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## **ORANGEMEN AT** CHRIST CHURCH

Rev. Dr. Blagrave Addressed Protestant Societies on Sunday Morning.

ENGLAND AMONG NATIONS

Designed to be Protector of Liberty Throughout the World.

There was a large turnout of Orangemen, True Blues, 'Prentice Boys and Sons of England at the annual Twelfth of July church parade in the city yesterday. The members of these at 11c per box by the crate or two Protestant societies walked to Christ church, where the Rev. Bro. R. C. Blagrave, D.D. delivered the sermon. The church was crowded with the brethren and friends of the orders. The service consisted of morning prayer with appropriate hymns, "O God our Help in Ages Past," "O God of Love, O King of Peace" and "Through the Night of Doubt and Sorrow." At the offertory Miss La-Voie sang a solo.

After a few words of welcome to this season. the visiting societies the rector said been rying to appreciate the latter half of the seventeenth century but in the year 1916 we find this more dif- broug ferent than ever before. We cannot pass over the present time for no period in history has greater importance than this. England seems by Providence designed to defend the of new hay. liberty of the world. Never in repub- the decline \$14 oeing today's quotalican Greece was liberty firmly es- tion. in the world. This bloodless victory over King John was the beginning of the English consciousness and secured liberty for Church and State. Yet liberty then existed only in the statutes, for tyranny was firmly established. So for centuries liberty was seventeenth century. By the Revolu-grounds were lighted with nemerous East a Western type. Canada will ganizing their plan of work for the you are all well, I am real well mywho felt their responsibility.

oneer among the democracies of the orchestra played a number of selectory will go out to all the world. world. Again Britain is called to be a tions and a fine program was proleader among the nations. We wonder vided: The financial returns were citizenship. sometimes as we reflect on the mystery and problem of life as brough befores us in this war. Why should it be? Why the necessity of so great self-denial and sacrifice? The lesson we learn is the lesson that liberty in the W.C.A. was held in the council women's movement, in spite of op- Judge Deroche ......... England and in the world cannot be chamber at 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, established without blood and pain. It July 4th, 1916. is not now religious nor ecclesiastic Expenditure for hospital & power, artful skill are brought to Rec, from paying patients. 2,035 90 the home, but the home has so A friend (S. M.) (July) ... Britain but Britain among the na- Special nursing .... tions that has unsheathed the sword to offer the price, to pay the sacrifice. It is the same crusade as in the 17th century against organized tyranny— 34, in hospital July 4th. when young life is offered to impress Lady on duty for hospital, upon the world the value of liberty. Anderson Sons of England and Orangemen and all are prepared to bow the head before the greatness to which our Mother across the seas has risen in these days. How the aristocracy of England has arisen! We bow our heads before the mothers and sister

of Englishmen. The rector paid a glowing tribute to the loyalty of the Dominions. "We have entered with our Mother England and know something of the sacrifice and glory." We have in the past tried to appreciate what liberty was. strawberries. How hollow were our terms! People and orators talked. But we did not June 4th, Rev. R. N. Adams know what it meant until the price June 11th, Mr. S. Russell was paid. We have learned something June 18th, Mr. A. E. Bailey of the meaning of justice and liberty, June 25th, Mr. T. F. Wills that there is no justice without it has its foundations in power. We thought to honor a certain species of honesty, easily vindicated at any time. Now we know how precious it is after There were no arrests last night. pledges have been so easily stained. England some return to every sacri- was made. ficing mother and wife and hero and just in proportion as the resolve is made just so strongly will liberty be

### HOLIDAYING AT MASSASSAGA

Sunday guests registered at Massassaga Park Hotel were J. G. Forg- today if your children trouble you in arty, Knozville, Tenn., Miss A. M. this way. Don't blame the child, the Serine, Belleville, Mr. H. Brown, Mr. chances are it can't help it. This will be souvenirs highly valued. W. Archibald, Mr. Ross T. Bell. Miss rteatment also cures adults and aged Lloyd, Miss M. Lloyd, Miss M. Foster, people troubled with urine difficulties Miss M. C. Touner, Mrs. L. E. Young, by day or night. Mr. Bob. Gorman and wife, Mrs. J. R. Gorman, Mrs. P. D. Goldsmith, Mr. W. C. Mikel and wife, Mr. W. Robertson and wife, Mr. Geo. Wallbridge, in Belleville yesterday to make ar- in good shape. Miss Crooks, Mr. R. E. King and rangements for the accommodation of

Mrs. E. Sprague and family are nitely determined.

