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Home

The following from a Vancouver

7th. Mr. Errickson came out from police had arrested. the north to purchase additional machinery with which to work the Mining Co., of which Mr. C. S. Phelp of Vancouver and Dawson is one of the largest stockholders and owners, has a battery of stamp mills at work and their operations in the past have been most successful. High grade gold was encountered from the very that it is causing considerable anxiety start a year ago, but it was on Jan-uary 27th that the big lode was

the outside to get additional machinery. He came out to White Horse
over the snow and ice, and landed in
Vancouver on Wednesday, stopping
here on his way to Seattle to convey

warranted it. Here was metted away in February
without any apparent increase in volthe profane tongue was not idle.

Something should be done to put a
month, almost without snow or rain,
stop to the foolish, useless and shamethe glad news of the big find to Mrs. and the feeders that are usually runhe will return with the machinery, bringing it to White Horse so that it porter. can be freighted down the river to Dawson with the first opening of navgation. This is the first big quartz House Destroyed by strike in the immediate vicinity of Dawson, and the northern metropolis look for it to bring a renewal of the mining industry in that region.—Ex-

Henry Jifkins the Cattle King con, but at the B. C. Hubbell.

pyroechnic displays, and why should he be when he was not the only peble on the beach, the only tin can on the dump, nor the only leaf in the edger. But times have changed and ne has proven himself to be the only Simon Pure, concrete, 18 karat fine, whose square dealing has won for im the reputation of "Cattle King" of the country. With him the farmers und sale for everything from the ast to the greatest of their stock, ranging from the tender veal to the ughest old male bovine that ever pawed the dust, including all the fancy kinds in between. "Jeff" got to like the place and the people and to practically demonstrate his confidence in the district he tok up residence here and last season establishcattle, 100 breeding ewes and 20 colts making ready for market. He also employs several men to look after his stock thus relieving the situation of the unemployed to that extent. He does not profess to have the "magic ouch" but he has sure made good and is always to be found ready to do business.—Tweed Advocate.

And the Dog Came Back

to Montreal by the 22nd battery on February 16th and tramped all the Nelson Parliament way back to the battalion in Kingston, was taken to Brockville a week ago and left behind. The boys of the Battalion thought their pet was gone out this morning he was at artillery park, just a little stiff but able to walk around after tramping from Brockville. Col. Hughes felt sure find his way back.—Kingston Stand-

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tics only of persons whose senses of sight and hearing are acute. You may be at a social disadvantage through the need tablished on this farm also. The ing and this was also destroyed. The of glasses. It is a simple matter for us to determine this if you will call tor consultation.



Night Porter is Charged With Theft

A warrant has been issued for the exchange will be read with a great arrest of George Wells, formerly dren have just arrived safely from deal of pleasure by the old Colborne night porter at the Campbell House, the Old Country. They sailed from friends of "Some" Philp. He is a for theft of a purse containing \$21 Liverpool on the 19th of March per brother to our townsmen, Messrs.
Fred A., Edgar E., and Arthur L.
Philp.

"Dawson went mad with delight.
There was no sleep in the camp that night," declared Mr. Errickson, outside manager of the Bear Creek Mining Company, in describing the big strike made on the properties of the company in the company in describing the big strike made on the properties of the company in the co strike made on the properties of the the chief found it was not Wells, but company near Dawson, on January another man whom the Brockville

Lawrence Very Low

rushing torrents.—Gananoque Re-

Fire at Marmora

The village was startled by another alarm of fire about 2 o'clock Wedneshouse on main street, which was formerly owned by Mr. Walter Dea-George fell to the bottom, a distance

The first appearance in this district been residing in the house, but both he escaped injury.—Port Hope Guide a few years ago of Hy. Jifkins, the were out of town when the fire occurpopular live stock dealer, was not heralded by any particular enthusiasm on the part of the farmers. house were all destroyed, the fire He was not introduced by any blare being too far advanced when first of trumpets, playing of bands, nor discovered to get anything out of the

The building is a total loss. The insurance on the building.

The origin of this fire as well as tery and prevent other conflagrations. -Herald.

