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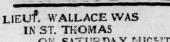


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Thursday, February 7th, 1918

ON SATURDAY NIGHT

Is Charged with Abducting Aylmer Girl-Is wanted for Many Offences.

Thomas Journal-It was learned Monday morning that Lieut. Wallace or Roberts, the self termed officer who was alleged to have gone away with a young woman working in Aylmer, but who has since returnad was in this city Saturday evening for about two hours, and the police were not made aware of his presence until he had left. Lieut. Wallace, besides being

evidently he realized the force of the charged with the abduction of the girl, Miss Leola Wilson, is also suspected of knowing a considerable tot about the robberies which recent-ly occurred around these parts. Walcriticism. It is easy for a speaker to "spread himself." It is easy to occupy a doz-en or two-sentences to explain, or amplify, or illustrate one sentence: but it is hard, to some men seemingly impossible, after we have once amplilace or Roberts, as he appears to be known as elsewhere, is said by the authorities to have been seen arfied and illustrated a subject, to cut down our remarks to half or twoound the Spackman garage when it was robbed of \$400 worth of acthirds their length. And yet there isn't one of us who cesories A report from Ingersoll regarding has not time and again objected to

A report from Ingersoil regarding a young man who was brought be-fore Magistrate Patterson charged with having broken into Staples garage on Januray I, with one John a speaker because he repeated himself. He didn't quit when he was through. The trouble was not so much that there were too many words berts, and stole a number of auto out rather there was too little tires, states that the youth gave his And this may occur in the first twenty name as Earl Hunter, of Aylmer, familiarly known around there as "Slim" Hunter. He pleaded guilty minutes as well as in the last to the charge and was remanded for CLOSING THE CHURCHES one week

Wallace Chief Actor

o Hunter to dispose of in Aylmer. t is reported that the coat was sold

to a farmer near Aylmer, named

Neille, for \$12. Following up Mr. Neville, for \$12. Following up Mr.

o Aylmer and return it to the auth-

A Desperate Character

Reports have reached the police f this city that the so-called Lieut.

Wallace is an old offender and is known under numerous aliases. The

(Christian Guardian)

How long should a speaker take to

deliver an ordinary sermon or ad-

who are naturally, or by acquisition, a little long-winded. We like to think

that the length of a sermon does not

make much difference either one way

which counts. And within certain

the other, that it is quality alone

orities.

the present time.

(Christian Guardian) Detective Chute, of Lakeview, who arrested Hunter, after follow-The coal shortage in the United States and Canada has affected the ing a clue by the sale of four tires to a farmer in Bayham and another churches as well as the factories, the schools and the homes, and it is gena party in this city, who disposed erally admitted that in case there is to a resident in Rodney, is only coal enough to warm the home vinced that Wallace is the chief acdecently and keep the absolutely netor in the robbery. A fur overcoat was also found which had been cessary businesses moving, other places and institutions should go withn from a party in Paris and n Wallace it is alleged had sent out, at least for a time, until the fuel situation adjusts itself.

One Methodist church in Boston took the situation so to heart that on the suggestion of the pastor, the Yager, for \$10, who in turn disposed of it to a citizen in Aylmer named church bins were emptied and the poor in the district supplied. In other cases two or three churches have united, and instead of heating three been visiting his sister, Sergt. Ketch-abaw secured the man and the coat, and ordered Neville to take it back or treble the number. Of course the trouble is only temporary, and the interrupted services will in all probability soon be taken up again, but

ing long sermons lies the conviction

ing long sermons lies the conviction that the sermon is long because the preacher didn't quit when he was through. William Jennings Bryan to'd the following at a luncheon in Pittsburg, Pa. He said: "Some time ago I was speaking at Harvard. Be-

ago I was speaking at Harvard. Be-fore I began I asked the chairman

how much time I ws to have. 'There is no limit,' he answered, 'but recent-

ly we went over the records of all the speakers we have had. We found

that none of them said anything af-

ter the first twenty minutes." ". Those who know W. J. Bryan will realize

that he would have to do a little cur-tailing to confine any of his ordinary

discourses to twenty minutes;

There

thought

the method of meeting this temporary emergency gives a hint as to the relation in which a church stands to its community.

