

BERTS DEAD

ck of Pneumonia
of Great Soldier.

TO SEE INDIANS

ront to Great Oriental
results in a Chill and
Passes Away in His
British Army Head-
Death Causes
and Grief in Britain.

ov. 16.—Field Marshal
led Saturday night in
neumonia. A telegram
rshal Sir John French,
the British expedition-
the continent, apprised
Secretary of State
death of the British
The telegram reads:
regret to tell you that
died at eight o'clock
ing."

ral Roberts, who was
of the Indian troops,
ranchise to give them
n after his arrival he
sally ill. He suffered
chill on Thursday, and
suddenly developed. His
years, militated against
e crisis in the disease
y. He was recently
ary command in con-
the stay in England of
to return home when
rred.

of Lord Roberts, which
day at the headquar-
dash expeditionary force
extremely sudden. He
al good health when he
n Wednesday with his
y Allen Roberts, and
Major Lewis. The
ough trip crossing the
aged general felt no
went through with his
he continent. In fact,
to return home when
rred.

had motored to the
nd camps, had review-
troops, and had con-
the leading officers. It
about dinner time Fri-
at he complained of a
ndition grew steadily
ath came on Saturday
he slept.

of the great warrior
found grief through-
y. At all churches and
where the soldiers are
ing references were
y to his death and the
in Saul" was played,
ts devotion to the in-
army, his hard work
ction, and his seeming
ad been the subject of
the beginning of the
the most popular mil-
Great Britain.

shal Earl Frederick
of Kandahar, Pretoria
d, was born at Cayn-
Sept. 30, 1822. He
Gen. Sir Abraham Rob-
and Isabella, daughter
mham Bunbury, of the
e was educated at Eton
d, and entered the Ben-
in 1851. In 1852 he
t before the Mutiny
roughout the siege of
he was wounded, and
ria Cross at Hodagunge
the campaign he was
en times in despatches.
er he was made Quar-
teral of the Abyssinian
d became Q. M. G.
ere he attained his full
rd Roberts commanded
d the Burmese expedi-
Mandalay. For four
commander-in-chief in
then took command of
ores in the Boer War.
became commander-in-
British army, retiring in

Expresses Sorrow.
Nov. 16.—The Duke of
died the following mes-
sage: "In my own
at of the Canadian Gov-
sire to express our deep-
with the British nation
the loss they have sus-
death of the distin-
marshal, Lord Roberts,
a proud to remember as
of the Royal Canadian

were also sent by Sir
en and Acting Premier
oster.

population Cost \$5,000,000
TON, Nov. 16.—A high
e War Department last
ted that the occupation
y by the American Gov-
00,000. In addition to
rely for quartering and
army, the protection and
exican refugees, who fled
at States after the battle
in the neighborhood
for which there have
rns. This cost is exclu-
sion required to keep
dy for action on both
No attempt has
o figure the cost of this

Protect Arabs.
Nov. 16.—Britain, it is
has no intention of un-
y military or war opera-
s, except for the pro-
Arab interests against
other aggression, or in
any attempt of the Arabs
emselves from Turkish

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ada Accident Insurance Co., Montre-
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DISTRICT DASHES

NEWS CLIPPED FROM OUR
MANY EXCHANGES

Schooner Lost Foremast

The schooner Bertha Calkins, load-
ed with coal, on her way from On-
wego to Pictou, ran into a lively
gale and lost her foremast but drift-
ed into Soda. The steamer Hink-
ley will tow her to Pictou.

Has Prospered

Mr. Charles Ross, who 20 years ago
left Madoc a penniless boy, has by his
ability, enterprise and foresight to
grasp the right side of a business pro-
position, returned to his native town
with enough of this world's goods to
enable him to purchase the home of
J. C. Dale, one of the finest residen-
ces in the county. Mrs. Ross and
family will follow in a few weeks—
Madoc Review

Going the Limit

We are incensed to learn that while
our manager, Mr. Lancaster, is away
in the far north, exposing his life to
the stray bullets of reckless hunters
that he may secure a little cheap veni-
son to support his family during the
winter, some dastardly, provil-
ing, cowardly, sneaking, midnight
chivvies have made two at-
tempts this week on his hen roost.—
Madoc Review

Madoc's Smallpox Scare

The most exaggerated accounts of
the presence of smallpox in our
town have been in circulation during
the past few weeks. Whatever cases
there may have been have been of
the mildest type, and the disease is,
at present, almost completely stamp-
ed out.—Madoc Review

Had House Destroyed

While hunting in the bush in the
county of Haliburton, in the vicini-
ty of Fishlake Lake, the home of
Wm. McInroy of Central Ontario
Junction was destroyed by fire
between two and three o'clock on
the morning of Nov. 1st. Mrs.
McInroy, a little girl of six years
and boy of four barely escaping in
their night robes.

