Bank of Toronto in Stratford, had unfolded the startling story of swarming deposits placed to the ex-treasurer's credit.

CALLED TO THE WITNESS STAND.
It was morning 2 o'clock. Provincial Treasurer Eric Brown, Mr. Chairman, he said, "the hour has got quite late, but as Mr. Smith is in the room, and as the evidence has been given by the two witnesses that we have heard from is so very serious, I think we should give Mr. Smith an opportunity of making even a short statement and saying some of the evidence, and then continue with him, probably tomorrow."

Declines to Keep Silent.
"I would like, therefore, to ask Mr. Smith either to give evidence or make a statement if he feels like it."

Mr. Smith walked forward and read the Chairman's order of the hour upon which to take the oath and read one of the statements and evidence that have been given here this morning, and in view of the question I have had come to me that percentage are asked, to be taken

ARRESTED AND RELEASED ON BAIL OF \$50,000



PETER SMITH.
Ex-Provincial Treasurer of Ontario, whose arrest at the Parliament Buildings yesterday on a charge of conspiring with Andrew H. Vogel to defraud the Province of Ontario was the climax of a dramatic episode of the Treasury scandal. The photograph was taken at Mr. Smith's residence in Toronto, where he was waiting to give evidence before the Public Accounts Committee. He will appear in Police Court this morning in connection with further arrangements for bail.

at the Crown will have to take evidence of the situation, and I will make out of the hands of the committee as the basis of the Crown, but I would like to feel that Mr. Smith has been given a fair opportunity to appear before the committee and give evidence or make any statement he desires.

Mr. Brown's Remarks.
Mr. Brown—May I say to you, Mr. Chairman, that in the proceedings of the committee up to the present I have been absolutely free of mind toward the bringing out of information which would make it possible for Mr. Smith to make a statement or give evidence. It was only the morning that I discovered that the committee had arranged for his removal, but to give evidence. My intention in this committee have been only along the line of bringing out each fact as would make it possible for Mr. Smith to give evidence.

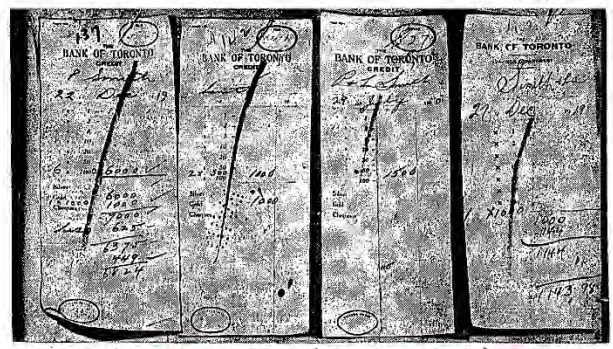
Mr. Smith—Might I say that I cannot do anything to give evidence, but after having been informed of what has been done and having heard the evidence given here, I decline, on the advice of my counsel, to give any evidence this morning.

The Chairman—I quite understand that.

Committee to Continue Work.
Mr. Price—I think we should report these proceedings as far as they have gone to the House so that the House will be cognizant of the situation, and that it is necessary to report the Chairman's order of the hour, that I should take probably two or three minutes to go through with the rest of the evidence that should be taken before the committee. I can continue this on the following day, and that all the witnesses who have been named, to appear, before the committee on the 16th. If it takes

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PETER SMITH'S PERSONAL BANK DEPOSITS OF \$1,000 BILLS



At left, No. 127 shows a deposit of seven one-thousand-dollar Deposits of Ontario bank notes to the credit of Peter Smith in the Bank of Toronto branch at Stratford, where Smith resides. This was on Dec. 12, 1915, a few weeks after Smith became Provincial Treasurer. The writing shows a cheque added to the deposit. There being no provision on bank deposit slips for one-thousand-dollar bills, instead of one-thousand-dollar notes deposited by Mr. Smith were the first ever seen in the Stratford bank. The slip shows a \$1,000 and a \$1,000 lower down, making \$7,000 altogether. A deposit of \$100 and an addition of \$400 are also shown. Mr. Smith, who is the 1121 in each, according to the bank. However, one the 1146, he thought, was a witness. The second slip shows a deposit of two one-thousand-dollar bills, the third \$1,000 in one-thousand-dollar bills, and the fourth showed only four five-dollar bills. These various details are explained in the evidence of Albert Edward Rank, Auditor, and George L. McEwen, bank manager, which appears in another column.

