This Staple in Canada.

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NEW YORK CONTROLS IMPORTS OF

How Great Britain Prevents Enemies From Getting Valuable

Product and at the Same Time Has Reduced the Price of

Few of those of us who shake our German supply she refused to admit

leads and bemoan increasing cost of rubber to the United States at the

living know, or appreciate, what outbreak of the war, until finally an

Great Britain is doing for us in the can rubber manufacturers, whereby

CRUDE RUBBER TO THE STATES

Britain Has Solved The Rubber Riddle

Rubbers and Overshoes Are Cheap as Ever Today, While Other Necessities, Particularly Shoes, Have Nearly Doubled In Price.

Rubber has been one of the most insistent and intensely interesting problems of the twentieth century—and its solution is proving of vital importance to the Empire in this great war.

Until 1910 the world depended for its crude rubber on the forests of South and Central America and Africa. The supply increased slowly, if at all, while consumption, since the advent of the motor car, has grown anormously. From an average of \$1.00 a pound in 1908, the price jumped to \$3.00 in 1910. Manufactures of rubber kept pace—no doubt you remember what rubbers cost for a year or two—and the situation looked alarming.

The search for synthetic rubber was redoubled in vigor. German chemists had been working on it, and the world seemed to expect them to come through with some ingenious process for manufacturing rubber from its known ingredients, on a commercial scale and at a low cost. But the world and so does the Kaiser, judging from his indignation over Britain's refusal to let him import rubber by registered mail.

Relief from a rubber famine came instead from the far-sighted development policy of Britain's Empire builders, who for years, in spite of general sidicule, had been encouraging the growth of plantation rubber on a large scale in Ceylon, Sumatra, Java and the Malay States. Money was advanced to planters to carry them through the seven-year period before the trees started to produce, and hundreds of thousands of acres were planted.

By 1910, when the pinch came, British plantations produced 8,200 tons -11% of the world's output. The next year saw 14,000 tons of plantation rubber-nearly 20%. In 1912 it had grown to 29%-in 1913 to 44%-in 1914 to 59%—last year to 68%—or 107,867 tons. This year's production is estimated at 150,000 tons, or 75% of the world's supply.

With three-quarters of the rubber production thus controlled by Great Britain, and the seas in the grip of her mighty fleet, the Allies are assured of an abundant supply for war purposes, while the Teutons' troubles from lack of it are growing daily more serious.

Having a practical monopoly of the supply, and the power to impose such prices as she chose, Great Britain has made it, except to her enemies, a benevolent monopoly, and has set the price of crude rubber lower than it

To Canadians this is doubly important, because the climate makes rubbers and overshoes a necessity. Now, when shoe prices are soaring, while rubbers are as cheap as ever, it is clearly economy to protect expensive shoes to the limit by systematically wearing rubbers at every sign of bad weather. Even with heavy soled shoes this pays, for shoes so protected will wear far longer, saving the cost of the rubbers several times over. Besides the big money saving, there is the valuable protection to health. Wet feet and colds go hand in hand, with a ghastly train of ills—easily avoided by

Then there is the patriotic side. Vast quantities of leather are absolutely necessary for the army, and the scarcity is growing. Every pair of shoes we save helps to ease the situation, and so serves the Empire to which we owe welcome cheapness of rubbers.

Save your Shoes and Serve the Empire!

THREE YEARS

For Malone Robbery—Companions Kemanded in Urder to Enlist.

There young men, Isaac Sellych, Isaac Wright and Thos. Smith, came before Judge Deroche today and pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and robbing Fitzgerald's store at Malone some weeks ago and with today. stealing a horse, buggy and harness.

Mr. W. Carnew, represented the Sellych and Mr. W. D. M. Shorey, re- au'o paint shops, 312 Front St. d&w port at once for duty. presented Smith.