Off for Kingston

On Friday quite a crowd assem-
bled at the C.N.R. station to bid
farewell to four young men who left
to join the second contingent over-
seas force at divisional headquar-
ters in Kingston, where they undergo
training with officers in the Domini-
on before leaving for Europe. The
men were Tom Winters, Robt. Mills,
Sandy Brown and Steve Youngest,
all of whom each man was pre-
sented with two suits of underwear
and \$12 in cash. The members of
the basket ball team also presented
them with handkerchiefs. They
were given a hearty send-off by
their friends and well-wishers.—
Bancroft Times

Weaver's Strike

A strike of the weavers occurred
Monday evening and Tuesday in the
Trent Valley Woolen Mill. The night
shift refused to go to work and next
day the others. We are informed the
trouble arose over the curtailing of
pay for impurities in the work. The
workers returned to work yesterday.—
Campbellford News

Pointed Remarks

Pointed reference was made in a
local church Sunday evening to the
clear duty of young, able-bodied Cana-
dians, unhampered by close ties to
the number of a young man of Front
St. some evening and in place of amuse-
ment one would expect a contingent
of fifty to join the overseas forces.
The opportunity to fight in the cause
of British liberty is beckoning to
every man physically fit and under 45
years of age.—Campbellford News

Valuable Stamps

A youthful stamp collector of Deser-
onto showed the "Post" man one of the
last week's Belgian postage stamp
which showed very plainly the Liege
postmark upon its face. In view of
the prominent place Liege has gained
in the great war now going on,
the young collector esteems this
stamp very highly.—Post

A Wild Place

A young man of town receive a
letter recently from Roy Wagar, who
is teaching school in the northern
part of Frontenac county, which is
full of thrilling information, and
which would make a huntsman's
most envious of Roy. He says
among other things that a clergyman
while walking through a woods in
that vicinity heard a growl behind
him, and looking around, saw a bear
in close proximity. Not being arm-
ed, he thought of nothing but the better
part of valor and took to his heels.
One of the trustees of Roy's school
one day went to a trap he had set
and found a wolf in it. Another man
had lost forty sheep and another
three fine colts from the depredations
of wolves.

Visits Brockville

Mr. E. C. McArthur, former man-
ager of Griffin's Theater, now in
charge of the Griffin Theater, Belle-
ville, was in town for a few hours
yesterday and renewed the acquaint-
ance of many warm friends for-
gotten during his residence here. "Mac"
knows the theater business from A
to Z, while his courteous bearing
cannot keep but make friends.—
Brockville Recorder

HALLOWE'EN PRANK
IN THURLOWTownship Boys in Court—Their Duty
to Protection of Property and
Person

A Halloween prank on the fifth
concession of Thurlow was responsible
for the appearance of a large number
of boys from that township in police
court this morning, two being charged
with having unlawfully assembled with
others on Oct. 31st, with intent to
carry out a common purpose and there-
having conducted themselves in such
a way to cause persons in the neigh-
borhood to believe their prop-
erty was to be disturbed. The rest of
the boys were summoned as witnesses.
Mr. P. J. M. Anderson represented
the crown and Mr. W. Carnew ap-
peared for the two defendants.

The complainant was an aged lady
of 97 years.
Mr. Carnew suggested that a num-
ber of boys had perhaps been acting
disorderly under the bylaw. Not all
were present. Any blame should be
apportioned equally.

Mr. Anderson assented to this view.
Some of the boys had however likely
conducted themselves within reason.
He believed an arrangement might be
made, conducive to better behavior on
Halloween next year. Boys should
be taught that boisterous conduct is
 frowned upon by the courts.

Magistrate Masson said he under-
stood there was some rough horse
play, the complainant having claimed
that some one had taken her wellpail
and with the hook caught her around
the neck.

