

Gilbert Seelye
Wait has returned
avis and Master Jack
ay last to spend
in their grand-mother
Blade Junction
McCoy and daughter
few days with Mrs
ington
our football team in
play Foxboro on Tues

ULLER.
nd attended the
held at the Presby-
on Sunday afternoon.
conducted by Rev.
Tweed
Chas Morland of
Sunday at Mr. John
rs. George Vinent
ra. S. Mittz of Brock-
day at Mr. T. Orrs
Carson spent Sunday
ill.
J. Spence and daugh-
tard here on Sunday
acher Miss Melkie and
the social here on
ng
om here attended the
ial held at White
day evening and all
time
Douglas and Miss Elsie
st Friday the guests
Douglas
Kilpatrick and Mr.
of Crookston attend-
ere on Tuesday even-

JUNCTION.
ls from Vancouver B.
sitting friends in our
s. Franklin Soules of
Y. are the guests of
Andrews this week.
Virash left for their
onto last week. Mrs.
any friends here with
ays and we hope to
in Canada.
W. Stewart of Belle-
and Master Melville
s end with friends
Hamilton of Rosemore
nts Mr. and Mrs. Tutts
gerton has returned
iting friends in Fox-
Barker has received
of arrival of Mr. and
ady from England.
war is not very en-
rangers are watched
our neighborhood and
ports are really amus-
ing the cause is a seri-

LIPSTON.
og 24.—Quite a num-
attended the quarter
bluffed on Sunday.
then left our vicinity
on a trip to Williams-
g west. We wish their
safe return to their
ffinas made several
Bellel, last week.
rains of Madoc and
r of Moira made abun-
gh here, one day last
F. Ketcheson gave a
fternoon to a few of
Thursday.
attraction was baby
they were having
pastor of this circuit.
Phillips of Rosemore,
dit to friends here and
week.

MOIRA.
24th.—A jolly crowd
nday school picnic at
a Wednesday last.
oster has returned to
spending the past
parents, Mr. and Mrs.
s. John Kingston of
ted the latter's sister,
Ketcheson, on Sunday
Harrison of Madoc, is
day with friends here.
Baradise who has been
here for the past
as returned to Michigan
ending the summer.
Walter Salisbury
John Emerson, one
here, attended the lawn
Lake, on Thursday last
Edwards and little son
the week, visiting rela-

George Hollinger, ac-
Mr. and Mrs. George
infield were guests of
G. Mittz of Chatterton.
erity of Belleville is
holidays at her home
Allen of Marlbank is
ain. Miss Mildred Clare
a wedding soon.

WANTED
the following plan. We
ply the barrels and the
them with apples taken
from the trees (Culls
without grading. We
d repack the apples at
en a suitable market is
we will sell the apples
e proceeds share and
we will supply the bar-
e, pack, and ship for
e grower.
osals are made by re-
ertainty of markets or
ring the war time and
ruit until they can be
stage.
Ltd. per R. J. Graham
President.

DR SALE.
heet \$28.00 a ton Can-



Oxfords and Pumps REDUCED!

Clearing of all lines of Oxfords and Pumps at greatly reduced prices, so that we will have room to place our new fall goods.

See Our Window Display

of WOMEN'S Patent, Gunmetal, Black and Grey Suede, White or Black Canvas

Pumps

Selling from 75c to \$2.50

A.W. Vermilyea & Son

THE STORE OF QUALITY & SERVICE

Men!

All our Sennit and Split Straws in Seafors and Soft Shaves, values up to \$3.00, clear at each

\$1.25

Children's Hats

World-famous bargains for all. See our table of 20c straws

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273 Front Street

Presbyopia

comes to men and women alike—few escape it with advancing age, the distant sight may be good if there is no error of refraction but for close work, reading or writing, glasses are necessary

If you have Presbyopia—YCU KNOW IT and should see

Alex. Ray, Opt. D.

Eye-sight Specialist

Cherry Melba Ice Cream Brick

This new combination in brick ice cream has become very popular with us this summer.

It makes a very pretty slice and is just delicious eating.

Quart brick.....70c
Pint ".....35c

Wrapped, packed and delivered.

CHAS. S. CLAPP

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Automobile storage and care
Automobile repairing
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G. S. Engine work
Electrical contracting
Electrical supplies
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Machine work
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Cul and see us whether you do business or not.

