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Advertising Pays

BRAVERY WON PROMOTION FOR PAUL ROCHAT

WAS WOUNDED IN NINE PLACES But Now Returns to the Ranks as Ad-

jutant of His Regiment

Rochat, as teacher of modern languages in the Harboard Collegiate institute, Toronto, has received a letter from her husband in France stating that he has been promoted to be acquitant of his regiment. In August last he hastened to join the colors as a French reservist. The greater part of the fall and winter he spent in the rtenches, first as corporal and afterwards as sergeant, to which rank was promoted on the field of battle owing to conspicuous bravery

Had Close Shave.

He had several narrow escapes. One letter showed ragged holes in the paper, made when a bullet pierced his writing pad in his knapsack. Another was spattered with mud from bullets hitting the trench as he

This promise was fulfilled, as his

subsequent promotion shows. A few weeks ago Mme. Rochat received a casble for money, and wondered what it was for. It now transpires to have officer's outfit. M. Rochat is a graduate of Paris

high qualifications in pedagogy from France and Belgium. He is an Ontario high school specialist in French and German, the latter of which he speaks and teaches as readily as his ist's certificate in physical training.
Madame Rochat resides at the fanily home in Humewood avenue, off St. Clair avenue. She was formerly Miss Norma Dafoe of Madoc, and an honor graduate of Albert College.

Given a Shower

On Wednesday evening, June 16th miscellaneous shower was given by Ars. E. R. Hinchey and Miss L. Hick after which dancing was indulged in

Installs Giant Jenny

Mr. Wm. Lott Thursday completed the installation of a giant mule in his woollen mill, Mill street. The new appliance is 48 feet long and contains 240 spindles, capable of manufacturing 300 pounds of yarn per day. Mr. Lott will now be able to keep up with the demand for yarn.

Photograph Sent to London

Col. Ponton has forwarded to the London Illustrated News a photograph of the ceremony of the presentation of the colors to the 39th Battalion. The photo was taken from hte top of the Post Office building by Mr. McCor-

Died in Winnipeg

Recommended

as Inspector

Principal Minus of the Picton High School has receiv d the nomination of Center Hastings reeves and deputies for the position of inspector of Public Schools for that inspectorate. Principal Mins is well known here and for Lis fine reputation by good work in Picton and in his previous school. The predecessor in Center Hastings was Mr. Wm. McIntosh

There were five applicants for the cipals and two inspectors.

High Office for

Chicago, Mr. Lloyd was born at Belle- from the book description. The name ville, Ontario, on Feb. 1st, 1872. He is hard to pick out and from water-received his early education at Belleville, his family alter moving to Erie, Pa, where Mr. Loyd was gradize with the sea water. No brass here uated from the local high school in -nothing to show a mark. One's ro1890. After working as a draughtsmantic bent is promptly stood aside man in the steel mills in Pittslourg This ship is no playhouse. for two years, he accepted a similar For months past the pofor two years, he accepted a similar position with the Crane Company at tion has had a home regiment in gar-

was transferred to engineering testing work and in 1897 he was made the drill, the march out, the Sunday tion department. In 1900 he entered zens and still the men were in garthe company's sales department. In rison. Various headquarters inspec-1901 he was made assistant superin- tions had been made, equipment was went over the crowd. On the instant Madame Rochat, who is filling the tendent of construction and in 1906 ready to a button, yet no orders came the regimental band struck up "Rule place of her husband, Mons. Paul was promoted to his present position It is only the truth that discipline in the Commonwealth.