Mr. J. Muir and family are at the

Mr. McCullough and family are at the park, camping.

All the cottages are filled at Mass assaga Park and everything is in full swing. The dance on Friday evening was well attended and everyone enjoyed themselves. The dance broke up at 11.30.

MARKET WAS SMALLER

Berries Remain Unchanged— Cherries Offered. Hay Prices Easy.

Strawberries were the most plentiful offering on this morning's market which was rather smaller than usual. Prices remained unchanged boxes for 25c. Gooseberries brought 25c for three quarts.

"Cherry ripe" has appeared on the market in all its glary. The fruit sold at two boxes for a quarter.

The young beets are once again in evidence at 5c per bunch; onions, radishes, and lettuce were plentiful. Potatoes hold at \$2 per bag. Butter is down to 32c per pound.

Eggs went up to 30c per dozen today. This is the highest price so far for

that for two centuries people have although local wholesale conditions remain hanged at 85c to 90c per bushel oats have been he price of the ales at 50c. ted down to \$17, due to the advent

se old hay is feeling

eablished. Not until the signing of the Hides are a litle weak 13 ½c to 14c Magna Charta was there true liberty Deakins are quoted at \$1.50, veals 20c lb. Calfskins are worth 18c. Many shoats were offered today at

SUCCESSFUL LAWN SOCIAL

The lawn of Holloway Street Methnever secure and it could be measured odist church was last evening the Missionaries have found that if they he took charge of the chaplains in from you so far. Dont' be stingy ately. only in terms of blood and sacrifice. scene of festivity, the occasion being are to win they cannot do so by this military district, and will give with your letters, we don't get much The climax came at the end of the an ice cream social. The spacious Prussianizing, by imposing on the them every assistance possible in or else here to cheer us up. I hope that tion, after bloodshed, sorrow and electric lamps and lanterns and were have people from all over the world. battalions. pain, liberty was established by men provided with seats and equipped We must assimilate and make them England was designed to be the pi- a very large attendance. The school broad and deep that it embraces all.

The regular monthly meeting, of

. It is not alone Medicine and dressings

Gifts to Home During June Mrs. Nightingale, collars and apro Mrs. R. McMullen, pickles

Mrs. C. Farley, 2 cans trawberries dards. Mrs. C. Farley, 3 cans jelly Mrs. Cole, 1 doz bananas Mr. B. Sandfard, 4 fish A friend, fish

Mrs. Kerr, sugar and oranges Mrs. P. A. Twiddy, 3 boxes Services at Home in June

Edith M. Mills, Cor-Sec.

POLICE BLOTTER Police circles are rather quiet.

BETTER THAN SPANKING. Spanking does not cure children of good, but were not a panacea. established, so truly will barriers be bedwetting. There is a constitutional cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Summers, Bow W.87, Windsor, Ont., will send free to any mother her successful home treatment, with full instruc- will supply information to delegates tions. Send no money but write her

MILITARY NOTE. Major Allen and Capt. McFee were for sports. The campus however is wife, Mr. Oliver Owens, Miss Docter, the 155th battalion when it comes to forces impelling these young men Belleville for the presentation of col- and women are the forces that will Mrs. James and Son are camping ors. The date when the presentation permeate the national life. will take place has not yet been defi-

Tow Topics Ably Discussed a Albert Summer School

In the evening Rev. S. F. Tucker, B.A., spoke on the Citizenship Dept. in relation to Social Service. Membership in church and E. L. is two-fold—it brings privileges and enforces obligation. If we were citizens in some lands, we would have obligations in war, but few privileges in time of peace. Germany had tried to mix up heathen and Christian ideals. It excelled in the development of machinery of government.