Buggy and Auto

Near the House of Refuge on Sat- Times. urday nigtht an automobile collided ed a 500 acre ranch a few miles to the with a buggy in which were Mr. and north of us where he now has 250 Mrs. Walter Fitzgerald, Péterboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanna and daughter, town. Mr. Hanna is the new manager of the Ideal Garage here. The party were driving leisurely into town when the accident occurred. The occupants of the buggy were buggy was badly smashed. An ami- day night by the city police.

Advocates Demonstration Farm

Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., for all along that the little fellow would Prince Edward county, gave a number of excellent speeches during the better than his contribution to the tiste Lake, Haliburton county, some agricultural debate. The Liberals time ago. tried to secure the establishment of agricultural schools and demonstration farms throughout the Province, rural credits, the development of cooperative effort in buying and selling and financial assistance to farmers by way of loans at a low rate of interest but the Governmeint rejected the proposal. Mr. Parliament in his

speech complimented the district representative in Prince Edward county Barn Burned in but claimed that the Department as a whole was not getting at the roots of the trouble. He quoted from the Toronto News, Conservative, to the effect that the industrial life of thet Province had outgrown the agricul-

The member for Prince Edward county urged that agriculture should be considered from an economic stand point. He said that the cost of pro duction and distribution would be lessened by more co-operaton.

cluded Mr. Parliament, "is a leader, and unfortunately, that is exactly

Were Chased by German Submarine

lighter hearts and smiling faces all joined in singing "Rule Brittanin; Britannia Rules the Waves."—Picton

Much Profanity at Port Hope

to be heard on the streets of Port terested. It would appear that the Hope. We must confess we have Mr. Errickson left the next day for situation warranted it. There was never been in any other town where ful taking of God's name in vain, as C. S. Philp and family. As soon os he ning full at this time of the year are may be heard any day, including has concluded his business at Seattle only feeble little streams instead of Sunday, on the streets in the hearing

Fell Fifty Feet and is Still Alive

George E. Ryan had a miraculous escape from a serious accident yesterday afternoon. With his brother day morning. This time it was the David he was engaged cleaning out con, but at the time of the fire by Mr. of more than fifty feet. His brother succeeded in bringing him to the top

Passenger Train

Charles McCarthy, a 15-year-old contents are said to have been insur- youth, residing at Norwood, N. Y., ed, but we understand there was no attempted to throw the 4.30 train from Ogdensburg into the Racquette the former one is very mysterious. river by placing a large railroad spike An investigation might solve the mys- between the joints of the two rails forming the track. Before his plan was able to be carried out he was dis covered by one of the watchmen stationed near the bridge over the Racquette river by Track Supervisor J. S. Crowley. It is the opinion of many that the act was committed as in Smash-Up a result of young McCarthy reading 'Diamond Dick" stories .- Brockville

Arrested for Robbing **Express Company**

Howard Coneybeare, the Canadian tossed to either side of the road but Express driver who is alleged to have fortunately no person was injured decamped from Lindsay some two beyond being badly shaken up and weeks ago with a package of \$3,000 some bruises. It is understood that entrusted to him for delivery to the the auto, which was run by Mr. Swad-dling, had very dim headlights. The ed in Edmonton, Alta., on Good Fri-The little yellow dog belonging to cable mettlement has already been arrived at between the parties, we are the 21st Battalion which was taken informed.—Cobourg World.

day night by the city police. When searched, it is said, he had \$2,500 in his possession in Home Bank bills. He had been spending money freely. He had been spending money freely, and this led to his arrest. Provincial Inspector Boyd of the Provincial Police left Toronto on Saturday night to bring the prisoner back to Lindsay. Since Coneybeare's departure the wrapper which contained the original money was found, it is said, in the rear of Coneybeare's home, William

street. Lindsay. Coneybeare's record up to the time of his departure was exemplary. His father enlisted with the third contingent, is well known and respected. session of the Legislature but none The family removed here from Bap-

> Coneybeare had been entrusted with important packages of money frequently for the bank, and the charitable construction placed on the Herald. supposed act in view of his previous good record is that the temptation at this time overcame him. He is about 21 years of age.—Bancroft Times.

Prince Edward Co.

ural.

