A Fine Military

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places on the ships, as under no see why I should worry. recumstances are ships allowed to My address is No. 2497404, 7th

Quebec was no small tesk.

Having to send to the front some ten thousand trained Army Service Miss Bull, I am, Corps men left the home service very much denuded in both officers and men, but so far as we are aware. no man has ever missed a most in Ganada and they have been well fed. May Send One and the ordinary Tommy will kick, there is any kick coming.

In relinquishing this post, he has the satisfaction of knowing that carries with him a wealth of in-

Tells Of Life At The Front Pon.

nteresting and Well Written Letter Formerly of this City.

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sopping places a hospital patient pounds so as to minimize the risk President Barker of the International Union of Maintenance of Way No" shouted a corporal in front of me. "Well' you --- soon will be" optiod the man in blue. I have noticed this quoted in Cana-papers, of a later date, but it is Graves' Worm Exterminator. noticed this quoted in Cana-

probably a stock saying. When tached to the engineering section, so Executive that I was doing very much the same work as in civil life, under very different conditions. I had a rather From Saturday night we copy the lively time on the first two days of The principles of cost accounting 12 tons manure at \$2 quently, however, I seemed to have

Army throughout the South African back, and in this respect I feel like War and on his return organized a man in a boxing competition with In the transport of the Canadian I am rather severly handicapped by Army a great deal has to be thought the fact that I have only been out out the procuring of provisioning here for about three months, while of the ships, the obtaining of the other men have been out as many necessary naval escort, the arrang- years, and I can hardly complain ing of the railway time-tables so that where things are approximately that they would reach the port of equal the preference should be given embarkation as nearly as possible at to them. I am trusting to Providence the time of the arrival of the ship, that in this as in other matters, and to prevent demurrage, as all ships I am losing no sleep over it. When I which are held over cost the Govern-came out here I thought I could do ment from three to five thousand some useful work. I am conceited enough to be still of opinion that in Veterinary services, drugs he cutbreak of contagious diseases. tent justifying my existence. In view This often happened after the men of the fact that the hardships I have ad left their mobilization points, so far undergone have been less than hus entailing a rushing of other I expected in conjunction with what units on the sea-board to take their I have mentioned before, I do not

out without all accommodations Canadian Railway Troops, B.E.F., France. I am making it my The getting together in the first deavor to carry out instructions to place of the thirty-three ships which the best of my ability and not to took the First Contingent from display-an undue amount of yellow streak if shells come my way. With kindest regards to Mrs. and

Yours most sincerely! W. B. Jameson

Parcel Every

Mr. R. A. Bull, of the bank of early as possible. Coupons for par-montreal has handed us the follow-cels intended for prisoners belonging they have not already done so, as mans." ing unusually graphic and well to the Canadian forces, are supplied written letter from his friend, Sergt by the Prisoners of War Department Sergt. Jameson, is a son of Dr. and in the case of prisoners belong Jameson, surgeon general of the ing to the Imperial Forces, Allied British armies duing the Boer war. Forces or Civilian prisoners of war, The former is well known to many by the Central Prisoners of War Com

be forwarded is as follows: Pipe, sponge, pencils, tooth pow Dear. Mr. Bull,

I fear that I have been very reof rank, shaving brush, safety razor, noying that when one has many they are made of webbing and in there is considerable unemployment ity of labor," said Mr. J. McKenna things that would make a letter in-clude no rubber or leather), house- in many of the places he visited. president of the Western Federation teresting, that one has to confine wife, handkerchiefs (1 a quarter), "It seems to me that very little of C.P.R. employees. "Our opinion one's self largely to generalities, un combs, hair brushes, cloth brushes, can be said about scarcity of labor is that there is an abundance of lader penalty of letters being destroy-buttons, nair brushes, cloth brushes, can be said about scattery of table buttons, pipe lights, dubbin, hob nails with so many men and women out bor for the railways of Canada if

the war, and giving a fuller immaximum weight of the parcel is 11 factories to re-employ them, but bricklayers out of employment. As we marched out of one of the pounds and it is advised that they they did not know when they would should not weigh less than 3 be required." of loss in the post.

THE COST OF MILK PRODUCTION AND THE FARMER'S PROFIT

following excellent article in re-ference to our former townsman, General J. Lyon Biggar.—

The principles of cost accounting used in manufacturing should be applicable.