report also states that his claims of being a returned soldier are false. He reached this city at 12 o'clock on Saturday'night and endeavored to time the solution of the solution of the solution of the time to the solution of the solution of the solution of the time to the solution of the solution of the solution of the time to the solution of the solution of the solution of the time to the solution of the solution of the solution of the time to the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution of the time to the solution of To some the idea of abandoning tianity seems bound up in the main hire a horse and cutter to take a short drive into the country The tenance of the regular services of girl who left Aylmer so suddenly with him is said to be in the city at swer, why should the churches close when saloons and pool rooms and mov A TWENTY-MINUTE LIMIT pie shows are running full blast? We think that in such a case of stringency as obtains at present the Fuel

Controller would be fully justied in shutting down most, if not all, of our places of anusement, theatres, etc., and in taking the coal which they would use to keep the homes of the people comfortable.

dress? This has long been a vexed question, especially with those of us But even this is not done, it does seem as though our churches might find it advisable in not a few cases to assist in increasing the available fuel supply by reducing their own de-mands for a short time. We think limits we are right. If a man has a message for men he should talk long neuch to deliver that message; but-

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MICHAEL FLAGG OF

MT. SALEM, KILLED Struck by Fast M. C. R. Express at

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terrible accident occurred here last night, whereby Michael Flagg lost his life. Mr. Flagg had spent Tues-day night in the village with Ed. Hartwick, and left about 3.30 to go down to B. Moore's, to arrange for cutting wood. He was walking along the track and evidently stepped out of the way of a westbound, dir-ectly in front of the mail. He was carried about 60 rods and apparent-ly every bone in his body broken. Constable Clunas went down and had the remains brought to the vil-age. Coroner Sinclair was notified, age. and an inquest was held.

Deceased, who was a middle-aged man, and a bachelor, owned a home Mount Salem, where he lived part of the time, spending the remainder with his brother and sister at Forest. This is the third person killed on the M. C. R. here in a little more than a year.

The train (No. 2) which struck the man carrying him about 60 rods is a fast mail train running between Thomas and Buffalo, making all stops. It was in chrge of Conductor J. H. Watson and Engineer J A. Ballantyne, both of St. Thomas.

EAST ELGIN LIBERALS

The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of the East Elgin Liberals here, last week: President— Wilson H. Mills, (re-

elected.) First Vice-President-E. Cheesman. Second Vice-President -- Mrs. A. S.

Rogers. Secretary - Walter Rogers, (re elected)

Third Vice-President -Mrs. Martin Kidd. Treasurer-Miss Stewart.

It was decided that two more vice-

board and that Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Kidd be elected. Considerable discussion

LEWIS DAVENPORT KILLED AT MONTROSE

Every enlisted man Was Killed by No. 32 on the M.C.R.

Lewis Davenport, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Davenport, of Rogers' Corners, a fireman on the Michigan Central, was killed at Montrose Friday, February 1st, by being struck by the engine of passenger train No. 32. His engine was standing in the vards next to the main line and Firenan Davenport, getting off the en gine stepped directly in front of the xpress train. He was rushed to liagara Falls but died a half hour afterwards. An inquest was held, after which the body_was sent to Aylmer and taken to his arents' home at Roger's Corners. Deceased who was in his 22nd year, is survived by his parents and four sisters : Allie Suie and Dorothy, at home, and Mrs. Maguire, of Saskatche wan. The fun

eral took place from the residence of his parents on Wednesday, Feb. 6th at 2 o'clock. Interment was made in the Aylmer cemetery. SOUTH DORCHESTER

Too late for last week. Mrs. Sinden attended the funeral of her cousin Mrs. Fisher, at Tillsonburg last Wednesday.

'A number from here attended the funeral of the late Randall Cline at Kingsmill. Max Rohrer spent a few days here

with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rodgers, of Gladstone, spent Sunday with their Gladston uncle Albert Rogers.

NO RAIN IN JANUARY

For the first time in the history of the London Meterorological Burtheir cattle pull up many trees which have been

DESTROYERS ARE GREATEST NEED

of the Entente and that the allies will never have enough destroyers

and will never have them too soon to protect shipping. "The United States destroyers and submarine chasing craft have done more than was expected of them and will do even more in future, I believe," he said. Contri-butions of all the small.speedy boats you can make will be of inestimable The chase of the pirates is value. only beginning. It must be pursued mercilessly."

presidents be added so as to allow of two ladies being admitted on the GERMAN PRISONERS STORY

elected. Considerable dis-arose over the question. The British lately have secured some interesting captives. On the Several taking part, among them, western front one prisoner who had laying aside of compromise and ex-Mrs. Rogers. Financial Committee— Lew John-ston, Straffordville; B. Bates, Mala-

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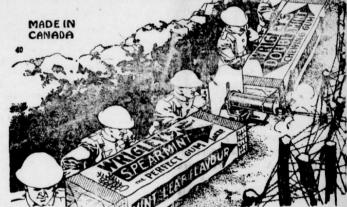
between them and bite on it! Your determination will be just as strongstronger in fact. for you gain pluck. perseverance, renewed vigour, from this great pick-me-up.

