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STARVATION IN FINLAND

ACRES IN N. S. The purchaser of the Halifax Lum ple are facing starvation. Grain is an automobile. The five young men ber Company by Fraser Companies, very scarce and to make it last as Limited, took place last week. The long as possible the people are mix mauston to take the train into Milcantial stock of the company has ing it with back. In Poulance course capital stock of the company has ing it with bark. In Poulango coun- waukee on a short furlough. tl was been purchased by the Fraser Com-panies. The property includes 288, allotted 3130 pine trees to 101 farming train and crossed the tracks 000 acres in soil right with seven ers and 4075 trees to 168 workmen to mills on it. The purchase price is be utilized for making barkbread not announced, but it is less than Such bread is now eaten on most of one million dollars. The property is the farms, and in other places bread located near Ship Harbor in the is made of moss. The prospects for him fifty feet. One of the first me southeastern portion of Nova Scotia. the future are very dark.

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to take the train going south There are two tracks there was the last man in the party to cross the second track. Before he cross the second track. got over the train hit him hurling to reach his side was Chas. Cham pagne, who lifted his head and said all he could hear was a groan. Wil was then carried over to a

Max Mayville, and Arthur Gunderson, ands of our young men did not wait accompanied the body to Forest for the draft, but stort forward as where burial took place.

The services were conducted by the Rev. John H. Boos, whose remarks portrayed well the sacrifice made by

Struck by Train And Instantly Killed

Son of Former Newcastle Boy Meets Death in the West

(Marinette Eagle Star, Sept. 24th) William Williston, aged 23 years, as fatally injured when struck by St. Paul train early Sunday morning at Mauston, Wis., about sixteen miles from Camp Douglas. With other members of Company 1 he had gone to Mauston by auto there to take a train for Milwaukee on a short fur

He was crossing the tracks at the tation to be on the right side to poard the incoming south bound was .hurled about fifty feet, part of one foot being cut off and his neck broken, by the fall. He lived about a half hour but did not regain con-sciousness. His remains were brought to Marinette early this morn ing and taken to Martin's undertak-

Geo. Arts and Chas Champagne, Wil-In some parts of Finland the peo- liston had gone ahead to Mauston in of a member of Company 1 were the nation is at war, certainly not as brought home this morning by his we are doomed to realize it e'er many brother, Bert Williston, also a mem

Williston home on Ella Court at 2.30

the casket being carried by an honor squad of his comrades, who also a hand in this world war, and having a hand in this world war, and having

most distinfuishing that when his country he freely ure of that sacricfice, in just the form he doubtless imagined, but the mere form of death is not important Significant that he died while in his country's sorvice."

Gitchel, Mr. E B Lewis, Mrs J three numbers, "In the Sunshine,"
"God Will Take Care of You," and
"Happy Song Land Fair."

The casket was draped in the Amer ican flag and covered with a floral blanket. The floral pieces were nu-merous and beautiful. A large num ber of friends attended the funeral.

The deccased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Williston, 2205 Ella Court and is survived by his parents and two brothers and sisters.
former are Bert Williston, a me of Co 1, and Clinton, age 12. The sisters are Love, Maud and Grace all at home. He was fatally injured when struck by a railway train a Mauston, Wis.

(Mr. W. D. Williston, the father of the above mentioned soldier is a formor Newcestle boy, his father be ing the lete John Williston, while his mother was formerly Mies Mary McTavish, of South Esk. The deceased soldier was a nephew of Mr. and Mro. Robert Williston, of Newcastle, and Mr. and Mro. Neil Mc-Iver of Cassilis.)

Magnificent Exhibition At Blackville

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Socks, all wool—lst, Charles Stewart; 2nd, Andrew McRae
Ovensocks—lst, George Stewart;
2nd, George Stewart
(Cloves—lst, Douglas Crawtord;
2nd, Millet Underhill
Mittens—lst, George Stewart; 2nd
Douglas Crawtord
Baby's hood—lst, Benjamia Walls

YEARS OF ENDED

The little son of Mrs. W. Adams of 489 La Salle Rd., Verdun, Montreal, suffered for over five years with the worst form of eczema. Mrs. Adams tried everything—took the child to various hospitals, where he received the best possible medical treatment, but it was of no avail. The doctors said the case was incurable. Then she heard of Zam-Buk and used it, with the result that to-day the child is completely cured of the terrible disease.

Mrs. Adams writen son's neck and spread rapidly until his body was entirely covered. It was terrible to see how he suffered with the bur ning and intent of the sking but instead of getting better the sores became worse. I then took him to another hospital, where he remained for some time, and although at first he seemed to be getting better, the improvement was only temporary, and the doctors finally pronounced the disease incurable.

"Five years had now elapsed since the sores first appeared, and I was beginning to fear the doctors were right, when I was advised to use

Mrs. Adams writes: "The eruption started on my little on's neck and spread apidly until his body as entirely covered. I was terrible to see ow he suffered with the burning and a hospital for treatinstead of getting worse. I then took

. "Although it is now six years since this wonderful cure was effected, there has not been the slightest trace of the disease returning."

