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BRIEF REVIEW OF THE GREAT WORLD-WIDE CONFLICT

THE WEEKLA UNTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 2, 1916.

By JOHN J. B. FLINT in Young People's Monthly.

The glad news reaches us that again our will soon be made. The German navy wounded and bleeding from the terrible ing with the bravery and strength she ex-young Canadian heroes at Ypres have cannot much longer remain in Kiel, without defeats of the Crimean campaign, Russia the enemy and captured immense lands the friend of the Turks, would cross the achieved a brilliant and glorious success; | suffering great damage. Therefore, before and as at Mons the world is ringing with this navy moves into the North Sea, they their praises. The red blood derived from must win Calais. From this time, we may our English ancestors is showing in the reasonably expect that battles more bloody, deeds of the gallant sons of Canada. The more exhaustive, than any yet experienced, greatest war in history, deluging so much will take place in the West. We need not half a million of men, drowned and smothof the world in blood and misery, does not fear the result. The enemy can never indicate an approaching end. For many break through the entrenched ranks of the months, the English censors have published Allies. We do not expect that for a long such frightful losses among our enemies, period, Belgium, Northern France and Pothat one could almost fancy that the supply land, can be re-gained; because events are If the Dardanelles could be forced. Russia of soldiers was nearly extinct. The aston- sure to occur in the East, which will reishing excellence of the surgical, medical quire the use of every soldier who can be and hygiene departments of the Huns, respared by the Allies. It will be some time store enormous numbers of wounded solbefore our victorious armies will have as diers to the ranks after a short period of their slogan cry "On to Berlin." Just now every eye is centred on the hospital treatment. Apparently, on the

East. We cannot boast of great diplomatic of their people, when mothers in Bulgaria West front, both armies are preparing for successes achieved by our statesmen. Glean- hushed their crying children by telling a desperate offensive in the Spring. The ing such information as we can, we must incessant assaults upon the trenches by the be fair, and reasonable, in forming an estimate of the outcome of the efforts of Sir enemy, the vast expenditure of artillery, Edward Grey. The Dardanelles was a ter-rible misfortune, from the landing of the achieved, and every ally in his daily prayer the withdrawal of vast masses of soldiers from the Russian line to the West, point to a stern determination to break through to undertaken? Because the British and Italy had gone in with Germany and Aus-

In the third period. Whelan and

ruled off for a tilt in the goal. Osh-

hookey. They back checked well and poured in on Smith, but were not A new set of tympanies which have

were avery fast bunch of skaters. successful. Mitchell made one beaut, been donated to the 80th band ar-

gathered her forces, threw herself into the conflict. Single-handed, and alone, with scanty munitions, few cannon, few trained soldiers, forced the Huns back hundreds of miles. Then, unsupported, her munitions gone, no help from her allies, losing over ered by mud in the marshes, harbors icebound and closed, her millions of bushels of grain shut up, every avenue closed, Russia pointed in her despair to the only avenue which would cause her deliverance could get every thing she required. France England, Australia and New Zealand heard her cry and flew to her aid. Greece from every reason, save one, should have been our friend. Bulgaria, apparently loved Russia and England, and remembered when the Turks massacred hundreds of thousands them to be quiet or "the Turks would get them." But Bulgaria did not love our ally Serbia. We could not give her up, and we