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Greenleaf & Son

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Real Estate Agent
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ican Hotel or Route No. 6.

UNEMPLOYMENT A SERIOUS PROBLEM

Special to the Ontario.
Toronto, August 26.—Unemployment already looms up as a serious situation confronting the Province, and it is rather discouraging to find the Provincial Government itself, instead of relieving the situation, making conditions actually worse than they should be, in Northern Ontario at any rate. The towns up there are crowded with men and teams who have been laid off owing to the sudden closing down of work on the Government roads.
The explanation given of this cessation of work is that the appropriation for this year has been exhausted. As a matter of fact there is no stated amount to be spent each year, no appropriation from the House. The Government took the control of the Northern Ontario development fund away from the Legislature and gave it to the Cabinet to be spent by orders in Council. At the sessions of the Public Accounts Committee this year it was shown in the statement presented by the Deputy Assistant Provincial Treasurer that up to November last, 1913 only \$1,500,000 of the \$4,500,000 at the disposal of the Government for Northern Ontario had been spent for that purpose and that the balance— a little over \$3,000,000—had been spent for other purposes.
This year, according to the Government's own statement, they have spent less than \$1,000,000. This makes the total expenditure from the Northern Ontario development fund less than \$2,500,000, and if the Government had not misappropriated the rest there would have been \$2,000,000 left on hand, and all the men working on the roads could have been employed up to the close of the season and not discharged in the middle of August at the very time when, owing to the war, and general financial stringency, conditions of unemployment are none too bright.

IN A CONSTRUCTION CAMP.

Y.M.C.A. buildings are found in isolated construction camps—small affairs, it is true, but very large in value. In a camp in Montana on a certain Christmas day, when the "Boss" expected that the usual pay-day and holiday drunkenness, fighting, stabling, prize-fights, etc. would occur, and that he would be short of a hundred men on the work, the secretary and his wife got the men interested in a Christmas tree, moving pictures, and other things so that they left the camp. The next day all but three men were at work. On New Year's evening the secretary and his wife were called to the building, which was crowded with men. One of the men made a brief little speech telling how pleased they were with the Y.M.C.A. how they enjoyed the "sober Christmas," and said that he wanted to express their appreciation for what had been done toward making them decent. After he had finished his speech he removed the cover from the pool table and displayed a beautiful set of silver service of thirty-six pieces, which the men had purchased as their New Year's gift to the secretary and his wife.
Young Men's Christian Association on two continents co-operate in helping young men coming to North America.

For example, last month the secretary in Liverpool wrote to Tonawanda, New York, concerning a young man coming via the port of Philadelphia to join his brother. The Tonawanda secretary told the brother, and communicated with the secretary in Philadelphia. The young man was detained at the port for the want of money. The secretary who met him communicated with Tonawanda, and the necessary sum was wired back. He was put on the train, and met at the destination.
A young man introduced by an European secretary arrived in Ishpeming, Michigan, on Sunday morning; in the afternoon he was in the Men's Meeting, on Monday he had a job, and on the following Sunday he was installed as teacher in a Sunday school. His testimony is, "It's all due to the workers in the Y.M.C.A."
A young lumberman was robbed at the Battery of \$60.00 all the money he possessed. He had a ticket to his destination, and a card told his history. The secretary stood good for room and board and the following day he found his job and started him in the new world.
An immigrant went to a small town in Connecticut where there was no Association. The port secretary wrote to the state secretary, who immediately got in touch with a corresponding member. The newcomer was found, and was pleased and surprised to think the Y.M.C.A. workers followed him care-fully.
The association has 15,000 men in classes to study English and citizenship, most of them taught by volunteers; it touches each year 80,000 in European and North American ports. The work is yet in its inception, and each year the immigrants who have been helped tell their friends to look out for the men with the Y.M.C.A. on their caps, for they can place absolute confidence in them. One Association (Chicago) has 47 different classes enrolling 1,600 immigrants. It is the workers and not the organization that brings these men.

FELL FROM SCAFFOLD

(From Friday's Daily.)
Mr. James Moon, contractor met with a serious accident this morning, while working at a residence on Queen street. He lost his balance and fell from a scaffold to the ground. The unfortunate man was picked up and hurried to the hospital for treatment. At first it was thought his leg was broken, but such appears not to be true. He is badly bruised and is suffering from shock.

