SUCCESSFUL PATRIOTIC RA **KIDNEY** DISEASE WAS KILLING HIM IN MADOC VILLAGE LAST NIGH

Large Assembly at Military Concert in Armouries-Prominent Speakers Urged Recruiting Need and Strenuous Activity.

(From Friday's Daily) That the village of Madoc and the surrounding district, comprising the sturdy centre of Hastings, are pa-triotic to the core, there is not the alightest doubt. What Madoc has done in recruiting and patriotic endeavor since August 1914 is well known. 'On many occasions the village has mani-(asted its loval sprift in no composed to proper four-wheeled kitchen (From Friday's Daily) nada." (cheers.) The soldiers need comforts, and funds. Band instruments must be se-cured for the 80th Tweed had pre-sented a field kitchen. If such were considered as a gift from Madoc, Col Ketcheson suggested that the regi-ment be groper four-wheeled kitchen math be secured. fested its loyal spirit in no equivocal might be secured.

MR. W. B. NORTHRUP, K.C.M.P Last even again the genius of the place revealed. itself at the magnifi-"There is a time for everything," cent patriotic rally and military band said Mr W. B. Northrup, K.C.M.P., of concert held in the armouries. About Belleville," and this is the time for seven hundred people paid admissions action. The reason we are here speak-

of which Mrs. S. Aylesworth is the by Heaven. Not once but many tames men.

of which Mrs. S. Aylesworth is the by Heaven. Not pince but many times arer, and Mrs. (Dr.) 'Harper, treas-arer, and Mrs. (Wm. Cross, scoretary. The forefront ' in the Empire's de-fence. In all walks Canadians have the work the men had done the work the women have. But there is more than we can done the work the women have. But there is more than we can done the work the maintenance and operation of the and had there been a strong wind there is more than we can and had there been a strong wind the more than we can and had there been a strong wind the more than we can and had there been a strong wind the more than we can address the more than we can afford. We must do more than we can afford. We must make a sacrifice. "I wish the men had done the work the women have. But there is more than we can address the work the women have. But there is more than we can be the there been a strong wind the the strong the the treat the the strong the treat the there been a strong wind the there been a strong wind the the strong the treat men of the village had gone were appendent to be proud of our ancestry. But what for the women have, But there is more parent in the beautiful decorations of to be proud of our ancestry. But what for the women to do. We must not the interior of the hall. British flags has our liberty cost us? Nothing, the cut from the nearby woods not a stepmother at that. For her vide their rations with the starving and created an artistic setting for the millions of expenditure on us, she has children who crept out of haystacks received no recomplense, The Kaiser's alkance with the un-

The Fifteenth Band of Belleville, and Mr. Robert Blaind, Jr. had giv- speakable Turk was referred to, show to handle them. You will come in for and an efficient commercial telegraph en their services gratis to the musiing what atrocities might be 'ex- the victory." cal program, and well known Belle- pected here if Germany should win. speakers held the platform along PROVINCIAL TREASURER'S with Hon. T W. McGarry, Provincial Treasurer

ADDRESS Dr. Harper, reeve of Madoc. vil-It was a delight to Madoc residents was chairman. He explained to have the Hon. T. W. McGarry, that Hon. George Graham was unable present. It was his first visit to the to be present, but that in his place vullage. He was theralded by Mr. Johnwas the provincial representative of

The trouble is we have not

free from invasion,

the same riding, Hon. Mr. McGarry, mark as a statesman of the first the In the place of Mr. R. J. Cooke, M.P.P rank through his assets, brain and P. for North Hastings, who was ab-brawn. Hon. Mr. McGarry spoke at some length. West Hastings had been secured. The 15th Band was never heard in

lage.

any more delightful and artistic pro- are going on, with the one laudable gram than they rendered last even- object," he said, "to bring home to ing. Their efforts were roundly ap- the people the necessity for work. I planded. The program was as follows March — "His Majesty"-Salglear Overture — "Poet and Peasant" — what you have done. This county has sent out many young men, who have

Suppe Vocal Solo - 'The Best Old Flag' -Mr. Robt: Blaind, jr. answer the call."