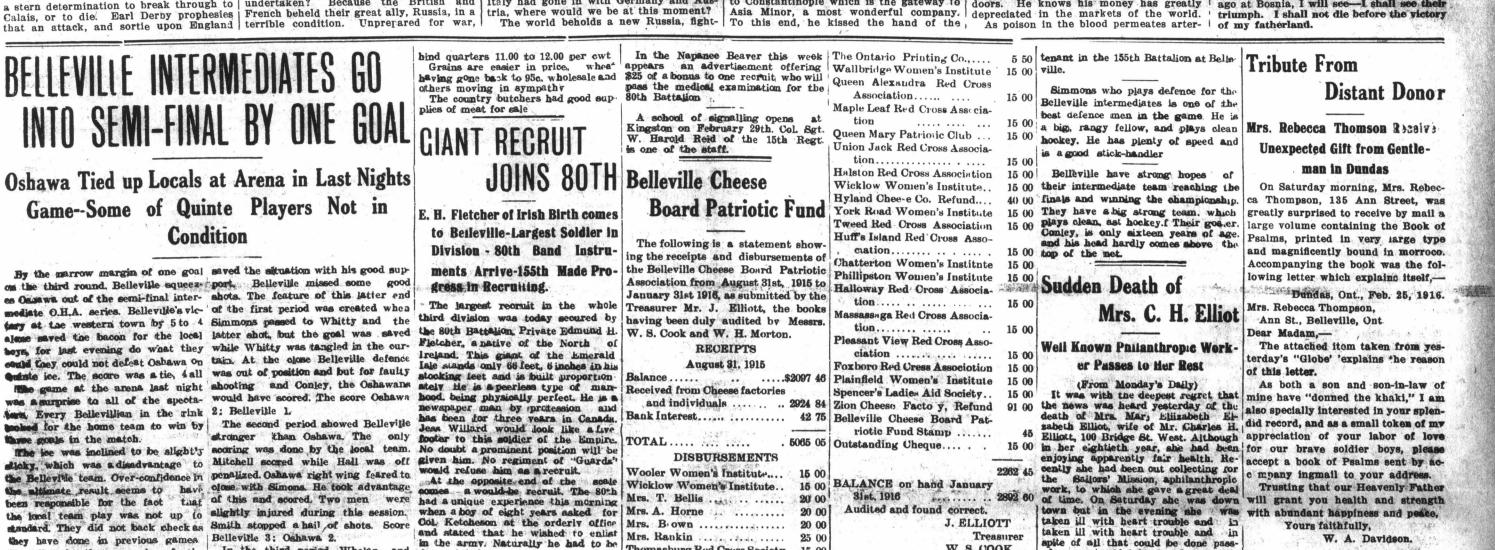
from them. The fall of Erzerum has filled us with rejoicing. The brave Siberian soldiers, wading through snow fifteen feet deep, scaled fortresses, and accomplished. what I do not think any other, army ever before succeeded in doing. They captured eight fortresses of modern type, situated on high hills, by the bayonet. The moral effect of the fail of Erzerum will be farreaching, and if the Russians can only travel six hundred and sixty miles, they will win even Constantinople. As regards Roumania, it is still impossible to say, whether her great statesman Janescu is right when he says "Roumania must and will join the Allies." The Bulgarians hate Roumania. At the close of the last great Balkan war, Roumania insisted upon ob- Judas Iscariot might be pronounced in taining a share of the lands which had been at enormous sacrifice won by Bulgaria And she got what she asked for, because she said if she did not get her demands she would fight. If anything unpleasant happened to the Allies, Roumania would become, by the aid of the Huns, a tributory force her way through Serbia and Bulgaria to Constantinople which is the gateway to doors.

narrow Bosphorus and in Asia Minor found an Empire which would absorb India and Egypt, revive the glories of ancient Babyand Nineveh, gradually extend its houndaries by conquests until in a short ime, he would be able to style himself as he stood in his shining armor, Emperor of the World. Has he awakened from his dreams? Not yet. He is faced by mall-clad millions of foes on the East and West. His navy, rotting in Kiel. His commerce destroyed. Virtually, all his colonies gone. He has not smashed Paris. He had achieved the title, not of Emperor, but as the basest butcher of little children, women and peaceful non-combatants that the world ever exhibited, a monster, so hideous that comparison with him, a saint. No, he is not yet wide awake; he still casts his prophetic eye over the East, still Asia Minor and Mesopotamia fill him with visions of what he yet may accomplish. His schemes have thus far been in vain. But his ears are closed to the cries of the starving womto Bulgaria. What was the dream of the Kaiser? To smash France and Russia, of his great cities, the statements of his Lankers, who are everyday closing their He knows his money has greatly

ies. veins, nerves, brain and heart, and speedily brings paralysis or death, so does a debased and fluctuating currency permeate all the arteries of trade, paralyze all kinds of business, and bring disaster to all classes of people. It is as impossible for commerce to flourish with such an instrument as it is for the human body to grow strong and vigorous, with a deadly poison lurking in the blood. Germany's ships are driven from the ocean. Her necessary soil fertilizers are embargoed. Japan is exhausting the resources of her empire, in munitioning Russia, lending to Russia's recent successes. Now we know we shall win. No longer filled with pessimism, but cheery hope and courage

