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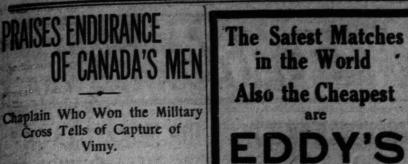


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ot explain it except that i God's protecting care." said Capt .) E. Appleyard, M.C., last night ing that his battalion es-

w) F. Appleyard, A.C. last high reling that his battalion es-ied without a scratch from a mid-hit shelling by the Germans of the along which they were marching the front line trenches on the night Easter Sunday last year. Captain pleyard had just described how he filted up an open sir church and d the same service for the boys as a people had been enjoying back in nada. He had told them to carly a syst in their hearts when they were ing over the top to capture Vimy dge in the morning. He had asked em to pray first for the loved ones home and then for God's protecting re and aid to victory. While marching to the front line that oning some shells landed right in these without warning, and yet to one man was so much as scratched. Captain Appleyard told of this in-tring incident, and said, during an diges of the Toronto local council the Anglican Young People's Asso-ation was tendering a reception to m on his return from the front to sime his duties as secretary of the mine his duties as secretary of the mine his duties as secretary of the mine his networn from the front to sime his duties as secretary of the **SAFEST** because they are impregnated with a chemical solution which renders the stick "dead" immediately the match is extinguished. CHEAPEST because there are more perfect matches to the single box than in any

other box on the market. War time economy and your own good sense will urge the necessity of buying none but EDDY'S MATCHES. E. B. EDDY COMPANY

HULL, CANADA resime his duties as secretary of the organization. The reception took place in St. Anne's parish hall on Dufferin street. The meeting was presided over by the Bishop of Toronto. and a large number of people enjoyed the prothe order in his district. It was reported that at the present time no sick mem-bers were recorded on the books. Several returned soldiers, members of the lodge, were present, who received a royal wel-

COVENANT LODGE MEETS.

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Capture of Vimy. capture of Vimy Ridge was by described by the speaker who the Military Cross on this occa-When the moment drew near he commencement of the attack nen were all looking backwards rds their own artillery. Exactly be second the whole horizon burst Tames as line upon line of gun. a regular business meeting of Cove-Lodge, No. 52, LO.O.F., was held evening in the Oddfellows' Temple, price, N.G., being in the chair. There large attendance and many vis-

## ENTRANCE GAINED

second the whole horizon burst mes as line upon line of guns aller calibre to the front and · INTO VENDOR'S STORE wier to the rear, 8 miles back,

their mouths. en minutes later the first way The warehouse and offices of Jame S. Giles, official wine and spirit veninadians went over the top. They ed their objective. Next the dor, Stevenson building. Church street, cond wave did likewise and so with so third and fourth waves. When see last two waves of soldiers ached the top of Vimy Ridge they uld see the Germans, some few last ermediate the source to the building was gainwas broken fito by some person early Entrance to the building was gain-

miles off, removing their guns. Cap-tain Appleyard explained that the reason why these guns were not cap-tured was that Vimy Ridge was so riddled with shell holes it was impos-tible to bring forward the Canadian wettiler glass.

artillery. He told of the wonderful endurance and cheer'ulness of the "boys" even when plagued with those "little fel-iows," in other words bugs, which literally filled the dugouts. He found one man off by himself studiously picking them from his clothes, "What Following the report of the robbery the police brought in one man, but his fr

JURY FINDS CHRISTOFF "Well, I have just won a five franc



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HEPATICA. (LIVERWORT. SQUIRREL CUPS.) And all the earth is matted lar and

/ith the Glory of the \_\_\_\_\_Anon. ' hose who wish indeed to see "the ry of the Gods" should try this sk to commence their wildflower iks. Never have the hepaticas en so abundant, so gorgeous, so agrant of the woods, and so alto-ether indescribable. I wonder if here is indeed anyone who does not know the hepatica. It may be pos-the, but, oh! the joy they have With the Glory of the Gods!

lost! This year the wealth of flowers almost hides the leaves that form such a magnificent setting for the thousands of blossoms. And the colorings this year. Every hue from vivid pink to the faintest cream, like the tinted mother-of-pearl that lines the sea shells; lavenders and mauves so deep as to be almost a royal blue; snow-whites, and many that are rimmed and edged and streaked with delicate hues.

rimmed and edged and streaked with delicate hues. Six inches or more, above the leaves, the siender stems rise, each bearing a blossom that may be quite half an inch across, six to ten-petal-ed, star-shaped, and often the clumps have scores of blossoms. Some of the clumps, especially those that have grown undisturbed for years cover a foot or more of ground, 'and the startling beauty of the clump can be compared to nothing under the sun. Once seen, the memory of the lovely things will never leave the mind. All up and down the slopes of Grenadier Pond, that spot so easily reached by our citizens, the hepatica

reached by our citizens, the hepatica may be viewed in countless thou-

may be viewed in countless thou-sands. Take notice of the peculiar three-lobed leaved, clustered thickly around the central root stock. No other wild-flower has such characteristic leaves. The ancients found a fancied resem-blance to a "liver" in these leaves, and hence the name "Hepatica." Also, in times long since gone, these leaves, together with the stems and the root, were supposed to have a de-cided medicinal value, the bitter, acrid juice contained therein being used with more or less efficacy in certain

vith more or less efficacy in certain. iseases of the liver.