Messrs. Abbott and Shorey pointed out that two of the boys. Wright and Sellych could enlist. They had had military training.

nocently into crime in a moment of one covered phaeton, one covered surweakness said Mr. Carnew. They rey, one open cutter, all in best of pointment are paid as follows:showed collusion in the manner in condition and at bargains. which they entered the store. Once having committed the offence, they withdrew to an isolated place and in a Toronto after spending the week-end sense set themselves up as outlaws or at Mr. John Harris', 29 Herchimer lows:bandits. It was reported they had street. guns but no guns were found on them. After much trouble to the au- Bring along your Christmas pic- For third year-\$960 per annum thorities, there were found two con- ture framing now, do not wait until For fourth and subsequent years stables, Messrs. Soule and Barnes the last hour. Economize this year by \$1,000 per annum. who were ready to secure the men having photos or pictures framed for j b because of the report of damage framing, choice moulding, artistic constables and sergeants;likely to be incurred. If men are ready work. to enlist and fight for us, we ought to let them go, said Judge Deroche, if they will fight. Smith and Wright not be wise to permit men to enlist Foxboro. in a new battalion. They have lived joined to any battalion going over- out and get them framed at Scantle- clerk. seas within a few weeks or months, bury's—they will make fine Christ-The battalion taking them must mas gifts. know all the facts of the case and of the desertions. "If I think they are Mr. J. T. Luscombe, of Lima, Ohio, them go. As far as Smith and Wright Luscombe, 93 West Moira street, for All Liberals and members of the The interment took place at Picton. are concerned, I shall reserve judg- over Sunday. Mr. Luscombe is con- Hastings Liberal Club are invited to

the robbery. One would have thought ture of their products. nine months in the reformatory would have sufficed to teach him. On ed a kick in the face from a horse on entering, stealing, the theft of a lous. He is under a physician's care. often death. Mother Graves' Worm Mrs. F. A. Sprague and Mrs. E. Wahorse, buggy and harness, Sellych was He had a miraculous escape from be-accordingly sentenced to three years ing killed.

Exterminator will protect the child-ren form these distressing afflictions.

The sympathy of his many

The judge in referring to the constables who did not respond to their FOR SELLYCH duties in making strong should be relieved of their positions if the facts were as stated, that they duties in making arrests, that they were afraid.

> Cocial and Personal

Messrs. Wm. and T. C. Thompson were in Napanée vesterday.

The case was not of boys falling in- shop we have for sale the following— term will be \$55 per month. d&w.

Mr. Wm. Vincent has returned

home after spending a pleasant two

d&w.

Mr. John Harris, gardener, receiv-

Good Conduct Rewards.

Two police constables have been ment to take the places of Messrs. of Jamestown, N.Y., and Mrs. Henry a young man married man, and Carl heartfelt sympathy in this bereave-Roscoe Jarvis, a single young man of ment. lutomobile painting and varnish- Madoc who is now living on Dunbar crown, Mr. A. A. Abbott, Wright and ing at Scantlebury's carriage and street with relatives. They will re-

New Scale of Salaries. According to a recent decision

the police commissioners all new men joining are taken on approbation for At Scantlebury,s carriage paint six months, and the salary for this All constables on permanent ap

For first year-\$60 per month. For second year-\$65 per month to For third year-\$70 per month.

All Sergeants are to be paid as fol-For first year—\$875 per annum For second year—\$900 per annum

An innovation has been made

extra

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is any method by which they can be away, hidden from sight, get them additional for services as police court resignation for the Master's call.

of sergeant.

brief addresses is being prepared.

way of keeping down the price of at all rubber is shipped to the States east one staple article—rubber. Few through the British consular office at of us realize how completely the Bri- New York. Canada's rubber comes tish Government has the rubber mar- direct, but the Dominion can export ket under its control and what that none except through the British control means to us, and also to the Consul at New York. With this adneutral countries of the world. vantage and with the fact that Eng-Handicapped on every side, baffled land is using thousands of tons of by this question and that problem, rubber to supply her army she has Great Britain has found a means of benevolently and patriotically rekeeping her finger on the rubber duced the price from \$1.25 to 67 situation and a way to give Canada cents a pound, which is a considercrude rubber at a price—not only low able decrease from the price in 1910, by comparison, but at half the price when it was three dollars a pound. paid for it at the outbreak of the war. The soaring price of leather is fast

The real purport of this is not bringing boots and shoes to the point appreciated until one stops to consid- of luxuries, but Britain has solved the er. This is a rubber age. Without rub- question by giving us rubber—the ber thousands of persons would be only satisfactory substitute for many idle and millions would suffer incon- leather goods-at a price within the venience beyond comprehension for reach of all. To be sure chemicals and no synthetic substance to replace rub- fabrics used in rubber manufacture ber has ever been discovered, in spite have increased and also the price of of repeated efforts along that line. labor, but the decrease in the crude Through her foresight Great Bri-rubber price has kept rubber goods tain began in 1893 to finance and and particularly rubbers and oversubsidize rubber plantations in Cey-shoes at about normal.

lon, Sumatra, Java and the Malay Here is an opportunity for the States. Previous to that time all rub- patriotic man. The mother country is her used came from South America generously giving us rubber at a reand Africa and exclusively from the duced price in return for the fact that wild trees. Today that supply consti-she must have leather. The approach tutes but 23 per cent of the whole of winter gives us an opportunity to and Great Britain controls the mar- use more rubber in our footwear, buying at a lower price and at the So closely does she guard this pri-same time saving on the more costly vilege that in order to cut off the leather footgear.