There was the spirit of militarism, the "Will to Power." But the two while overseas. ideals will not mix. Their citizenship, well equipped and efficient, was the citizenship of slavery.

If Christians separate themselves social reconstruction. The hav-Canada, Australia, New Zealand, units go over.

highest self-respect. Canada is called of God to world

'New Woman,' the 20th century to June 23rd, woman. The woman's question was misunderstood and ridiculed, yet the position is going on to victory. Mani- E. F. Milburn (July) .... toba and Alberta have given the Dr. McColl (June) franchise, and Saskatchwan and B.C. Household on John St. of modern life, that the home and 2 00 the community are inseparably connected. Many women are indiffer-\$2,212'40 ent, but young women, such as are 70 patients admitted during June at this school, should interest them- HOW TO CURE "SNIFFLES" selves in the woman's movement.

Women should not marry men whom they cannot respect. Women

White Slave traffic are in force. When so sure, so pleasant, such a safe remewomen get the vote the sound of the dy for winter ills that you cannot afpolitical carpet-cleaner will be heard ford to do without it. Get the dol-Some say politics are corrupt. What lar outfit, it lasts two months and is would you think of a man who would guaranteed to cure; smaller sizes take his wife to an unsanitary house. 25c and 50c, sold everywhere. lead her upstairs, and tell her he knows it is unsanitary and that some of the odors will reach her, but to use her smelling salts, as he couldn't clean the house nor permit her to

do so. Principal Baker was chairman of the meeting last evening, and at the close declared he had always been An officer investigated a story of a a temperance man, and knew of no Unless all ethical principles are as- disturbance on Pinnacle street. The reason why women should not have tray, there is bound to come back to disturber having subsided, no arrest the franchise; but only a change of heart in men and women would bring Pats has written to a friend in Belleabout right conditions, prohibition and universal adult suffrage were hospital from a badly wounded right

> Jottings from the School. Dr. McLaughlin and Miss Thorne, a student from the National Training School, explained its work and by personal conversation. Many delegates have cameras, and

snap-shots of groups are taken. These Principal Baker is a genial host and a many-sided manager. His hay crop is excellent this year, and dele-

gates are hoping an earlier season

next year will leave the field ready

The school is a prophecy. The

pected to give a report of the school July Sale.

as it deals with Sunday School work, LETTERS FROM to their Sunday Schools. The delegates are delighted with Belleville, some of whom are visiting

it for the first time. Others are renewing friendships of former years. School closes on Monday. President Higgs and all the officers have the work well organized and are untiring in their efforts.

MAJOR THOMPSON, CHAPLAIN.

With the Divisional Engineers Queen's Hospital In Charge of the Chaplains for Military District No. 3.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge Miss Florence Hall spoke on the since added to the lists published up

City of Belleville (balance of amount voted in 1915) \$2500.00

(July) .... I. O. O. F. (June) R. E. Colling .....

AND PREVENT CATARRH.

The easiest and pleasantest cure is Lady on duty for home Mrs McMul- have gone out into every form of "Catarrhozone" which fills the nose, respectable work, not because they throat and lungs with healing balhave ceased to love home and child-sams and pine essences that kill a ren, but because they can do the cold instantly. You experience a work and do not wish to marry men pleasant sensation of relief at once. who do not measure up to the stan- Soreness, congestion and irritation leave the nose and throat, the head In California where women have is cleared and every trace of cold the vote, effective laws dealing with or Catarrh is cured. Catarrhozone is

len, formerly of Belleville, Ontario. interment in Chicago.

JACK MUNROE'S MESSAGE

Jack Munroe, the well known boxer who went overseas with the Princess ville from London where he is still in man assault at St. Julien. It was mistakenly reported in some of the American papers that Jack has lost his arm but this is not the case. It was however so badly injured that he is still writing with his left hand and was unable even to hold the paper with his right.

DIED

Sunday, July 9th, 1916. Annie Wilson, beloved wife of Mr. Ar-City.

Life at the Belgian Front.

