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nd on the Steamer James

The steamer James Follette, in port with a cargo of baled pulp from Murray Bay, Canada, brought a remarkable tale of a sailor's exploit as the steamer was bound down the river on her previous trip. A deckhand, named William Quinn, sged 23, becouling suddenly crased, leaped overboard while the Follette was lying at anchor abreast of Varennes, eleren miles below Montreal, between 3 and 4 o'clock in the morning. Nobody say the man jump but when the vesset got ready to weigh anchor the mate reported to Captain Harry Red-tearn that Quinn was missing. The aptain ordered the boat searched but of trace of the man could be found. till believing that Quinn had stowed timself away somewhere in the hold of the vessel, which was travelling ight, Capt. Redfearn gave the order to proceed. The Follette was approaching the eastern end of Lake St. Peter when she passed a tug mund up the river. The tugman haild the Follette's crew as they passed and made signs with their hands, but aefther their words nor gestures could be understood by the Follette's crew. Not long after that as the teamer was passing a dredge the crew called out that there was a man eringing to the rudder of the steamer; Capt. Redfearn as soon as he learned of the situation, ordered the boat stopped and sent men over the rafl to investigate. They found Quinn the missing deckhand, perched on the rudder with his arms around the rudder post. He was in a state of collapse from exposure and mental strain.

When questioned by the captain after being lifted to the deck, Quinn said Mrs. Jas. Thompson. Miss Ethel Robinson, Sandhurst, We are

worked his way along the side until Humane Society's medal was present-

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Cold Grew into Bright's Disease

ears from backache that finally de- serious. '



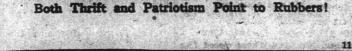
Low Prices of Rubbers and Overshoes Due to Britain's Control of Situation

Here in Canada many of us have fallen into the truly Anglo-Saxon habit of considering the "Mother of Parliaments" slow and a bit behind the times. The present price of rubber, when its cause is revealed, affords one of the many proois that such an opinion is away off the mark.

Thanks to great rubber plantations established, in the face of criticism and ridicule, many years before in her tropical Dominions, Great Britain at the outbreak of the war held a firm and tightening the outbreak of the war held a hrm and tightening grip on the world's supply of raw rubber—a grip reinforced by her dominating navy. From 60% in 1914, the production of these plantations has grown this year to 75% of the whole world's output, leav-ing only about half the requirements of the United States alone to come from all other sources.

The result has been that the needs of the Allies, enormous though they are, have been plentifully supplied, while Germany has been reduced to regis-tered mails and the "Deutschland" in desperate attempts to mitigate her rubber famine. Neutrals have been allowed all the rubber they want, at prices actually lower than before the war, so long as they actually lower of its from reaching, the energy while prevent any of it from reaching the enemy, while Canada and other parts of the Empire have an abun-dant supply at equally favorable Government-regu-lated prices.

In this foresight and generosity of the British Government lies the reason why rubber alone, of all the great staples, has not gone up in price-why rubbers and overshoes, in spite of increased cost of fabric, chemicals and labor, are as inexpensive as ever, while shoes are costing several dollars a pair more. Wearing rubbers or overshoes through this winter to protect these expensive shoes is more than practical thritt—it is grate-ful patriotism, for in thus saving leather we make it easier for the Government to secure the absolutely necessary supplies of this alarmingly scarce material for our soldiers.



Miss Ethel Robinson, Sandhurst, We are glad to see Mrs. Thomas that he leaped overboard to escape has just returned from a two weeks' Adams about again after a few infaginary pursuers. There was a gas visit with her cousin, Mrs. Chas. L. weeks' illness.

integinary pursuers. There was a set visit with her cousin, mrs. Chas. 4. weeks finess. Super a short distance from where the steamer was lying at the time and Quinn made for it. His strength fail-ing, he swam back to the vessel and the Red Cross, room on Saturday afternoon when the Royal Canadian iting at Mr. Andrew Kirk's.