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1919

SMITH FOR SOUTH PERTH

The General Election is to be held on Monday, October 20th, just four days away. On that day the electors will decide on the policy that will hold sway for the next four years. There are three policies before the electors, the policy of the United Farmers of Ontario, the policy of the Liberal Party of Ontario, the policy of the Conservative Party of Ontario. The policy of the U.F.O. is convention-made, definite, clear-cut and written down; the policy of the Liberal Party is the same. The policy of the Conservative Party is not so clear-cut, nor so definite, as it is not the result of a convention called for the purpose of drafting a policy, but rather a makeshift to meet the contingencies of the day and the hour. Mr. Hearst goes about the country telling us that he is going to do this and is going to do that, but all he can do is to speak for himself, and when the time comes he may not be the leader of the Conservative Party. And, if so, it is not going to be bound by the electioneering promises of an ex-leader, nor will it be bound even by a duly drawn-up Convention platform, seeing there is no such thing.

Owing to the entrance into the political arena of two new potent factors, the woman-vote and the U.F.O. Party, yes, and a third, the Referendum, the outcome of the election is incalculable. The likelihood is that no one party will have a majority over the other two. The result is almost certain to be a U.F.O. and Liberal majority over the Conservatives, a U.F.O. and Conservative majority over the Liberals, and a Liberal and Conservative majority over

St. Mary's Argus

the U.F.O. That means uncertainty and instability except in one event. What event is that? The union of the U.F.O. and Liberals for practical ends, which is entirely feasible, as their two convention-made, clear-cut definite platforms are so nearly identical. Over against this is the rather indefinite platform of the Conservatives incompatible with the platform

indefinite platform of the Conservatives, incompatible with the platform of either of the other two. Otherwise it would be a deadlock with dissolutions and ever-increasing confusion. It is in the interest of the province that this be done. And here in South Perth the electors can further this-much-to-be-desired end by placing Mr. Smith, the U.F.O. candidate, at the head of the poll. Moreover, as we point out in another editorial, the union of these two bodies for practical ends will assure the success of "temperance" legislation, which would not be assured by the success of the Conservative Party at the poll, as it is not pledged to carry out the wishes of the people as expressed through the Referendum. So vote for Smith and a realization of the wishes of the majority of the people of the Province. So, as far as the people of the riding of South Perth are concerned, if they want to be sure that the wishes of the people as expressed in the Referendum will be carried out, the one thing for them to do is to elect Mr. Smith as member for this riding.

ph433 Peter Smith 30-31dbd.

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PETER SMITH ELECTED MEMBER FOR S. PERTH

U. F. O. Candidate Has Majority of 2,628 Over His Opponent, Dr. P. T. Coupland—Referendum Carried—Hearst Government Swamped

Mr. Peter Smith, Clerk of Downie Township, U.F.O. candidate for South Perth, was elected to the Legislature on Monday by a majority of 2,628 over Dr. P. T. Coupland, Conservative candidate. Mr. Smith had a majority of 2,893 over his opponent in the municipalities of Downie, Blanshard, Hibbert, South Easthope, Fullarton and Logan, while Dr. Coupland headed the poll in St. Marys and Mitchell with a majority of 165.

The Referendum was carried in St. Marys by a vote of over 2 to 1, the majority for "No." on the four questions being 3,117.

Considerable enthusiasm was evinced in the election held on Monday. Autos were out in large numbers throughout the day, some of the canvassers working in the interests of their favorite political candidate and others for temperance. All that was possible was done to draw out the large vote recorded. The franchise having been extended to the women the vote was the largest ever recorded in the riding. Ladies alongside with men assisted as poll clerks and a lady policeman was stationed at each polling booth to preserve order. The ladies to their credit responded well to the call of the franchise, and taken altogether the election was one of the most interesting held in the riding for some time. Owing to the difficulty of getting in the returns from outside points the final result of the vote on the Referendum in South Perth was not known when The Argus went to press.

