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SISTERS THREE

(From Yesterday's Last Edition) "You swear?"

ELEVEN

London house with a few thousand though it was nard to part with pounds, and the rest went to Harold. him like that, I too knew that it "Unfortunately, we were orphaned of both our parents very soon after Harold had entered upon his career come to me in case he had difficulting the company of the part with th in the Dragoon Guards, I being ties to settle up. Oh, why did I not about four years his senior.

which was my own, and Harold had tree quarters there whenever he was able to come. We were much attached, but his reckless, extravational was able to come. The weekless, extravation with the statement of the reckless and the was never to see again?"

Miss Willoughby's voice broke.

The was death the was death. Would you blacken and disgrace the memory of your nearest and dearest when death had taken him away?" that he had an income ample for ly and firmly. all he could possibly need, and for "But I did extravagance as as well.

soon he found out that by dipping answer, saying that I thought he into his capital he could get out of his difficulties without an appeal to things were sold off to meet any lime. Unluckily, men seldom or nevertie up to the money they leave to their sons—only that which they bequeath to their daughters, though my experience is that women are far my experience is that women are far my experience in money matters. my experience is that women are lated between us. We were all in all 20 resterday they entertained affred and money matters each other—in a way. And he went than men, and, apart from the over—off brave and gallant, resolved on luncheon, and matters pertaining to ruling influence of their husbands or turning a new leaf and coming home Red Cross work were discussed. It male relatives, are far less likely to to a better and less spendthrift life. play ducks and drakes with their

story, saw that she was understood. knew Mr. Kildare—Harold had mas presents for the soldier boys I suppose I ought to have guessed

to me any more, though he was cer tainly going the pace great style. was vicious. I do not mean that ! had no de-With all his faults 1 grading vices, but he oved a numer of pastimes which nis long leave he would take a fine ouse in some shooting or hunting neighborhood and fill it with friends.
His brother-officers borrowed of him, and he seldom refused a loan, which was equivalent often to making a gift. He backed bills and then had once dimly guessed at she had once dimly guessed at she felt now was containty. It was far the parents at Stratford.

Miss Margaret Sutherland, city, is the guest of the Misses Emmott.

Mrs. T. Phillipo is visiting relatives in London.

Master Cecil Wood of Brantford.

had to pay. He played bridge for felt now was certainty. It was Caphigh stakes, and his losses must have tain Willoughby who had forged the Riverside. totalled up to a very large sum. cheque.
Then in an evil hour, he took over "Do i sold off with their fine stud of horses. Next he must begin backing his horses for heavy sums. He had not the time, of course, nor the knowledge for this pastime; and I believe this was the final cause of

"I used to see him often. I doted on him in a way, yet I was half frightened at the things I heard, and knew that unless he was making money either at cards or with his horses, he could not go on as he was

"At that time I was much a Clumbermere. An old uncle was dying. He had left the whole of his property to me, and he expected me to be with him and nurse him through his last illness. This I did, and the illness was a long one, and so I was much engrossed and I could not see much of Harold. His

letters were short and unsatisfact my strength gave out and for three Tigh's.

Harold and I, and our parents were devoted to us, and brought us up with every indulgence, so that, boy-like, Harold flung about his money far too freely and though often reproved and warned for extravagance, was always helped out of his scrapes.

"Our mother was an heiress and came of a wealthy family. She left her fortune to me, and as her will was framed it carried with it that I also came in for a great deal more money that would have fallen to her from members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the form members of her family if she in the family if she in the form members of her family if she in the family in the family if she in the family in the family if she in the family in the family in th

write him a cheque for a thousand "I settled in the London House, pounds-for any sum-and give it

gant ways vexed me, for I was rather the other way. I was careful and her hands, and her whole frame er the other way. I was careful and her hands, and her whole frame saving. I liked to be constantly adding to my large income by judicious power that seemed wonderful to Alhaye to speak the truth, whatever it tives and friends last week.