Zam-Buk is unsurpassed for eczema, chronic sores, ringworm, bad legs, blood-poisoning, pimples, boils and piles, as well as for cuts, burns, scalds and all skin injuries. All dealers, or Zam-Buk Co., Toronto. 50c. box, 3 for \$1.25.



derhill

Pin Cushion—1st, 2, Millet Underhill

2. Matthew Coughlan

Laundry bag-1st, Mrs John Cor-

the man who had volunteered his Knit Quilt—1st, Arthur Underhill services to his country. 2nd, D G Schofield Silk Quilt—Ist, Mrs. Roy. McLag-gan; 2nd, D G Schofield 2nd, Mrs. Robert Barry. The Rov. J. H. Boose spoke in part

as follows: depot truck by his comrades. A phy sician was called but he was dead when the doctor arrived. His remains attired in the khaki uniform "Our nation finds itself in the midst of preparation for the mightlest Corney
struggle of existence. As yet we have scarcely realized here at home that the nation is at war, certainly not as Mountain the nation is at war, certainly not as more months pass ty.

ber of Company 1.

(Eagle Star—Sept. 27)

The funeral of the late William Williston was held yesterday from the William Williston was held yesterday from the William Wi nessed all over the land by and by, o'clock in the afternoon. The house was filled with friends of the deceased and his family.

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shrink from paying the price.

America has clearly and resolutely acted as an escort to the body.

The squad composed of Sergeant
John Deschaine, Corporal M Hoefer,
Privates John Faucet, Charles Ladusiere, Joseph Goodfellow, Ralph Place

hearty support of the people. Thous-

ands of our young men did not wait for the draft, but stort forward as volunteers.

"In all candor and fairness, we must accord to all those so voluneering, a distinguished honor. By their act they have in substance said to "Gerrish Centre piece, white—1st, Huldah Mountain; 2nd, Peter McLaggan Miss Lottle Underhill; 2nd, Miss Lottle Underhill; Preparted fruit—1st, Miss Lottle Underhill. Preparted fruit—1st, Miss Lottle Underhill. Preparted fruit—1st, Miss Lottle Underhill; 2nd, Miss Lottle Underhill; 2nd, Millet Underhill. Pickles, special—1st, Lottle Underhill. act they have in substance said to their country. "Here are our lives. If you need them, they are yours." William Williston was a volunteer. Nothing can ever take from his record, needed gave himself to her cause. He was not permitted to pay the full meas-

quartet composed of Mr. Joseph Gitchel and Miss Marie Jackson sang

Burial took place at Forest Home where a salute was fired over the grave by the squad of his comrades The flags of the armory and the court house were at half mast yesterday in respect to the late member

on; 2nd, Mrs. Roy McLaggan. Teilet bag-1st, Mrs Priestman Tray, any other material-1st. Ben

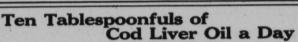
Quilt, any material-1st, Mrs. John - Corset cover crochetted-1st, Ben

Pillow cases—1st, Mrs. Jas. Gerrish; 2nd, D G Schofield jamin Walls.
Sofa cushion, worsted—1st, D. G. Table mats—1st, Andrew McRae Dresser scarf—1st, Mathew Cough-Schoffeld. lan; 2nd, Huldah Mountain Side board scarf—1st, Lottle

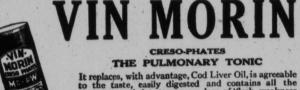
CLASS K. BUTTER. Crock Butter-1st, Mrs. Bert Underhill; 2nd, Peter McLaggan. Print butter—1st, Arthur McRae; Prints Butter-2nd, Peter McLag-

Print Butter—3rd, Mrs. Bert Under-Banner-1st, Mrs. James Gerrish -1st, Hulda Mountain hill

thur Underhill; 2nd, Benjamin Walls
Centre piece, colored—lst, Mrs tie Underhill; 2nd, Miste Underhill; 2nd, Miste Underhill.
Canned fruit—lst, Benjamin Walls
Canned vegetables—lst, Miss Lottie Underhill; 2nd, Mister Underhill.



must be taken according to Dr. Dujardin-Beaumetz in order to derive benefit from this remedy. How many stomachs could resist to such a treatment? However, those who are subject to ailments of the chest will be able to sustain their strength and repair the bodily losses without affecting the stomach by using



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With an attendance of 920,000 at the Canadian National Exhibition, and some 175,000 at Quebec, and judging from the interest which a large percentage of these visitors evinced in the Government Railways attractive exhibits, they may reasonably expect to enlarge their ever increasing clientele.

At Toronto an immense map of Canada from Winnipeg East to the Atlantic Coast, some sixty feet long by fifteen feet high, was erected. The route of the Government Railways was outlined in electrically lighted red globes, and in order to demonstrate the run of the principal trains a moving shadow by an ingenious electrical contrivance was arranged. For instance, starting from Quebec an illuminated sign flashed the "National Atlantic," and immediately the shadow commenced its run to Quebec, connecting at Cochrane with the line to Toronto, the names of the principal stations flashing as approached. Nearing Quebec another sign announced the Ocean Limited had left Montreal. The two lines connected at Quebec, and the Ocean Limited continued its journey by the shores of the St. Lawrence and thence to Moncton, Halifax and the Sydneys. On the return journey a similar operation was performed.

An announcement on the map stated that over 500,000 of our soldier lads had travelled this route without mishap, a feature in railway operation any transportation corporation might point to with prideas indeed did a huge statue of Jack Canuck, emblematic of the fact that it was his own railway that had made such a record.

An architectural illuminated model of the new Union Station which is to be erected in connection with the vast terminals now under construction at Halifax was also displayed together with oil paintings showing the terminals as they will appear when completed.

The Quebec exhibit was on somewhat similar lines, and so impressed the Exhibition authorities that a gold medal was awarded for artistic date in fallway substitution, were distributed.