ST. MICHAEL'S PICNIC PROVED GRAND SUCCESS

(From Thursday's Daily.)
The sixth annual picnic of St. Michael's church was held in Holton's Grove yesterday from sunrise until long after darkness had settled down on the woods. The day was excellent as far as weather was concerned, the threats of rain not causing any inconvenience. The attendance was large, vehicles being crowded all day long in the trips to the grounds and every street being an avenue travelled by hundreds of pedestrians.
A fine dinner in the new dining hall was given by the ladies of the parish, many hundreds going to the grounds particularly to enjoy the meal.
In the afternoon the sports started. Booths played their trade with the greatest industry and the silver and bells poured in from all sides. The Catholic order of Foresters of Perth and their friends of Smith's Falls and Perth who had come up by train over the C.N.R. line swelled the crowd while the band delivered selection after selection of music to a delighted audience.
The games were conducted by Messrs. J. Fitzgerald, John Truesch, Pat. L. W. Garvey, Arthur J. Long, Thomas Cushing and others. The results were:
Base Running—
1. E. Goyer.....15 3-5 sec.
2. H. Mead.....15 sec.
3. W. Mills.....10 2-3 sec.
Tug of War—
The Tug of War was in three sections, the Licensed Victuallers vs. the T.A.S., the G.T.R. vs. The Canada Cement Co. and the winners Licensed Victuallers vs. the G.T.R. The Grand Trunk won without much hesitation in the last round.
The Licensed Victuallers defeated the T.A.S., which has no license. The Tug was assuredly with the hotelmen although it was no easy tug. The teams were:
Licensed Victuallers—Messrs. W. A. Rodbourne, F. Allore, R. Gowdy, C. Astleight, J. Harte, R. Burke, and F. Bush.
T.A.S.—J. Callaghan, F. Naphin, P. Cody, M. Callaghan, P. Donovan, F. Walsh and J. Lynch.
The G.T.R. and Cement teams created the greatest sensation. The Cement team's a very heavy one and the rope did not move much until near the close. The successful G.T.R. team was composed of Messrs. Donovan, Thompson, McConachie, Smith, J. Thrasher, Stewart, and Orr.
Ladies—G. Winter, H. LaTour, F. Wiseman, Geo. Duff, L. Smith, G. Bay, and F. Maracle.
The last round between the G. T. R. and the hotelmen went easily to the Grand Trunk, who won the K. of C. trophy or cup for the year.
100 yards dash—
1. G. Ketcheson, 2. H. Ketcheson, 3. C. Orser.
Boys' race, 10 + 12 years.—
1. P. Blanchard, 2. F. Ross, 3. R. Back.
Girls, 10 to 12 years.—
1. Annie McCourt, 2. Agnes Hickey, 3. Helen Jones
Boys, 12 to 15 years.—
1. H. Bunton, 2. P. Blanchard, 3. R. Back.
Girls, 12 to 15 years.—
1. E. Gauthier, 2. G. Sandford, 3. R. Hunter.
Boys, 15 to 17 years.—
1. H. Bunton, 2. P. Blanchard, 3. R. Maidens.
Girls, 15 to 17 years.—
1. R. Hunter, 2. Anita-Gauthier, 3. McS'out.
Boys, 18 and under.—
1. W. Ross, 2. E. Maidens, 100 yards, Married Men's Race.—
1. John McAnley, 2. M. Kelly, 3. C. Cline.
Married Ladies' Race.—
1. Mrs. Barker, 2. Mrs. Hickey, 3. Mrs. Lentz.
200 yards dash.—
1. Geo. Ketcheson, 2. C. Orser, 3. J. Alexander.
Running Broad Jump.—
1. Geo. Ketcheson, 2. 16 feet 10 in., 2. J. Phelan, 16 feet 5 in., 3. J. Alexander, 15 feet 5 in.

CASHED WITH BAYONET.

In a city hotel yesterday a soldier under guard and drunk caused trouble as a result of which his half-brother received a gunshot wound near the knee. The drunken soldier whose ride across had been taken from him watched his chance and rushing upon the guard seized his bayonet and struck his relative. The injured man was locked up and the assailant was put under a stronger guard to await trial.

DOG OWNERS IN COURT.

