

CE TO CREDITORS

MAJESTY'S SURROGATE
OF THE COUNTY OF HASTING,
Burgess late of the City
in the County of Hasting,
deceased.

Whereby given pursuant to
Act, Sec. 56, Chap. 121,
that all persons having
claim against the estate of
Burgess who died on or
before July 1st, 1919,
to send by post prepaid
to the undersigned solicitor,
Administrators of the estate,
before Saturday the 13th
of August 1921, their names, ad-
dress and a full
description of their
claim, and the nature of the security,
by them duly verified by
oath, and that after
the administrators will
distribute the estate of the
deceased parties entitled
to the same, and to the
which they shall then have

his 18th day of July A.D.
W. C. MIKEL,
28 Bridge St., Belleville,
Bridle Burgess, Admin-
istrators.
120-4tw

FOR SALE

ES. ALL FIRST CLASS
and lot one in second con-
struction. Good seven-room
basement, barn, 36x50,
pigery, hen house, im-
proved. Just outside corpora-
tion of Belleville and good
two never failing water
supply to D. S. Sherry, R.
R. 1, Belleville 507
113d&wt

FOR SALE

8 room brick building,
and telephone, store and
pantry, woodshed and
acre garden. Lot 7 Con. 8,
ent 1 acre Lot 9 Con. 7,
3 miles from Tweed on
gravel; lots well fenced,
in good repair. Terms on
Mrs. C. Coulter, Chap-
man, 113d&wt

REES, LOT 12, CON. 4, T.V.
Mnaga, two sets buildings,
soft wood. Twelve miles
from County Road, Chap-
man, R. R. No. 1, Corbyville,
M10-12tw

HEAVY HORSES, WRIGHT
2900. Apply 82 W. Main,
Belleville 118-14-1tw

ARMS WANTED

MAN MONTGOMERY
Auctioneer.

Several Inquiring buyers
near Belleville, parties
sell please write me, I
to your home and arrange
several choice farms in
ward and Northumberland
ranging from 10 to 300
have a 10 acre lot, 2 1/2
Belleville with good
Possession any time, write
Montgomery, Auctioneer,
Ont. Box 180, Phone 101.
-118-2td 1tw

any kind of City or
property Apply to Whel-
mans, 29 Bridge St.,
Belleville 116-14-1tw

WANTED

SALESMEN FOR BELLE-
ville District to sell instru-
mental reputation; must be
frank, appearance and ad-
vance confidence in ability to
satisfy commission. Apply to
Weekly Ontario. 120-3tw

LOST

ABOUT JUNE 7TH ONE
no Light Lamp for motor
near Belleville and Madoc.
use return to Thos. Fene-
voria Ave. 120-3tw

PUBLIC NOTICE

Disturbing gates, wire fen-
it trees, on the southeast
lot Twenty-three in the
division of Sidney, known as
ash Farm, if located, will
ted.

WM. MULLETT,
Owner.

a Drink

the Fresh
termilk
the Fountain
5c a glass
thful, Cooling,
Refreshing
S. S. CLAPP

Farmers

Attention"

and Cotton Grain Bags at
less than cost
35c EACH

Seed Store
172 Front St.

SCOLLANEONS.

ive away your fowl, eggs,
second-hand furniture,
ices paid by M. Tobe, 385
Belleville. Phone 237.
120-1md&w

FARMER TO FARMER.
eed Harvester is the most
useful machine on my
ave used it on all the land
in this year."

by Graham, Chapman, Ont.

BATHING STATION
AT COOPER'S DAM
ON MOIRA RIVER

Chamber of Commerce Com-
mittee Makes Selection Af-
ter Discussion

THE CORBY BEQUEST

Gov't Dock Site to be Used for
Other Purposes—The Dis-
cussion

The Moira River below the Cooper and Walker dam will likely be the site of bathing accommodations for the citizens. Steps are now being undertaken to supply to Belleville a long felt want, that is to say, facilities for bathing and swimming within reasonable distance of the center of population. The "Better and More Beautiful Belleville" committee of the Chamber of Commerce gave lengthy consideration to this problem yesterday afternoon under the chairmanship of Alderman Fleher. Among those in attendance were Mayor Hanna, Ald. G. A. Bennett, Chairman of Parks, Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, Rev. Geo. Marshall and Messrs. John Elliott and Beaumont Jarvis.