RECRUITS GIVE

In Order to Join the Colors and go to

This week 32 recruits have been sent to Kingston by the 49th Regiment where in France." The old man may recruiting officers. This morning six be permitted his say. Anyway, he was

Private D. McCullough Private J. Simpson Private E. H. lugram Private H., S. Buchanen Private H. Ross

Private F. Hassan

WEDDING BELLS

WALDRON - MORAN

home 180 Moira Street West when fully fifty feet above the dock, deck sturdy province goes out to sea. Verna Mae, elder daughter of Mr on deck. No gangways were down and Sheldon Moran was united in mar- no crew, had shore leave. Only a Sheldon Moran was united in marniage to Mr. Robert Cameron Wa!stream of provisons going up ni her
dron of Trenton. The ceremony was sliegs—beef, in carloads, mutton, baomes indistinct. The ship drops from Vitus dance or any form of nervousnative tongue. He also holds a cadet instructor's certificate and a specialist's certificate in physical training of Bridge Street Methodist Church and condensed milk—and teams in The bride was attired in a navy blue times waiting to unload. In the rain-travelling suit with hat to match, and no one minds rain in a salt water was unattended. After a dainty lunck town-hundreds watched the work was served the happy couple left on In the armouries all leave had been the 4.50 train for western points. Or cancelled—the public strictly shut out their return they will reside in Tren-But word hlad been sent that good-

Pretty June Wedding

for Miss Lillian Ashton which was McGlaston were married last night scows were putting aboard the con at the home of Mrs. Hinchey. McGlaston were married last night scows were putting aboard the con at the residence of the bride's par-structoion company's steam shovels. Frank street. About 42 friends of the ents, Sergeant and Mrs. McGlashon, derricks, donkey engines, cables and prospective bride and groom were in in the armouries. This wedding is of attendance, and the esteem in which peculiar interest, because it is the "When first to take place in the armouries. said the man who is always ready to they are held was shown by the numberous and useful gifts, including liner, china and kitchen utensils. The stowed her appreciation bride-to-be showed her appreciation for same by responding in a few well chosen words. The evening was performed by the Rev. R. C. after ease of rifles, tons of ammunic, a six pieced or-bid games and music, a six pieced or-bid games and music, a six pieced or-bid games and music, a six pieced or-bid games. The popularity of standard part of standar in games and music, a six pieced orchestra rendered music. Lunch was
sumptious repast. The popularity of
steady patter at dark. The artiflery called her husband and he went after keenly by Miss Neva Carnrite, to
the bride was attested by the large left the cars for the shed and their the man and took the child away whom the deceased has been a father number of presents received. The brirelatives swarmed in. After seven.
dal party left for a trip to Toronto here and there, in the rain of the and Niagara Falls, after which they streets and aboard the sweaty cars at will return and take up their resi-

Violently Insane

Yesterday afternoon an insane man tried to comfort the rest-trying to be brave after the farewell. Hard as an auto. He was strapped in a straight jacket. He went violently insane and public to see their leave-taking. One tody. The victim was sent to Kings-say she was not going back. One knew ton after examination by local physic by instinct that she could not. After

Handed Over to

Fred Yorke, accused of theft of a John Haslett, a former resident of the boat. As the military authorities

Written For the Ontario by an Occasional Contributor

We who read of the stoic women of | mass. The shed roofs were covered England who send their men to the The plaza towards the Custom House front with a cheery smile are being drea, forses, autos and perambulators. told of things of which we know no- Farther . back, on the next higher

nada,' I saw this phase. Never shall and there in the blur of khaki could Belleville Boy nada, I saw this phase. Never shall be seen the blue of the ship's officers be seen the blue of the ship's officers by on no grimmer stage with a more with a more with a more with a more boats. And, with it all. At the 38th annual convention of the enchanting back-ground. To most of us, whose idea may very pardonably was quiet, so quiet as to be notice-the world held in San Francisco recently, a Belleville man was made, one of the world held. This organization is an assing palace hotel, consisting mainly of two months for daddy's thrown kiss president. This organization is an association of all electrical manufacturers, supply and distribution companions, supply and distribution companions and five meals a day. The ship hereals are supply and distribution companions and five meals a day. The ship hereals are supply and distribution companions and five meals a day. The ship hereals are supply and distribution companions and five meals a day. The ship hereals are supply and distribution companions and five meals a day. The ship hereals are supply and distribution companions are supply and distribution companions.