Mr. Parliament made a strong plea

noon. It is not known how the fire with no prospects of recovery. Information to this effect has been received. for demonstration farms. He sug-originated. Mr. Samuel Brummel has gested that the district representative the farm rented and he lost his imgested that the district representative the larm rented and he lost that the district representative the larm rented and he lost that the placed on a farm in the county plements and feed. Mr. Scott had his er, Mr. T. H. Slaven, banker, Holliston was found about an hour after the larm that there should be a school establishing machine stored in the build ter, California. Miss Slaven is a accident. Medical aid was summoned. and that there should be a school es- threshing machine stored in the build country children, he said, now have to barn was comparatively new. Mr. be sent to towns and cities to be edu-Scott had insurance on the building cated, whereas really they should be and Mr. Brummell had the contents educated on a farm amidst the envirwhich they hoped they will be pleased ever and above their insurance.-

A Brave Oshawa Boy

C. Beresford Topp, staff correspon dent of the Mail and Empire says: One of the most recent arrivals in England is Private J. H. Griffith, of Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup is agreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break is a half of the standard property of the sandard property of agreeable to the taste, and is a certain relief for irritation of the throat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction it will break the most persisten cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure with it, but to those who seek a sure remedy and are in doubt what to use, the advice is—try Bickle's Syrup.

Two tons of topacco to take overseas; one ton of chewing tobacco and one with so much favor as Parmalee's confined to take overseas; one ton of chewing tobacco and one with so much favor as Parmalee's vegetable Pills. Widespread use of the mast attested their great value, and has been bought out instructions. Used as a liniment the instructions. Used as a liniment the only direction is to rub, and when only direction is to rub, and they need they need they need they need they need to the with so much favor as Parmalee's vegetable Pills. Wo ton so to dance to the with so much favor as Pa the advice is-try Bickle's Syrup. however was very good.

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This is the best Dress Silk value we have ever offered This is the Black Dress Silk with our name "Sinclair's Silk Department" stamped on everylyard as a guarantee of pertect satisfaction to the wearer. Ifyou want a Black Silk Dress see this at \$1.20 yard.

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The Dickson Bridge works is be- his many comrades will miss him very and two other contracts for bridges will be carried out as soon as this one corded and can be located, if neces-

s completed. The machinery for the manufacture of shells has been installed. It comprises lathes, drills, hydraulic on his person and have reported his presses etc., and it is expected the pay balance to the paymaster material will arrive from Hamilton this week when the plant will be in operation night and day. The plant has been inspected and pronounced satisfactory. About 25 skilled hands O. C. No. 1 Company, 2nd Battalion. be employed.—Campbellford will

School Teacher Was Fatally Injured

the early days was a teacher in Prince borhood, Asphodel, met with a very Edward county and later principal of serious accident on Good Friday of Everett Scott's barn near Cherry a school in San Francisco, was run last week, when he fell through a school in that city in October last and hole in the loft of his barn. Mr. Stenar It is not known how the fire ed by Mr. Fred Slaven from his broth- ly unconscious and in this state he cousin of the Messrs. Slaven .- Picton

Electrical Engineer

Mr. D. Patterson of Consecon, died at the home of his son-in-law, Mr. C. L. Babcock, Rednerville, at the age of in Whitby until 7 months ago when he he returned to Prince Edward. By Oshawa, Ont. Before the war he was a profession he was an electrical enginary a member of the 34th Regiment. eer. He leaves a widow, one daughter

Official Notice of Pte. Denike's Death

sad duty to inform you of the death for Making Shells of my most trusted soldiers—he was courageous and enthusiastic in his loyalty to an exceptional degree, and

The Dickson Bridge works is De-coming a busy place. The work has the is buried along with several begun on a new steel bridge to be other Canadians in a retired spot and the cross in Thirty Thousand erected on the Intercolonial Railway his grave is marked with a cross in

sary, at any future time.

I am sendig to your address the small things of interest which were will deal with the matter.

I am yours very sincerely G. W. Bennett, Major.

