

## Smart Coat Styles



Decidedly popular are the Bal-maccan Redingote and Cape effects proving in the most substantial way here, the pretty effects in the Bear Cloth, English Tweeds, etc., make neat "fetching" garments. If you are at all interested, even the slightest bit in a New Fall Suit or Coat, come visit our mantal department and see some of delightful styles displayed there. Prices are low, lower than in former years, and qualities are high, much higher.

## An Interesting and Seasonable Event

Besides this it is a Money Saver

We were fortunate enough before war was declared to "get in" on a big purchase of Blankets, 300 pair of good Blankets. Grey and white Flannelette Blankets that will compare with the best made at a price practically our own figure. This is to be a hurry out sale and we are going to clear out every pair in 2 days at 2 prices one price for each size.

12x4 - \$1.55  
11x4 - \$1.28

These Blankets are Equal in Value to the Celebrated Ixex & Dragon

# Ketcheson & Earle

## We Serve

This is the season of the year you need Electricity to pass the long evenings in comfort.

If Your House Isn't Wired DO IT NOW

The Trenton Electric and Water Company, Limited

O. H. S. Ott. Local Mgr.

## Watch Bracelets

Gold Gold Filled Silver

Our watches are entitled to your most favorable consideration. The perfect craftsmanship displayed at every point and the remarkable individuality of each design commend them to purchasers who value the highest type of art in jewelry combined with accurate time keeping. Absolute security.

SEE WINDOWS

ANGUS McFEE Jeweler Optician

The Store with the Big Clock

## TABERNACLE RALLY

The Tabernacle Sunday School on Sunday afternoon held its annual rally service. The features of the program were a trombone solo by Mr. Walter Asestine, a vocal solo by Mrs. Grant, a quartette by Mrs. L. Grant, Mrs. Duff, Mrs. Nicholson and Miss Grant, a recitation by Miss H. Penn and an address on "The British Empire" by Mr. John Elliott.

## A Sunday Funeral

The remains of the late Miss Jane Lewis were yesterday laid to rest in Victoria cemetery, Plainfield. Rev. C. G. Smith conducted services at the residence of her mother, Beavertown St. The bearers were Messrs. Campbell, Stewart, Clarke, Burns, Mattis and Hynes.

## Child Passed Away

Florence McGlashan, three months old daughter of Sergeant James McGlashan of the armoured corps, died on Saturday of cholera infantum.

## Saw the Sight

What is said to have been an airship as seen last night at 7.30 by west-end residents making its way westwards. The aerial creature had a large red light and the form of the machine is claimed to have been visible.

This afternoon at 3.30 a horse attached to a wagon of the Solaris Co. was taken from Front street below the city hall and struck at market street, a wagon of the Allen Company laden with a ton of coal, smashing one of the wheels and carrying it from street where it collided with another wagon. No damage was done to the Solaris horse and the wagon only suffered a broken shaft.

## LUMBER

LATH, SHINGLES, CEMENT

Our stock the largest. Our assortment the most complete. Our prices the best. See us before placing your order.

The Schuster Co., Ltd.

Phones: Office 58; Yard 65

## Geens' Iron Blood Pills

Increase the blood supply and give tone to the system.

50 DOSES 25 CENTS

## THE ROLL OF HONOR

Comments of a Great English Newspaper on the Casualty List.

A great English newspaper, "The Morning Post," made the publication of the first great casualty list, which showed a loss for Sir John French's Army of some 5,000 men, the occasion of a noble and high-spirited article, "The Roll of Honor," which is here reproduced in part.

To-day (said the Morning Post), we published the first instalment of the list which we now called the roll of honor, the list of our soldiers who have died in defence of their country. And we desire to use the occasion which some may think melancholy, but we regard as glorious, to enforce the appeal for more soldiers in the cause for which these men have died. There are many who speak suffering and in misery. They point to the bare handiwork of God destroyed in a moment, and to the lot of men brought to naught. Such critics of war dwell exclusively upon the loss to the individual, his personal suffering, the extinction in this life of the divine spark, and the agony and deprivation of those other individuals who depend upon the extinguished life. We agree that there is much to be said for this, but we hold, nevertheless, that there are evils worse than the swift casualties of battle. A shameful peace, by which, for the sake of material comfort and security, a nation sold its honor and betrayed its friends, would be a calamity far worse than war. Fighting may arouse certain evil passions of cruelty, but such a peace would nourish evils more injurious to the soul of a nation—the desire for comfort, selfishness, cowardice, greed, the loss of the sense of duty, the loss of the manly animosities of war. As to death, it may be an evil, but it is an evil which comes to all soon or late. And we cannot think that death on the battlefield is a greater ill than death upon the sick bed by the more gradual processes of disease. For in war the mind is set upon victory and the hearts are full of the ardour of conflict. The man who dies in war does so with a full heart, and his death is a sacrifice. In the heat and fury of battle the terrors of death are little regarded. What in peace is dreaded above all things, in war is rather sought and courted. For the thought of such a crisis men feel that their lives are nothing and that the victory is everything.