Mrs. Geo. Nicholson, Wallbridge, Ont. My Dear Sister:-

Well, dear sister, I am now in Belgium near Ypres, near firing line. But we feel practically safe in the as it has never been shelled, although it has been shelled all around here Major Thompson, Ottawa, who was and it may be our turn next. A town chaplain overseas, addressed the just back of here is pretty well markcamp chaplains at headquarters, Bar-ed. I am separated from all my Wheeling, W. Virginia. The children bas been fighting for ten months. He them are. There were eleven of us In France and England the chap-sent here. One Vancouver lad with In France and England the chap-lain has very definite duties to per- myself, but we were all sent off, ter of the lote James Mellor of Blackform, and he is one of the hardest posted on different duties in less than worked of officers. He has unlimit. five minutes. It was just about as from the obligations of Canadian ed scope in organizing for the benefit lonesome a moment as I ever expericitizenship, the evil forces will pre- of the men, and to him is left many enced when I was started off, night vall. Provincial Prohibition involves duties that he has to be responsible coming on, loaded down with my kit for. The question of recreation for to hunt for this spot. But I found it room was a strong social centre. We the men, of taking their devotional O.K. without much trouble and I must taken the lead in a reconstructure services, attending to their spiritual like the bunch fine. They are all New ted social centre, wholesome sports welfare, and giving friendly advice Brunswick and Nova Scotia men. I are needed. We should now have orto those in trouble, is but a part of am on water detail, have to look afganized social life in the homes of what a chaplain is called on to do ter water supply and see that it is ganized social life in the homes of what a chaplain is called on to do ter water supply and see that it is the community. Canada has thrown overseas. Every minute of his time pure, help the doctor (Captain Rogmuch responsibility back on the pee- is taken up. The major in his ad- ers) all I can and see that the camps ple. Democracy will fail unless we dress told of many of the difficulties are kept sanitary, quite a lazy job have educated, trained citizenship. that he had had to overcome, and as I have quite a lot of spare time. past week, and The question of our relationship to gave advice on what the camp chap. As this is an Army Service Corps the Empire is looming before us. lains may expect to meet when their camp that I am attached to, the men do not have to go into the trenches South Africa, India have sprung to Major Thompson was chaplain of only back and forth with the supthe defence of British ideals. The the 49th Regiment, Belleville, which plies, lots of horses. I have all the European countries thought Great is commanded by Lieut,-Col. H. R. medical supplies in my tent where I Britain was a fool for giving free- Wilson, D. A. A. and Q. M. G. He sleep. You would be surprised how Limited, manufacturers of woodendom to South Africa so soon after a transferred for overseas service to cold and rainy it is here. I think so dom to South Africa so soon after a transferred for overseas service to rebellion. But this war has proved the Divisional Engineers, and went much big gun fire must cause it. Sunday morning about 4 o'clock. It are never without it. One of the to the world that the truest loyalty over at the same time as the 21st Some nights you would think the was a new industry, and had just children may have toothache. Within England he was ordered to go to hell had been let loose, but some to fill a number of large orders. An the entire household. With Nervi-Ours is a world-citizenship. Every Cairo as one of the chaplains of No. nights I sleep through it all. I like east wind was blowing, but the fire-line the pain is relieved quickly. It Ours is a world-citizenship. Every Cairo as one of the chaptains of No. man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor fine, he has different camps men succeeded in preventing the fire may be earache, perhaps a stiff neck, man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor man, no man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor man, no man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor man has the latent possibility of as- 5 Stationary Hospital (Queen's). He my doctor man has the latent possibility and fra- arrived back in Canada in December, to go to and I have to look after from spreading to adjoining build- or one of the kiddles coughing with Word of God. Each land must de- Glebe Church at Ottawa. At the me I am getting to be some (Dr. 000, partly covered by insurance. The quicker results than vigorous rub-

self. Some day I will walk into

It is not war, just wholesale murder I am not crummy (lousie) yet al-10.00 though a good many are. One tent 1.00 where I have to go regular to rub a fellow's back, I stand on my tip toes I over-heard him telling his com-

all and lots of love for yourself.