When the result of the election became known an improvised meeting was called in the town hall, at which the candidate-elect made a few remarks. He thanked the electors for the confidence placed in him. He was proud of the fact that the district where he was born and raised had given him a higher majority than was ever given any other candidate. The meeting was a very enthusiastic one.

The following is the vote in South Perth:—

FOR THE LEGISLATURE

St. Marys		Smith	Coupland
No. 1	67	87	
No. 2	107	123	
No. 3	164	143	
No. 4	195	238	
No. 5	155	248	
No. 6	132	199	
		820	1148

Majority for Coupland, 328.

Logan		Smith	Coupland
No. 1	115	73	
No. 2	181	64	
No. 3	198	44	
No. 4	237	9	
No. 5	124	27	
No. 6	79	17	
No. 7	57	58	
		761	201

Majority for Smith, 692.

Hibbert		Smith	Coupland
No. 1	237	55	
No. 2	180	49	
No. 3	181	64	
No. 4	133	53	
		761	201

Majority for Smith, 660.

Mitchell		Smith	Coupland
		80	91

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Vote by Municipalities

	Smith	Coupland
St. Marys	1148	820
Blanshard	421	466
Fullarton	312	745
Downie	338	380
Mitchell	498	460
Hibbert	201	761
Logan	201	761
S. Easthope	81	506

Majority for Smith, 2628.

THE REFERENDUM

St. Marys		Yes.	No.
Question 1	45	120	
Question 2	52	113	
Question 3	49	116	
Question 4	59	106	
Div. 2—			
Question 1	69	158	
Question 2	83	144	
Question 3	87	156	
Question 4	86	140	
Div. 3—			
Question 1	70	226	
Question 2	100	206	
Question 3	89	217	
Question 4	115	191	
Div. 4—			
Question 1	99	445	
Question 2	114	430	
Question 3	103	441	
Question 4	120	414	

No. 5—		Yes.	No.
Question 1	118	299	
Question 2	126	291	
Question 3	120	297	
Question 4	140	271	
No. 6—			
Question 1	84	243	
Question 2	92	235	
Question 3	87	240	
Question 4	111	216	

Totals for Town

Ques.	Yes.	No.	Maj. for No.
1	485	1491	1006
2	567	1419	852
3	505	1467	962
4	641	1328	687

South Easthope

	Yes.	No.	
Question 1	270	570	
Question 2	269	35	
Question 3	288	208	
Question 4	254	342	
		1081	1155

BIG "NO" MAJORITY FOR EVERY QUESTION

Following are the Referendum totals received so far for the Province, as announced by the Referendum Committee late Tuesday night:

Question	Yes.	No.	No Maj.
1st	204,115	442,921	238,806
2nd	221,900	415,902	194,002
3rd	214,209	429,622	218,422
4th	251,282	394,184	142,902

HEARST GOVERNMENT SWAMPED ON MONDAY

Both Liberals and U.F.O. Will Have Large Representation in New Legislature

The next government of the province of Ontario, may be a coalition composed of Liberals, United Farmers and Labor. At the time of writing, and with the count in ten seats incomplete, the only thing practically assured is that the Sir William Hearst Conservative government has been swamped by an overwhelming majority of various other parties who may or may not



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ph434 Peter Smith 30-31dbd.

DIED.

Smith.—In Stratford on Thursday, February 13, 1919, Louisa Hemsley, wife of the late Peter Smith, aged 72 years.

The funeral will leave the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Frame, 55 Elizabeth street, Saturday afternoon, February 15, at 2.30, for Avondale cemetery. Service at house half an hour earlier. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