Mr. Carnew said the boys went into
the prank innocently in the spirit of
Halloween.
The magistrate declared boys must
realize that while they may play in-
nocent pranks, on Halloween the line
must be drawn at unnecessary distur-
bance, destruction of property, and
personal injury. People do not mind
boys calling for candies and cakes or
money on Halloween.

According to Mr. Carnew, it was
claimed by one of the defendants that
he was not on the property. The other
had been to their practice and drifted
along the concession in company with
two more boys by the moonlight on
a sabbath and a month ago. They
went on the premises of the complain-
ant and one sat on the hen coop play-
ing the organ.

The aged informant complained that
some boys broke the gate and went
into the dooryard. She tried to get
them to go away. One boy took a
pole from the well and caught her,
by the hook, around the neck. Another
took the buggy out of the drive house
and jammed her with it.

Mr. Anderson said he did not like to see boys punished.
It was a straight edge held over every-
body, there would still be complaints
of errors and mistakes and foolish con-
duct. Persecute boys and they may
become criminals. Admonish them
gently as to their duties and they will
grow up good citizens.

Two parents present agreed to un-
dertake that their sons would leave
the complainant alone in future, they
would pay for the repair of the
damages and that they would pay the
fee and what ever sum for damages a
physician would say she incurred as a
result of the escapade. They asked
a week to consult with the father of
the other boys, who number 13 or 20
as to assistance in meeting the expenses.

No evidence was taken today.
Magistrate Masson then adjourned
the hearing for one week pending an
arrangement between the fathers as to
payment of costs, and the restoration of
property damaged and physician's fees
and assessment of damages for per-
sonal injury to the informant. If
this is satisfactory this will likely be
the end of the case with the excep-
tion, if not, the case will likely be
heard two weeks from today.

Magistrate Masson spoke at some
length on the duty of boys in relation
to property, conduct, and old age.

THANK YOU, CANADA!

An original poem written for The
Ontario, by Joseph Elsom, Belleville

Hark the sound of people weeping,
And the tramp of hurried feet,
As the Belgians run in terror
From the city, village, street!
We all wonder what has happened,
And surprise is on our faces,
When we hear the gruesome story
Of the Kaiser's motto, "Peace!"
From the mansion and the palace,
In the town, the village too,
Has the Emperor often spoken,
On the theme, "Peace be to you!"
But at last that mask has fallen
From around his wicked heart,
And we learn, oh dear, how bitter,
Of the hollow baseless part.

At the club, the feast, the banquet,
"To the day," has toasted been,
And we've often thought and wonder-
ed—

"To the day," what can it mean?
Now we realise very clearly
That the day of days has come,
By the bloodshed and the horror
Caused by shell, by sword, by gun.

But the British stir to duty,
Moved across the sea, but sea,
And, will Allies, strong and noble,
Face the world's great enemy.
And with hearts brave and daring,
Enter in the bloody fight,
Standing for the cause of freedom,
Which is Britain's motto, "Right!"

From every corner of the globe
Volunteers are pouring,
Black and white, men, red men, too,
Loyalty displaying,
From Australia's sunny shore,
And India's coral strand,
New Zealand with South Africa,
They form a happy band.

But what comes nearer to us here
Is the joy we find in giving,
Men whose souls are all aglow
For Motherland defending.
How the hearts swell up with pride
Of people great and small,
As we hear the welcome message,
"Thank you, Canada, one and all!"

BELLEVILLE CIVILIAN
RIFLE ASSOCIATIONSharpshooters to Form Special Com-
pany With Fifteenth Regiment

A special general meeting was held
last night in the police court rooms
and considerable discussion took
place re the association being attach-
ed to one of the local regiments.
There was quite a large number in
attendance and the following gentle-
men took part in the discussion—
Lieut. Col. Allen, Captain Cook, Colonel
Ponton, Colonel Marsh, Colonel Lan-
zier, Mr. A. D. Harper, Mr. J. Dou-
gherty, Mr. M. McMillan, Mr. D. J. Cor-
rigan, Mr. A. J. Stewart, Mr. A. Har-
man, Mr. M. Wright and Mr. W.
Smith.

The following resolutions were fi-
nally carried—
1. A resolution that each member
of the Belleville Rifle Association
pledge himself to do his utmost to
get the members of the Association
who are eligible to form a special
company of the 15th Regiment.

