

Pessimism Has Been Transformed to Feeling of Ardent Jubilation

Victory Loan Had a Great Day Yesterday With Total for the Day of \$168,050 and Grand Total of \$703,950—Race Between Trenton and Belleville Grows Keener With Trenton Slightly in the Lead.

The expected has happened. The Victory Loan Campaign proper is on. Splendid returns, even exceeding those of last year, are rolling into Victory Loan headquarters, yesterday totalling \$168,050, and bringing up the county total to \$703,950. Following a week of only indifferent results, the enthusiasm of the people everywhere has at last been aroused, as was expected, and the path looks rosy for the last two weeks of the campaign. We are now only a little more than 2 per cent. below our percentage of time gone, and if the present rate is kept up Hastings County has a good chance of beating its last year's record. Canvassers who were pessimistic last week are jubilant now. Teams are working with might and main to bring up their districts in the county standing. Congratulatory telegrams arrived from Ontario Headquarters. News comes that all over the country the sudden change for the better is felt and team members' subscriptions have shown splendid increases. Up to the present Ontario's high total has been kept up by special subscriptions, an unpleasant fact, which caused some depression as to final results. At last the hoped-for is happening.

Contest Rages

The contest between Belleville and Trenton rages. The neighboring town has managed to hold its lead but with great difficulty, and the local men hope to get ahead of them within the next few days and hold it. Trenton has now 43.90 per cent. of its objective and Belleville 38.51. Progress for the day for both teams was practically the same with Trenton ahead by a small margin, Belleville with 8.49 and Trenton 8.97. Great interest is being taken in the contest by the canvassers on both sides and it looks like a long drawn out fight.

Flag Race

In spite of the fact that they brought in the highest day's returns, 22.22 per cent., Messrs. Norman Laing and Arthur Yates, Deloro, are still unable to wrest first place in

the Prince of Wales' flag race away from Tyendinaga, Messrs. J. F. Hinchey and G. N. Spafford, Tyendinaga, have no less than 74.53 per cent. of its objective with Deloro close upon them with 70.66. An indication of the growing interest in the loan in the more isolated districts is the splendid rise of Wollaston, Mr. C. B. Rollins having brought in 9.60 per cent. yesterday. Messrs. Thos. Montgomery, T. F. Thompson and Dr. J. D. Blaissonette also made a great showing in Rawdon. They were only slightly below Deloro on the day's returns with 21.14 per cent.

Messrs. Hinchey and Spafford yesterday secured application for \$11,500 from the Mohawk Indian Reserve. This is the first time in any loan campaign that such a large amount has come from this locality.

While most canvassing districts are making wonderful showings in comparison with last, there are a few who are not having the same good fortune. Notable among them is Madoc, 15.50 per cent.; Sidney, 17.69 per cent.; and Deseronto, 32.46 per cent. This does not always represent the true effort of the canvassers and it is hoped that they will improve soon as the others have done.

	Objective	To date	P.C.
Belleville	\$640,000	\$246,500	38.51
Trenton	215,000	115,900	43.90
Deseronto	65,000	14,600	22.46
Sidney	130,000	23,000	17.69
Thurlow	145,000	48,650	32.17
Tyendinaga	75,000	55,900	74.53
Rawdon	150,000	57,450	38.30
Huntingford	25,000	5,900	23.60
Hungerford	90,000	23,900	26.55
Marmora			
Lake	42,500	19,100	44.94
Deloro	22,500	15,900	70.66
Madoc	120,000	18,600	15.50
Wollaston	25,000	2,400	9.60
Faraday & Dunganon	10,000	5,150	51.50
Monteagle			
Herschel			
McClure			
Wicklow & Bangor	13,000	3,000	23.07
Total	\$1,800,000	\$653,950	36.33
Percentage of time gone			38.33
Specials—Thurlow			\$50,000.

Over 400 Whales Were Harpooned

THEIR VALUE EXCEEDS MILLION DOLLARS

Seattle's Fleet Returns From Arctic Sea

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 3.—After months of battling with the leviathans of the deep, Seattle's fleet of whaling schooners, smelly with rich cargo, have reached port with the wonderful record of 419 mammoth whales to their credit for the season, which was one of the most successful in the history of the industry here.