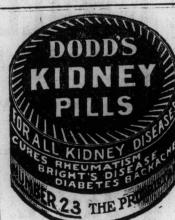
Mr. W. F. Robinson is visiting his daughter, Mrs. H. Huffman of Ridge-have to speak the truth, whatever it nvestment of my surplus, and I hardyce, she controlled the wave of have to speak the truth, whatever it was always annoyed when Harold her emotion, and, looking up, took cost! applied to me for money, for I knew up the thread of her narrative calm-

"But I did not want to part with every reasonable luxury and even my money 'to encourage extravagance'—as I put it to myself. So I "Harold hated friction, and very gave an evasive and non-committal

brought him sometimes to my house. why it was that Harold never applied 'This money must be sent! For the honor of our house and name there must be no delay!' Harold sailed the next morning. He made this appeal to me, confident of my aid-'You He had polo ponies, he had splendid chargers, he had hunters. During that you will send the money to Jim that you will send the money to Jim 15th verse. Kildare.' Allardyce, I did not send

had to pay. He played bridge for felt now was certainty. It was Cap-

"Do not think too hardly of me, some racing stables that were being Allardyce. When that letter reached



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never left him. It was in the midst of this long death struggle that Harold's letter came. I could not attend to it. I laid it aside till I should be more able to cope with it. Then, af-

tory, but I did not ask any questions, for I was afraid of what I might hear. Allardyce, the love of money me. When I got up there were fundamental my strength gate but and the work of the strength gate but and the work of And that simple answer sufficed.

Was getting a horrible grip upon me. deral and family arrangements to enlong while, and then began speaking in a low, even tone, rather as l

in a low, even tone, rather as though she were speaking to herself then to a second person.

"There were only the two of us, Harold and I, and our parents were devoted to us, and brought us up devoted to us, and brought us us to the total us to the to spent over Sunday in Harley.

have seen several persons die, but never one who died so hard. And he

could not bear me out of his sight.

For three nights and two days

money that would have fallen to helf from members of her family if she had not predeceased them. Our father therefore, only left me the London house with a few thousand though it was hard to part with the whole truth; and before I though the whole truth; and before I had made up my mind how I should "At last he asked me if he might act he was shot in the first engage-

Allardyce sat breathing heavily. "And you kept silent, even though taken up her residence on he was dead?"

"If the innocent were suffering tives and friends last week.

or the guilty," said Allardyce in a Mr. W. F. Robinson is visiting his

NEWS NOTES OF ST. GEORGE

"Before he sailed I had a letter— in November to present a drama, and the selection made was "Sol Chris Allardyce had seen enough of life smudged—written in extreme haste and in great agitation. The burden of it was—'Send four hundred by, who knew something of her by, who knew something of her story saw that she was understood.

From our own Correspondent. Rev. James Drew conducted the must do it—you must and will! On Sabbath evening service and preachboard I will write you the whole ed an excellent sermon, taking his

> Miss Hislop is spending the holidays with her parents at Stratford.

Sergt. W. R. Bailey of Camp

Borden, and bride, were guests over the week-end with Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Drew.
Master Lloyd Phillipo spent the week-end at Etonia.

Mr. Walker and Miss Danby of Hamilton are the guests of Miss Annie Drew at the parsonage.

Miss Esme Charlton left for New York on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Campbell are home from their wedding and are receiving felicitations of their many Mr. P. H. Buchanan of Brampton

paid a visit to Newport and addressed the Sabbath school on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Martin, near

the Grand River church, are to be congratulated on their loyalty to the Mother Land, having four sons in khaki, all of the 114th battalion, two of them in the band.

BURTCH

(From our own correspondent.) Rev. Mr. Vale occupied the pulpit on Sunday afternoon, preaching an excellent sermon, after which ne made an appeal for some improve ment to be made in connection with our church.

The order of services will changed next Sunday from three o'clock in the afternoon to eleven in the morning, and seven-thirty at night, as we are having a Harvest Home. Rev. Mr. Vale will conduct both services. Special music by the

Miss Gladys Smith entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson from Brantford on Sunday. Many from here attended the

shweken Fair on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rutherford and Master Harold, spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

About forty young people from Burtch and Newport, gathered at the home of Miss Florence Tomlison on Tuesday night to bid farewell to her and her parents as they intend leav-ing this neighborhood to take up their residence in Brantford. A very enjoyable evening was spent in games and music, after which a deinty lunch was served. Miss Tomlison is going to train for a nurse.

Miss Edith Wheeler was visiting her sister, Mrs. Roy Simington on

Miss Ross and Miss Quinn spent the holiday at their homes.

Mr. Gilbert Bailey of Newport was
the guest of Mr. Reeder on Sunday.