Chicago. In June 1893 he accepted a rison. At another adjacent point was position in the draughting department an artillery ammunition column. At of the Chicago Edison Co. Later he another was a corps of railway conforeman of the company's construc- service, had passed before the citiwas hard to maintain, much harder than if the men had been away from bear them again. And, then, more home. A call came for another bat- quiet, more noticeable by contrast talion and was met with dead silence talion and was met with dead silence "What?" "Enlist and lie around home for seven months." "not on your life" ness of a liner tied up at her dock. UP POSITION for seven months," "not on your life" And still no word came to the wait-

On Friday morning my barber was kolding forth a la Harmsworth on more left for Barriefield. They were only repeating the words of hundreds. On Friday afternoon, in the midst of 'business' as usual,' the whisper

> came round that a 'big ship' was off the harbor. Fog and a drizzling rain came on but there was a rush to get

loomed up. Five hundred and eighty ridge

byes might be said after three o'clock Here and there corporal's guards were seeking out the men on leave and, be it said, some who were not on leave A troop train rolled in alongside the Took Child ship with the artillery aboard but no Alfred George Cooper and Ella Ann man left the cars. On the other side

rush hours, one saw women with rainsoaked children clinging to their wet skirts, with babes in arms and caring not who saw their anguish while others, older, mothers of men in the ranks stood out more bravely and before arrest attacked the constable would declare she was going t ospend who endeavored to take him in cus- the night by the ship. The next would Lours of waiting the crowds thinned out. No troops appeared.

Sunday morning broke clear and that he would see me. A rush to the some time. waterf-ront and sure enough she was motor boat belonging to Mr. A. H still there, bathed in the morning Kerr, appeared before the magistrate sunshine, the harbor fringed by the bills yesterday and conseted to give an gray city and, back of it, the hills order for \$13 on his fine and July pay as a member of the 39th battalion, the ship, everywhere, from the lowin order to pay costs of the case and the incidental expenses in recovering were the men—infantry forward, ar-Belleville passed away this morning wanted York he was handed over to bandoliers. On the hurricane deck were strary Hospital for soldiers on re-

told of things of which we know no-thing. Even when we stand and see the trobp trains loaded and sweep out of the station loaded with our boys we do not see the real thing. That comes when our men go down to the sea in ships.

Farther back on the next higher street the cars had long since aban-doned service. And so quiet, A signal-ler with the group of officers was sending last messages ashore to a group of their friends. From lower deck porthole to shed roof men were calling to wives and sweethearts, liere Not long since, 'somewhere in Ca- calling to wives and sweethearts. Here-

ers, supply and distribution companies, indeed of everybody engaged in electrical business.

Mr. E. W. Lloyd, the new president of the National Electric Light Association is the general contract agent of the Commonwealth Edson Co., of Chicago Mr. Lloyd was been at Bella. came. I got a word with one of the officers. All were well, well-fed and comfortable. Proudly, he called down that they were leaving, short only four men. All the rest of the doubtful ones had come aboard. So the called the short only ful ones had come aboard. ful ones had come aboard. So far, good ing the long wait, leaving a large lain, a city man, who had done wonders in recruiting the infantry and was now bound overseas, an ideal appointment. And so along the rail. Once in a while some one would start a song. But it could not be carried. The

singing was very throaty. Then some one aboard roared out "Are we downhearted," and the "no" shook the ST. VITUS DANCE IN hundred throats while a brave smile Britannia" and the words were sung by the thousands as I never hope to Up come the tugs-one to each end

relatives. His commanding officer called on him several times in the hospital and promised him a good billet on his return to the firing line billet on the darkest night. Next been not the darkest night. Next billet on the formulation of the other relatives. There had 'nothing to give out.' In the colors.