Brother Charles. Address C. M. Mechan, No. 524751, No. 5 Co., Div. Train, Sec. Can. Div., London Arm P. O. England I would like a Belleville paper casionally. It's biff, bang here all the time.

49th BOY KILLED

from town.-Sentinel-Star. Pte. Wilbur J. Conkwright, No 12,197 of Belleview is today reported killed in action. He was a member of the 39th battlaion, having enlisted here in January, 1915, as a member of the 49th detachment of the 39th.

TWO MEN WOUNDED

Pte. Francis H. Collins, No. 59188 BULLEN-In Merengo, Ills., Wed, is reported wounded. His local ad- Atlantic City for a vacation. June 28th, 1916, John Todd Bul- dress is not known. He must have been a member of the 21st battalion.

> PICTON BOY DIES Pte. Bruce Cole of Picton is to

The police investigated a call to an entrance. No sign of the intruder was found.

DIED IN CALGARY The remains of the late Mrs. A. P.

low lady, are expected to arrive on nesday, July 12th. Friday from Calgary, where she died this week. REPORT WAS INCORRECT

Action. The report that Pte. Max Brecken chibald Russell, formerly of this ridge, who left Peterborough with the Mrs. Ackrill, John street. 39th battalion, had been killed in ac-

come out of the trenches.

CELEBRATED GOLDEN ANNIVER-SARY

On Monday, June 26th, at the resi-

lence of their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Miller, 737 West Bloor street, Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Root celebrated their golden anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Root, formerly of Belleville, were married on June 26, 1866, by the late Rev. Septimus Jones, and have resided in Toronto for the past 18 yearsc. The happy couple were left thigh and was admitted to No. 1 the recipjients of many beautiful and General Hospital, London, Campbelluseful presents, also purse of gold. Well on July 3rd. Such was the con-Among the children out of the city text of a telegram which his father. who were present were: Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Nelson Jones, Yeomans street re-Jas. Root of Chicago, Mr. A. A. Le- ceived on Saturday. Blanc, and family, Mrs. Bedford from Grand Rapids, Mich., Dr. and after the outbreak of war and after residing in Toronto are Mrs. E. B. has been fighting for ten months. He Daragh and Mrs. H. Gemmell.

Mrs. Root was the youngest daughburn, MHanchester, Eng., who was a sergeant. gunner on the celebrated battleship, 'Victory," the flagship of Admiral Lord Nelson, and who was present when Nelson received his death wound.

Woodenware Factory Was Burned on Sunday Morning.

Deseronto, July 10.—The large company expects to rebuild immedi-

with refreshment booths. There was ours. Canadian citizenship must be BELLEVILLE BRANCH CANADIAN you all. Air ships are flying over many friends and neighbors for the the pain. Ypres and get some souvenirs for wishes to express her thanks to her line's power to penetrate and ease A shell from an air fight fell of kindness shown her in the lingerkind sympathy and also many acts through a house about three rods ing illness and sad bereavement of the minor ills that will occur in from my tent We have very good food her late husband, German G. Horton. and the second

STOPPED THE FAKIRS.

On Wednesday two professional family size bottle, small trial size fakers, who came to Cobourg from 1.25
10.00

Kingston, opened shop near the town that the new Red Cross man was a hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so hell of a good help to the Doctor, so help to the Do ring on to a peg had whatever prize Well as this is all the paper I have hung on that particular peg. The here I must stop, Kindest regards to prizes from a distance looked perfect. Editor Ontario, ly good, and for a time the fakers had a harvest with those trying for tion of the public to an important what looked to be gold watches and matter affecting the public health of other nice looking jewellery. Final-citizens of Belleville. Most persons ly one of the alleged gold watches was tagged, and was found to be crossing the bridges must have noticed the filthy condition of the water made of pressed glass, and the other in the river. The cause of this dirt prizes were of a similar nature. Chief is the excrement of the cattle in the

and the fakers made a quick getaway

John St., are spending the vacation at the filth to be carried to the intake the Sandbanks.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson whose address is given as Beheville, and family have gone to Cape May, Mr. A. M. Chapman, county clerk, who is summering at Presqu'Isle with

his family spent Saturday in town. lay officially reported dead of wounds of 18 Howard street, are spending a in France which were gratefully ac-

Mrs. Faser, Montreal, and Miss Belleville Terrace, where it was Mary Fraser are visiting the former's Frank Palmer's home. Wednesday, arm. He received his injury over a thought someone was trying to force parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phil- June 28th. The number present and lips, Charles street.

