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Clara Hoag left Saturday for a week at Lake Rosseau.

Oscar Marr of Gall Lake, Sask., formerly of Jarvis, accompanied by Mrs. Marr is east on a two-months trip and visited relatives in town last week-end.

Mrs. F. W. Burgess, of Maple sreet, returned Saturday night from a visit with her brother in Muskoka.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Boughner and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haviland leave to-day for a trip down the St Lawrence.

Miss Ethel Norris, of 100 Colbons. welcome, on Wednesday next, Aug.
29th, at 76 Charlotte St., at 1.30
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Simcoe, Aug. 27-(From Our Own Correspondent) - Engineer Marston Knight Bridge over Big Creek in while and three children, his parents, Windham township. The old structure is unsafe and council has decided to put in a new one at once. Mr. Marston will make estimates on two Marston will make estimates on two Mount Hope Cemetery. plans and council will meet at an early date to consider the engineer's report. In any event a steel bridge with concrete roadway and abut-ments of about fifty feet span, will be required and the concrete work will doubtless be done by Council with a commissioner in charge.

Will Go Over the County Roads. At their last Tuesday meeting the Good Roads Committee of the Coun-

Good Sale of Household Effects.

The entine household effects of the home of the late Mrs. A. A. Culver were sold by public auction on Saturday by Sam King. The sale was a good one.

"Merchant who persuades him eventually to write popular "stuff" and he becomes rich and is classed as a genius. The friend is Mr. Peter, played by Stanley Price. Launcelot has just about decided to take Mary Ann out of the lodging house and

Mr. Beecroft, Nixon had his horse to your welcome letter, and we were pleased to hear from you, and glad

minor injury to the outfit.

Aged Lady Has Bad Fall. minor injury to the outfit.

Aged Lady Has Bad Fall.

Miss Dyer, of 29 Colborne street, now in her eight-second year, received a broken shoulder Saturday morning sustained in a fall down stairs in her residence. The unfortunate lady has been living alone for years and her predicament was ascertained by a neighbor who heard expressions of pain from the house and investigated. The Dyers were formerly resident of London but throughout and completed the task to destroy another German battery. They hehaved magnificiently, but un-

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Brantford Vote to Turn the Balance.

Among those who addressed the
Port Dover Waterworks meeting
were John S. Martin, Reeve Walker, Mere John S. Martin, Reeve Walker, Engineer James, Mr. Barwell, Mr. Ansley, Mr. Tibbetts, Col. Smith and Mr. Bond. Mr. Maneer asked many pertinent questions of the engineer all of which were answered. Opponents of the proposed scheme were requested to take the floor but decilined. The promotions call capital and the promotions and capital and the promotions and capital and the promotions. clined. The promoters reel confident that with the Brantford vote they can carry the by-law.

The Races on Thursday The races postponed last week will be run on Thursday, weather permit-It is said that additional horses will be here.

most moveme steep

Phituary

The death occurred of Neil Mailoy was called out on Saturday to confer 18 Rawdon street, on Sunday morn with the council regarding the Mcwith the council regarding the Mc-with the council regarding the Mc-knight Bridge over Big Creek in wife and three children, his parents

Music and Drama

ty Council decided to meet again in Sept. 6th, for the purpose of travelling over the roads included in the Good Roads system. As there are nearly 250 miles in the draft the work will require several days for retrievely and daintiest of romantic completion. The First Simcoe Contribution Down
To Two.
Harry Dixon is homeward bound
To Two.

Covident

Covi comedies. The story of a rich little Harry Dixon is homeward bound suffering from trench feet. Gordon Thompson and Guy Winters are all that is left in France of the brave boys who formed the first group of volunteers from Simcoe now more than three years ago. There is considerable sentiment here; that the places of the two men should be filled by some of our afternoon billiard ed by some of our afternoon billiard little rich girl is Mary Ann (Miss braves and that the gallant lads Reade). Launcelot has a friend, a merchant who persuades him event

was a good one.

Press Photographs.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Smith of Yonkers, N. Y., who have been for some weeks in their summer cottage at Normandale, accompanied by friends motored up to morning worship at St. Paul's vesterday.

Man out of the lodging house and marry her and live with her in the country when the vicar of Mary Ann's parish arrives with the news that Mary Ann has become a great heir-estation of the state st. Paul's vesterday.

Miss Rheda Wheeler, of Toronto, in at Mary Ann's charity concert, Launcelot, now the great composer comes, identifies her and claims her.