ph435 Louisa Hemsley Smith 30-31db
 Stratford Daily Beacon p1 14 Feb 1919



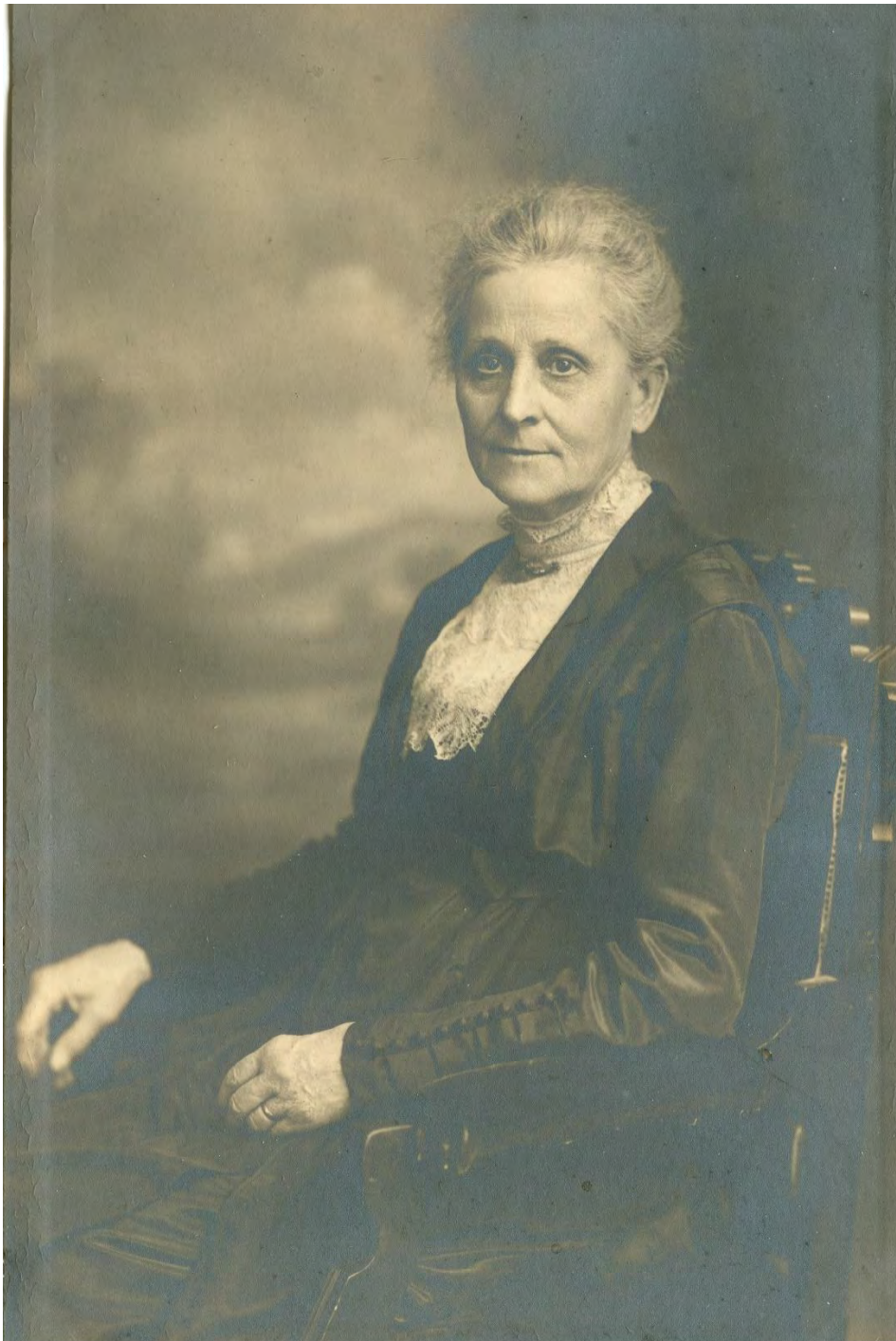
Ph436 Avonton Ball Team 1932 Hemsley members: 2nd row man in tie William Smith 30-31dbac.
 Top row man in braces Gordon McEwan 30-31dcca.
 Source: Stratford-Perth Archives



ph476 Caroline Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd. family



ph477 Harriet Hamilton Innes 30-31dda. Avondale



ph478 Caroline Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd.



**ph479 Caroline Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd.
Robert Hamilton 30-31dd.Sp.**



ph480 Caroline (Carrie) Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd.



ph482 Hattie Hamilton Innes 30-31dda.