They had 'nothing to give out.' In the forward tug. And then the colors are always after the line falls overly severely from St. Vitus dance. The trouble came on so gradually that the forward tug. And then the colors are always after the line falls overly severely from the siren the line falls overly severely from the colors.

the farther out. And not a word in thousands cheering as the troopship twitch and jerk to such an extent that the papers. Hang the censors anyway passes down the harbor with hands she could scarcely walk and could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to and from Canada. Smoke the could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to and from Canada. Smoke the could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to such an extent that the could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to such an extent that the could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to such an extent that the could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to such an extent that the could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to such an extent that the could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to such an extent that the could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to such an extent that the could not hold anything in her hands steadberth just as though she had been target to such an extent that the could not have the could not here daily for a month. My, how she pours from the twin funneis, the this before feet over all and standing up sheer freighted 'with the hopes of all the taken these long before we found that

neighbor. The men fade away to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills to every parview and only the smoke on the ness. horizon remains as the crowd turns In troubles of this kind no other the corps which has been slow

At a residence on James St. Thurs-"When will she sail!" Five o'clock pened. A man said to be under the to old and young.

"When will she sail!" Five o'clock influence of liquor came along and There is left to mourn his loss, the pened. A man said to be unuclinfluence of liquor came along and. There is left to mourn his loss, the asked a lady to be allowed to wheel heart-broken widow and four daughters, Mrs. E. Wycott, Mrs F. Weeks, and the same of from hin

The lat er was later arrested charg- in her infancy. ed with unlawfully taking Charles Moon a child under 14 years, from late home and services were conducthis parents with intent to deprive the ed at Salem church by Mr. Williams, parents of the child's possessi The accused was remanded for

OBITUARY

The late Mrs. Sarah Beer who passed away yesterday morning at her home 63 Cemetery street is survived by her husband, Samuel Beer and two the Authorities

sunny. At breakfast I felt a tooth, which promised trouble. So I called up ronto, and Mrs. Wm. Hayne of Stration of transport would leave at 10.30 After Church She had been and two daughters, Mrs. Geo. Robinson of Townson, and Mrs. Wm. Hayne of Stration of the characteristic of the characte transport would leave at 10.30. After Church, She had been in ill health for

By Cheese Men

the officers. Ashore was a seething quest of Mr. McLeod, who made the the street.

appeal to the members of the Board.
This most generous grant was followed by another of \$50 to the lead Cross ladies of Tweed and vicinity or

assistance in their work.

About 2500 boxes of cheese were boarded, Alexander and Co. buying 300 boxes at 16½c and Cook and Son the balance at 167-16c.

49th Recruits

For Barrifield

The Forty-Ninth Regiment officers are continuing their activities in securing recruits for the Fourth Contirgent, About twice a week they send small detachments to Kingston for Barriefield Camp. This morning nine men who had enlisted left the armouries for the Limestone City. They

vere— Private V. Jordan Private C. Gray Private J. Hurley Private F. Cramer Private A. Fisher Private C. W. Staple

Private F. Cameron Private J. E. Marshall Private P. Delome

Serious Charge

A young man named Robert Har-vey, of Waupoos, Prince Edward is indeed. Near him stood the colonel under arrest on a very serious charge commanding, aged tremendously dur- namely unlawfully assisting a soldier of His Majesty's forces to attempt to business and five small children, but desert. He was arrested in town yescalm and cheerful. Next him, the chap terday along with Private Earl Zimmerman who is chlarged with

tempted desertion.
Zimmerman was handed over to the military authorities by the police. Harvey was remanded a week. The penalty on conviction of assisting to desert is a most severe one