Of the Death of Corporal Jack Mason Officer Writes That He Was

a Great Favorite

Mrs. Walter Mason, 36 Strathcona A young man named Rice who liv-es at Townsend Centre and had as-ter with reference to Corporal Jack. es at Townsend Centre and had assisted on the sewer work here left for home by trolley to Waterford on Friday evening. He started up the Michigan Central track for home and was run down and killed by a train.

Lt. Frank Smith Wounded.

Mr. Ozro Smith of Waterford, has received notice that his son Frank, who enlisted from Kingston has been wounded in France. Mrs. Stewart of Renton is a sister.

ter with reference to Corporal Jack from home by trolley. Mason, her brother-in-law, who died from wounds at the front. He was residing with Mr. and Mrs. Mason when he left as a reservist from the first draft from here. Mr. Mason first draft from here. Mr. Mason who enlisted from Kingston has been wounded in France. Mrs. Stewart of Renton is a sister.

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Alexandra Villa, Great Wakering, July 31, 1917.

My Dear Brother:

Just a few lines to you in answer

Just a few lines to you in answer become immanageable on Norfolk street last evening. It was gathered in at the corner of Robinson street ed to say we are well, as I am pleased to hear you were well well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to hear you were well as I am pleased to h

> They hehaved magnificiently, but un-They hehaved magnificiently, but unfortunately lost several, amongst whom was your son. We are all, both officers and men, very sonry to lose him, one of the old regular soldiers, and was a great favorite with the men; respected by the whole battery, and a good, capable non-commissioned officer. In conclusion we all join in expressing our deepest sympathy to you in your deepest sympathy to you in your great loss. The country has lost a good soldier. I beg to remain,
> Yours sincerely,
> R.A. SOMERVILL,
> 2nd Lieut. R.G.A.

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Labor Conditions Following The War

however, skilled or unskilled, was placed at a disadvantage because his wages did not advance in proportion to the prices of necessities. Even our cities and towns, while our farms remain undeveloped.

placed at a disadvantage because his wages did not advance in proportion to the prices of necessities. Even with this situation, conditions were better among the mechanics and trades than among the clerks and the capital trades than among the clerks and trades tha

NE of the most serious problems | National Congress of Labor met at which Canada must lace at the close of the war is the rearrangement of our affairs upon the carrangement of our affairs large numbers during the five years following the war.

are, in many respects, very similar to The plants established for the those which prevailed in the United manufacture of munitions for the States during their Civil War and Northern Army during the war the re-construction period. Our labor marked the beginning of the factory conditions immediately previous to system, and the centralization of in-the war had the same chaotic aspect. dustry in the larger cities. A con-

the war had the same chaotic aspect. The start of the war first brought depression in industry, followed by a rapid return in the damand for labor as manufacture of munitions and other war supplies extended, and today in Canada there is little if any unemployment and skilled labor is in strong demand.

At the close of the Civil War, the United States had a population of about 33,000,000. The Union Army at the time of Lee's surrender numbered slightly more than 1,000,000. Winated in the crash of 1873 in the larger cities. A continuation of this system after the war had a further influence in bringing about labor organizations.

Canada has, since the opening of staples and reduced her imports. Industry has been given an impetus that should mark a great era of development. We have ademonstrated that many new lines can be profitably manufactured in Canada. We face the same dangers, however, that cultured states—the danger of specu-

at the sime of Lee's surrender numbered slightly more than 1,000,000. It was estimated that another million men and women were employed in the Northern States in the manufacture of munitions. During the four year period of the Civil War, immigration had fallen off, and recruiting had depleted the workers on the farms, and drawn largely from the laboring classes in the cities. The call for munition workers was supplied from other branches of industry, with the result that ordinary enterprises were compelled to runshort-handed or pay a high premium for labor.

Compared with this situation, we find Canada's army of aboat 400,000 drawn from a population of about \$,000,000. It is estimated that some 200,000 men and women are now engaged in munition work. Only 12% of our army, however, has been entisted from the farms and more than haif of the total has been recruited from among the skilled and manual laborers. The comparison shows the same situation regarding the scarcity of labor for ordinary enterprises, because of the drain through the army for overseas forces and munition workers.

During the Civil War period, wages gradually increased. Prices of commodities also advanced. The laborer, however, skilled or unskilled, was plated at a disadvantage because his wages did not advanced in the crash of 1873 in tho united states—the danger of speculation and over-production, without properly developed markets.

A general survey of the labor situation in Canada indicates that about 150,000 mere men will be required after the war, than are now employed after the war than are now employed in Canada indicates that about 150,000 mere men will be required after the war than are now employed after the war than are now employed in Canada a This would after the war than are now employed in the crash of the proportion of returning solders which will require employ-ment after the war. The problem of the proportion of the prop



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