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Watchman what of the night? And the watchman, looking to the East and seeing the red, purple and silvery rays of the approaching dawn, replies--"The mists and clouds are disappearing, the sky is filing with the effulgence of the glowing sun, as it shines on the rifles and guns of the allies, prophesying for them, a glory wilds shall last unt'l the sun and moon and starry host of heaven shall disappear. King Peter of Serbia, old, almost blind, suffering from the pangs of rheumatism, says "I am gathering strength to march once more at the head of my men, as I did forty-two years are at Bosnia. I will see I shall see their ago at Bosnia, I will see—I shall see their triumph. I shall not die before the victory



W. A. Davidson.

Globe and was there seen by Mr. Da-

vidson, who is an entire stranger to

Mr. Davidson is the secretary-treas

urer of Grafton and Company's large

clothing manufacturing concern at

of generosity that prompted Mr. Da-

vidson to recognize the loyal endeav-

ors of one whom he had known only

through a chance item in a newspa-

per, is in itself a fine tribute to his

own worth and the spirit of patri-

otism with which he is animated.

spite of all that could be done pass-ed away at midnight, two hours later It will be recalled that on Wed. of Born in England in the year 1836, Mrs. Elliott had lived in Belleville for last week The Ontario contained an nearly half a century. In early days item giving an account of a visit to was a teacher in the Anglican S. the home of Mrs. Thompson by Col. S. Later she became a member of the Bridge Street Methodist Church and for the past twenty five years she had been tascher of the Ladies' Bible labor of love in knitting 116 pairs Class at Bridge Street Sunday school of socks for the soldiers. This report You don't need to be told how you Throughout her entire life Mrs. El- was copied into Thursday's Toronto

1. Brantford. found Baby's cellent remedy no hesitation to all mothothers say the the Tablets. sed them she They are or by mail at Dr. Williams' le. Ont.

d he would stop a scored, Belleville's defence having perfect hail of rubber bullets. And been opened up. this chance he had many a time. At Both teams finished strong. Score moments he was busy batting off the Belleville 4. Oshawa 4. On the round pack. He had strong support in Bow- Belleville 9; Oshawa 8 en and Jacobi for when the puck was Several of Belleville's players had in the corner they checked energetic- been indisposed with lagrippe lately and were not at their best. Simons The visitors had an admirable me- and Whitty suffered rather hard boot of scoring from the corner, sev- treatment from the puck and sticks eral of their goals being secured in during the game. The opinion was that the referee was not strict enthat manner. ough in pouncing at the opening of Every man of the Oshawa line playthe game on any rough play. ed a good game. Belleville men worked hard, but The teamsdid not seem to have their usual Belleville control of the game. Goal Comley in goal amazed the crowd. Comley Simmons and Whitty the defence, did **Right Defence** a great deal of forward work. A few Whitty times the defence was not properly Left Defence protected and the strangers took advantage. Mitchell, Symons and Whe-Rover han worked hard Hough Still the game was slow and lacked Centre something, the interest at times dying down among the crowd and Whalen among the players apparently. There **Right Wing** was quite a bit of slipshod "shinny' Symons work and some exhibition of a wan-Left Wing dering puck with no player near it. Mitchell Oshawa took the initial advantage Referee-Lawson Whitehead, Toin the listless start, landing the puck conto. In Belleville ice. Simmons and Mit-Belleville intermediates are now in shell tried to find the enemy net by the semi-finals. rushes but failed. Finally the heavy jeft defence Simons took the rubber **A Small Market** and singly scored. The puck roamed around for some minutes. Conley on The snow storm made its mark upgoal saved the net time after time on Belleville market today, decreas Out of a corner. Oshawa scored. Bill creasing the attendance considerably Simons manipulated the next sensabelow the average tion. Rushing down the ice sheet with the screams of the lady fans accompfew baskets of eggs were offered. anying him, he attacked the center and just missed the net. Oshawa was generally warrant, selling at 30c and then kept busy on defence. Suddenly upwards because of the scarcity. Butthe strangers tore away and got one ter ascended to 32 and 35c per pound into the local parapet. Conjey again Chickens were unusually dear at \$1 and \$1.25 each Scuer Kraut soid at 100 per quart and head cheese 16c per pound 1 Apples are looking up a little local-Arrivel . is the demand being stronger. No potatoes were offered. Retailers REU MPTL CUI ask \$2.25 per bag ountries. Ask ent fre One single load of hay ventured the MARION &-MAPION elements. It sold at 18.00 University St. Git Troff

