

Until She -tives" . 27th, 1914.

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SOUVENIR SENT

ESTABLISHED 1841.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1916.

WORK OVERSEAS

Capt. Ponton's Vivid Story of

Achievements

TELLS GANADIANS' AN INTERESTING The Belleville

FRK FY-ONTAR

Cheese Board The Belleville Cheese Board Red Cross and Patriotic Society sent for-

FROM SALONIKI Cross and Patriotic Society sent for-ward on February 11th, 116, the following boxes:--9 boxes to Dr Armour

A conditise review of what the Ca-aians have accomplished overseas tario a most interesting war souvenir Sister Ida G. Denmark, Ontrean, Boulogne base, Pas de Calais, France; 1 was given by Capt. R. D. Ponton of in the form of a daily paper published box to St. John's Ambulance Society; Belleville, in his address at hte Do- by the British forces at Sajoniki. The 3 baxes of bandages will go forward minion theater jast night. The sports- paper and the letter found below were as soon as packed, which were made forwarded by his brother, Robert, by the W. I. Red Cross Society of Tweed. who is fourth officer in command on

The supplies for these boxes were board H. M. Hospital Ship "Dunluce vilies of the Canadians from the Castle." time they left Valcartier, till a cast Sneyd enlisted at Johannes bridge, Sidney-Mra Westover, presi-sniping bullet laid him low at Givenchy, and elevated him from lieu- resident for a number of years. His donated); 7 khaki shirts, 24 pillow for home, letter is the first we have seen from slips, 3 prs sceks.

in an hospital. His address was Saloniki, and we have therefore per-one of the most striking yet heard suaded the recipient to give it to us Sidney-Mrs. Augus Lawrence, presi-

dent-10 khaki shirts, 9 hospital in its simplicity. It was a soldierly The daily paper has for its title tale, straightforward, and without "The Balkan News" and is dated Jan Tweed Red Cross Society Mrs. C

tale, straightforward, and without "The Balkan News" and is dated Jan any of the fulsome eulogy and per- 3, 1916. This was the 64th number of W. Huyck, president—2076 machine sonal details with which speakers Volume I. It is made up of four rag- rolled bandages, 21 doz. small pads, es, each page about half the size of 14 doz. large pads, r doz. kits, 144 doz one page of The Ontario. There is a compresses, 5 bags, sponges, 13 hospital shirts, 10 comfort pillows, 1 pair

The Women's Institute of Plain-

Salonika, 12, 1, '16. prs. socks. The Women's Institute of Codrington-14 white flannelette hospital you a letter for some time, but I have shirts, 3 day shrirts, 9 white cotton been on the move for so long one way hospital shirts, 2 bed jackets 1 py-

els; 16 sheets, 1 wash cloth,

Red Cross Branch St. Alban's president-5 army flannel shirts. The Women's Institute of Roslin

Mrs. Chisholm, president, donated-10 prs. socks, 30 pillow slips, 1 pr. sheets, 58 bandages, 8 dressing covers School Section No. 20, Thurlow-

Miss Bailey, teacher, have donated from an expl ages, 18 hot water bottle covers, 12

School section No. 20 Thurlow, \$2.00 Edwin O'Flynn Doyle, 25c.; Mrs. Robt. Gibson, 25c.; Mrs. Miller, Dunbar St., 75c.; The Women's Institute of Wallbridge, \$2.00; Gwendolen La-No income tax for the present. Pledge given that no war taxwill be levied upon farm lands a wood, where they recaptured their guns. Weather is very one wards into a wood, where they recaptured their lowest yet has been 29 degrees. You \$20.00 from the following:-

Pledge that the government will finance a system by which Fleur Baix and Givenchy, Captain can tell you more about that sort of



WILL ASK ABOUT PEACE TERMS.

LONDON, Feb. 16-It is intimated that at the session of par-Hament which opened yesterday the government will be asked Mr. Henry Sneyd, manager of the Queen's Canadian Hospital, Shorn- by certain liberal members on what terms it will enter into ne-(from the Ottawa Free Press, Feb 14) Merchants' Bank, has shown The On- cliffe, England; 2 boxes to Nursing gotiations for a lasting peace.

MORTON & HERITY.

MONTENEGRINS HAVE REVOLTED.