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Lieut. K. F. Ettinger, 5th Field Co., Can. Engineers, is in Napanee for a few days recruiting for the engineer training depot. St. Johns, Que. His office will be over Paul's book-As a result of several visits to Bath by the Chief of Police, acting

for the License Inspector, five citizens of that place were before the magistrate this week in charges of being intoxicated in a public place, being fined \$10.00 and costs each. The firemen had a run Sunday ey-ening about 6.30 to the home of Mr R. G. Wright, Dundas 'street, where small fire had started. The services of the firemen were not needed, as the fire was soon extinguished with

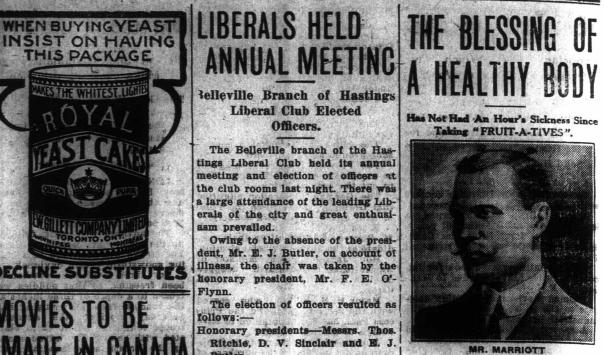


carried Boston by storm in the open-ing sermons of his revival here. More than 50,000 persons heard him in his Jerry Shea Endorses, Great tabernacle. "I must not use slang on cultured

Boston," said the revivalist. Then he went on to point in as vivid slang The Baldwins could never have as was ever heard from a Boston pul- built their shops if an optimist had pit or stage just what he would do not seen the possibilities of a locomopit or stage just what he would do with the man who divorced his wife for any reason except unfaithfulness. He said that the slang of yesterday was in today's dictionary. He menwas in today's dictionary. He menthree for you," and "you lobster," paper. And it is this same golden sun 11 Coleman-Harry Phillips. with abandon, and cultured, high-brow Boston seemed to enjoy it. with abandon, and cultured, high-brow Boston seemed to enjoy it. In the morning sermon he stood on the chair. In the afternoon he climbed on top of the pulpit. In the night sermon when he scored the so-clety-woman as a luxurious idler, of no value to the community, and said he was with the Catholic church on the divorce question, he went from

the divorce question, he went from chair to pulpit and then paced up and ambition fast becoming a reality.

ON ANIMALS.



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Moved by Joseph Templeton, set- Belleville Boy Invalided Home -Was With Motor

"That this club place on record

down in front of the stage. "President Wilson, in his speech of acceptance, when nominated again at St Louis landed Congress for mass. Two years ago Mr. Brownridge was a salesman for a picture ex-change. He knew from his acquaint-St Louis landed Congress for mass. Transport. Transport. Transport. Transport. Transport. Transport. Transport. Transport.

then this port was leached and appriate address presented the medal chief ingredients of Parmeles's Veg-to the recipient of the well earned etable Pills are mandrakke and dan-the ball of Becruiting and of the Red 150 SOLDIERS

CAMPBELLFORD.

They cleanse and purify and have a Mr. and Mrs. Dunkley have re- most healthful effect upon the secreurned home from Trenton where tions of the digestive organs. The dythey have been since the first of Oc- speptic and all who suffer from liver

tober looking after Mrs. Anderson's and kidney ailments will find in these affairs. Mrs. Anderson has been at pills the most effective medicine in Toronto undergoing an operation concentrated form that has ye been

KHINEY DISEASE & MENACE TO for appendicitis and other trouble. offered to the suffering. This is the third operation but the doctors have hopes that the patient Mrs. Peter O. Johnson Tells How Her will necover.