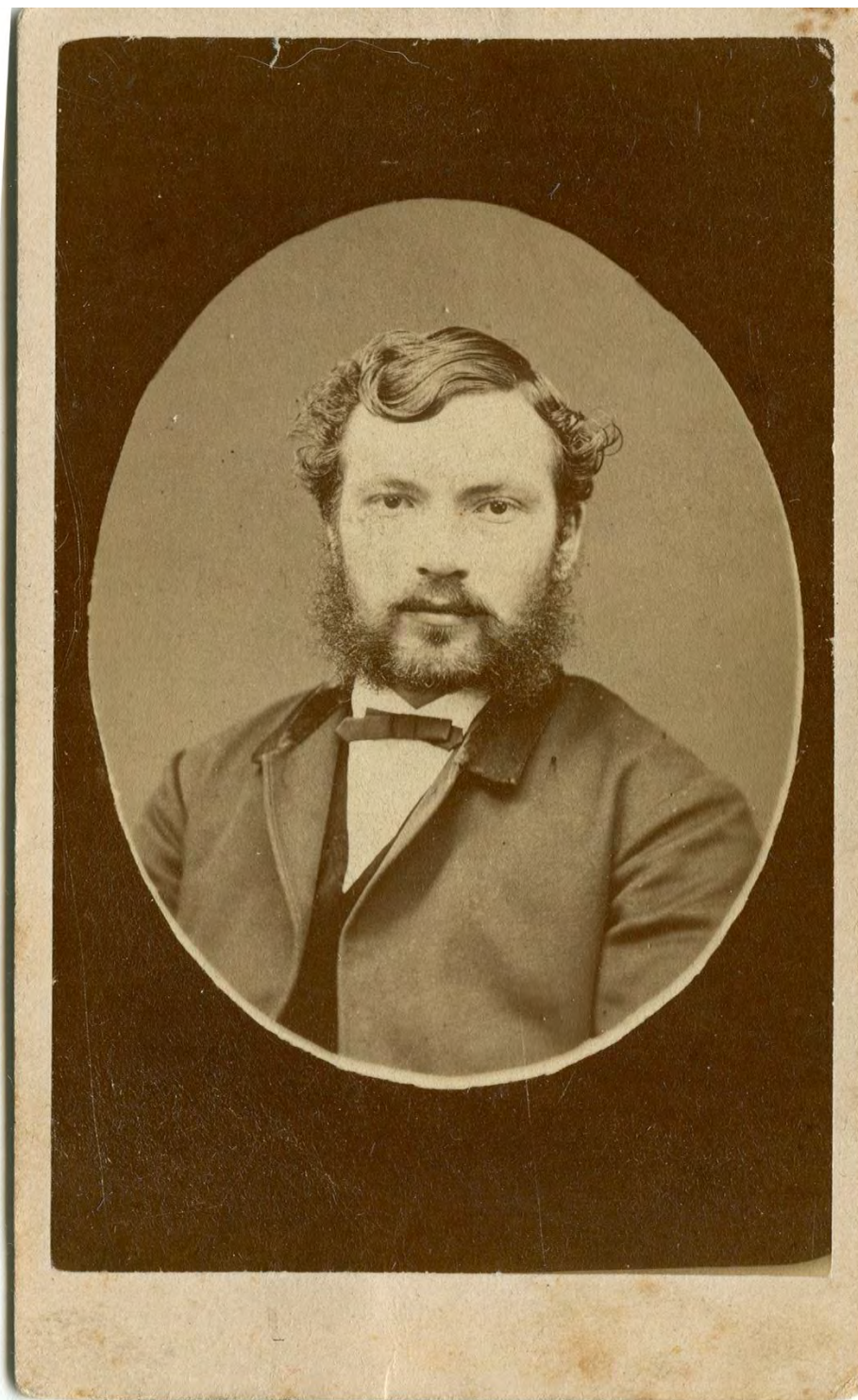
ph483 Hattie Hamilton Innes 30-31dda.



ph485 Jennie Hamilton 30-31ddb.



ph486 Jennie Hamilton 30-31ddb.



ph487 Robert Hamilton 30-31dd.Sp.



ph488 Caroline Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd.



ph489 Harriet Hamilton Innes
30-31dda

ph495 Caroline Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd.



**ph496 Hattie Hamilton Innes 30-31dda.
Jennie Hamilton 30-31ddb.**



**ph497 Hattie Hamilton Innes 30-31dda.
Jennie Hamilton 30-31ddb.**



ph-499 Richard Innes
30-31 dda.Sp.



ph500 Richard Innes 30-31dda.Sp.