ROME, Feb. 16 .- The Montenegrins in Vasoyevica and Gusinge have revolted against Austrian rule and are making use of hidden stores of arms to continue their resistance.

collected from the following sources. ROUMANIAN SUBJECTS ORDERED HOME FROM GREECE. SALONIKI, Feb. 16 .- The Roumanian consul general here has ordered the subjects of that country still in Greece to leave

> ALLIED GOVERNMENTS WILL COMPENSATE GREEKS FOR ZEPPELIN DAMAGE.

ATHENS, Feb. 16 .- The French and British ministers to Greece have assured the Greek Government that the Allies will indemnify all merchants and private individuals who suffered damage from the recent Zeppelin raid on Saloniki.

LARGE STEAMER SUNK IN NORTH SEA.

LONDON, Feb. 16 .- The 4,272 ton steamer Tergestea has field-Mrs. Fred Hall, president-18 been sunk off the East Coast. All members of the crew were shirts, 18 pairs pyjamas, 15 towels, 8 landed.

> BRITISH STEAMSHIP DRIVEN ON ROCKS. PARIS, Feb. 16.-The British steamer Ashly has been driven

on the rocks off Ouessant Island during a fierce gale and wrecked. The captain and one sailor were drowned.

JAPANESE CREW PICKED UP IN MID-ATLANTIC.

PLYMOUTH, Feb. 16 .- The crew of the Japanese steamer Church Ameliasburg -- Mrs. . File, Kenkon Maru, bound for Baltimore were picked up in mid-At tie after having abandoned their steamer in a sinking conditio consequent upon springing a leak.



FALL RIVER, Mass., Feb. 16 .-- Fire swept the busine the following-96 hand rolled band-trict of this city last night, causing loss of \$1.500,000. It a

ELIHU ROOT DENOUNCES WILSON'S ADMINISTRATION.

NEW YORK, Feb. 16.-Former United States Senator Elihu Root in a speech delivered last night as temporary chairman of the Republican state convention, denounced the foreign policy of the Wilson administration. "We have not been following the From Mrs. W. W. Reid, who has path of peace," he said, "but have been blindly stumbling along been kindly assisting in this work the road that continued will lead to inevitable war."



NEW YORK, Feb. 16 .- The steamships Bolton Castle and men's Patriotic Association concert was Pacific loaded with war munitions for Russia and a 900-foot pier Pacific loaded with war munitions for Russia and a 900-foot pier belonging to the New York Dock Company at the foot of Pioneer Chub provided the program. Street, Brooklyn, were destroyed by fire early today. Two per-Captain Ponton covered the actisons are missing; the property loss is one million dollars. tenant to Captain, and landed him

AFRICAN CLUB AT TURUNT DI-STROYED BY FIRE One of the most striking yet dealth for publication. The daily paper tale, strightforward, and without "The Balkan News"

STEAMSHIPS BURNED AT

Loaded with War Munitions for Russia--Two

Persons Missing--Loss \$1,000,000

NEW YORK THIS MORNING

Two lives lost and two others overcome -- Three often weary and irritate their audi-

Explosions during the fire

TORONTO, Feb. 16-An incendiary fire destroyed the Ameri- stay in musti twelve hours," he said, can club, Wellington St. West, early this morning. P. S. Hair- His experiences in battle, he said. ston of Oakville who had a room on the third floor was suffocated by smoke. Capt. Minard of the 97th American legion and Ed-about the fighting in spite of the I am quite certain that I have owed ward Johnson, night watchman were also overcome and are still rigors and hardships. unconscious. The body of an unknown man is being seached for in the ruins. Three explosions occurred during the fire.

POINTS IN BUDGET SPEECH.

Canada has financed the warwithout assistance from the British Government since June 1915, and has sold no sterling sheltering trenches at Armentieres, and one or two from Vancouver till they harled back the German thought they knew Clem. bills in London since that date.

The net national debt of Canada is \$580,000,000.

Canada's trade for current fiscal year will amount to \$1,200,-000,000, the largest in her history.

Exports increased over preceding year by \$200,000,000; imports slightly decreased.

ports slightly decreased. Gold reserve for redemption of Dominton notes now amounts to \$115,147,985, a reserve of 64.2 per cent. Dominion Government, out of revenue, expended \$45,000,000 on war expeditures during the current year and financed orders of the British Government for munitions in this country to the extent of \$50,000,000. extent of \$50 000 000

pended upon the construction and completion of public works in utes before cold steel, then cowered down 20 or 30 feet and you would

or upon the personal effects or income of farmers.

tors.

trenches at Givenchy.