> Mr. E. T. Thompson of the Thomp- will be held at Mrs. T. F. Morden's son Furniture Company was in Stir- July 12th between two and five p.m. ling on Friday decorating the town Reid, a former Believille and Thur- for the Orange celebration on Wed-

> > Saturday was a very busy day at necessary today. Gorman's Boot Shop.

Mr. E. V. Illsey, manager of the

tion, was an error, as word has been Lance Corporal Nelson LaPalm, Great Bargains in White Foot- received from Pte. Breekenridge him- No. 413022, Elzevir, Ont. is reported wear and Patent Leather and Gun self in a letter written June 19th that wounded. He is one of several The delegates and visitors are ex- Metal Pumps at Gorman's Boot Shop he was in good health and had just brothers serving in one of the Eastern Ontario battalions.

# SERGT.E.G. JONES

In Left Arm and Thigh—Now Hospital in London.

No. 59523 Sergeant Ewart G. Jones has been wounded in the left arm and

He enlisted in Trenton a few weeks left Canada a private and by his careful attention to duty has won steady promotion until he is now

Sergeant Jones was at one time a clerk in Mr. J. J. Haines' store in this city and was employed at the Trenton branch when the call to arms came He is a bright young man of the highest character and his many friends hope for his rapid recovery. He has a brother in the 155th Battalion, at Barriefield.

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IT RELIEVES EVERY EXTERNAL PAIN.

Cures Colds, Coughs, Sore Throat, Tight Chest and Hoarseness. It's when sickness comes at night. when you are far from the druggist

commenced running in full operation out Nerviline—a sleepless night for ings. The loss was placed at \$100, a bad chest cold. Nothing can give

> Nerviline is too useful, too valuable to be without. For lumbago, lame back, sciatica or neuralgia there

thing to ward off sickness and to cure every family, to cure pain anywhere you canfind onthing to compare wit old-time Nerviline, which for forty years has been the most widely used family remedy in the Dominion. The most economical size is the large 50c

25c. All dealers sell Nerviline.

I request leave to draw the atten-Ruse put a quick stop to the game sheds at the Corbyville Distillery, and the fakers made a quick setsway which is allowed to flow into the river and as the Provincial Health Department has lately reported an undue amount of colon bacilli in our city Mr. W. B. Deacon and family are water, this cattle excrement will not enjoying the summer holidays at the improve matters. It is time the proper authorities took the necessary action. Easterly winds have prevailed Mr. W. H. Lattimer and family, of of late and this would cause some of

pipe of the waterworks.

WORK OF SHANNONVILLE RED

During May a box containing seventy-two pairs of socks were sent to Mrs. Percy K. Fisher and children pairs were sent to private soldiers few days visiting friends at Fish knowledged by them. Several dozen more pairs will be sent away in a short time.

The knitting circle met at Mrs. proceeds from refreshmants were very encouraging. The next one

POLICE CIRCLES QUIET. There were no police arrests during the night and no court was

The remains of the late Mrs. A. B. RUSSELL - At Sault Ste Marie, on Pte. Max Breckenridge Not Killed In Standard bank at Windsor, with Mrs. Russell, who died on Sunday at Sault Illsey and child are visitors at the Ste. Marie, arrived by train in the city home of Mrs. Illsey's parents, Dr. and at noon today and were removed to the residence of her aunt, Mrs. Stephenson. Wharf Street, whence the funeral will be held tomorrow.

> TRENTON BOY WOUNDED 404,408 Leslie Mason, Trenton, infantry, is officially reported wounded.