Selection - "Home Sweet Home" as it is played in England, Switzerland, Spain, Russia, Italy, Scotland. Serbia, Ireland, Canada Cornet Solo-Selected- E. Hin

chey Popular Selection - Remik Hits-1915

Clarinet Solo-"La Sonambula" Grand Selection -"Albion" MR. J. W. JOHNSON, M.P.P.

The member for West Hastings the Provincial Legislature, Mr. J. W. Johnson was introduced by Dr. Harper. Mr. Johnson expressed his plea- what we do we cannot overdo what each sure at the opportunity of speaking we owe to the motherland." at a patriotic gathering. Congratulating Madoc on its armouries, he said.

Until He Used "Fruit-a-tives The Great Kidney Remedy HAGERSVILLE, ONT., Aug. 26th, 1913.

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forget the atrocities in Belgium and and red bunting vied with evergreens old land has been a mether to us and France. I have seen our soldiers di-cut from the nearby woods not a stepmother at that. For her vide their rations with the starving 1905 and under his management the telegraph system of the Grand Trunk vice Corps officers' tents. when our men were served. "We have munitions. We want men Pacific has been brought into being.

> Dr. Harper expressed thanks to the speakers, the band, and the soloist behalf of the ladies and appealed those who could enlist to do so, tem

"I hope that as far as this section is concerned, this village of Madoc

will be the first in patriotic endeavor." He urged subscriptions to the field kitchen fund.

broke up at 11.30. "Throughout the length and



Bellev He market saw a rap.d rise sent out many young men, who have served and some who have offered up their lives. Doubtless many more will gains, for the ordinary egg-eater paid conceived that we are at war. While the Butter remained at 85c per lb. conflict is 3000 miles away, all our interests here are threatened. In the 1.25 per bag and twenty cents

the kines and mothing stood between them and Calais. Were they once to are unchanged in price There were considerable quantities of peaches offered today at 50c. per

"Are we doing our share in heip-ing Britain in this calamitous war. We have done much, but no matter Poultry was cheaper and fairly plentiful. Ducks brought and fowl 75c to \$1 per pair.

Will Inaugurate Service Over Eastern **Cause of Fire Not Known** Section of Transcontinental Rail-Lieut. McCargar of Belleville, who way In Few Days. went to give evidence in a district court-martial, narowly escaped being A circular issued by President E. burned to death Friday morning in J. Chamberlin announces the appoint- Barriefield Camp, when the tent that ment as Manager of Telegraphs, he was occupying burned to the Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Paci- ground. He is now in the General

IS APPOINTED Lieut. McCargar in Serious Condition

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-His Tent at Barriefield Burned

fic Railways, of Mr. 'H. Hulatt, vice Hospital in a serious condition. Mr. A. B. Smith resigned on account At the time of the accident, Lieut. of ill health. The appointment is ef- McCargar was sleeping in the tent fective October 1st. occupied by Lieut. Alexander, of the Mr. Hulatt will report to Vice-President in charge of operation G.T. in the morning a fire alarm was given Service Corps. About three o'clock R. at Montreal and to Vice-President by someone who saw the tent in and General Manager G. T. P. R. at fames. The tent was completely des-Winnipeg.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1915.

