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BORN

BISHOP—At Brantford General Hospital, Aug. 20th, the wife of Capt. L. F. Bishop, Res. of Officers C.E.F., of a son.

DIED

FERGUSON—At the Brantford General Hospital, on Wednesday, Aug. 21st, 1918, Mary Ellen Ferguson, beloved wife of Mr. Joseph Ferguson, in her 29th year. Funeral will take place on Saturday, Aug. 24, at 3:30 p.m., from the residence of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Miller, 126 Wellington St. to Greenwood Cemetery. Friends please accept this intimation.

STEELE—On Wednesday evening, Aug. 21st, 1918, at the residence of her son-in-law, Arthur Harp, 9 Chestnut Ave., Brantford, Annie Steel, widow of the late John Steel (formerly of Dunnville.) Service at St. Mary's Church Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in Mount Hope Cemetery.

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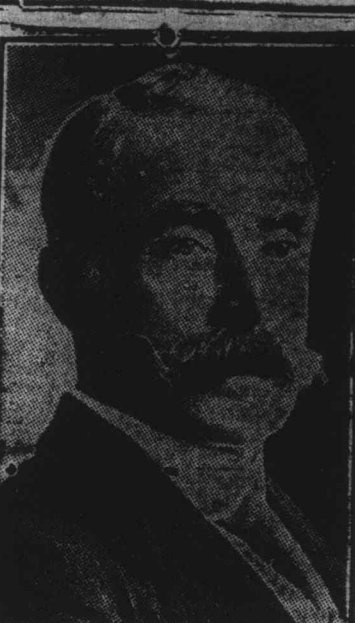
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which sleep regularly comes, and is sweet
and refreshing.



SIR JAMES CAMPBELL

Whose Speech on the Irish question
has aroused much comment in the
Irish Journals.

WELLAND SEES
A LAUNCHING

First Large Steel Vessel
Built on Canal Takes
the Water

OTHERS TO FOLLOW

Ship is Destined to Ply on
Ocean—Big Crowd at
the Ceremony

Welland, Aug. 21.—The first of
the steel ocean-going cargo vessels
being built on account of the Im-
perial Munitions Board on the canal
at Welland was successfully launch-
ed at 5:40 this evening. The vessel
is 540 feet long, 28 feet deep, and
has been built in the shipbuilding
yards of the British-American Ship-
building Company, established on
the banks of the canal near the
Beatty factory.

The Superintendent of Construc-
tion, Colonel Colin McNeil, has had
direct charge of the building of the
first vessel, which was to-day christ-
ened the War Weasel, the baptismal
ceremony being performed by Mrs.
R. W. Leonard of St. Catharines, the
wife of the chief of the firm here in
charge of the company.

The vessel, which took the water
beautifully, an event which was
loudly cheered by the hundreds of
onlookers, is 216 feet by 45½ feet
by 23 feet deep, and is made wholly
of steel. Immediately on floating
the vessel was taken by tug boats
to a fitting-out berth. She will com-
pletely outfit her, and is expected
to be ready for service this fall.

Some 425 men have been employ-
ed on the building of the War
Weasel up to the present. A sister
vessel is near by on the stocks, and
arrangements are made in anticipa-
tion of her being launched some five
weeks hence. The keel of a third
vessel will be laid down at once on
the stocks vacated by the War
Weasel. This was the first large
steel ship built on the Welland
Canal, and the launching was an
event causing considerable excite-
ment in the city.

Spectators came from all parts
of the county to witness the launch-
ing as an historical incident of the
peninsula.

TWO BRANTFORD
CLUB RINKS

Fought it Out at Dunnville
For Second Trophy

Brantford bowlers returning from
the Dunnville tournament report a
splendid time with hospitality of a
most marked nature.

Welland's rink of Berlin won
the Labor cup and two Brantford
club rink met in the final for
the "Dunnville" trophy, the Peter-
son quartette defeating the Hend-
erson four. The rinks were as fol-
lows:

D. Watrous, H. Howie, D. Adams,
W. F. Paterson
A. A. Bikel, A. Gourlay, J. Spence,
W. T. Henderson.

The winners secured a silver tray
and the losers silver plaques.

TORONTO PHYSICIAN

WEDS AT KITCHENER.
Kitchener, August 21.—Dr. Roy
Bier, of Toronto, formerly of this
city, was to-day wedded to Miss
Myrtle Simpson, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. L. Simpson, of Margaret
avenue. Rev. Mr. McBain tied the
nuptial knot in the presence of im-
mediate relatives only. After a trip
to Muskoka, Dr. and Mrs. Bier will
reside in Toronto.

SENT TO REFORMATORY.

On August 21.—A 14-year-old
lad, with a bad record, on pleading
guilty to entering a house and steal-
ing a signet ring, clothes and \$100.
was committed to Mimico reforma-
tory this morning by Magistrate
Blake until he is 21 years of age.

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methods fail. No drugs, no knife
used. Let us prove it for you. Dr.
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CANADIAN ATTACK
SURPRISE TO ENEMY

Advance Was on Just as
Wide a Front as At
Vimy Ridge

CURRIE IS PLEASED

Men Carried With Them
Slogan, "Remember the
Llandovery Castle."