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The principles of cost accounting used in manufacturing should be applicable. mud, and I wondered first whether I farmer may always sell above cost, Under the above conditions, milk Supplies and Transport since the outbreak of the war, has been appointed Acting Quarter-Master (General. Probably upon no other officer in the Dominion has fallen such strenuous and anxious work. Mirreover he has done it so quietly that he has not sought the spotlight reflections were rather that if this was to expect, I should be rather these are General Biggar's regular to the profit of the may know the average selling it for 29 cents per quart. At most ing price will at least equal the cost and thus allow him to break even. Were the results of such cost accounting for the business of milk production known to the farmer as well as the consumer, the farmer is folding, in fact I confess that my reflections were rather that if this were an average sample of what I was to expect, I should be rather lucky if I lasted a week. Subsequently, however, I seemed to have will as taple food product, would while 6167 pounds of milk per lower that he may know the average selling it for 29 cents per quart. At most he is selling it for 29 cents per quart. The is selling it for 29 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the farmer is very littion of 7.25 cents per quart. The profit left to the f ducing a staple food product, would profit whatever.

the officer who organized for Canadivided between the front and back 1. what is known as the Army Serarea, so that I have had less exciting tions surrounding the industry, but vice Corps, who have charge of the times than formerly. The worst of it the importance of the product has of his herd. supplies and transport. He served is that so far as we are concerned led to many investigations with the with this branch of the Imperial there is no possibility of hitting following average results, using present day feed and labor charges:

Expenditure Per Cow Feed at cost prices\$82.90 Labor per cow including handling of milk Interest and depreciation on herd per cow (\$110 at 11 cent 12.10 Interest, insurance, repairs and depreciation on build-

Depreciation on equipment Losses from abortion, tuberculosis pneumonia, etc ... excess of that exhibited by

hired help Receipts Per Cow 6,167 lbs. milk at 29c per

Reigadier-General J. Lyons Biggar was a suitable case for a discharge for at times he sells below cost, but costs the farmer 27.6 cents per galsupplies and Transport since the canada, or merely a common or that he may know the average sell- lon or 6.9 cents per quart. At most

housing, feeding and transport of and they were considerate enough to burst at a greater distance.

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A Word to the Consumer

should be regarded as a necessity. estimated that if porterhouse steak hunting. is worth, 30 cents per pound, milk The star hurlers of the big leagues is worth 16.5 cents per quart; if eggs number perhaps twenty or more. are worth 30 cents per dozen, milk But the outstanding nine selected is worth 21 cents per quart: if fat here are far and above rivals in conis worth 20 cents per pound, milk sistency. Grover Cleveland Alexis worth 20 cents per quart; if ander, through his wonderful pitch-.50 whitefish is worth 18 cents per ing last season and for several seapound, milk is worth 32 cents per sons prior to that, stands out as the quart. No common meat food is greatest of them all. He turned out cheaper than milk at 15 cents per thirty victories last season and was quart. Moreover, milk is an already strikeout king of the lot. He is prepared food, requiring no fuel to placed at the head of the list. sook it—a most important consid- Walter Johnson, playing with a tions.

German Methodism in the United States if by that wenty of the fans

does not contain other the paster was confronted with the cided that this Methodist journal than specified articles may be sent painful situation of a church openly had not been "outspoken in support

In the Northwestern Christian Ad week it was publicly announced that vocate some weeks ago, a Methodist Der Christliche Apologete, the officpreacher from Wisconsin spoke some tall organ of the German members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, ways, of Boston, seventh; Jim German Methodists with whom he been called to account by the Unitfred Toney of the Rods night, and large business connected with the sound of the Rods night, and large business connected with the sound of the Rods night, and large business connected with the sound of the Rods night. German Methodists with whom he been called to account by the Unit-had to deal. He referred to the ed States Government because of its church he had served in which the attitude toward the war. A commit-Three Months

Three Months

Th each three months by private indi-disloyal to the Government and in of the United States," and another Alexander, Chi. (N.) 30 13 1.85 mission as Lieutenant upon an Amformation and experience which will viduals in Canada direct to prisoners favor of Germany. With very few associate editor is to be appointed Johnson. Wash. (A.) 23 16 2.30 erican war ship, and was on active

and despatched through the post of third generation; but their German Zion's Herald suggests that in or Schupp N.Y., (N.) .. 21 7 ... 1.95 his life. No lad ever left Belleville fice by the relatives or friends of churches had so accentuated their der to avoid even the suspicion of Bagby, Cleve. (A.) 24 12 1.96 more beloved than was Luther C. the prisoner, and must bear a cou-Germanism and kept them faithful disloyalty it would be wise, so long Vaughn, Chi., (N.) 23 13 2.01 Holton. He possessed a sunny temto the language, tradition and as the war lasts, for The Apologete Toney, Cinn. (N.) 24 16 2.20 perament, always similing and good ties. The Aland Islands are in the The next of kin has first right to thought of Germany, that American to be printed in English. The matthe coupon and can designate to history, tradition, literature and all ter has created a very painful im- Valentine Boys' whom it may be given if they do not that is meant by patriotism and loy-pression amongst all loyal Methodthe coupon and can designate to history, tradition, literature and all ter has created a very painful im-From Sergt. Wm. B. Jameson, wish to use. Persons wishing to send alty meant little or nothing to them. ists in the United States, and the parcels under this scheme should ap- Though born in America, they were words of the Wisconsin pastor seem ply for the necessary coupons, if not Americans—they were Ger- only too sadly true—these German Methodists, "though born in Amer-

That this is not an isolated case ica, are not Americans; they are Anti-Cant Class At Baptist Church is only too well known, and last Germans."