From our own Correspondent Miss Dora Force of Brantford spent over Sunday at her home here. Mr. W. McMan of Dundas spent ter death had released the sufferer, a few days last week at Mr. Robert

Miss Stella Clive of Hamilton Alfred Junction. pent over Sunday at her home here. daughter, Marie, spent Monday at borhood.

and Reggie spent Sunday at Mr. Swears Alex. McIntyre's, Cathcart. Mr.

HARLEY

From our own Correspondent A large number of our citizens at tended the Burford fair on Wednesday last. The day was ideal, and the fair a great success. Misses Lent of Niagara visited

care at time of writing. relatives here recently. Mrs. J. Agar of Norwich her son, Pte. J. F. Agar of Borden Camp visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Geo. Morris of Harley has Main street in the house formerly occupied by Mr. Lorne Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Singer are spending a few days in Chatham. Bandsman Clayton Root of the 168th Battalion was calling on rela-

Mr. Ross Burtis spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. Burtis. The marriage took place in Simco on Oct. 7th of Miss Marjorie McKill to Mr. William D. Powell of Brant-Mr. Powell was a former Hatchley boy. We extend best

Mr. and Mrs. Stoakley and the Signature of

Misses Stoakley of Mt. Elgin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Silver

MOUNT ZION

Mrs. A. Steele and daughter, have

Howey in Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bennet Mrs. Chas. Read spent over Thanksgiving with her brother at

Mrs. Cunningham of Salem, 18 Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Radford and spending a few days in this neigh-Etonia. Miss Dora Force, of Brantford, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Terryberry spent Sunday with Miss Gladys

Mr. Ira Shaver and son Charles, have returned from the West, where they have spent the past few months Mr. Gilbert Vanhorne of Sarnia, vas calling on old friends in this neighborhood on Tuesday last. Mrs. J. Swears spent over Thanksgiving with friends in Brantford.

A jury at St. Catharines awarded Lt. Col. W. A. Trail \$1,500 for injuries received in a collision on the

We are very sorry to report that

Mrs. J. Read is under the doctor's

Sherman Russell, a discharged soldier of the 213th Battalion, was sentenced at Barrie to two years for

theft of an auto.

An official of the Dominion Canners stated that the frost of Monday night would further add to the cost

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Here is a great work in which all can share. The Joint War Committee of the British Red Cross Society and Order of St. John is the only institution which carries voluntary aid to the sick and wounded of the British forces on land and sea in every region of the war. Thousands of lives of our bravest and best are saved through this splendid work. YOUR gift may save a life. Isn't it worth doing the list. GIVE !

Make "Our Day" Your Red Cross Gift Day Give on October 19th

Ontarie's princely gift in 1915 of \$1,514,000 rang, a clarion mercy call, throughout the Empire. The British Red Cross were grateful beyond measure, and their appeal through Lord Lansdowne, President, now comes to us as to friends who sympathize and help. The need is greater to-day than a year ago—it is ever growing. Will Ontario do less than she did last year? No 1 GIVE—give a day's pay, give all you can, GIVE

Premier Hearst Has Seen the Work "My visit to England and France has aroused deeper appreciation than ever of the splendid work of the Red Cross. It deserves every support, and I trust the people of Ontario will respond with their usual generosity to the British Red Cross Appeal for October 19th,"

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The Motherland's only direct appeal to us for help in this great war is her great Red Cross mercy work. Ontario's response must and will be quick and generous. Give through the Treasurer of your Local Committee—or, send your subscription to the Clerk of your municipality—or, make it payable to Hon. T. W. McGarry, Treasurer British Red Cross Fund for Ontario, Parliament Ruildings, Toronto. ment Buildings, Toronto.

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The Sick and Wounded Call For Your Help Give on October 19th

Nour gift will go entirely to the British Red Cross, where, again, through much voluntary work, the working expenses are cut down to only 24% of the total revenue. Thus, if you give \$10, actually \$9.77% goes to the healing and saving of some stricken hero. The expenses of the Ontario Committee, advertising, printing, etc., ware being met entirely by the Provincial Government.

Mr. N. W. Rowell, K.C., Brings a Red Cross Message the front and who fear they may be wounded. I believe everything human skill can do, that human care and sympathy can provide, is being done and provided each day and each night throughout the year by the Army Medical Corps and the Red Cross, It is a perfect marvel of efficiency."

MR. N. W. ROWELL, K.C.,

Leader of the Opposition,