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CATHOLICS AND THE WAR

Rev. Joseph McMahon, pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Roman Catholic Church in New York, and one of the leading priests in that city, said some pertinent things in a recent address on "Catholics and the Great War." He said that, to their everlasting disbecause of racial and religious prejudice, with no regard for the right or justice cause of the Allies. Father McMahon spoke with particular em-phasis about the Irish Catholics who et their hatred of England obscure

Father McMahon urged the "assertion of the human conscience," among the Catholics of the world and the pediency which had so often ruined the Catholic church. "Is it not awful," he said, "that religious and race pre-

judice among the Catholics has so dimmed the moral sense that it has become indifferent to the suffering of other people. Does it not indicate how foul and sordid are people who decide by race and religious preju-dice? Let all this be done away with once and for all times. The glorious thing that has appeared in the war is the assertion of human con-science. It is wonderful that England ruled by her 'two-penny politicians' could rise to the height of sacrifice for a moral principle; that France, in spite of her vile rulers like Caillaux and her dissipation, should have be-come the model for the whole world."

After lending an ear the charitable man lends a hand.

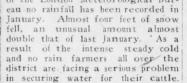
Some men are so smart in a busines way that people do not care to do business with them a second time There are lots of skins in the leath-Er business

In an interview with Lincoln Eyre the New York World correspondent, Georges Leygues, the French Minis-ELECT OFFICERS ter of Marines, said America is the great supply base of all the armies

result of the intense steady cold and no rain farmers all over the district are facing a serious problem in securing water for Reports from Ruthven describe that the peach trees have been frozen. Some growers say they will have to

frozen and plant others.

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partial or complete stoppage as a re-sult of the impossibility of securing wool, cotton, and jute, are turning their attention to the manufacturing of textiles from wood pulp. Other ters in various prisons. branches of the textle industry are also hopeful of saving the situation by manufacturing paper substitutes as Germany has done. The Krupp workmen in Germany wear overalls of paper, and one of the largest machine shops in Dusseldorf uses only paper belts for its engines. Finer produts, including all sorts of underwear are made from pulpwood in Germany, and a mixture of as much as 40 per cent. or even 50 per cent. can be used in making fabrics for outer clothing.

SAVE SOAP

Many oils that have food value therefore behooves the practiser of war-time thrift to see that she wastes none of this valuable com-modity. When buying soap, either for household or toilet use, it pays to get a lot and expose it to the air in a warm, dry place, where it will harden. This makes it last longer, Then, when washing dishes, do not drop a whole cake of soap into the water to melt away. Spend a few cents on a soap-shaker, in which you can either put a cake of soap or the odds and ends that are left all over the house.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

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ter. W. McCready, South Dorches-ious. There is little meat and fatty substances and practically no bread. Potatoes are very expensive, although is no serious shortage. people are in a state of unrest but are afraid to attempt organized dis-turbances. On Field Marshall von Hindenburg's birthday small busts of Sweden's textile factories, facing the General were placed on the street corners in nearly all German towns. In most places the people hurled these to the ground before noon. In Colome the ground before noon. Cologne there are over, 12,000 deser-

KHAKI WEDDING

A pretty wedding was solemnized at the Methodist church, Heeley, Sheffield, England, on Boxing Day, Dec. 26th, 1917, when Wm. Hawkins. Sergeant, serving in the 2nd Cana-dian Railway troops, son of Mr. and Wm. Hawkins, Millsbrook, Sheffield, and Miss Alice Etliston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Elliston, "Westwood" Chatfield, Sheffield were united in marriage. Before leaving for Canada

Sgt. Hawkins was draughtsman and shareholder of Messrs. Thos. W. Ward Ltd., Sheffield and is now well are used in the making of soap. It known in Jaffa among league workers. Miss Elliston is secretry of the Vic-toria Hall, Sheffield and a well known vocalist. The guests were entertain ed at luncheon, the happy couple leaving for a few days near Birmingham After the war they will reside at

BAKING ONIONS

Did you ever try baking onions "in their jackets," as one says of po-tatoes? It is said that they are ex-celient. Just wash them well, without peeling, set them in a pan and bake in a hot oven. When well done, remove the skins carefully, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dot over with small bits of butter and serve at once.



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