A lengthy discussion took place as to ways and means to secure advantage of the \$5,000 bequest left by the late Senator Corby, the condition attached to that bequest being that the swimming accommodation and bathing station should be established on or about Victoria Park. The committee adjourned and went down to Victoria Park and carefully looked over the situation, but the plans proposed have not yet reached a definite enough stage to enable them to put a feasible proposition before the committee for the establishment of bathing facilities at this point.

Some consideration was given to a site east of the Government dock, but it was pointed out that this property has been acquired by the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company and that they are about to establish at that point large storage tanks and warehouses, which placed that proposal definitely out of consideration.

The committee then went and looked over the property about Cooper's dam. Here they found a large pool with clean flat rock bottom and of graduated depth, such as would make it safe for children and at the same time, provide deeper water including natural showers for swimmers. The committee came to the conclusion that, if satisfactory arrangements could be made with the property holders on each side of the river, temporary dressing rooms would be provided and walks laid out to give access to the water. Upon the west side of the river is a beautiful little island bounded with elm trees, which would make a very pretty miniature park, if the owner of the island, Mr. Cooper, was agreeable to having it devoted to that purpose. It is understood that a representative of the committee will interview Mr. Cooper and see if some satisfactory arrangements of that nature cannot be effected.

Tots From Shelter
Well Looked After

There was no happier crowd of children at Twelve O'clock Point on Thursday than the children from the Shelter.

To them it was a long day of pleasure, lots of eats, and ice cream in abundance.

The joy of paddling in the water, the ride on the horses, the sail on the boat were new novelties to many of them. The inspector wishes to thank the kind friends who so liberally provided these good things and from year to year remember the needs of the children's picnic. Among those who helped were: Mrs. Corby, \$10.00; Robt. Bogle, \$5.00; Mrs. Hallam, \$2.00; Mrs. A. C. McFee \$1.00; Mrs. W. H. Lattimer, \$1.00; Mr. T. S. Carman, \$1.00. Total, \$20. Messrs. Ed. F. Dickens & Son, ice cream; Mr. Shorey, the Point, ice cream; Mr. J. Matthews, basket of fruit, etc.; Mrs. W. J. Carter, fruit tarts; Mrs. R. H. Ketcheson, chocolates.

WATCHING FOR THIS CHAP

Belleville Police Asked to Find Fel-
low Who Stutters

Belleville police are asked to be on the lookout for a man named Harry E. Smith who is wanted on a charge of fraud in connection with passing of cheques at Stratford. He is 25 or 30 years of age, 5 ft. 10 or 11 inches in height, weighs 135 pounds, stutters. It is alleged he uses his father's name on the cheques. He is said to be "smooth" and fond of automobiles.

COUNTRY CLUB HERE NOW ASSURED
SPLENDID SITE FRONTS ON THE BAY

"Bay of Quinte Country Club, Limited" is its Name—Has Op-
tion on Knox Farm and Has Received Its Charter—Prop-
erty Runs from C.N.R. to Bay Shore—\$20,000 in Subscrip-
tions Signed up.

IT NOW appears certain that Belleville is to have a Country Club. The Bay of Quinte Country Club, Limited, which was organized and received its charter some little time ago has now got under way and its future success is assured. An energetic campaign was entered upon for the sale of stock. The directors were determined that no action towards the acquisition of property would be definitely taken and no commitments made until \$20,000 in stock subscriptions was actually signed up.

We are now in a position to announce that this amount is very nearly raised. Only a few more shares need to be sold to complete the full amount and these will be obtained within the next few days.

The company has secured an option on the Knox farm, about four miles west of the city limits and this will provide an admirable location for the headquarters of the club. The farm consists of eighty acres and extends from the Canadian National Railway to the Bay front. The property costs only \$3,000 which is considered very reasonable for property in that location, especially when the fact is considered that the farm has upon it some valuable buildings.

It is the intention of the Company to lay out on the farm an extensive golf course, a number of tennis courts and to erect a club house where meals will be served and accommodation provided for guests. There will also be provision for boats and landing places for parties who come there by water.

The establishment of a Country Club here is one of the most important social movements that have taken place for some time, and places Belleville directly on the map as a progressive city. Galt, Oshawa and a number of other towns and cities of this size already have Country Clubs and Belleville cannot afford to lag in the rear.