Wm. Jameson, now on active serv in France. by the Prisoners of War Department Canadian Red Cross Society, 14 Cockspur street, London, S.W., 1, Men Are Reported Idle Everywhere In Ontario

in Belleville having spent several mittee, 4 Thurlos Place, London, S. LABOR OFFICIAL AFTER TOUR OF PROVINCE SAYS THERE IS NO SHORTAGE OF WORKINGMEN-MUNITIONS PLANTS

Mr. R. J. Stephenson, Exhibition, "Just as soon as the railway commiss in not answering your letter bootlaces (mohair), candies (8 oz.), representative o the Toronto Trades panies will offer a decent living wage sooner, but I have been very busy medal ribbons, brass polish, mittens, and Labor Council, has returned we will supply all the labor they lately and my correspondence has medal ribbons, brass polish, mittens, and basic country, many correspondence has (1 pair a quarter), muffler (1 each from a visit to a number of towns want," said Mr. Barker. year), braces and belts (provided and cities in Ontario, and states that "This does not look like a scarc-

ed by the censor, and trouble coming buttons, pipe lights, dubbin, nob halls with so many men and trouble coming shaving soap (1 stick a quarter), of work in the province," said Mr. the men are properly treated." I suppose the journey here from checkers, dominoes

| I suppose the journey here from checkers, dominoes | I learned that many of the munitions | Trades' League in Toronto also re-

> tional Union of Maintenance of Way the city today. Men, stated recently that the reason some of the railways could not get sufficient, men to maintain their Saskatoon, are visiting relatives in trackage was because they offered the city. Mr. Thompson is traveller

I learned that many of the munitions Trades' League in Toronto also re-England is dull in the extreme to Persons are warned that the parcels factories were without orders and port a large number of men out of people who have been here since are subject to consorship and the in- that they had been compelled to lay employment, and although some of 1914, but to me it was thoroughly clusion in the parcel of any article off many of their employees. I ob- the unemployed men have been sent interesting, almost every place of not mentioned in the list may en- served the unemployed workers out of town recently there is still a any size reflecting to some extent on tail confiscation of the parcel. The walking the streets, waiting for the large number of carpenters and

Rev. Mr. Poulter of St. Ola is in

for the George A. Slater Shoe firm

Mighty Alex. Ranks As Best **Mound Artist**

JOHSON SECOND AND CICOTTE THIRD IN LINE

ducing a staple food product, would cease his blind criticism and be willing to pay a fair price for milk, cow per year may seem a small yield pitched and naturally enough they to some farmers, it is in reality a were for the most part outstanding

cause of the complexity of condi- pounds. The farmer's remedy lies ing pitchers for their effectiveness in increasing the average production in one season is appreciated, it is after all the pitcher who can do the most work and turn in the most victories with consistent regularity who Comparatively speaking, milk is is the most valuable to any ball. one of the cheapest foods. Instead club. The more a pitcher works of being regarded as a luxury it the greater will be his victories and losses. But it is for such pitchers Based on food values, it has been that the managers are constantly

eration under present fuel condi- losing club, worked like a Turk last year. He has done the same in years The question is: Who is getting gone by. He is still a great pitcher the best of the deal? Certainly it is regardless of his losses. He is rank- Sudden Death ed second. Eddfe Cicotte, the wonderful comeback is ranked third Cicotte, apparently, has just found his true level as a pitcher.

Babe Ruth stands fourth in the estimation of the writer. His class- Native of Belleville Died in Brooklyn incation will not be agreed upon by more than one in twenty of the fans

Concert Held

The Anti-Cant class of 30 little boys, ranging in age from 9 to 13 gave a valentine concert in the Company to Maintain Drinking under the auspices of the Orangemen spacious schoolroom of the Baptist Church last night. There was a large turmoil and the boys gave their friends plenty of good, whole- The case of Fitzgerald vs The tent Presbyterian.