Mrs. C. Nancarrow received word,

and Was Finally Cured by Dodd's that her son Frank, who enlisted in 235th Overseas Battalion is in Bellethe 82nd at Calgary, is at present ville taking a lieutenant's course.

in a hospital at Brighton, England. Luella, Sask., Nov. 20th, (Special) The nature of his wounds is not has been on duty at Shorncliffe since After suffering for about two known but they are not thought to be the first of the year, was transferred to France on Nov. 1st.

se. Mrs. Peter C. Johnson, a sailed for England last week where answered their country's call for men t known resident here found a she will join her husbana. J. T. Weaver, one of our blacksmiths for all her troubles in Dodd's Word has been received as to the and his brother Charles Weaver, condition of Pte. Jas. Eagleson who Gordon Jarvis of the Oak Hills and かんちょう うちになってきょうえんかう

"I was troubled with a cold," Mrs. was wounded some time 'ago on the Jas. Cartwright of Anson have join-Somme front. In addition to losing ed the 235th battalion and will drill stain in the back. My muscles would an eye, one leg was badly shattered at Campbellford during the winter. to cramp and I had nasty backaches by a bursting shell. He will likely be Lieut, Reed of the 235th has been My sleep became broken and unre-in the hospital for some time.—The here for the last two weeks and reshing. I had dark circles under Herald. istates that several others will probab-

my eyes and I was often dizzy.

It was not till first rheumatism and then Bright's disease were added to my troubles that I realized that the weather it being very cold. my kidneys were the seat of my oubles.

CHAPMAN. ians and one English born .--- News Quite a change has taken place in Argus.

About an inch of snow covered the ground on Thursday night.

Then I commenced to use Dodd's Miss Helen Emerson of Trenton, Ice formed completely across Kidney Pills. Five boxes made me spent last Sunday at Her home here, river on Tuesday night.

well. Now if I have any symptoms The children of our school are of Kidney trouble I just get a box busy practising for the Christmas The children of our school are of Dodd's Kidney Pills. They never Tree and a good programme is exfail to give satisfaction wherever they pected.

Miss Helena Fluke of the O. B. C. ard used." If you follow Mrs. Johnson's of Belleville, spent the past week example and use Dodd's Kidney Pills with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stewhen your Kidneys show symptoms phen Fluke. of heing out of order you will never Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons of Fox-

. 3 troubled with Rheumatism, Drop- boro spent Wednesday and Thurssy, Diabetes or Bright's Disease.

NAPANER.

day with friends in Chapman. Mr. Wm. Elliott arrived home on Thursday with a fine deer.

While on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Stephen Gibson of Belleville, Mrs. Clarence Mullett, Moira, Mr. pent a few days in town this week. James Adams was taken seriously ill Rev. M. Hall, of Stirling, who with pleurisy and pneumonia. Dr. pearched in St. Andrew's church last, Mather was summoned and we are bunday, was the guest while in town glad to say Mr. Adams is improving

perfectively harmless in their action. cattle on the Western end of Mani-ing.

sheep valued as high as \$75 in one Canadian National Features, Limited serve his country and that very soon he will represent the Crown as Pre-

STIRLING.

Sergt. Thomas J. Hume, of the

Capt. C. F. Walt, C.A.D.C., who

the farmers say that they cannot af-ford to take chances of losing their given by the town of Trenton, Ont., I best lambs and young cattle and many go out of business. The building is now in a well-ad-bis associates their approval of his go out of business.

Mr. J. Campbell, of Burpee, has vanced stage of construction. Camera his associates their approval of his been talking the matter over with men, directors, actors and workers in all proper steps in connection with his neighbors, and they have devised the manufacture of film have been enced into rheumatism and Bright's Mrs. (Capt.) G. C. Bonnycastle Four more of our young men have a scheme to exterminate the bears, engaged. A great number of surpriswolves and foxes. They propose to as-ingly good scenarios from Canadian semble about 300 men armed with writers have been secured and more torns, whistles and rifles. Leaving are being advertised for. Mr. Brown, ney, and their hope that the closing Mills Township, with the men scat- ridge, who is now the general-man- of his life may be filled with happitered across the Island from the north ager, says that the Canadian-made ness by the victory of our armies ato the south shore, they are to march moving picture films will be a reality broad, and the passing of the control