When the majority of the stock subscriptions have been signed up in Belleville a number have been taken from Trenton, Madoc and Marmora, and other towns are expected also to have representatives upon the list of subscribers.

It is now certain that the option will be taken up in the immediate future and work will be commenced on the property this fall.

MEN AGED 65
NOT ALL FIRED

Reconsideration at Ottawa Af-
ter Steps Had Been Taken
to Let 'Em go

OTTAWA, Ont., July 16.—The in-
tended re-organization of the Customs
Department has been some-
what arrested. Experts went through
the service and some sixty-five of-
ficials were selected to go, some of
them of 65 years of age or over and
others junior in the service. The
usual steps were taken towards
their retirement but strong repre-
sentations have been made not only
as to the fitness but the actual need
of the services of many proposed to be
affected. In consequence it is un-
derstood that upwards of fifty of
them are being retained. To some
extent the same principle is being
applied in the post office depart-
ment and the severe reductions pro-
posed are to be somewhat modified.

MAKE OWN WOOL
INTO CLOTHING

Old Practice is Revived in
North Hastings—Cuts Cost
in Two

"The old practice of having farm-
er's wool made into clothing for the
use of the farmer's own family is
being revived in Hastings," stated
A. D. McIntosh of Stellarton, Agricul-
tural Representative for the county.
"How extensive the revival is was
brought home to me when I took my
own wool to a local mill for this
purpose and was told there were so
many other farmers ahead of me that
I would have to wait two weeks be-
fore my work could be touched.
We purpose having our own wool
made into blankets and cloth for
overcoating for the children. This
finished material will not cost more
than half of present prices and it
will be of vastly better quality than
goods purchased in the ordinary
way."

PASSED THEIR EXAMS.

The following pupils of Miss
Bessie Handley successfully passed the
Toronto Conservatory of Music
examinations held at Albert College
in June:
Junior Piano—Arnold Orr.
Primary—Jennie Ayling, Evelyn
Cook, (equal).
Elementary—Kenneth Turner,
(honors), Helen Luscombe, Thekla
Luscombe, Irene Ridley, (all equal).
Jazz Moorman.

Introductory—Mary Wrightmeyer
(honors), Annie Safe, (honors),
Grace Arnott, Bert Powell, (equal).
Elementary Rudiments—Muriel
Hutchinson, (first class honors).

CAMP "OFF" FOR WEEK

The Training Camp at Camp Com-
munity, Moira Lake, has been called
off for a week. A group of older
boys will fill the camp next week,
Angus Buchanan stated today.

ALBERTA PREMIER
EXPECTS VICTORY

Declares Many Farmers Will
Not Support the U. F. A.
Movement

CALGARY, Alta., July 16.—"The
government is as strong today south
of the Red River as it ever was, and
in fact, in the whole province. I
am confident that the Government
will retain the standing practically
as it was in the last house."
This was the statement of Premier
Charles Stewart, who passed through
the city on his way to Medicine Hat
riding, where he speaks.
"The U. F. A. movement is strong,
of course, but this does not mean
that all the farmers are opposing the
Government, for in fact, many farm-
ers are not supporting the move-
ment at all," he added.

KABER WOMAN
FOUND GUILTY

Must Serve Remainder of Life
in Prison—Plotted to
Kill Husband

CLEVELAND, July 16.—Mrs. Eva
Catherine Kaber was today found
guilty of murder in the first de-
gree, but with the recommendation
of mercy by a jury which tried her
on the charge of plotting the killing
of her husband, Daniel F. Kaber.
Under the verdict Mrs. Kaber must
serve the remainder of her life in
prison.

BRITISH FILMS WANTED

Australia Declares War on Ameri-
canization by the Movies

TORONTO, July 16.—That Aus-
tralia is earnest in determination
to check Americanization of that coun-
try by the movies medium is evi-
denced, says Walter Harcourt, of
Melbourne, at the Walker, en route
to London, by an announcement just
made by the Minister of Commerce.
Hon. Mr. Green, in connection with
the proposed rearrangement of rec-
iprocal duties with Canada. The
minister has stated that a bill will
shortly be introduced in the Com-
monwealth Parliament imposing
heavy duties on all foreign films not
strictly educational. British films
will pay two cents a foot and Ameri-
can films six. Canadian picture plays
would be welcomed and arrange-
ments made for their inclusion on the
free list.