G.T.P.TELEGRAPHS

NEW MANAGER

News of the resignation of Mr. A. Lieutenant was badly burned over B. Smith on account of ill-health will his entire body, but especially over be received with keen regret in rail- his face, arms and hands. Fortunateway and general business circles. He ly officers hearing the alarm got to has taken a prominent part in the the tent in time to drag Lieut. Mc-

develoument of telegraph and 'tele- Cargar out and saved him from beseven hundred people paid admissions action. The reason we are here speak-into the building to swell the 'fund for procuring a field kitchen for the 60th Battakon. The affair was under the auspices of the fair ladies of the the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the Madoc Women's Patrotic League. Not once the land most blessed the land most ble phone engineering in Canada. A na- ing burned to death. He was carried

sition of Superintendent of Construc- dition is reported as being very seri-

Montreal Telegraph Company's Lines that part of the camp would most He joined the Grand Trunk Pacific certainly have been wiped out by the 1905 and under his management the located in the lines of the Army Ser-

and an efficient commercial telegraph service organized In 1913 Mr. Smith's Presentation by the jurisdiction was extended o include the entire Grand Trunk Railway Sys-

So is of Scotland Last evening Camp Rob Roy S.O.S.. Mr. H. Hulatt, the new Manager of No. 43 met together and tendered a Telegraphs, was born in London, Eng- farewell reception to two of its memland, and prior to coming to Canada bers who are leaving for the front, had extensive commercial and jour- namely Mr. Alex. Boyd and Mr. -Don-

national anthem, the meeting Grand Trunk Pacific in 1907 and he presided in his usual affable manner has been Mr. Smith's principal as- and delivered a stirring address in

sitant in the construction of the opening the evening and also made Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph Lines, the presentation of a wrist watch to the organization of the G.T.P. Com- each of the two departing soldiers in mercial Telegraph Service and the the name of their brother Sons of Railway Time Service Department. Scotland. After the inner man had

On January 15th, 1913, consequent been satisfied with the good things on Mr. Smith's headquarters being which the S. O. S. are noted for, a the price of eggs today. Those who transferred to Montreal, Mr. Hulatt program of instrumental music and was appointed Commercial & Traffic speeches was indulged in. Among Superintendent with headquarters at the speakers might be mentioned Mr. Winnipeg in charge of telegraph lines Robt. Tannahill, who made a grand west of Fort William, and at the same speech, and Col. Ponton, who spoke time was appointed Superintendent feelingly on the situation and the of Time Service. need of young men answering their Under Mr. Hulatt's supervision the country's call. Bro. Don. McIntosh commercial telegraph service of the pleased those present with a number The hide, grain, and beef markets Grand Trunk Pacific has been extendof selections on the bagpipes which ed not only to reach all the principal

cities in the Prairie Provinces, but al-men present. A pleasant evening was so important points in British Colum- brought to a close by all wishing the bia, such as Prince George and Prince Bro. D. McIntosh a safe return and the singing of the National Authem. ly concluded an arrangement whereby the Grand Trunk Pacific Telegraph and was hence unable to be present. Bro. Alex. Boyd is ill in nospital

continental Railway between Winni- the Sons of Scotland last night,

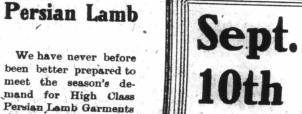


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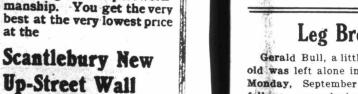
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ston this week on Joe Haight an from the country ngton on Mond Our apple men are Miss B. Monogan ooler school Miss Monogan was here on Sunday Leopold K ng has ville as clerk in the

Mrs. W. Carroll pi

of Commerce there Miss Lloyd of Utie isitor in town. number will go hanksgiving day Mr. Ernest Petteng a trip north Vandusen, a r, spent an evening Wedding bells are Mr. Ben Tompsett are visitors at the Mrs. Wilson is here We are sorry to hea McQuo'd is ill. All hope recovery Mr. W. Staley is visi ters this week at Sulp

Mr. and Mrs. E. C nove to Rose Hall on Mr. and Mrs. M. B. callers at Hillier last We had a bad wind here on Sunday and was done to the orchan We are sorry to re H. Greer is ill The C.N.R. time ta changed again We are pleased to David Lyons is recover serious fall Mrs. Blackball and M Bowerman were at 1 last week. Mr. Green our stat moving to East Welli Nelson Benson's house A number of hogs from here last week Mr. H. D. Oleminson farm to Mr. M. Jenks Mr. Titus will work Mr. B. Trumpour has corn to Consecon and Mr. W. P. Niles is

Leg Brok

Gerald Bull, a little

After a selection by the band, and nalistic experience. He joined the ald McIntosh. Chief David McRae



(From Saturday's Daily.)