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"If men in the audience could but summary of the fate war despatches. see the devastation that has been an ambitious leading editorial as well pital shirt wrought in Belgium they wouldn't as several columns of military news from Saloniki and that district. H.M.H.S. Dunluce Castle. were all like a dream. There was

A VIVID STORY

and another that I have not corres-He described with startling vivid-ness the great part played by the about time I made a start again 1 Mrs. W. W. Reid, president-36 pil-Canadians from the time that they have met several Canadians one place low cases, 24 tea towels, 48 hand towslipped at dead of night into the and anothen, connected with the war,

hordes and captured their front line | You have to be so wolly car-ful what |

renches at Givenchy. "Perhaps we shouldn't hate, but and repass everything, especially we are beginning to hate and have round this part. Of course, now Anrevenge," he said, referring to the zac and Savia are evacuated and it stand of the Canadians at being old news which you heard

toon bridge, and awaited for two bombardments of Achi-Baba, by bat-The \$45,000,000 borrowed last summer in New York.was ex- hours the onrush of the enemy. The tleships, monitors, blister, cruisers. and fled. The Canadjans rushed want ferrets to get them out. The

Pupils of Emmon's School-Miss Sudden Death of Millen, teacher, \$6.85; Pupils of

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Dodd's Kidit's Disease

Day's Work As n Years Ago-Statement. oradore, Que.cial.) -Cured then the grave andy Goulette, wants all the e owes his life

of shape from short of breath ' Mr. Goulette uld do nothing gave me the good old priest I could not live

ter and in the two hundred Dodd's Kidney s the night they before morning. Pills and they

this statement and I will give who know me for me. I am ork as well now go.' are no cure-all. Kidneys.

Gernan atloy base is about el wire.

the farmers can borrow money at low interest and repay on easy terms by the amortization plan.

Tariff on apples increased to 90 cents a barrel. A duty of one-half a cent. per gallon on oils.

For a three-year period beginning on Aug. 4, 1914, there is levied upon all corporations having a paid-up capital of \$50,000 or more a tax of one-fourth of all profifits over seven per cent per by some of the Ottawa officers, not- tory than any place I ever heard of. annum. This applies to railways, steamships, milling, mining, manufacturing and financial and commercial corporations, except life insurances companies. The finance minister will determine what is the paid-up capital of each corporation.

All persons, partnerships and associations engaged in business in which \$50,000 or more is invested are subjected to a simi- twee y yards from the German lar tax for a like period, except that it only applies to profits over tre ches. The flicker of an eye lash no really valuable finds, one doctor 10 per cent per annum.

All persons, firms and corporations engaged in manufacturing munitions, however, are subject to the tax, no matter how rescued. small their paid-up capital may be.

The government expects a surplus of \$35,000,000 next year, which will be expended on the war.

The British Government has extended a further credit of £ 30.000.000 (\$150.000.000) to Canada.

Further domestic loans foreshadowed. Life insurance companies required to invest in government bonds.

Legislation foreshadowed providing for \$100 bonds for small Captain Ponton was given a most investors, which will be sold at par.

Neil of Rawdon.

and favorably known.

edy drama entitled. "The Taming of Mrs. Mary Bedell, widow of the Mary." "The Meddler" a two act Imp late William II. Bedell, Sidney Street, ing and acceptable manner, under drama and the usual select comedy died early last evening after a week's the direction of Mr. J. M. Smith. Mr. orogram will also be presented.

1835 and was in her 81th year. She was a resident of Belleville for a num-

OBITUARY

The death occurred in Belleville. late Cornelius Gunsolus, one of the Ontario at noon on Tuesday, Feb. 15. 1916, of Mrs. J. J. Murphy, at the M. J. Lynch, 131 Burnham street. af-

Ponton hed his auditors till as he said thing and you'd hardly believe it. We

OTTAWA MAN'S HEROISM

ly wounded Otis Whelen lay from 3 are some very ancient monuments and a.m., till eight o'clock the next night the walls appeart obe Roman. There troubled by wounds and cramped and is a beautiful triumphal arch dated

stiffened from his unnatural position 302 A.D. I like the Bazaar where bought a dirty. double-sided battle axe would almost be ray him. At night he crawled back to the Canadian