The arrival of the daring little whalers with their valuable cargo precedes the arrival in this port of the U.S.S. Nanshan, which will dock here shortly, carrying a cargo of seal skins from the Pribilof Islands valued at \$2,000,000. Advices have been received by the Bureau of Fisheries here that the Nanshan is en route with 25,000 seal skins, which, measured in present day fur values, makes her cargo as rich as the old days of Alaskan gold bullion shipments.

The whalers have been scouring the wind-whipped stretches of the Arctic sea since last May and have reaped a harvest of ocean mammals whose products are valued at more than a million dollars. The four vessels credited with this record catch are Kodiak, Tankinak, Unimak and Patterson. More than 100 more whales were captured this year than last, despite an epidemic of influenza that swept the Aleutian Islands, killing many of the natives

used by the whalers as laborers. The Kodiak, a vessel of ninety gopherules, a monster blue mammal measuring 37 feet in length, that was harpooned by Capt. E. M. Pederson off the Aleutians, at a distance of 150 feet. The furious monster in the throes of a death struggle churned the waves to a foam and endangered the ship by sweeps of the mighty tail. It was finally subdued and killed.

ELISHER'S SMILE

Elisher—he's our hired man—Allows there ain't no better plan of circumventin' woes an' cares Than smilin' when y' come down stairs. Elisher smiles and fore you know The rest of us is smilin' so Ketchin' like it is. My law! It fits from him to me an' maw; I've seen it set the pup A-waggin' fore the sun was up! Then bimby, as like as not, Some men will pass that's mebbe got A mortgage that his crops can't fetch. But like as not the man will ketch Elisher's smile and drop his frown, An' tote the smile away to town, An' peddle it where, bein' wuss, An' then the feller brings it back At night along the back-woods track, An' scatters it on either side The country road, both far an' wide, Until, by time when we get in From work, the smile is back again! Back home again—an' seems to bless Elisher for his cheerfulness. "Because you smiled," it seems to say. "The world has had a holiday." —John D. Wells.

County and District

Cure for Seasickness

Alexander Factor, medical student, 33 Park street, claims to have discovered a cure for seasickness without the use of drugs. When returning from service overseas in June last on his third trip across the Atlantic he adopted his experiment with success and surprised a number of his friends who were suffering from the effects of the voyage while he thoroughly enjoyed the trip. Mr. Factor is perfectly willing and anxious to receive inquiries concerning his method from the medical profession. Although but 23 years of age he has had a wide experience in the British army and admiralty services, occupying many different positions in both branches of the service. —Brockville Recorder and Times.

Murderer Transferred to Hamilton Asylum

Herbert Copeland, who has been held in Cobourg jail since last April on the charge of murdering his mother at Newtonville, and was found to be insane, was yesterday transferred to Hamilton Asylum, Inspector Fox coming down and taking him to Hamilton, where he will likely spend the rest of his life. —Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

Fatally Kicked by Horse

Jeremia Lagrol, a farmer near Acton's Corners, who was employed on the Provincial Highway construction between Kemptville and Bellet, was fatally injured one day this week when picking up the reins of his team. Without warning one of the horses kicked, striking him on the side of the head. Before he could be rescued, he received several more kicks. Lagrol was hurried to Kemptville but died of his injuries the same night. Interment took place at Alexandria. The horse was shot. —Brockville Recorder and Times.

Thanks Chief Burke

Chief Burke has received a communication from R. G. Chamberlin, Dominion Commissioner of Police, dated at Montreal, October 29. The letter read as follows: "We arrived safely at Montreal Monday afternoon after our memorable tour through Ontario. The hearty welcome accorded the Prince throughout the Province of Ontario has been rarely equalled and never excelled. During His Royal Highness' tour through the Dominion, I want to thank you for your hearty co-operation in regulating affairs in your city, and hope to be able to reciprocate in the near future." —Brockville Recorder and Times.