30. In two weeks they have risen 8 or 9c. Today's climb was at least 5c. Potatoes came down to \$1.20 to past year we were within an ace of peck was the average quotation having the Germans upon us, as on several occas ons they had got through and 9.60 liveweight and 12.75 dressed

reach Calais, we would not long be it

British capital has developed our resources. British fleets have con-

auch buildings extending from the trolled the seas and we have lived in Atlantic to the Pacific had been of prosperity without expense. In Aug-

75c

Atjantic to the Pacific had been of infinite service ust 1914 we saw we must look to Britain for defence, as did the oth-we want money to supply these men and we want munitions. In these last few mightiest weapon of destruction in the world-her navy-which has been building for over ome hundred years. The people of Britain paid for the posses of their til to the world of the interval of the posses of their til to the world of the posses of their til to the world of the posses of their til to the world of the posses of their til to the world of the posses of their til to the world of the posses of their til to the world of the posses of their til to the world of the posses of their til to the world of the posses of their til to the world of the posses of their til to the posses of the posses o

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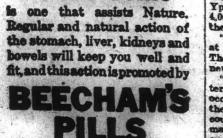
sweetest thing in life is liberty and to preserve it for you many have shed their blood. Boys get in have shed their blood. Boys get in the game. You may not long have the chance, and you will be able to say I was there. There will be a roll call will be the men who dared will be the men who dared will be the men who dared the sheriff, and the judge, we need the deal with their conscience, the the soldier and sailor. If you join now, after a few months' training. you will reach the front, likely to the Germans on the run" Mr. Johnson made a clear case to

the mothers of the necessity of their sons enlisting.

LT-COL. W. G. KETCHESON

Lt-Col. W. G. Ketcheson, O.C. the soth Battalion, said he had now 970 men in the ranks, many from Madoo hatrict. In many cases those now en listing, were men who had drilled before. "They are the backbone of the "They are the backbone of the country today." The young men com-ing forward are fine types of man-bood. "If I could keep the 60th Bat-tation together, I would have as good

a regiment as ever went out of Ca. A True Tonic



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murderer, a thief, (the Kaiser) would deprive Canadian citizens of their li-berty, their farms, and would saeri-fice through his minions, the child-ren and women of Canada. This is the country the German Emperor would like to conquer and here he would delight to place his people. The war has consolidated the Em-min and as a neutrer of it Conndominic transmission of the second and the second and the rest of Europe re-min and as a neutrer of it Conndominic the second as a neutrer of it Conndominic the second as a neutrer of the second and the second as a neutrer the second as a neutrer of the second and the second as a neutrer of the second and the second as a neutrer of the second as a neutrer of the second and the second as a neutrer of the second and the second as a neutrer of the second and the second as a neutrer of the second and the second as a neutrer of the second and the second as a neutrer of the second as a neu

"I would not dare to come to this peace and called him a brother in a box from The Dr. Williams' Medintelligent village of Madoc if I did arms. Now the Katser is in worthy icine Co., Brockville, Ont.

British Empire What should we do? No speaker should attempt to belittle what we have done. A peaceful people, we have accomplished much. Our soldiers have fought nobly, but they always feit the fewness of the men. We should the fewness of the men. We should

"In no place the they deserve more great saccess. Moira school carried off Madoo. I trust that when the war is Miss Evelyn Phillips visited Miss

Madoc. I trust that when the war is oven, there-will be no man, no woman with anything to regret in the mat-ter of the fulfilment of duty." The speaker closed with a beautiful per-oration on the British flag which semifies liberty."