Speaking of Captain "Dutch' Rich-

f jast week, the speaker dubbed him "one of the greatest soldiers and fin-est gentlemen in 'the service, and a "man who always played the game for the game's sake." Captain Ponton was given a most enthusiastic reception. The Orpheus Glee Club repeated the splendid pro-gram given at 'their concert in the

gram given at their concert in the Russell Theater last week, in a pleasillness; She was born in Thurlow in Chas, Hopewell acted as chairman, -

ther of years. The surviving family is composed of three sons, William, of Went as Private : Dresden, Henry of Belleville, and Now Lieutenant Deceased was the daughter of the

Mrs. K. R. Green, 191 Lingham St. U. E. Loyalists of this district. who this city received word yesterday. served in the Rebellion of 1837. She that her husband, Karl R. Green had home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. lived in the Third of Thurlow until obtained a commission as Lieutenant. the time of her marriage, when she He enlisted at Gananoque as a priter a short illness. She was born in went to reside in the Second of Thur- vate in the First Contingent with the Belleville twenty-five years ago. She sow. There she remained until 1891 3rd Battery, 1st Artillery Brigade, leaves to mourn her loss her husband when the family moved to Belleville and was wounded in the battle of Jeremiah Murphy and one son three for a time. Then they lived in the 3rd Ypres. He is at present as Woolwich. years old also her parents. Mr. and of Sidney until 1896, when they came England, and will shortly return to Mrs. M. J. Lynch,, Burnham St. and to Belleville and made this their the front. His many friends in this two sisters, Marion and Helen at home. The late Mrs. Bedell was well city will be pleased to hear of Kari's promotion.

the residence of her parents. 131 Burnham street Thursday morning at mine o'clock to St. Michael's church. -Hamilton papers please copy. The residence of her parents. 131 Burnham street Thursday morning at mine o'clock to St. Michael's church. -Hamilton papers please copy. The residence of her parents. 131 Burnham street Thursday morning at mine o'clock to St. Michael's church. -Hamilton papers please copy. The residence of her parents. 131 Burnham street Thursday morning at mine o'clock to St. Michael's church. -Hamilton papers please copy. The residence of her parents. 131 Burnham street Thursday morning at mine o'clock to St. Michael's church. -Hamilton papers please copy. The residence of her parents. Thing interesting, but if I did you wouldn't get the letter. Much love to all, ever your loving brother. "Bob" The residence of her parents. Thing interesting, but if I did you wouldn't get the letter. Much love to all, ever your loving brother. "Bob"

Shellars School, Miss Baker, teacher, in one rush "something got him and go to any place where there is any \$2; Pupils of Milltown School, Miss in one rush "something got him and so to any of the bases or hos-his part for the time being was over." Gighting or any of the bases or hos-Glenn, teacher, \$1.00, (this school pitals, and by spring I expect things will be very busy. This place is ex-the vicinity): from pupils of Shan-

Concluding Captain Ponton made a ceptionally quaint and old and is a nonville School, Miss McCaw, teachtouching reference to the part played walled city, it has had a rougher hiser, \$3.55; From Shannonville Red ably Lieut. Otis Whelen, whom he Nothing but massaores, looting, fires \$1.00.

said "should have four V.C'.s" bad- and earthquakes since 300 B.C. There Fund.

there are wonderful curios. I have had the "Forget-Me-Not" circles.

and when cleaned it proved to be a trenches with two comrades whom he | very ancient Saracen battle axe, invery ancient Saracen battle axe, in-laid with gold and silver, writing all 59th Battalion to

over it, handle and all; a most price ardson, the famous Queen's bookey and foothall player billed in action are common and I only wish I knew

another officer, as he wants to bar Major Goldsmith gain for a carpet. Population is about one hundred and fifty to two hundred thousand, composed of Greeks