> whistles, and making all the noise Christmas. The Canadian National Features ried unanimously and with cheers. they can, and until they reach the peninsula at Mississaga, where the will be the trade mark of "Made in states that several others will probably enlist. Three of these are Canadbeasts will be shot. The farmers Canada" films .- Sunday World. plan to cover the ground in about . 3

days, camping at night and building fires all along the line to prevent the animals from getting back past tinal worms are literally ground up day evening, twenty-five members If the plan works out as expected and pass from the child without be- were present. them.

ing noticed and without inconven- Mrs. W. Terry has returned home the hunters will make money out of fince to the sufferer. They are pain- after a pleasant visit in Deseronto. it, as the hides obtained would be less and perfect in action, and at all Miss Myrtle McDonald spent the worth considerable money. times will be found a healthy medi- week-end with her friend Miss Beat- LIEUT.-COL. CHAS. ACKERMAN

---cine, strengthening the infantile tie in Deseronto. "THE BATH CITY OF AMERICA" stomach and maintaining it in vigor- The funeral of the late David

ous operation, so that, besides being Laughlin took place on Thursday and The name of Mount Clemens, Mich. an effective vermifuge, they are ton- was largely attended. is familiar throughout America and ical and halth-giving in their ef- Mr. Geo. Laughlin has returned on of Peterborough with the rank of is known in Europe. Its mineral

springs have relieved a great many persons of rheumatism, neuralgia and

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to Queen's University after attending Lieutenant-Colonel. The former of-LAID TO REST. · the funeral of his father. Mrs. Ellis of Marmora is a guest of has resigned. Lt.-Col. Ackerman, it other ailments. The hotels of Mount The funeral of the late John Simp- her parents, Mrs. F. Arthurs. will be remembered went overseas Clemens are open the year round, are son took place yesterday from the Mrs. W. R. McDonald is spending with the First Canadian Contingent

modern and first-class and their rates residence of his mother Grier Street. a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. and was wounded very severesly at are reasonable. Mount Clemens is Service was held at the house and McConnell of Cardova Mines. Langemarck,

best reached via the Grand Trunk grave in Belleville Cemetery by the Miss Lena Huck who has been in The 247th has been granted the Railway. Splendid train service. For Rev. S. C. Moore. The bearers were Belleville for the past few months privilege of recruiting in Peterboro, full particulars apply to H. C. Thomp- immediate relatives. Many friends has returned home. Durham and Northumberland, Prince son, City Agent, G.T.R., 30 Bridge were at the obsequies. There were Mr. and Mrs. Parlors spent Sunday Edward, Hastings. and Lennox and St., Phone 403.

numerous contributions of flowers. evening with Mr. and Mrs. P. Palmer. Addington.

a thousand other discouragements were offered, until one big theatrical Cross and Patriotic Associations, of For some time the bears and man, Mr. Jerry Shea, saw the logic his untiring efforts in the interest wolves have been killing sheep and of such a proposition and agreed to of the soldiers at the front, the maimed, wounded and worn-out sol-

toulin Island. Some farmers have lost A company under the name of the is that he may be long spared to

One hundred and fifty soldiers of to death in some cases. The animals are increasing in number and they of state and they are state and they of state and they are state and the 235th battalion of Captain Dickson, climbed aboard a are increasing in number and they of \$500,000. Sufficient capital was are now so numerous that many of quickly subscribed for building the Dr. Platt:

"That this Club place on record, at tory) and were removed to Cobourg its annual meeting, its continued adfor winter quarters. The departure miration and fidelity to the Right took place quietly about 11 o'clock.

westward, tooting their horns and and will be shown in Canada before of this great Dominion into the hands of the great Liberal Party."-Car

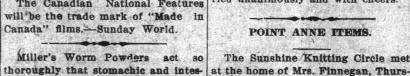


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