Prayer-Rev. C. G. Smith Chorus-The Maple Leaf-Anti-

Can't class Piano Solo-Alex Gordon Chairman's Address-Joe Black-

Recitation-The Twelve

Disciples Recitation-Frank Sarley Jew's Harp Solo-George Kelsey Chorus-If a Body Have a Penny-class

Dialogue, Biblical Weights and

Measures. Recitation, Eric Broadhurst Piano solo, Arnold Orr Exercise, Bible Alphabet, Anti-Can't Class

Mouth Organ Solo, Ralph Smith 'O Canada." Piano solo, Alex Gordon Dialogue, A Sunday school class. Recitation by Reggis Rich

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Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st of January 1918, and that the same will be payable at Head Office in this city, and at its branches on and after Friday, the 1st lay of February, to Shareholders of record of the 23rd of Jan-

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronic Watnesday. the 27th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon. By Order of the Board,

Toronto, Dec. 21st, 1917. Belleville Branch

General Manager

Mouth Organ Solo, Ralph Smith Dialogue, Santa Claus' Court Chorus, Oh come on Boys Address by the Pastor-subject-

St. Valentine . Announcement of Offering God Save the King.

Naval Hospital

hander, Ferdie Schupp, is placed the sudden death in the Naval Hos- Belleville Boy Returns. fifth among the great pitchers, pital, Brooklyn, N.Y., of Lieut. Lusome sword. He received a comof war other than officers interned exceptions these disloyal people to have charge of all editorials and Cicotte, Chi (A.) ... 28 12 1.53 service until he was attacked by abroad. The parcel must be packed were American-born, some of the news touching the war.

Ruth, Bos. (A.) ... 24 13 2.02 heart disease which suddenly ended shocking acas of terrorism on the

Fitzgerald Vs. Canada Cement

natured. His death will be widely

and deeply regretted. He left a wife

Place for Cattle-Plaintiff Gets 8600 -

some fun, and some fine insights in Canada Cement Company advanced to the possibilities of the Bible as a today when S. S. Lazier, Master at book for instruction and entertain- Belleville made his report. After a ment as well. The offering realized judgment in favour of the plaintiff the sum of \$16 and will be devoted in a number of courts including the to class-room appointments for the Supreme Court of Canada, the Com- five employes of the M.C.R. freight boys. The teacher, Miss Elsie pany took a reference to the Master car repairing department went on Gastrell is to be congratulated upon and constructed a canal 500 feet strike this morning. The repair men the success of this concert, following long through their land and a large claim that for some time the wages drinking place for the plaintiff, of a piece worker, have been too bringing the water of the lake that small and several weeks ago they de much nearer to plaintiff's land. | manded a readjustment of the entire

ing place, and directed the company increase asked for is not forthcom to maintain it permanently, and gave ing. the plaintiff \$600 damages. The defendants taking out marl from their cement works cut away the bank of a small lake called Dry Lake near plaintiff's farm in Hungerford township in such a way as to interfere with plaintiff's right to water his cattle. W. C. Mikel, K.C. for plaintiff; W. N. Ponton, K.C. for defendant.

Mr. Thomas H. Thompson, M.P. and Henry Kells, deputy-reeve of Madoc township, were in the city yesterday en route home to Madoc from attending a convention at To-

J. ELLIOTT, Manuger. Poison Put in

Watering Trough

(Special to the Ontario) San Francisco, Calif., Feb. 15.4 Federal officiald and San Francisco health authorities are investigating the death of 325 sheep and lambs in a stockyard corral here, in which approximately 7,600 head of stock were quartered. All indications tend to show that the animals were killed by poison placed in the watering

George St., received a telegram

TERRORISM IN ALAND

Aland Islands A Swedish ice-brook Gulf of Bothnia, between Finland and Sweden and belong to Russia. Most of the inhabitarts ore Swedish nationality or descent.

DESERONTO DOCTOR DEAD

Deseronto, Feb .14.-Dr. John Newton, a graduate of Queen's Univeristy, who had practised medicine here for over forty years, died on Wednesday morning. The funeral and Oddfellows, takes place on Friday afternoon. The deceased was a staunch conservative and a consis

STRIKE AT ST. THOMAS

(Special to the Ontario) The Master reported that this schedule of wages. It is also claimed drinking place was safer and more men employed on another line of convenient than his former drink- car repair will also quit work if this

> -The city has purchased another automobile. That is to say, the old Ford that belonged to the city has been exchanged for a brand new McLaughlin touring-car with seats for five passengers. The special committee, consisting of Aldermen Hagerman, Curry and Robinson and the city engineer, visited the various salesrooms in the city and after mature consideration decided to purchase a light touring-car from the Mc Laughlin Co., as best likely to meet the requirements of the city officials.