players were watching the men more the net defender of Oshawa were

a good game, indeed exhibited better play and tied three all. A dozen shots

Oshawa on the other hand put up awa center scored after 12 minutes'

Some thought that several of the

than the puck.

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Their defence was well nigh impreg- shot fift, feet from the wing and rived last night. "They are beauties Queen Mary's Patriotic Club mable. Smith in goal was a marvel. scored. Ninety seconds later Oshawa Capt Watson. The Leedy Manufactur. Wicklow Women's Institute.. 15 00 ng Company known as the finest makers of tyn-panies in the world are the manu- Union Jack Circle of cathedral chimes and parsifal bells to arrive today. The 80th and 155th will attend divine service tomorrow morning at Bridge Street Methodist Church. about 600 men being on parade. Both bands will be in attendance. They will leave the parade ground at 10.40 a.m. The 80th band will take charge of the music in the church. Lieut. H. A. Stares, Musical Bachelor will sing | Plainfield Women's Institute. and the 80th hand will render a selec-Oshawa A pipe organist who has been reoruited by the 80th is expected to ar-Smith rive in a few days in Bolleville Lieut Abbott, signalling offloer of the 155th went to Toronto yesterday Bowen on military business. Jacobi Lt-Col. Adams, Major Allen, Capt. Gilmore and Lieut. Sanford have re Fair from Marmora where last night they attended the Marmora platoon smoker Hal Captain W. S. Harper, M.O. 155th is in town today, examining recruits Vennie for the 155th. Theer are a large number waiting to be accepted. Hambly The past week has been prilofio of good recruiting results for the 155th Cpat. Wills and his staff have had a heavy time, having attested nearly 50 recruits in the past six days and these are narely all Belleville men A great surprise has been sprung on the citizens who use Bridge Street

disappointed

The 155th have mounted a heavy 60 pounder gun (or megaphone), which is on the street and is operated from within. Every now and then the 're Produce was not plentiful. Only a looks and wonders who is speaking and finally the cause and its ex-They were higher than the markets pression-the need of recruits dawn upon 'he consciousness. particularly of the young men.

Major McCullough and Sergt. Turner of the Bahcroft detachment of the 155th are in town today. They have 53 recruits drilling.

Lieut. Cole of Marlbank detachment reported at headquarters of the 155th this morning

> Lieut. Hamly 155th went to Toronto this morning

A patriotic and military concert is scheduled for March 8rd at Bancroft Hogs are down to 9.50 per owt beaf

Wallbridge Women's Institute acturers. The battalion expects a set Bronk Cheese Factory, refund British Red Cross Association Quinte Branch East Hastings

The 80th has sold over \$300 worth Moira Red Cross Association ...

of tickets for the band concert next Zion Red (ross Association

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Halston Red Cross Society Foxboro Red Cross Association Spencer's Ladies Aid

Marysville Women's Institute. Tweed Women's Institute..... 15 00 finals. Codvington Women's Institute 15 00 Wallbridge Women's Institute 15 00 Halston Women's Institute