Snanish Jews who were expelled from Spain in the 16th century, Turks, Bulgars, Serbs, and in fact all the Balkan peoples. The Turks came here 12 14/1 and were of course turned out during the late Balkan wars, so there are hears of monomous and is of (Dr.) Goldsmith was in the Canathere are heaps of mosques and minarets. Mount Olympus and all the

range are covered with snow and look very picturesque. There is a good deal of excitement here, one way and another, and I fancy Salonika will be heard of a good deal before the war

is over. The command of the sea is a Kerr, M.A., of St. Andrew's Presby- at his country seat near the scene of wonderful asset, and we are con- terian church united in marriage Pto one of Cromwell's historic battles. tinually seeing it demonstrated. Sub- James Chapman, 59th Battalion and marines and mines don't trouble us Miss Jessie Young Simpson. The much, a good few ships go of course, but that does not affect anything vi-tally, and there is always a chance of being saved. Sorry I can't write any-thing interesting, but if I did von much, a good few ships go of course, bridesmaid was Miss Janet Hall and,

T. M. Farley Thomas Manley Farley, a well

Total-\$32.25, which has been for- There was a bullet wound in the body warded to Lady Jellicoe for the Navy and a revolver was discovered nearby. The coroner investigated the circum- Tell her I did my best. 2 boxes also went forward to St. stances and deemed an inquest un-

John's Ambulance Association from necessary.

F. M. LAZIER, President. tion of farming throughout all his

> Go Overseas distance west of Belleville. He was

man for Sidney Cheese Factory for some years. In that capacity he was

left the farm and removed to the front of Sidney, where he had erected a With the shrapnel fallin Methodist.

three brothers, James, Charles and Samuel, and one sister. Mrs. McMullin, Commercial Street, Belleville. The death of the late Mr. Farley is deeply regretted. As a citizen and twelve months. He is a Belleville boy in his official capacity, he enjoyed the esteem and friendship of the en-

tire community. -Famous Unawares.

King George was once enjoying the hospitality of a prominent peer Strolling out one day by himself, th King met the village blacksmith returning from a shoeing expedition.

TELL MOTHER I DID MY DUTY

It was on the eve after the battle. The fight had been fierce and hot. And our brave Canadian soldiers the vicinity); from pupils of Shan-nonville School, Miss McCaw, teach-ney, died very suddenly this morning. "Twas on the bloody field 'Twas on the bloody field of Ypres,

His remains were found on the ice Where the shrapnel fell like rain. Cross Society \$5.00; Mrs. W. W. Reid near the shore of the bay adjacent to Amid the dead and the wounded lying. his home, just west of the city limits. A lad oried out in pain-

> CHORUS "Tell mother I did my duty,

With the shrapnel falling around me. Her love added strength to my zest, The late T. Manley Farley was 57 But for me 'last post' has sounded years of age and was born in Sid- I shall never see her more, ney township, a son of the late Thom- In the home where from her I parted, as Farley. He followed the occupa- By Lake Ontario's shore."

"It was when those poisonous gases life, on the second concession a short Had caused our men to retreat. a prominent dairyman and was sales. Leaving behind their artillery-But "Jack" knows no defeat. We bastened back to retake them. the representative on Belleville And put the Germans to rout, Cheese Board. Since 1909 he had 'Twas Canada's soldiers won the day: been treasurer for the township of But a stray ball knocked me out.

Sidney and held that position at the CHORUS time of his death. Two years ago he "Tell mother I did my duty. of Sidney, where he had erected a with the shrapnel falling around me, residence. He was in religion a Her love added strength to my zest, But for me 'last post' has sounded

Mourning his loss are his widow I shall never see her more, and one son Roy Farley, who left for in the home where from her I parted, the west yesterday after an extended By Lake Ontario's shore " visit to his parents. He also leaves __Mrs. Geo. W. Fox. Allisonville, Ont.

> Died MURPHY - In Belleville. Tuesday,

Feb. 15, 1916, Katie Lynch, beloved wife of J. Murphy, aged 24 years.

EMBERSON - Died on Tuesday, Feb. 15th at 11.45 p.m. at her residence 257 Albert Street, Helen Constance Emberson, elder daughter of the Jate F. C. Emberson, M.A. Oxon. Funeral notice to follow.

BEDELL - In Belleville on Tuesday, Feb. 15th, Mary Bedell, widow of the late William H. Bedell, aged 80 years.

Keep in the middle of the roaduntil you meet an automobile, and then dodge.

On Monday evening, Rev. A. S.

Khaki Weddings

Home Again

Major Perry G. Goldsnith of the A. M. C. Toronto, has returned from

Europe on the Allan Liner Sicilian, arriving at St. John, N.B., on Mon-