Committed to Jail

Thomas Sanderson, 55 Blair avenue, Toronto, was this morning sentenced to serve three months in the county jail in lieu of a fine of \$207.75 imposed on him at police court by Magistrate Page for a breach of the Ontario Temperance Act. Sanderson was arrested this morning by local police at the Union Depot on the arrival of G.T.R. express 13 from Montreal and besides being intoxicated at the time had in his possession a bottle of whiskey. Sanderson has wired his relatives in Toronto for the money to pay the fine. —Brockville Recorder and Times.

Arrested on House Breaking Charge

On Wednesday Chief Ruse went of Toronto, and returned with Mrs. Rathbun, an Indian woman, who was arrested in the city at the request of the Chief. Mrs. Rathbun is charged with breaking into the residence of W. G. Scobie, William street, where she was formerly employed as a domestic, while the family were away. She will come up on Tuesday morning. —Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

Man in for Shelter

Cobourg harbor looked rather busy over Sunday with the big storm

on. In addition to the two ferries, the tug Lakeside, with a scow load of stone from Point Anne to Toronto, and the tug Gilbert, which was disabled, in tow, there was also the steamer Lake Michigan, with Capt. Jas. Cuthbert, formerly of Ontario No. 1, in charge, with scow, bound light from Toronto for Point Anne for stone. All laid up here until the storm was over. —Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

BAYSIDE SCHOOL REPORT FOR OCTOBER

Sr. IV.—Gordon Ghent, Lorne Hunt, Pearl Adams, Chas. Donaldson, Willie Mallory.

Jr. IV.—Doris Forge, Lorne Donaldson, Helen Bonisteel, Elsie Hunt, Kenneth Down, Lee Mallory.

Jr. III.—Evelyn Phillips, Everett Jeffery, Gerald Down, Nellie Jeffery, Irene Fair, Allen Mallory, Arnold Bonisteel, Gerald Hall.

Sr. II.—Pearl Peever, Christina Peever, Fred Thompson.

Jr. II.—Edith Harry, George Rush, Gordon Jeffery, Cora Gardner, Ormel Chasebro, Harold Bonisteel, Harry Rush, Judson Mallory, Howard Hall.

First.—Blake Hunt, Alice Fair, Walter Down.

Primer.—Eva Rose, Arthur Pine, James Pine, Edith Peever, Inez Rose, Donald Rush, Arnold Masters, Bert Down, Donald Castleman, Earl Mallory, Harry Forge, Clara Bonisteel, Nettie Demill, Hazel Peever, Melvin Donaldson, Nesbitt Kerr, Helen Jeffery, Elizabeth Jordan, Mildred Castleman, Donald Hanes, Albert Yate-man, Ila Fair, Mary Ellen Gordon.

Lost Left Foot in G. T. R. Yard

Distressing Accident to Mr. Harry Johnson on Saturday.

Harry Johnson, a well known Grand Trunk Railway employee in the Belleville yard, was the victim of a distressing accident on Saturday evening. He was engaged at work and his left foot was caught and crushed by the wheel of a car. Mr. Johnson was rushed to the Belleville General Hospital and it was found that an amputation was necessary. He is resting easily today.