Wildflower lovers, to know the plant well, always watch with delight the appearance of the fresh, new leaves and buds, which are covered closely with tiny hairs, so fine, so thick, so soft, that they form a splenthick, so soit, that they form a spien-did protection against the keen winds of the early spring, especially if a few unusually sunny days have coaxed the plant awake too soon. The children are always alert very early to discover what they call the "nightcaps" of the cunning blossoms. These silky hears because discovers.

"nightcaps" of the cunning blossoms. These siky hairs, however, disappear later in the season. These siky hairs, however, disappear later in the season. "I depatica is very hardy, very bold, and withal, very modest. Like the snowdrop, it loves to brave the earli-est storms, and early peeps out to see what the world is doing. Except in low and slushy spots, even the most casual of observers may discover and recognize this universal spring favor-its torms.

stumps, running up and down the sunny banks, hiding again in warm and comfy nocks, or boidly peering, wandering among rocky slopes, hepa-tica dances merrily along her joyous way, indeed, "the darling of the gods."

Of long descent, famous in history and song, beloved of the poets, this sweet spring blossom ranges all over this Canada of ours, and a Canadian

spring without hepaticas could only be compared to a Canadian

without maple syrup sap—or, in the words of a famous map, known of schoolboys, "which is absurd."

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will hold a general meet Hall on Thursday nig mbers are requested to be team will be selected Willys-Overland on Sat enue. Any member ade their returns for e and dance are request this meeting. Any net made welcon



'How "My bet, Fadre, said the captain. "My chum bet that I could not catch 60 and I have caught 74," said the solhis death on the farm of John H. Taylor on Sunday, March 24, at the hands of Georgieff Christoff." This was the verdict brought in by Coro-ner Demary's jury sitting at Cobble-dick's undertaking rooms in East To-ronto last night. Vasil George, a Ma-cedonian, was found dead on the Tay-

LODGES ANNUAL MEETING OF

QUEEN CITY CHAPTER,

HELD OPEN MEETING.

LODGE CHELTENHAM.

TORONTO CAITHNESS nual business meeting of the Caithness Association was held

UNCLAIMED BAGGAGE.

for farm, on the Don Mills road, with three builet wounds in his body.

Christoff was the last person seen with him, and he has been in custody

No one seems able to explain why there is so much unclaimed baggage. There will be trunks, suitcases, valises, etc., sold by auction April 25, 11 a.m. Wanted on three charges of theft Narcisse Pelletier, aged 16, was ar-rested by Detective Taylor yesterday. He is alleged to have stolen a guan-tity of books from various firms. Henderson's auction rooms, 128 King



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Don't breed from or publets that have been faying only a few months. Don't breed from hens or publets that have been forced for egg produc-

tion in winter. Don't breed from pullets at all if you can use hens instead. Don't use a general-purpose cockerel that is immature or less than about

Don't use a structure or less that that is immiture or less that class male less than nine m Don't force the hens befor ing breeding season. Don't neglect to feed and sprouted cats. Don't expect a lazy, sh naturally-fed hen to prod vigorous chicks. Don't forget that the r than half the flock.

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GARDENING AND POULTRY not harm it. During October, our snapdragon plants are invariably growing vigorously and carrying numerous flower epikes both in bud and bloom. If you have a suitable window, conservatory or sun parlor, the Antirrhinum will continue to flower for quite some time if carefully lifted and window, conservatory of the brightest ver-mathematics of the North is a grand pure Marking had exceptional opportunities for making careful comparisons, I can thoroly recommend the following varie-ties to be unsurpassed for bedding or cutting purposes: Brilliant Rose, a charming shade of clear rich rose. Cottage Maid, a most attractive shade of deep pink with white tube. Dainty Queen, a unique shade of sal-mon, buff and yellow. Defiance is a bright crimson scarlet. Delicate Rose, a beautiful shade of pale, silvery rose pink. Fire Flame, one of the brightest ver-millons or fire red. Prince Chamois, distinct golden chamois color. Queen of the North is a grand pure

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white. Yellow Queen, with large flowers, a clear bright yellow color. These varieties are all of the half-dwarf or intermediate class, growing about eighteen inches high.