2. A resolution that those members
of the Association who are not
do not wish to, or cannot join the
15th Regiment promise to drill with
that company in plain clothes and
that their officers will be selected
from amongst our own members.

3. A resolution that the members
of the Association who are not having
the members of the 15th Regt. who now
belong to the Belleville Rifle Ass-
ociation transferred to this special
company now being formed immedi-
ately.

It has been arranged for all mem-
bers to attend a meeting and pre-
liminary drill of the new Belleville
Rifle Association company on Tues-
day evening next at 8 p.m. sharp in
the armoury. All members please
make an effort to attend.

DUSTLESS CLEANING
OF OUR STREETS

Canada's climatic conditions, to a
certain extent peculiar to herself, im-
pose handicaps in the care of pave-
ments which are hard to overcome.

The dust of the asphalt pavements
on business streets is the admitted
cause of immense damage to stocks of
merchandise and also is very disagree-
able to the individual. This is es-
pecially so in early spring and late
autumn, when the water sprinkled on
the pavements freezes, resulting in
accidents to horses and pedestrians.

Water used on pavements at such
times is also the cause of serious dam-
age to them, as it soaks into the crev-
ices in the pavement and freezing
causes the upheaval and disintegration
of the asphalt. This is especially no-
ticeable along the curbs and streets
car lines.

Dustless street cleaners, operated on
the combined vacuum and sweep-
ing principle, are in use in a number
of North American cities. It is claimed
that their work is entirely satisfac-
tory, that, after cleaning, no spring-
ing is necessary, as the dust has been
thoroughly removed. The advantages
of this system are numerous, including
the absence of the dust nuisance re-
sulting in conservation of both health
and property, the saving of water and
a large percentage of the cost of
sprinkling, the saving of labour in
street cleaning, and the avoidance of
damage done by water to pavements
in frosty weather.

This method of cleaning streets
should appeal to the engineering de-
partments of our Canadian cities, as
another step forward in sanitary sci-
ence.—Conservation.

BLOODY BATTLE AT
LINDSAY FAIR GROUNDS

A nasty row took place at the fair
grounds this morning shortly after
eleven o'clock in which Chas. Stone
sustained serious injuries to his head
from a crowbar alleged to have been
used on him by Noble Robinson, the
fifteen year old son of Alfred Robi-
nson, Colborne St.

A gang of men have started at work
removing the sod from the baseball
diamond at the Agricultural Grounds.
Charles Stone who was among them,
was being annoyed, it is claimed, by
young Robinson, and snuffed his ears.
The young fellow got his father, who
is said, drove up on a wagon and
jumping on to Stone, succeeded in get-
ting him down on the ground. Young
Robinson endeavored to help his fa-
ther, and grabbing a spade made a
swipe with it at Stone, but missed and
by mistake hit Fred Brooks, a by-
stander, on top of the head, making
a cut an inch and a half long right
to the bone.

He then picked up a crowbar, and
it is alleged, hit Stone, who was on
the ground, four times in succession.
The left eye is completely closed,
there is a large cut just over the ear
and a bad bruise on the back of the
head as well as bruised shoulder
blades where the crowbar caught him
on the back. Blood flowed copiously
for a few minutes, and Stone was
knocked insensible. After a few min-
utes he revived sufficiently to be help-
ed home, where Dr. McAlpine attend-
ed him.

He is in a serious condition, but will
progress favorably unless something
unexpected happens.

Residence Burned.

Friday evening of last week about
10 o'clock fire completely destroyed
the residence of Mrs. Joseph Wood-
cock located in North Fredericksburg
just south of Napanee. The house
and contents were complete loss,
with a very small insurance. When
the fire was first noticed it had
gained such headway that it was
impossible to save the contents. How-
ever the fire started is a mystery, be-
cause the death of Mr. Woodcock, who
has resided there—Napanee Ex-
press.

MATURE YEARS OF
BATTLE LEADERS

A striking feature of the war in
Europe is the mature years of the
battle leaders. Youth, perhaps, may
be at a premium on the firing line,
but age with military experience is
seemingly showing its strategic
worth.