OBITUARY

HANNAH M. VERMILYEA.

ket with the rest.

There apssed away at Pittsburg, Pa., on Wednesday, Oct. 31st a former esteemed resident of Belleville in tired feelings, headache, backache, the person of Hannah M. Heulett, bearing down sensations, bladder relict of the late Solomon Vermilyea. Mrs. Vermilyea's illness was very conditions, pain in the sides regularly brief she having been stricken with or irregularly, bloating or unnatural

NEW CONSTABLES

Ville for interment. The funeral was conducted on Friday by Rev. Dr. Scott of Bridge St. Methodist church of which Mrs. Vermilyea was a member in former years. A large number of relatives and friends attended the service, which was held at the home Good Conduct Rewards.

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Two daughters survive in the perappointed to Belleville police depart- sons of Mrs. (Dr.) A. L. D. Campbell Donovan and Corrigan who recently B. Cooper of Columbus, Ohio, and left the force. The new men are Ed- the many acquaintances and friends Mr. Clarence Burgess is in Toronto gar S. Smith, formerly of the G.T.R., in this city extend to them their

MRS GEORGE G SPRAGUE

The death of Mrs. George G. tion street yesterday evening about for raising funds for soldiers' com-Sprague on the 25th ult. removes seven o'clock. The sight was so un- forts was adopted. from our community one of its old-usual that they notified the police. est, best known and much esteemed Sergeant Naphin investigated and members. The news of her demise found that a stranger family moving it has made in achieving the lead of came as a great shock to all. Up to into town had an eight year son who all the wards in its giving. within two weeks of it she was in was not altogether right in his head. her usual health, not very rugged, They were moving their furniture inbut for several years fairly robust. to a house on Station Street, and had the October collection with that of the village of Demorestville. Further Her maiady quickly developed, and tied a little fellow outside so that he September is interesting, pronounced hopeless from the first, would not hurt himself or get into soon ended in her passing from earth- danger as theparents could not give ly scenes. Her long life has been all their attention to him. There was spent on Big Island. Born in Thur- no suggestion of illtreatment. low, she came with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Badgley, when she was six years old to Big Island. In course of time, she married George Sprague who survives her, and prov- bers of the Belleville Rifle Associaand who actually made the arrest. Christmas gifts, giving Scantlebury the police department. Good conduct ed to him a most helpful wife and tion in the Armouries were as fol-The constables did not take up the at the new up street store for good rewards have been made to apply to counsellor and to her children, who lows: have risen up to call her blessed. d&w After 10 years' service—10c per day an affectionate and wise mother. Her home was always open to friends, Mrs. Wm. Vincent has returned After 15 years' service-15c per day and hers was an hospitable board. In kindly acts, in readiness to help were never in court before. It would weeks among relatives and friends at After 20 years' service—20c per day with the sick, in all neighborly helpfulness she was ever ready. And The chief of police is to be paid a when the summons came, she was You have a lot of pictures tucked salary of \$1200 per year and \$120 prepared with Christian hope and

Her funeral was very largely at-Sergt. Harman has been raised tended and the service was conducted from the position of constable to that at the house by Rev. R. J. Craig, asof sergeant. and Big Island choirs. The organ going overseas, I am willing to let was the guest of his mother, Mrs. E. BELLEVILLE LIBERALS TO MEET was played by Mrs. John Clement. Her sons, Stanley at home, Charles of ical the way "Putnam's eases the nected with the Paxton-Mitchell Co., attend a meeting of the club on Wed. Syracuse, were present, and her pain, destroys the roots, kills a corn Regarding Sellych, the judge said of Omaha, Neb., who are looking for night next (Nov. 8.) at 8 o'clock. A daughters Mrs. Stafford of Syracuse for all time. No pain. Cure guaran-found on John street last evening. he felt he was the man to blame for a location in Canada for the manufac- fine program of music, singing and Luella at home. One son, James, teed. Get a 25c. bottle of Putnam's was absent in the west, unable to at- Extractor to-day. tend much to his regret, and one sis-Worms in children, if they be not ter, Mrs. L. Curlett of Calgary. Her the three charges of breaking and Monday. Fortunately it was not ser-attended to, cause convulsions, and brother, W. G. Badgley, and sister,