The School Teacher

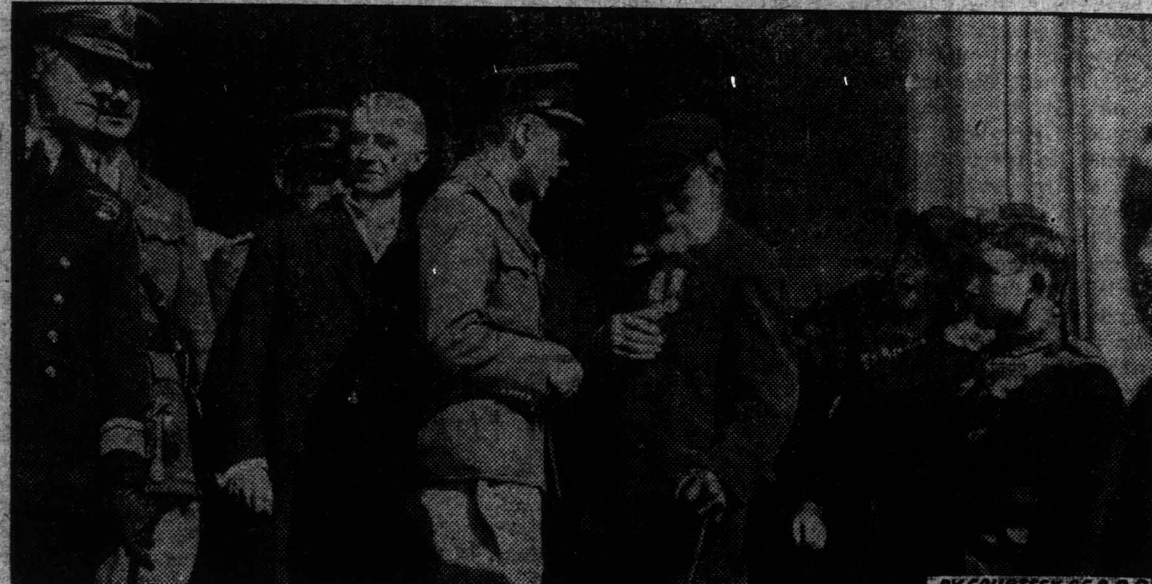
Picture of American Teacher Which Suggests Those of Ontario

A school teacher is a person who teaches things to people when they are young. The teacher comes to school at 8.30 o'clock and when she has gotten enough children for a class in her room she teaches them reading, writing, geography, grammar, arithmetic, music, drawing, deep breathing, bird calls, scientific eating, patriotism, plain and fancy bathing, forestry, civics, and other sciences too numerous to mention. When school is out she stays behind with five or six of her worst pupils and tries to save the State the job of reforming them later on. After that she hurries home to make herself a new dress, and snatch a hasty supper before going back to attend a lecture by an imported specialist on the history of tribal law in Patagonia, which may give her some information which may be useful in her school work some day. A great many lecturers roam the country, preying on school teachers, and some of them are very cruel, talking to them so long that the poor things have to sit up until morning, when they get home to get their daily test papers corrected. School teachers' salaries range from \$50 a month up—but not far enough up to make them dizzy. On her salary the teacher must dress nicely, buy herself things for work which the city is too poor to get, go to twenty-nine lectures and concerts a year, buy helpful books on pedagogy, pay her way to district, county and state institutes, and enjoy herself at summer school during a three months' vacation which her salary takes every year. In addition the teacher is supposed to hoard away vast sums of money so that when she becomes too nervous and crosses to teach, at the age of fifty or thereabout, she can retire and live happily ever afterward on her income. —Philadelphia Bulletin.

Mrs. Robert Watson and Mrs. George Watson and little daughter, of Toronto, are visiting at Mrs. Mary Watson's, 238 Ann street.