Nearly all of the British generals
are 50 years old or over. The heavy
burden of active responsibility in
the field has been placed in the
hands of men in the sixties. Ger-
man apparently has looked well
high advance at any general of less
than three-score years. Austria has
seemingly placed a premium upon
men that have passed by a goodly
margin, the half century mark, and
this is equally true of Russia and
Serbia.

The problem of England's battles
on land rests today in the hands of
Horatio Herbert Kitchener, Earl
Kitchener of Khartoum, a man of
three-score years and four, whose
years of military life have been spent
either in warfare or in responsible
military positions of administration.
Kitchener is the same hard driving
soldier today that he was when he
treacherously blazed the way against
grave physical obstacles in Egypt
and never rested until he drove the
enemy out of his stronghold of
Khartoum. As military organizer
Kitchener now is a greater man
than he was then, and this has been
the responsibility of picking the lead-
ers whom Great Britain has sent
and is sending to the front in
France.

On the field England's supreme in-
command is Gen. Sir John Dutton
Pitt-Rivers, born thirty-two
years ago, and one of England's
most striking military figures. Near-
ly all of the men who are his divi-
sion leaders are tried soldiers of
more than fifty years of age; some
of them are older.

JOFFRE IS 62

General Joseph Joffre, the French
commander-in-chief is 62.

Jerald Pau is a one-armed veteran
of the Franco-Prussian war; he num-
bers three-score years and six.
General de Curieres de Castelnaud,
of the general staff, is the third of
the commanding trio of the French
army and is well up in the sixties.
General Gallieni, in charge of the
defence of Paris, is in the neighbor-
hood of 70.

Old age in the German army might
almost be said to be the hall-mark
of military aggressiveness, for one of
the most active men in the field is
Count Gottlieb von Hoesen-Haesler,
in his seventy-eighth year.

Field Marshal Kolmar von der
Goltz, is the second oldest German
general being 71.

VON KLUK 68.

General Alexander von Kluk, the
Kaiser's main reliance against the
Allies, is sixty-eight. General von
Kluk comes from the people, and by
sheer merit reached the rank of col-
onel and the Kaiser saw fit to bestow
upon him the "iron" of nobility.

General Otto von Emmich, who
had the task of carrying the defenses
of Liege, is 66. General Karl von
Buelow, who has worked shoulder to
shoulder with von Kluk in the center
and is supporting his brother
general on the right wing, is 68 and
General Max von Boehn is but three
years younger. General Paul von
Hindenburg, the Kaiser's hero-gain-
stain the Russians, is 67. General
Count Ferdinand Zeppelin, direct-
ing the operations of the German
dirigibles, is 76 years old.

The Russian leader, the Grand
Duke Nicholas, is 58. He has had
the helpful advice of General Suk-
homoff, a well tried soldier, very-
ing upon 70 years.

General Ruzsky, the hero of Lem-
berg, and the commander of the
Russian army in Galicia, is well up
in the fifties.

The Archduke Frederick of Austria
is 58, and into his keeping the Em-
peror has placed the responsibility
of Austria's battle honors. In Ga-
licia General Moritz von Auffenberg
is 62 years old, and General Vukob-
Danik, just short of 60.

Serbia turned to General Radomir
Putnik in the present crisis, and as
commander-in-chief of the Serbian
forces he has shown the fitness of
the choice. General Putnik was born
in 1849, and though from southern
Austria is Serbian in every fibre.

THE TILL

Thrashing is the order of the
day around here this week as two
thrashing machines are in this
neighborhood.

Miss Jennie Bedner of the Front
of Thurlow is visiting Miss E. Bell
at Mr. O. Redick's on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Spencer and Mr.
and Mrs. White spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. G. Barton of Wall-
bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bowers and some
of their friends from Belleville spent
Monday with Mr. Chester Bowers and
family.

DOUBLE TRACKING
THE MIDLAND LINE

Barrie Saturday Morning—Orlita
Township Council recently appealed
to the Railway Commission to re-
quire the Grand Trunk to provide an
overhead bridge at the dangerous
crossing on 10 and 11 side line.
Mr. Simmons, one of the engineers
of the Commission, visited the spot
last week. Mr. McMillan, who rep-
resented the Grand Trunk, said it
was the intention to double track
the Midland line as soon as the fi-
nancial conditions would permit.

Major Forin at Artillery School.

Major P. McL. Forin, O