PREACH TO HIS OWN PEOPLE.

Son of Chinese Missionary Appoint-
ed by Presbyterian Church.
Missionary conditions are chang-
ing in Canada. The Missionary So-
ciety of the Presbyterian Church has
just appointed Peter Ma, son of Mr.
Ma Seung, Chinese missionary to the
Chinese in Winnipeg, to do mission-
ary work amongst his own people
during the summer months. Mr. Ma
is a student in a Manitoba college.
There are 300 Chinese in Winnipeg.

STILL 5,324
MEN "UNFIT"

Aftermath of War and its Hon-
ors Still Much in Evi-
dence

STILL SOME IN U. S.

Over 31,000 Men Recruited in
United States for Canadian
Army

OTTAWA, Ont., July 16.—(By
Canadian Press)—On June 18 the
Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-
establishment still had 5,324 un-
discharged hospital cases under its
care, of which 5,324 in Canada. Of
this number 273 are out-patients.
In the British Isles there are now
276 patients, and 253 in the United
States. The policy of the Department
is to treat all men in Canadian hospi-
tals, except where the sickness is
temporary, or the difficulty of mov-
ing cannot be overcome. Practically
none of the Canadian Expeditionary
Force remain in France, though
where a Canadian soldier on duty
over there becomes sick, arrange-
ments are in force with the French
military authorities to care for him.
Of the patients in Great Britain a
large number of these men took their
discharge in Canada, and subsequent-
ly returned there. Those in the United
States are largely men whose
homes were there before the war, ap-
proximately 31,000 Canadians and
14,000 Imperials were recruited in
the United States after America en-
tered the war. Imperial soldiers on
this continent are taken care of by
the Department as well as Canadians.

1200 Cases of T.B.
The Department has 1,249 tuber-
culosis patients on its strength at
present, distributed in a number of
hospitals. In January, 1920, there
were 2,087 such patients. While a
proportion have died, the majority
of the others have been discharged
on the grounds that the disease has
apparently been arrested. Measures
have been taken to provide interest-
ing work for tubercular patients in
hospitals. Those in bed, if well
enough, are taught embroidery and
to make bags. Carpentry shops have
been set up for those who are more
vigorous, and labour saving devices
installed to obviate the danger of
undue exertion. The men are also
taught stenography, drawing and
painting. The experience was that
at first they shunned any kind of ef-
fort, but interest grew, and the in-
novation has succeeded.

The blind soldiers have largely
been cared for and passed from the
Department to some useful task. The
Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment De-
partment now only has three train-
ing in St. Dunstan's Hostel, London,
and some 14 at the Pearson Hall,
Toronto. In all, 66 have trained at
St. Dunstan's of whom 22 have set-
tled in England. There are 10 mas-
seurs, 6 stenographers, and the res-
tless have learned among other things
boat repairing, carpentry, joinery,
poultry keeping, mat and net mak-
ing. Of the total, 2,238 returned
men who are receiving pensions on
account of blindness and defective
sight as their major disability, 198
had lost sufficient vision to require
training of the blind.

Just a Handicap.
These men have verified Sir Arthur
Pearson's brave assertion that blind-
ness is not a disability, but only a
handicap. The blind masseur is as
valuable at his work as the sighted
man. The blind stenographer uses
the Braille shorthand writer, punch-

ing little holes in the note book,
which he can afterwards swiftly read
by hand. He is as rapid in taking
notes as the man with sight, it is
claimed, and only a little slower in
the transcription on the machine.

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"MAKE IT A PARK."

Editor Ontario.

I see that the city is advertising
for tenders for the purchase of that
piece of property adjacent to the
Kyle House, the tenders to remove
the second-hand store at present
standing on the property. I would
like to suggest, sir, to the city coun-
cil, that this bit of land be retained
and be turned over to the Parks
Dept. to make into a green spot for
that end of the city. Something of
the sort is needed badly for them.
There are a great number of chil-
dren living hard by, who have no
other place to play but in the road.
A small park in such a place would
be much more appreciated by the
residents than is Corby Park by the
people who live near it, because the
latter have lovely lawns and back-
yards of their own, while the former
have nothing but asphalt and con-
crete to look at all day.

Trusting that this suggestion
may find some support from those in
authority, I remain,