Dog owners are facing the court these days with all kinds of canine excuses why they should not pay for dogs and Jack. They generally wind up by paying costs and buying dog tags.

BLOOMFIELD.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cox are spending a couple of weeks at their summer cottage.
The stork has again visited the village leaving a fine baby boy to Mr. and Mrs. Hayward.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper of West Lake were the guests a couple of days last week of Mr. and Mrs. Cox at their camp "Owl's Rest."
Miss G. Bowerman left for Toronto on Tuesday after a pleasant visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bowerman.
Miss A. Steinburg and Miss Elda Arkott are spending a couple of weeks at Wooler, Ontario.
Mrs. Alex. Reid and daughter Nellie are visiting in Belleville.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eaton are spending a couple of weeks at their summer residence.
Mr. Roy Stewart of Trenton spent the week-end under the parental roof.
Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDowell are away on their holidays.
Mr. Shegman Saylor of Toronto is visiting his parents in Belleville.
Mr. Fred Carver of Napanee is spending his holidays with his mother, Miss Ada Christie of Picton, and Mr. E. Christie of Virginia have been spending their holidays with their mother Mrs. C. Christie.

Beautiful Algonquin Park.

2000 feet above sea level, Algonquin Park is one of the most delightful vacation playgrounds in America. The log cabin camps, operated by the Grand Trunk Railway are most attractive and everyone is delighted with the general scheme. They are reached by stage from the Highland Park Station, Ontario, and will be kept open until September 15th. Just the out-of-the-way sort of spot for a delightful summer holiday in the wilderness with city conveniences. Splendid fishing, pure air, unlimited scope for the amateur photographer, and where health and pleasure abound. Handsome descriptive literature may be had on application to H. C. Thompson, City Passenger and Ticket Agent, Grand Railway, Belleville, Ont.

MRS. JOS. PATTERSON HAS PASSED AWAY

(From Thursday's Daily.)
Mary Elizabeth Patterson, wife of Mr. Joseph Patterson of the seventh line of Huron (Plainfield) died last night after an illness which manifested itself only on Sunday night last. The cause of death was pneumonia and heart failure. Deceased was a daughter of the late John F. Way and was born in Prince Edward county in 1842. She lived most of her life in this county. Besides the husband, one son Wm. J. Patterson and one daughter Mrs. W. A. Darob of Hamilton survive. In religion she was a Methodist.
Mrs. Nellie Coulter spent a few days last week with her aunt Mrs. J. Fitman.
Miss Helen Gilbert visited friends in Halston on Monday last.
Mr. and Mrs. C. Mather spent one day last week with friends in Cananville.
Mrs. Wallace Symons has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Bronson, Madoc.
Messrs. Jack Tracey and Frank Goodfellow have their orders to join their regiments.

FAREWELL TO SOLDIERS FORTY-NINTH VOLUNTEERS' FAREWELL

Patriotic Concert was Largely Attended.
(From Thursday's Daily.)
Patriotism was the dominant note at the band concert last evening in the armouries. It was in a sense a farewell from the county seat to many of the gallants, especially those who are now travelling eastward by train to Val Cartier camp.
Infantrymen in red and black and artillerymen in the attractive uniforms and ladies and gentlemen in the armouries numbered about five or six hundred. The war spirit was supreme and the thought of parting was next in importance in the minds of the civilians. The soldiers who have volunteered to fight overseas against His Majesty's enemies secured the blithest of all. At one end of the hall picket men were stationed on guard over the eighteen pounders of the 34th Artillery, while at the other end a table was waiting to be laden with "eats" for the soldier boys.
The Fifteenth Regiment band under direction of Bandmaster Hinchey played an excellent program of music as follows:
Rule Britannia
Overture—The Bridal Rose—La-Vallee
a—O Canada
b—Maple Leaf
March—Soldiers of the King—Home Fantasie for Saxophone—Down in the deep cellar—Sergt Dobbs
The Red, White and Blue
Descriptive number—The Charge of the Light Brigade—Paul
English, Irish and Scotch selection
—Albion—Bartons
Canadian March—In Old Quebec—Hughes
God Save The King
The rendering of "Home, Sweet Home" added a deep touch of sentiment to the stirring strains of such warlike music as "Rule Britannia," and "The Charge of the Light Brigade."
In intervals soldiers moved together in Scottish dances. Half a dozen would get together and sing the lyric of "Annie Laurie." Suddenly they would stray into "Rosmin" in the "Glossin" "Stop Your Tinkling," and other lauder numbers.
Civilians applauded the meritorious volunteers at their efforts to entertain.
Fall in "Forty-Ninth" or "Thirty-Fourth" would respond to the bugle would break the order. The bugle would ring out its call and the men respond.
All knew it was a farewell to the 49th, it was their last night in Belleville and the Fifteenth volunteers thought it might be their order next to move.
Many took the occasion to bid farewell to their friends and comrades of other units.
Towards the close the Daughters of the Empire supplied the men with a luncheon, coffee, cakes, etc. And the volunteers enjoyed it.
After "God Save the King" the citizens left, the artillerymen returned to camp and a few of the Forty-Ninth started to gather their comrades together, singing "Fall in and Follow Me."
The proceeds in aid of the volunteers reached about \$80.00.
The aid which the city and county councils are contemplating giving the volunteers has not yet taken definite form.