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his season. Fortunately there is prompt relief in Belleville, hundreds o figirls and in Dr. Hamilton's Pills which immed- young ladies received their religions training at her hands. They will clothing manufacturing concern at mourn her passing as that of a great at Dundas, Ont. The unusual spirit iately relieve the systems of all pois-

ons and disease-producing matter. friend Thousands have been so utterly de-The loss that Bridge St. Methodist church has suffered in her death is very keenply felt. Her life was very pressed, so worn out as to be des-15 00 pondent, but Dr. Hamilton's Pills alolosely associated with that congre ways cured them. "I can speak gation She was honorary president of feelingly on the power of Dr. Ham- the Women's Missionary Society and lton's Pills," writes C. T. Fearman, of was a member of the Upper Canada Kingston. "Last spring my blood Tract Society. Mournoing her loss besides her hus

was thin and weak. I was terribly band is a daughter. Miss Jessie El 500 00 run down, had awful headaches and a ligt of this city. 15 00 gnawing, empty feeling about my 15 00

stomach. I couldn't sleep or work un-Presentation to Soloist til I used Dr. Hamilton's Pills,-they did me a world of good." At all

An unusually interesting event took dealers in 25c. boxes. place at the Baptist church last night At the close of the evening services Miss Margaret Brown, who has for the past five years been soprano so-

Opinions on Game loist for the church choir, was called to the front, and a presentation ad-The defeat of Kingston Collegiate at dress was read to her by Mr. Wm home by Bellevitle was one of the bi-g Faulkner, while Mr. Wm. Kelley, on gest surprises of the season. The Col- behalf of the congregation and church officials presented Miss Brown legians, by reason of their ability to with a beautiful gold wrist watch 15 0 tie the first game at Belleville, in the Greatly to the regret of the Bay-15 00 O.H.A. junior third round, were contist congregation Miss Brown has re 15 00 fident that they would win at home, signed her position and is leaving for 15 00 and thus meet Aura Lee in the sem: Syracuse, N.Y. where she will enter

Kingston Collegiate disappointed 15 00 themselves and their supporters by 15 00 the quality of hookey they played a- ceedingly popular among a large

15 00 day night, but they admitted that the better team won. It is the first time

15 00 in a number of years that a Belleville Death of Mrs. team has won on Kingston ice. Two years ago, in the first round, Belleville tied Kingston Frontenacs in

by 3 to 1

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Section -Death of Miss E. N. Murney

(From Monday's Daily) Miss Edith Nina Murney, daughter of the late Hon. Edmund Murney, passed away today at Belleville Hos-pital where she had been for some time.

In Memoriam 'In loving memory of Martha Haugh

Eggleton, a devoted Christian mo-ther, who entered into rest Feb. 22nd, 1888."

Police Circles obliging

There was a call at 7.30 on Saturday night up Front street to remove a drunk. His friends had removed was after him.

A domestic affray at an untown res taurant caused the police to be called No desire was expressed by the informant to have a man arrested but nothing of the kind was done, owing to circumstances.

A drunk had been moved from a Front street rgocery before the police arrived on Saturday night. A man named Kelso was taken drunk from a house on Great St. James street on the advice of the occupant,

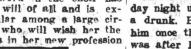
In the casualty list of Feb. 21. we see the name of Lindssay Denyes, seriously wounded, Canadian Mounted Rifles. Toronte.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bell. widow of the late George Bell, died at an early hour this morning at the residence of Nurse, who tends goal for the Belleville juniors, should catch a place on Captain Gilroy of the 80th battalion. her daughter, Mrs. Gilroy, wife of the eastern all-star team. It was only 257 Charles street. She was an Anglihis great work in goal in the game can in religion and 75 years of age. with St. Andrew's College at the A- The remains left by train at noon torena that kept his team from being day for Merrickville, her former put out of the running. It may have home, Six officers acted as pall bear been luck. or not, but the fact re- ers at the funeral here from the re-

mains that he played just as good a sidence to the railway depot and Rev. game at Kingston on Wednesday Service. night, and his work has been of he The deepest sympathy is expressed Canon Beamish officiated at a short same calibre all season. He is a Lieu- to Mrs. Gilroy in her bereavement

upon a course as nurse-in-training a the Good Shepherd Hospital. Miss Brown by her very and efficient work in the choir has won the good will of all and is exgainst Belleville juniors on Wednes- ole of friends who will wish her the him once they learned that the P.C.

best of success in her new profession



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