A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN If you are troubled with weak. weakness, constipation, catarrhal pneumonia but a few days previous enlargements, sense of falling or misplacement of internal organs, ner-The remains were brought to Belle- vousness, desire to cry, palpitation,

ness by this method. Write to-day Address: Mrs. M. Summers, Box 87,

Windsor, Ont. BOY TIED WITH ROPE.

Outside Dwelling on Station Street People Were Surprised at Sight.

A boy tied with a rope to a build-

RIFLE SHOOTING.

Last night's scores made by mem-

A. R. Symons-99 H. Hall-99 J. C. Wills-99

J. Douch-98 J. S. Peck-97 W. J. Andrews-97 C. J. Wills-95

C. C. Hayes—91

RELIEF tractor tonight,

and corns feel better in the morning. Mag-

AT GODALMING CAMP.

The 155th Battalion is now sta-

C. R. HAM

8 CAMPBELL STREET eneral Agent for the Merchants' Casualty Co. Sick and Accident Insurance Fire and Life and Plate Glass.
Agents Wanted

FRALECK & ABBOTT

Barristers, etc. Offices-Robertson Block Fron Street, Belleville, East side. E. B. Fraleck.

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Before you engage your Auctioneer see J. G. Davison, the old reliable with Dominion-wide experience in all lines pertaining to auctioneering. Territory, Bay of Quinte districts and City. Satisfaction guaranteed. For your convenience apply to T. P. Aman, at The Moisons Bank 175 Front St., City, and we will call and see you.

NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctioneer. Pure berd stock a specialty hone No. 101, Real Estate Broker, of Farm Stock. Phone or write Stir-ling P.O. R.M.D. Phone 8821.

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BELLEVILLE ASSAY OFFICE Ores and minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention, all results guaranteed. Office and Laboratory corner of Bleecker and Victoria Avenues, East Belleville. Telephone 899.

CLERK'S ADVERTISEMENT OF COURT IN NEWSPAPER

Notice is hereby given that a Court will be held pursuant to The Ontario A NUMBER OF PURE BRED AYR-Voters' List Act, by His Honour the Judge of the County Court of the County of Hastings, at Township Hall, Melrose, on the 16th day of is extended to Mr. George Sprague in November, 1916, at 11 o'clock in the his deep sorrow, and to the mourning forenoon to hear and determine complaints of errors and omissions in the Voters' List of the Municipality of the Township of Tyendinaga, for 1916.

> Dated the 6th day of November 1916.

> P. SHAUGHNESSY, Clerk of the Municipality of the Township of Tyendinaga.

AUCTION SALE Farm Stock, Implements, Hay, factory, church and school. Televille for interment. The funeral was hot flashes, dark rings under the Grain, Household Goods, residence of

We wish to thank our citizens most heartily for rising so nobly to make up the deficiency in our Penny Bag collections this month.

Not only have we again reached the two hundred dollars which has from the first been the aim of our monthly collection, but we have equalled and exceeded by a few cents, the highest ing set some people talking on Sta- amount ever collected since this plan

Baldwin ward is to be especially congratulated on the immense stride

Wards	Sept.	Oct.
Baldwin	\$19.15	\$47.59
Sampson	35.71	40.75
Ketcheson	40.52	38.41
Murney	38.96	38.33
Bleecker	19.10	21.52
Coleman	16.91	19.00
Foster	13.60	13.27
In some w	ov o mietoko	adea has

gone forth that with October the Penny Bag collections ended. We consider this one of the best ways of including everybody in doing a "bit' for our brave soldiers.. Every cent is OYSTERS. comforts for our own boys at the front who are fighting for us.

No amount given is too small to be acceptable, and none too large. The Red Cross Penny Bag collections will therefore be made on the Paint, on Put- last Wednesday of every month unnam's Corn Ex- til the end of the war, which, we

CHILD ON A TREK.

pray, may be soon.

A little boy wandered away from his home on Coleman street and was Mr. R. Templeton took the child to DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON his residence while the parents were soon claimed by his mother.