Fell Fourteen Feet From Hay Loft Mr. Matt. Stevenson, a prominent

Miss Ann Elizabeth Slaven, who in young farmer of the Donegal neighfeet, striking upon the hard barn floor. The impact rendered him totaland the unfortunate man was removed to the house. Not until twentyfour hours afterwards, however, did he regain consciouness. Although no bones were broken, the shaking up Mr. Stevenson received, was a severe one, which is manifested by bad Has Passed Away one, which is manifested by bad bruises and a torn ear. Latest reports are that he is doing nicely. Dr. S. P. Ford is the attending surgeon.-Norwood Register.

Their Own Tobacco

-The 21st Battalion is purchasing

Soldiers Went

Mrs. Gilbert Denike has received - Two gallant young infantrymen of the following letter from the officer the 39th battalion, C.E.F., were so commanding No. 1 Company, 2nd infatuated with the fine weather yes-Battalion, to which company her son terday that they took a caroe from Cross of the Women's Patriotic Assoa livery and disported themselves on the placid waters of the Bay of Quinter Afford Agreed the Mrs. Denike,—It is my adduty to inform you of the death of Pte. A. C. Denike, who was killed the west side of the new dock and in attempting to get out.

The treasurer's report showed response to the word of the many dock and in attempting to get out.

The treasurer's report showed response to the word of the many dock and in attempting to get out. of Ptc. A. C. Denike, who was killed in the trenches on the morning of the 18th instant. Ptc. Denike was a member of No. 1 Company, 2nd Battalion, Canadians, and since my association with him as Company Commander I had learned to look upon him as one of my most trusted soldiers—he was courageous and enthusiastic in his pair of cushions were lost in the naval accident.

Horses Bought to February 1st

A report published by the Trade and Commerce Department quotes British reports as saying that up to the begining of February 30,000 horses had been bought in Canada for the British and Allied armies. Government purchasing agents are still looking for more. It is estimat-ed that before the end of the war Canada will have sold for war ppur-poses about \$7,200,000 worth of Western Canada, it is said will be thoroughly scoured, and all chased for the French and British Governments.

Deseronto Drug Business is Sold soldiers August.

As a result of the death of Dr Pasmore, his drug business was placed on the market, and inside of a week there were a number of incuir-Landfear McCullough, son of Mr. Fred McCullough, of Kingsford. Mr. McCullough is not a stranger to Deseronto, as he started with Mr. F. T. McMaster when he conducted a dent occurred Saturday night when drug store in town, and was also in George Greer, sr., mistook iodine for Mr. McMaster's employ in Toronto. Cough mixture. He is suffering from the is now in full charge of his busine bad cough and the two mixtures ness. The premises were not pur-chased, but a three-year lease was made out for the store and house, and had swallowed the iodine. Prompt it is the intention of Mr McCullough's measures were taken, and the patient parents to come to Deseronto to re- is resting fairly well.-Napanee Ex-

A Pill That is Prized.—There have been many pills put upon the market and pressed upon public attention, Recovering From two tons of tobacco to take overseas; and pressed upon to long or me

Meeting of the Red Navigating Sunday Gross Committe of the Women's Pat. Ass'n.

The Mrs. O'Flynn convenor of supply committee reported on hand 440 prs. socks, 188 pairs of wristlets, 530 scarfs, 20 health bands, 14 house-

wives, 13 Lelmets, 6 prs knee caps 23 night shirts. Mrs. Wills, convenor of the Dorcas reported having had three meetings and no new families had been added

to her list.
Miss Greene, convenor of hospital supplies reported a box ready to be shipped to Shorncliffe Hospital, Kent. Mrs. Ray reported for the Y's 50 pairs of socks sent in since January.
Mrs. H. A. Yeomans, convenor of the Rainbow Circle, reported 363 prs of socks since last meeting and \$68. 35 in money,

A communication was read from Mrs. Mulloy, of Kingston, wife of Trooper Mulloy, of South Africa, offering the association one hundred copies of the patriotic song "Johnnie Canuck's the Boy" word s and music by herself, to be sold at 250, the proceeds to be devoted to red cross proceeds to be devoted to red cross work. The offer has been accepted and as the words are very patriotic and

one will want a copy.

The committee intends giving a full itemized list in a few days of all articles sent by this association, to the since its orginasation last

A, M. Hurley, Sec

Took the Wrong Kind of Medicine

What nearly proved a fatal acci-