Perhaps, after all, this view of death is not a fallacy. What matters is the life of the race; in the life of the race lies the life of the individual. The soldier dies that his country may live, and if his race survives in the spirit of the race, and in the death of his life. The soul of England is the soul of the sum of Englishmen living and dead. The slain in battle still live in the soul and character of the people. The great spiritual trials and exaltations which we call wars and battles mould and shape the mind and character of future generations of Englishmen. Individuals die that the nation may continue; if the sacrifices of the nation itself would become a thing diseased and corrupt. Therefore war is not altogether an evil; it cleanses and purifies; it invigorates the national sentiment and intensifies the national life. In this war every Englishman must feel a keener sense of the rational spirit, a new feeling of friendliness and brotherhood towards the rest of his nation. The nation itself would put the individual spirit which draws us all together and makes us feel that we are not individuals merely, but parts of a great whole, whose destiny and interests are of infinitely higher importance than our own.

These feelings are felt by all, and therefore we are a sanguine enough to think that our roll of dead will be our best aid to recruiting.

## SHOOTING

"The nation's task now is to make arms," writes Professor Spencer Wilkinson in a recent issue of the London Morning Post. "Anyone who has read the accounts of the fighting at Mons and Ypres, and who has seen the roll of honor, will see that only first-rate soldiers will be able to stand in that kind of fiery ordeal." He accordingly proceeds to discuss the training needed by the territorial force.

"Living together in complete units at full strength, the territorial troops must be gradually gaining that quality of cohesion which marks an army. Daily marches will harden them for the field. Their officers are keen and intelligent and many of them have studied war. What they are now acquiring is the confidence which comes from practice. But there is one other thing which is indispensable to give officers and men the spiritual quality which will enable them to emulate the achievements of the army now in France. That one thing is the power to shoot straight. It is everything. The weapon with which the infantry soldiers destroy his enemy is the rifle. The rifle is merely a machine for directing them. Give a recruit a rifle and he will be afraid of it. When he fires, it kicks him, and the bullets seem to go everywhere except to the particular point at which he thought he was aiming. A man in that condition is bound to be afraid when he hears the enemy's bullets whistling past him in the air. He may hope that one of his bullets may hit an enemy, but he places his heart in a quite sure that it will not. But let the recruit be quietly taught to handle the rifle; let him practice every day on the range, firing in every practice only a few deliberate shots, and let this practice be continued day after day for weeks. By degrees the man will find that he can hit the target and even the bull's-eye. The practice should begin at short ranges, and continue until the recruit has reached the stage when he knows that at the short range he will hit the target and probably the bull's-eye. Then the bull's-eye may be diminished and, in proportion to the power the recruit has acquired the range may be lengthened. The object is not merely to teach the man to hit, but to give him the knowledge that he can do it and the confidence that comes of that knowledge.

The second stage consists in practice against the kind of targets which are offered by the battlefield, small objects, moving objects, objects that appear and disappear. Only constant practice will give the necessary skill. Yet only in proportion as that skill is really acquired can the man be expected to rely upon himself. All this is a matter of individual training; it is an education in which each man must conquer for himself, of course under proper guidance and instruction, the mastery of his weapon.

"Then comes the third stage. A group of men, each of whom has made himself a good shot, must be placed under a leader for the attack by bullets upon a group of targets. They must be extended, must advance towards the target as they would in battle, and halt from time to time to fire. In these conditions they will be disciplined by the fact that every shot shot means a bullet fired. This collective practice must aim at something more than mere steadiness; it must convince the soldiers of the value of control. A description of two exercises will illustrate what is meant. Suppose a squad of ten men with ten rounds of a thousand yards against a row of ten targets representing men lying down a few yards apart, and let each target be such that when hit it will fall down and disappear. The targets being numbered from one to ten. It is assumed that the men's previous training has been such that each of the men is expected to hit his target with at least one of his ten bullets. In the first practice each man will aim every time at the target corresponding to his own number. When the ten rounds have been fired all ten targets should be down, but they will fall irregularly. In the second practice all the ten men will fire at the one target named by the leader, beginning with number one. In this case the targets will go down in orderly succession, one at each round. The men will then be asked to consider the frame of mind of the enemy represented by the targets, which kind of practice would be most likely to make an enemy's squad of ten men go away and exposed to fire will expect some of their number to be hit. So long as the hits are irregular each of them will trust to his luck and keep his place, hoping that his own turn will not come. But if they fall in regular order, beginning from a flank, by the time the first fire is down the sixth, unless he is an absolute hero, will be off. In this way the men of the practice squad will perceive the nature of the effect on the enemy's spirit of a fire which is directed and controlled. A perfectly disciplined battalion would be one which was accustomed to advance for a thousand yards in extended order, firing bullets at targets.