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Ontario Marriage Registrations

#008953-74 (Perth Co): Robert HAMILTON, 24, shoemaker, Ireland, Carlingford, s/o James HAMILTON & Susan DAVIDSON, married Caroline **HEMSLEY**, 23, Ontario, Downie, d/o Thomas HEMSLEY & Harriet PATCHING, witnesses were Joseph HODGINGS of Fullerton & Mary SMITH of Westminster, 29 Jan., 1874 at Downie

ph501 Caroline Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd. Robert Hamilton 30-31dd.Sp.

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ATTESTATION PAPER.

No. ~~1070~~

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CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE.

QUESTIONS TO BE PUT BEFORE ATTESTATION.

- ANSWERS.
1. What is your name?..... *Innes Richard Aldred*
 2. In what Town, Township or Parish, and in what Country were you born?..... *Perthland*
 3. What is the name of your next-of-kin?..... *Innes Jas. N. Loch*
 4. What is the address of your next-of-kin?..... *11 Devon St. Stratford Ont.*
 5. What is the date of your birth?..... *May 25 - 1893*
 6. What is your Trade or Calling?..... *machinist*
 7. Are you married?..... *no*
 8. Are you willing to be vaccinated or re-vaccinated?..... *Yes*
 9. Do you now belong to the Active Militia?..... *Yes*
 10. Have you ever served in any Military Force?..... *2 years Seaforth Highlanders 5th Bn*
If so, state particulars of former Service.
 11. Do you understand the nature and terms of your engagement?..... *Yes*
 12. Are you willing to be attested to serve in the CANADIAN OVER-SEAS EXPEDITIONARY FORCE?..... *Yes*
- (Signature of Man).
R. Innes
- (Signature of Witness).
J. M. Cummins Major

DECLARATION TO BE MADE BY MAN ON ATTESTATION.

I, *Richard Aldred Innes*, do solemnly declare that the above answers made by me to the above questions are true and that I am willing to fulfil the engagements by me now made, and I hereby engage and agree to serve in the Canadian Over-Seas Expeditionary Force, and to be attached to any arm of the service therein, for the term of one year, or during the war now existing between Great Britain and Germany should that war last longer than one year, and for six months after the termination of that war provided His Majesty should so long require my services, or until legally discharged.

..... (Signature of Recruit)
R. Innes

Date *Oct 31* 1914. *J. M. Cummins Major* (Signature of Witness)

OATH TO BE TAKEN BY MAN ON ATTESTATION.

I, *Richard Aldred Innes*, do make Oath, that I will be faithful and bear true Allegiance to His Majesty King George the Fifth, His Heirs and Successors, and that I will as in duty bound honestly and faithfully defend His Majesty, His Heirs and Successors, in Person, Crown and Dignity, against all enemies, and will observe and obey all orders of His Majesty, His Heirs and Successors, and of all the Generals and Officers set over me. So help me God.

..... (Signature of Recruit)
R. Innes

Date *Oct 31* 1914. *J. M. Cummins Major* (Signature of Witness)

CERTIFICATE OF MAGISTRATE.

The Recruit above-named was cautioned by me that if he made any false answer to any of the above questions he would be liable to be punished as provided in the Army Act.

The above questions were then read to the Recruit in my presence. I have taken care that he understands each question, and that his answer to each question has been duly entered as replied to, and the said Recruit has made and signed the declaration and taken the oath before me, at *Stratford* this *31* day of *Oct* 1914.

..... (Signature of Justice)
J. M. Cummins Major

I certify that the above is a true copy of the Attestation of the above-named Recruit.
..... (Approving Officer)
J. M. Cummins Major

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**ph504 Carrie Hemsley Hamilton 30-31dd.
Robt. Hamilton 30-31dd.Sp.**