YOUNG CHILDREN

Can Only be Cured by Enriching the Blood and Toning Up the

One of the commonest forms of nerv-With much puffing and tooting they ous trouble that affects young childwork through the motor boats and ren is St. Vitus dance. This is becach throws a line cloft. It makes cause of the great demand made on fast. The ship's siren blows. But she the body by growth and development the incapacity of Kitchener and the uselessness of enlisting now. He has three sons and a son-in-law "somewhere in France." The old man may react the single street of the cannot cast off without injuring some together with the added strain caused by study. It is when these demands become so great that they impoverish the blood, and the nerves fail to retug tightens line and the ship moves ceive their full supply of nourishment ever so little. More clearance and anthat St. Vitus dance develops. The other line drops. Then more delay and remarkable success of Dr. Williams another line drops. After twenty-two Pink Pills in curing St. Vitus dance minutes she is clear. Then comes the should lead parents to give this great turning. And as the inches widen from blood-building medicine to their childthe dock the faces fade and hte si- ren at the first signs of the approach lence deepens. Slowly she swings a- of the trouble. Pallor, ilstless,ness, in-round, with the motor boats still attention, restlessness and irritability Private F. Hassan

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Four of these young men came from places. After a slow recovery in the hospital at Dijon he was granted a furlough, and went to Algers, Africa, to spend his convalescence with relatives. His commanding officer ca, to spend his convalescence with relatives. His commanding officer called on him several times in the called on him several times the time the sight about the sight was a rush to get the called the sight was a rush to get the deepens. Slowly she swings a round, with the motor boats still attention, restlessness and irritability swarming. Presently she stands in attention, restlessness and irritability swarming. Presently she stands in attenti

They had 'nothing to give out.' In point of fact she had been coaled for thirty-five days at another port a little and auto horns and the tens of the farther out. And not a word in the farther out. And not a word in the farther out and the tens of the farther out. And not a word in the farther out a word in the farther out. And not a word in the farther out a word in the farther out. And not a word in the farther with hands with an of the farther out. of foam rises higher and Williams' Pink Pills, but she had not Rochat is a graduate of Paris
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A very quiet but pretty wedding black against the foggy skyline, she
dwarfed her surroundings completely.

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The control of the sturdy sons of a graduate of the sturdy fully recovered her former health and In the crowd, no man looks at his strength. I can strongly recommend

> homeward, very silent, very thought- medicine has met with such success ful, for there are princes among men as Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. You can abioard that ship. As the spell breaks. get these Pills through any medicine each says to the next man, whether dealer or by mail at 50 cents ab oxor he ever saw him before or not: "Well six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wit-we'll raise the — now." Meaning liams' Medicine Co.. Brockville, Ont.

Fourth Con. Ameriasburg.

June 18-After an illness of some weeks there took place on Sunday, June 13, the death of Mr. Selim From Mother Carnrite. The late Mr. Carnrite was a life-long resident of this community, being 78 years of age, and was held in the highest respect by all. day afternoon a strange thing hap- His genial disposition endeared him

since the death of her own parents

The funeral took place from his of Consecon, assisted by Mr. Harston of Melville. A most impressive and consoling sermon was delivered by Mr. Williams. The pall-bearers were Messrs, L. and B. Orser, M. Huyck and C. Weeks-four grandsons and B. Weeks and L. Lont, grandson-in-

The large number of friends present in spite of a heavy fall of rain, testifies to the esteem in which the deceased was held. sympathy is extended Mrs. Carnrite

Mrs. R. Vancott spent Sunday with her parents at Mountain View.
Mr. R. Soopher of Hillier is the

guest of Mr. Chas Pager. Mr. and Mrs. Meagher of Picton attended the funeral of the late S. Carnrite, Mrs. Meagher's grand. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mastin of Victoria

visited at V. Brown's this week Several from here attended bazaar at Victoria last week.

Rev. S. Kemp, of Enterprise, made The Belleville Cheese Board today a flying visit to his brother last week, were the men-infantry forward, ar-tillery aft, easily picked out by their voted \$500 to Queen's University Mil. Mr. H. Spence and Master Rae tillery aft, easily picked out by their voted \$500 to Queen's University Mil. spent a day this week in Wellington. The chicken row is still about on