oration on the British flag which signifies liberty. MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT "I am at home in this village," said Captain R. D. Fonton of Belleville, of the Second Battalion C.E.F., He was not an invation as he stepped for-

the Second Battalion C.E.F., He was given an ovation as he stepped for-ward to speak. "I am at home in this village, although this is my second viat. I have commanded worthy re-presentatives of the village of Madoo in the trenches." Gaptain Ponton told the story of Ypres, where 80,000 Garmans faced 4,000 Canadiana. There Canada saved

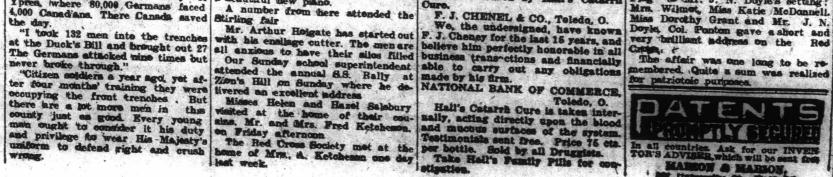
Strenuous Fight for R. R. Constable The war has consolidated the Em-pire and as a result of it Canada will have a say in the cabinet of Great Britain. hard tussle at the station at nine o'-MOIRA are said to have been hanging around

Races at Tweed Following is the standing of the

horse races held at the Tweed Fair on Wednesday and Thursday last:---

HOW'S THIS?

Ing crowney, ars, st. Unaries and Mra. Downey received the guests at the head of the stairs, Solas were rendaned by Mra. Jas Granti, singing "The Colors of The Flag" to Mr. J. N. Dayle's setting: Mra. Wilmat Miss Fastic McDanadi We offer One Hundred Dollars Be-ward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEL & CO., Teleda, O.



Brilliant Scene



COLLIP ered Aytoun's "Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers," the gem of which is "The FLORIST ... Island of the Scots," an island in NIGHT PHONE 175 - DAY 201 the Rhine where fighting with the French then as now against the Ger-All kinds of Cut Flowers and mans, Scotland's broad claymores G. T. R. Constable Stewart had a swept everything before them. Our Wedding and Funeral Designs a specialty. Shipped to all parts. Canadians of the 1st Brigade have clock last night in putting under ar- fought side by side with the Black Front Street opposite Geen's Drug rest Pat McNamara and Alfred Mer- Watch, and the Cameron Highlanders cer on a charge of vagrancy. They several times during the War of Wars WEDDING BELLS MILLER-CLARK. At Trinity Church, Frankford on CANDLES Sept. 29th by Rev. B. F. Byers-Lena Irene Clark "Riverside" youngest daughter of the late G. W. and Mrs.

.4 for 5c Clark to Hugh Train Miller, son of 1 dozen 15c Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Miller, Montreal. Safety Matches, 24 boxes in pkg Clothes Pins, 3 dos Lux, 3 pks anshine, large shaker tine.

Hillet's Lye, 3 tins.... at Hotel Quinte On Friday afternoon the tearoom o lectro Silicon, 2 boxes. Hotel Quinte was the scene of a most brilliant function in said of the Red Cross. The tes was given by Mrs. J. V. Jenkins for the ladles of St. Milew Season's French Peas. 15c, 22c and 25c chael's congregation as a contribution to the patriotic work. The tables ware besutifully decorated. A most liberal White Comb Honey, sections. ... 20c and 25c

rained Honey, jars...... 15c, 20c and 80c patronage was extended, the rooms by ing crowded. Mrs. St. Charles and 5 lb, pails ..

Rangoon Rice, lb.... Shredded Coccoanut, lb. Shelled Walnuts, lb... late, Walter Baker's, half lb. een Flour (fur cakes and ;

7 lb. bag. Disaned Curranus, 3 lbs. Seeded Ratsins, 3 lbs. Genuine Sultana Rateins, 1b. Baking Spice (bleaded) 14 lb. aking Spice (blended) 14 lb. aking Spice (blended) 14 lb. ure Lard, 1 lb. pkg. ure Lard, 1 lb. pkg.

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