Don't always follow the example of tioned at Godalming in Surrey, not your minister. He's human, you Corner Front and Bridge Sta., Belle-

HELP WANTED.

BOY WANTED

BRIGHT BOY FROM 15 TO 18 years old to learn printing business. Apply Ontario Office.

CHEESEMAKER WANTED.

Applications will be received by the undersigned until Nov. 22, 1916 for the manufacture of cheese for the Melrose Cheese Manufacturing Co. for the season of 1917.

T. A. McFarlane, Shannonville, P.O. 8-2td 3tw

NOTICE

We beg to notify the farmers of this district that the Quinte Produce Co. Ltd., are in a position to buy all kinds of clover, alike and Timothy

Bring us your samples and we will guarantee you the highest cash price. Call at office 302 Front St. Phone

8-1td 1tw

FOR SALE

Two good general purpose horses. four to select from, ages five to eight years old, weight thirteen to sixteen hundred pounds, also record of performance Ayrshire cows, heifers and bulls of choice dairy type and breeding at moderate prices. T. C. Treverton & Sons, R. R. No. 1, Latta, Ont.

In township of Rawdon, lot 6, concession 3, consisting of 100 acres. 2 miles from Stirling, about 1/4 mile from school, 1/2 mile from Evergreen Cheese Factory, good frame house, new bank barn, all good work land, in good state of cultivation, well watered. Rural mail. Fall plowing nearly done. Possession at once. Will sell with stock or without. For further particulars, apply to Jas. Lanigar, Stirling. 030-2td.2tw

shire cattle. Registered. Apply to W. H. C. Roblin, Ameliasburg.

023-3td.wtf.

1-2-ACRE LOT, BEAUTIFUL Building Site, on Purdy Street, Belleville, Enclosed and used now as garden. Retiring Farmers should investigate. A. Bargain. C. H. McMullen, 249 Coleman Street.

FOR SALE.

Farm comprising 280 acres, lot 13, 7th and 8th Con. Thurlow, about 230 acres under cultivation, balance splendid neighborhood. For further particulars apply to W. S. Caldwell on premises or Halloway, Route 1.

FARM TO RENT

CONTAINING 50 ACRES, ALL work land. Building and fences in good order. Three wells. Close to church and school. Apply to Mrs. C. Curran, Corbyville, Box 82, R. 030.31.d&w.

FARM FOR SALE.

100 acres of good land in a square block, well watered and fenced, five acres of orchard, good buildings, The total amount collected this etc., in County of Prince Edward month was \$218.87. A comparison of nine miles north-east of Picton in reference apply to U. Nelson, Demorestville. Ontario.

FARM FOR SALE.

Good 200 Acre Farm 1st Concession Sidney, 3 miles from Belleville. Reasonable terms. Apply to F. S. Wallbridge, Barrister, Belleville, or Miss Ida M. Jack, 148 Victoria avue, Belleville. S26- 6td. wtf

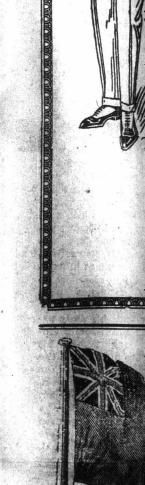
Solid meat, Coast Sealed oysters. We have just received our first lot for the Season and they are extra 40c a pint, 75c a quart

Chas S. Clapp

MONEY

Mortgages on farm and city probeing located. The little lad was perty at lowest rates of interest on erms to suit borrewers. F. S. WALLERINGS.

Barrister, &c. ville, over Dominion B. nk.



BELLEVILLE BR CANADIAN PAT

The treasurer bo with thanks the received between 4th of November: J. W. Walker, (Oct E. F. Milburn, (Oct Dr. N. D. Richards John Williams, (Oc Merchants Bk. Staff Belleville Jewish L City of Belleville S. Masson, (Nov.) E. F. Milburn, Nov.

Emp. McIntosh Bros TODAY'S CA

Today's casualtie

Previously report ported killed in J. C. Feeney, Marm Died of 1 Patrick Curtin, Lin Wounds, Keene F. Lewis, Odessa A. L. Day, Oshawa Herbert Bowen, Sti Lieut. H. F. Hill, P Previously reported ficially reported p

J. G. Thompson, B CARPET BOWLING ENS WITH G THUSIA

The carpet bowling the opening game of of 1916-17, on the sp the Yokefellows' B are laid in the base tist church. The co were the Alpha Clu