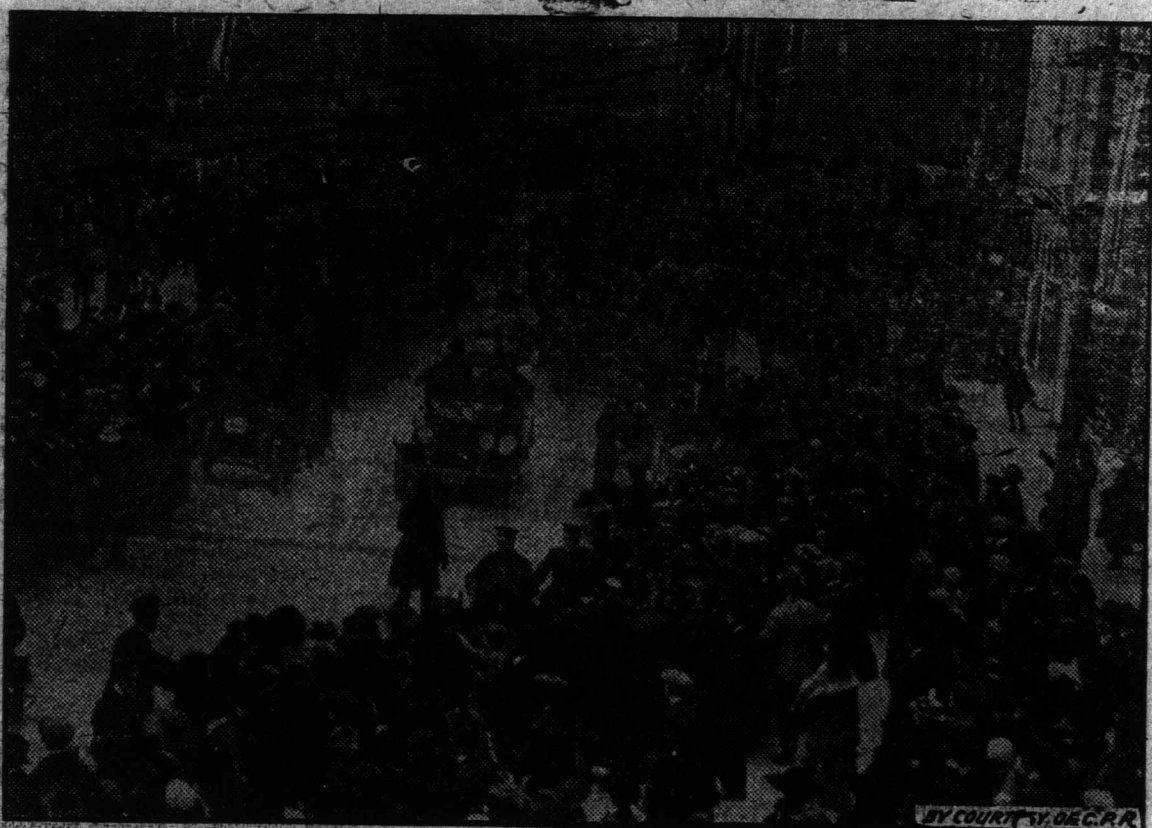
The Prince Inspects Guard at T. H. & B. Station, Hamilton



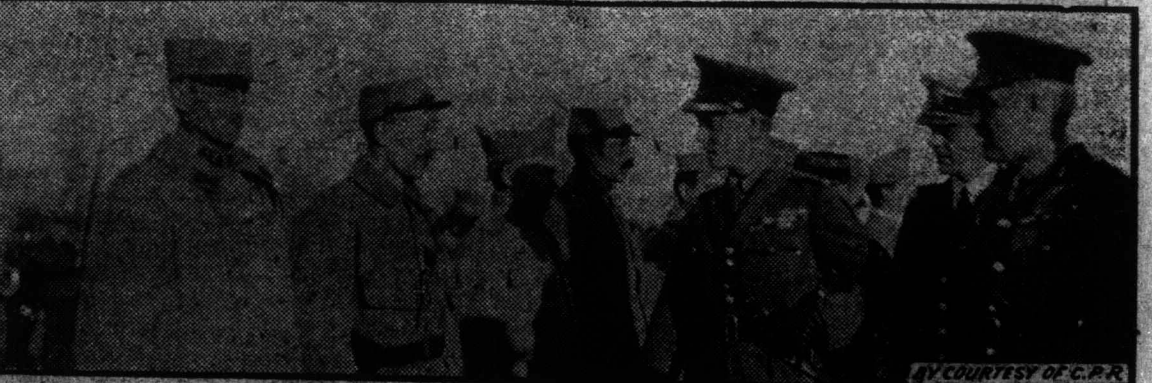
The Prince Talks with J. Hooker, only Crimean War Veteran in Hamilton, Ont.



The Prince Visits Agricultural College at Guelph. Photo taken with Mrs. Creelman, wife of the President of the College, Surrounded by Girl Students.



The Crowd on Dominion Square, Montreal, to Greet the Prince on his Arrival.



The Prince Inspecting French Reservists, Montreal.