Left This Afternoon—Fifteenth Awaiting Orders—Battery in Camp
(From Thursday's Daily.)
With band playing and in light marching order the Forty-Ninth Hastings Rifles volunteers, true to its record since its organization Sept. 14, 1886, were given a farewell by the citizens of Belleville and the county and the militia men. Major C. M. Wallbridge is in charge of the fifty-six volunteers who left this afternoon for the east by the Grand Trunk.
The weary days of waiting in the county town are now over and the gay spirited and heroic men are on their way to the great Canadian camp.
The men formed a fine body, second to none.
The composition of the volunteers is as follows—
A. Co. Belleville, 10 men
B. Co., Stirling, 8 men
C. Co., Sidney, Frankford, 19 men
D. Co., Madoc, 3 men and Major Wallbridge, O.C.
E. Co., Tyndinaga, 6
F. Co., Trenton, 5 men
G. Co., Bancroft, 2 men
H. Co., Marmorra, 4 men
Frankford sends 22 men. Nineteen are volunteers and three are reservists who left the city yesterday. Congratulations are due the village on the Trent for its magnificent showing of 36% of the 49th contingent. With the volunteers goes Sergt. A. King who saw service with Kitchener in Khartoum in the Sudan and in South Africa.
Three trains passed through this afternoon on the Grand Trunk. The Fifteenth have received no orders yet for movement of the volunteers.
The 34th Battery is in camp at the Driving Park, which is under strict military discipline. The artillery may move by Sunday.

FORTY-NINTH HASTINGS RIFLES VOLUNTEERS

- ### HONOR ROLL
- Major C. M. Wallbridge.
 - Lieut. McK. Tarney
 - Col. Sergt. T. Marney, City
 - Col. Sergt. Ross Herman
 - Staff S. G. E. Ketcheson, city
 - Sergt. F. Smith
 - Sergt. B. Pulker, City
 - Sergt. A. King
 - Sergt. A. Harbitt
 - Sergt. W. E. Brindley
 - Sergt. C. Willes
 - Private A. Jenkinson, City
 - Private H. W. Horne, City
 - Private C. Chambers, City
 - Private F. Branbrook, City
 - Private W. H. Rees, City
 - Private W. Teboworth, City
 - Private C. Day
 - Private J. Wilson
 - Private J. Fraser
 - Private H. Bean
 - Private B. Donnan
 - Private A. Futter
 - Private G. Brown
 - Private F. S. Adams
 - Private L. Cox
 - Private W. Murray
 - Private S. Murray
 - Private J. Chard
 - Private W. Truesdell
 - Private N. Carter
 - Private N. Carter
 - Private J. Smith
 - Private E. Chard
 - Private A. Smith
 - Private W. H. Nolan
 - Private A. J. Bingham
 - Private B. Sharpe
 - Private M. Heagie
 - Private A. Folkard
 - Private F. Wright
 - Private F. Giles
 - Private F. Sedore
 - Private H. Lettis
 - Private H. Sisson
 - Private M. McFarlane
 - Private F. Mack
 - Private V. Hinds
 - Private F. Pigdon
 - Private N. Broad
 - Private W. Hill
 - Private C. J. Hickin, City
- ### RESERVISTS
- Private Duncan Hamilton
 - Private H. Holles
 - Private W. Adams