All that is required to make the territorial force a first-rate army is daily practice with bullets against targets, beginning with individual practice until that has produced its full results, and then going on to field practice, by platoons, and by companies. The only requisites are plenty of platoons, and by companies. The only requisites are plenty of ammunition and plenty of ground. Ten rounds a day per man for thirty days would put the territorial force at a level with the infantry of any continental army. A second ten rounds a day for a second month would make them the best shooting troops in the world.

"These shooting practices properly arranged will occupy each company a fraction of each day, the rest of the time is available for marching and for the various branches of instruction in evolutions and in field service.

## Dairymen Respond Lojally

Some unique scenes were witnessed at the farm-houses, barns and cheese factories in Belleville district yesterday, Sept. 18. To the praise of the dairymen, not one neglected to send in a good amount of milk to the factories to be made up into cheese, the proceeds of which are to be used for patriotic relief.

In some districts the patrons doubled the day's make. In no case was the supply lessened. In one cheese factory in Napanee district a farmer drove up with a cart on which were milk cans. Union Jacks adorned the bridle of his horse and as he drove up to the stand he asked if he could have the milk made up. He was a dairyman. Many dairymen in Belleville district who ship milk to the creameries in the big cities reserved their milk for the cheese factories.

## Late Mrs. Brintnell

The remains of the late Mrs. J. B. Brintnell were quietly buried this afternoon in Belleville cemetery. The Rev. W. G. Clarke, officiating. Mrs. Brintnell whose maiden name was Anna Laura Miller was a daughter of Oliver Miller and was born 62 years ago in Brighton. She had been ill for seven or eight years.

# FLANNELETTES At Special Prices

Our main stock of Flannelettes for the coming season is here comprising the best British and Canadian makes, marked at extra low prices.

## Striped Flannelettes 10 and 15c yard

At these two popular prices we have secured the very best values obtainable, patterns come in good stripes of grey, blue, dr. b. and pink, fast colors, especially suitable for men's day and night shirts, warm linings, etc. On sale yard 10 and 15c.

## Pink & White Flannelettes, 8 1-2, 10 & 12 1-2c yd.

Pure soft finish Flannelettes in plain white or pink, fine and heavy makes, suitable for women and children's use. These make were picked out as unusual values, on sale yd. 8 1-2, 10 and 12 1-2c. Also a wide range of other stripe and plain flannelettes in stock, ranging in price from 6 1-2c to 20c yard.

## War Pennants

The latest out, on heavy felt, black, blue, maroon or green—"The Maple Leaf," "British Empire," "The Triple Entente," "Let 'Em Have It," etc. On sale each 15c.

## McINTOSH BROTHERS

## OBITUARY.

### MRS. MARY MCCORMICK

(From Friday's Daily.)

Mrs. Mary McCormick, an aged widow passed away on Saturday at her residence 35 Henry street. She had been a resident of Belleville many years, having lived on Pine street until two years ago.

### GUILFORD DESISLET

(From Friday's Daily.)

The death took place this morning at five o'clock at Guilford Desislet at his residence in the second of Sidney. He was born in Thurlow at Phillipsburg. He had been ill for two days, but was able to be out last evening. Heart failure was the cause of his death. He was about 55 years of age. In religion he was a Methodist. He leaves a widow.

### LATE MISS SUSAN BENNETT.

(From Friday's Daily.)

The funeral of the late Mrs. Susan Bennett took place on Wednesday at 10 o'clock at the residence of her mother, Everett street. A solemn service was held at the home by the Rev. A. M. Hubby, rector of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal church in the presence of many friends. The bearers were Messrs. George Thompson, Jr., George Thompson, Sr., L. B. Cooper, E. T. Thompson, Owen Fortune and Alex. R. Walker. Interment was made in Belleville cemetery.

### LATE MISS THOMPSON.

The funeral of the late Miss Ida M. Thompson took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her mother, Everett street. A solemn service was held at the home by the Rev. A. M. Hubby, rector of Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal church in the presence of many friends. The bearers were Messrs. George Thompson, Jr., George Thompson, Sr., L. B. Cooper, E. T. Thompson, Owen Fortune and Alex. R. Walker. Interment was made in Belleville cemetery.

## LAI D TO REST

### LATE GUILFORD DESISLET

(From Monday's Daily.)