(By J. F. B. Livesay, Canadian Press
Correspondent.)

With the Canadian Army in the
field, Aug. 19.—Via London, Aug.
21.—Speaking on to-day's victory,
Sir Arthur Currie, commander of
the Canadian Forces, said to the
Canadian Press:

"The Canadians have kept up to-
day our old practice of taking all
our objectives and taking them on
time. When the full reports for the
day come in we expect to have pen-
etrated the Boche defences 14,000
yards. We attacked on just as wide
a front as at Vimy Ridge, and we
have come three times as far with
the whole division as any single di-
vision was able to penetrate, while
we have taken more guns and more
prisoners than at Vimy. Our whole
attack came as a surprise for the
Boche." Sir Arthur Currie continued.

"Altogether it was the biggest sur-
prise pocket the Canadian Forces
ever put over. Many of the Boches
threw up their hands as soon as they
realized they were up against the
Canadians. As our men leaped down
into their trenches they carried with
them the slogan, "Remember the
Llandovery Castle," and with that on
their lips they were not to be denied.
The Boche dead were never so thick
on any of our battlefields as there
but our own casualties were very
light. All the Boche guns captured
were turned round and promptly
manned by our gunners, and now are
shooting at the enemy. Everybody
is very happy. The forces have never
been in such good shape for a fight
it is well trained, well organized
and, thanks to the measures taken
by the Ottawa Government, is up to
strength, with sufficient reinforce-
ment on the front to replace all
casualties. Tell the Canadian people
we rot the Boche to-day where we
want him, and intend keeping him
there."

New Restrictions Coming

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against the candy and soft drink
manufacturers, whose supply of
sugar has already been cut to 50
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MUST CONSERVE
COAL AND SUGAR

Appeal to be Issued to All
Householders to Reduce
Consumption

WILL ENFORCE RULES

Sugar and coal are ordinarily dis-
associated in the minds alike of the
Government and of the ordinary
citizen. They are nevertheless of
ing mentioned in the same breath in
Governmental circles to-day, because
they are the two articles of com-
merce which may suffer most by way
of drastic restriction in their con-
sumption and distribution during
next winter. Mr. H. F. Keefer, solici-
tor to the Canada Food Board and
to the Dominion of Agriculture yester-
day said that these are the two
commodities which are giving the
Food Board and Fuel Controller most
concern just now.

A Matter of Transportation

The sugar situation, he said, is
more serious than it has been since
the outbreak of war. Sugar scarcity
now is a question of tonnage, and
not of production, as the effort to
have it transported from the West
Indies, Hawaii, Porto Rico, and
Louisiana in quantities sufficient to
supply the ordinary demand has had
to be abandoned. A year ago when
ocean tonnage was not as invaluable
as it is to-day an effort was made to
bring huge shipments to Canada, and
hundreds of thousands of tons were
lost owing to submarine activity.
To-day ocean tonnage is necessary
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it does, is a powerful agent making for economy
and efficiency. Without it, business would slow
down with a fatal reaction on war effort.

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of all kinds, and of skilled labor demands that
our subscribers should practice a rigid telephone
economy—

Q That they should order only such tele-
phone equipment as is indispensable—

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so as to avoid breakage and repairs—

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unnecessary telephone conver-
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brief so as to keep the lines open
for the next caller.

Q We ask your co-operation in our
efforts to keep our service equal to
war-time demands.

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Save
Materials
Calls
Apparatus
Men
Make your
calls brief

Men In Class One
Can Go To Siberia

Ottawa Has Now Removed
Restrictions on Enlist-
ment With Force.

A BIG RUSH EXPECTED

Majority of Veterans Who
Applied Found Unfit
for Service

Toronto, Aug. 22.—According to
orders received from Ottawa at
Military Headquarters yesterday, per-
mission is given to men eligible for
the overseas draft under Class One
of the Military Service Act, to be-
come members of the Canadian ex-
pedition to Siberia. This announcement
will be welcomed by a large num-
ber of the men subject to the draft,
as the military authorities have stat-
ed that they have received numerous
applications from those in Class One,
but they had to be rejected as en-
listment was confined to men in
higher classes or returned soldiers.
Applications for enlistment with the
Siberian expedition are still pour-
ing into the Mobilization Centre
from returned men in all parts of
the district, and the authorities ex-
press appreciation of the spirit which
promptly them to respond to the call
for further service, but in the ma-
jority of cases, the veterans have
been found unfit to accompany the
expedition. Physical qualifications
are practically the same as those for
overseas service, and while the men
presenting themselves are appar-
ently in good condition the medical ex-
aminations have proved the reverse.
In consequence only a small num-
ber of the men applying so far have
been accepted for service, and while
the authorities are confident that
the quota could be obtained from the
veterans and higher classes in time,
the urgency of the expedition has
made it necessary to remove the re-
strictions on enlistment.

Cached away "somewhere" in Bos-
sex county are 65 cases of Scotch
whisky, valued at more than \$2,000,
part of a consignment being
shipped for use in the United States
military hospitals. Eight employees
of the Michigan Central Railway
Company are under arrest.

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