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Feb. Records On Sale Today All Double Disc Records-a Selection on each side. SISTER SUSIE'S SEWING SHIRTS FOR SOLDIERS \$1.00 By the Originator, Al. Jolson TIP TOP TIPPERARY MARY WHEN YOU WORE A TULIP

THE BALL ROOM (Funnier than "Cohen) WHEN YOU'RE A LONG. LONG WAY FROM HOME ARRIVAL OF BRITISH TROOPS IN FRANCE This is a splendid descriptive record. Be sure to hear it.





For March ON SALE TO-DARY No Records offer the same value none wear so long as the famous Columbia bouble Disc Records. They are the best records on the market today. UP -The name Columbia stands today for the best records on the market ket. And that in every detail. In a Columbia Record you have the town that is content in the content in

I forgot to mention in a former in-stallment that Cannifton was settled in 1806 by the family of John Cannift. The census of 1861 gave Belleville a population of 6,277, and the officers of the town for that year were: Fran-tis McAnnany, Mayor; George Taylor, F. Clarke and C. L. Colement country. The town be conserved as a country. The town of the link which he had acquired in 1890. The census of 1861 gave Belleville a population of 6,277, and the officers of the town for that year were: Fran-tis McAnnany, Mayor; George Taylor, F. Clarke and C. L. Colement country. The town of the settlement of the gathering when he said F. Clarke and C. L. Coleman, council-rough, rude, hard-drinking, hard-erne in 1900 and sold to J. J. Ander-Mr. Scott the lessee of the hall for One must see them to appreciate what lors for Sampson Ward; C. G. Levis-conte, J. Lewis and M. Gillen for Ketcheson Ward; James Brown, T. They were all there. Blase adven- in 1914, the ex-minister of the inter- meeting.

Rutherford and Dr. Holden for Baldwin Ward; L. H. Henderson, H. Yeo- turers from the far West, California ior says he can see nothing improper "forty-miners," 'bad' men, who liked mans and John O'Hare for Coleman Ward; R. M. Roy, Clerk; Thomas to drink blue vitroil mixed with brok-Wills, Treasurer; M. Nulty, A. T. en glass and rattlesnake stings, ne'erpay \$25,000 for the lands, but after

Petrie and J. Bullen, Assessors; John do-wells from all over God's creation, making the first payment of \$5,000 Kerr, Collector; J. Grant Surveyor; with a goodly sprinkling of country could not pay any more. For four yokels who had dropped the reins and years, the government pressed for Zenas Dafoe, Chief of Police. The year 1861 also saw the inauthe plow handles as though they were!

of money which they were willing to had paid. Anderson paid the balance by-law passed that year: Belleville's first Police Magistrate invest in the gold fields rubbed el- to the government. Mr. Oliver says

was appointed in 1862, Smith Bart bows with the down and outs who he bought the land from Anderson had'nt the price of a ham sandwich, and nothing was talked of on the minister and he declares that in neilett was the man who was chosen for had'nt the price of a ham sandwich, .85 the job In 1863 Captain George James was streets but gold, and mines, and as-appointed Chief of Police for Belle- says, and gold again. The first ques-.85

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ville. The Captain was the father of our own Arthur James of the Chicago Belleville Colony. From 1862 until 1866 Belleville kent on construction and the govern-town was: "How do you get to the gold fields?" The hotels of Belleville



IN LAND DEALINGS (From Friday's Daily) The 39th battalion's weekly smoker out-grew its old meeting place in the mess room and so last night the City Hall was used for this purpose. At 7 o'clock the moving picture opera-

Mineral Rights of Property Confirmed by Hon. Dr. Roche

OTTAWA, April 17 .- Hon. Frank

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guration of the Belleville quarterly redhot, once they heard the siren call payment, then Falerne sold to Ander- Branch of the W. A. Christ Church ago, about 500 in all. They were all fair, which was authorized under a of the yellow goddess. Men with lots son, who allowed him the \$5,000 he the reports for the year were read of them in a delicate condition due and were very satisfactory. The fol- to German brutality. lowing officers were elected for the French and were taken off here and coming year.

> grave President—Miss Laura Morton. Vice-President—Miss Minnie Dia- until developments are over.

mond. Secretary-Miss Lorna Hick. Treasurer—Miss Isabel Bishop Organist—Miss Myrtle Bowyer.

Well Known Canadian in Geneva Writes to Belleville Friend of What He has Seen and tor started his machine and for an Heard hour and a quarter the soldiers watch-

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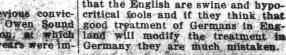
ed the movie artists perform. Col. Preston then arrived and the musical A prominent citizen has received from a friend formerly of Belleville. program of the evening was started, now in Geneva, Switzerland, a letter Those from the battalion taking part which tells in detail some of the aw-

Germans. Families have been separat-

ed; the people are more than half starved; many have been murdered, the women have been outraged and all Lave been knocked about and beaten by the brutal captors. There was a train load of young

Elect Officers There was a train load of young women, many of them nuns and sisters of charity and Red Cross women At the Annual Meeting of the Girls' which arrived here some little time They were sent to Annemasse which is across

Honorary President-Mrs. R. C. Bla- the French frontier, about two miles from here. These ladies have been distributed in Savoy and are awaiting refugees who pass have all had their homes destroyed or burned and have no place to go to and are in the most awful predicament. The Swiss





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