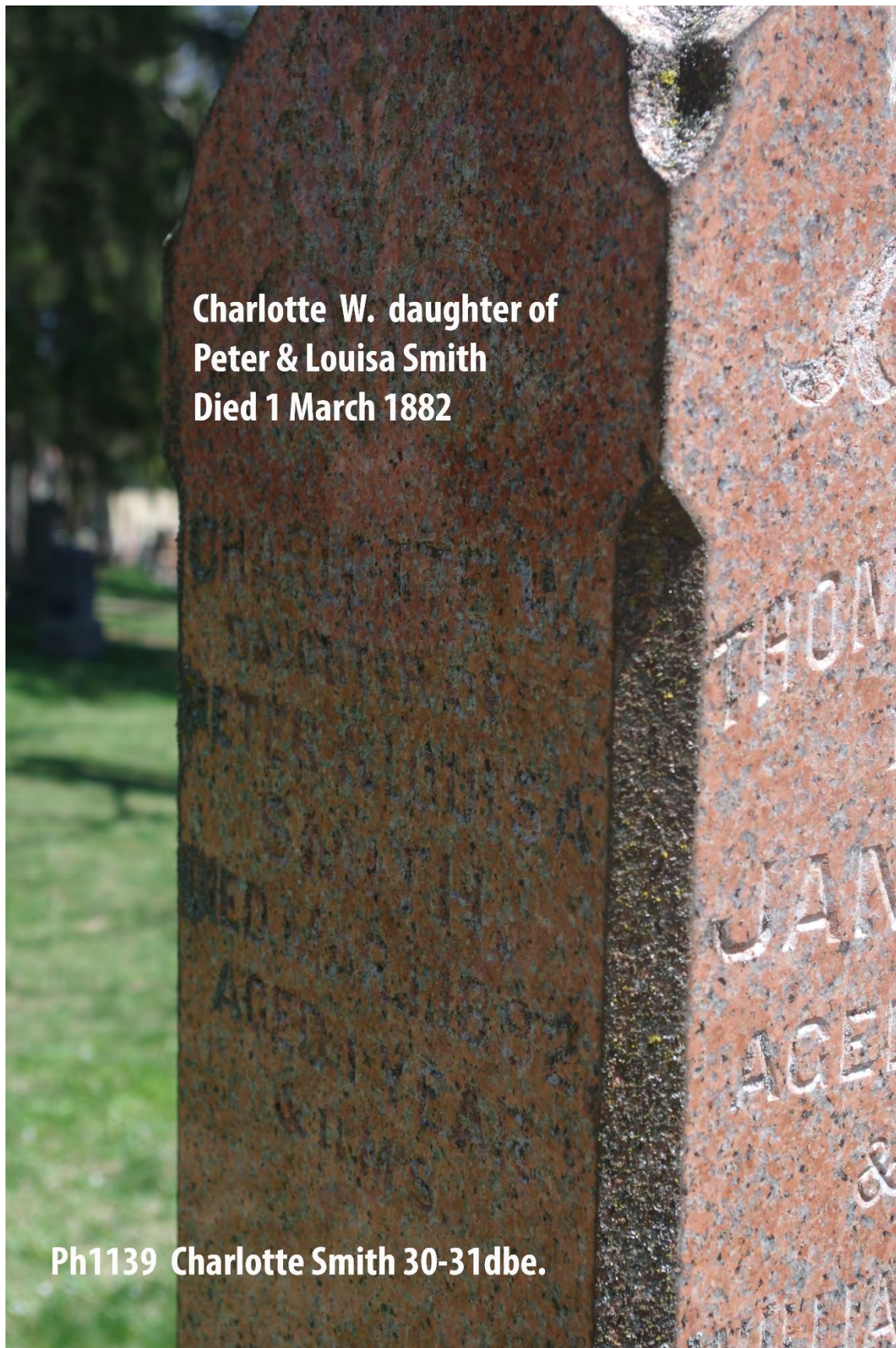
ph505 Harriotte Hemsley McEwan
30-31dc.



Ph1133 William Crawford 30-31dad. Mary Murray Crawford 30-31dad.Sp. Avonbank Cemetery



ph1138 sitting: Robert McEwan 30-31dc.Sp. Agnes McEwan Blacklock 30-31dcb. Harriotte Hemsley McEwan 30-31dc. back: Harriotte McEwan Simpson 30-31dca. John McEwan 30-31dcc. Note: In the McEwan/MacEwan family file there are additional documents of this family using the McEwan numbering system e.g. Robert is 41-42aa and Harriotte Hemsley McEwan is 41-42aa.Sp.



**Charlotte W. daughter of
Peter & Louisa Smith
Died 1 March 1882**

Ph1139 Charlotte Smith 30-31dbe.