The funeral of the late Guilford Desislet was held on Saturday afternoon from his late residence Sidney street. A solemn service was held at the residence and the grave in Belleville cemetery. There was a large attendance of friends at the obsequies. The bearers were all cousins of the deceased—Messrs. G. F. Casey, W. H. Casey, C. Dennison, G. F. Ketcheson, S. Ketcheson and W. Ketcheson.

The funeral of the late Mrs. J. B. Brintnell took place on Saturday afternoon at Belleville cemetery. Rev. W. G. Clarke, officiating. The bearers were Messrs. E. Moon, S. Brintnell, L. Brintnell, J. Galna, E. Asestine, and W. Bell.

## SATURDAY'S MARKET.

The market drew a large crowd of sellers and buyers this morning and prices were about uniform. Butter sold at various figures, ranging from 30 to 33c per pound, while eggs brought 24c per dozen. Potatoes sold at 80c per bushel and tomatoes at 50c for the same measure. The quantity of grapes, pumpkins, squashes and wild grapes was large. Dressed hogs are worth \$13 and live hogs \$9 per cwt.

## Bleeker Ave. Fire

Fire broke out at two o'clock yesterday afternoon at 297 Bleeker Ave. The blaze is thought to have caught in the back kitchen from the stove. The building is a handsome frame structure owned by Mr. J. J. B. Flint and occupied by Mr. John Lloyd of the C.T.R. A considerable amount of damage was done. There was \$1,000 insurance on the contents.

## POLICE NOTES

A small saw was picked up on McAnnam street. A horse weight found by Mr. A. M. Weese has been claimed by Messrs. Givins and Son.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burrows of Toronto are in town. Mr. W. A. Carson and family of Napanee motored up to Belleville.

Mr. Downs of Peterboro is in the city. Mr. and Mrs. Perry of Toronto are in the city.

## We Never Sleep

### THE HOGAN BURIAL CO.

Leading Undertakers

Our exclusive lines of caskets and several new additions in the funeral equipment makes our parlors one of the most up-to-date in Canada. Open day and night. Phone 774. 188 FRONT ST. BELLEVILLE

## BIRTH

HUNTER — At Belleville General Hospital, Monday, Sept. 21, 1914, Rev. and Mrs. Bruce Hunter, of Brampton, a son, (Angus Pringle).

## MARRIAGE

WHEELER — PEOPLES — Married Sept. 19, in Emmanuel rectory by Rev. A. M. Hubby, George Hunter, Wheeler and Elizabeth Peoples, all of Belleville.

## Nial Flemming Passed to Reward

After an illness of more than a year's duration, Nial Perry Fleming passed away at his residence, 271 Ann street, this morning. The late Nial Fleming was born Sept. 20th, 1886 at Mill Haven, Ontario in the township of Ernestown, Lennox and Addington. He entered the Grand Trunk Railway in 1888 as telegraph operator and worked at various stations between Toronto and Montreal. He came to Belleville in 1893 and was engaged as telegraph operator until 1906 when he became train despatcher. In the latter position he remained until illness caused his retirement in 1913.

On March 22nd, 1905, he was united in marriage to Miss Nellie May Davis of Belleville, who with three children survives to mourn his loss. The children are Nial Perry, William John, and Mabel Evelyn. He was very prominent in Masonic circles. He was a member of Port Hope Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Port Hope, Moira Chapter No. 7 Royal Arch Masons, Belleville; King Baldwin Preceptory (No. 6 Knights Templar, of Belleville and Ramesses Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, Toronto. The late Mr. Fleming was exceedingly popular with his G.T.R. associates and had a wide circle of friends. He assisted very much in Masonic work and he will be deeply missed by the fraternity.

## Tonight's Patriotic Concert

Those taking part in the program at "Our Boys' Patriotic Concert" tonight will be Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., address; Mrs. Grant, Miss Grant, Miss Stork, Miss Simpkins, Miss Caldwell, Miss Higgs, Mr. Ralls, Mrs. Edwards, Miss McLeod, Campbell and Mrs. Wagner. Mr. John Elliott will occupy the chair.

## Police Court

Oliver Boyes this morning was fined \$5 and costs on a charge of being drunk.

## Liquor Cases.

Two liquor cases of selling to an Indian and to a minor were on Saturday tried in court and enlarged until Friday.

## More Motor Infractions

Two or three more cases of automobiles driving at night without lights have been discovered by the police and will be presented.

## Told a Good Story

A man was reported to be at the corner of Mill and Great St. James streets on Sunday. The police found him but he gave a good account of himself and was not detained.

Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After its many years of relief of the most stubborn cases no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggist; he can supply you.

## PATR

Last Night dressed

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There was a demonstration which gave people of the to the fore community expression. Empire and The meet form of a gram was which was to accom the monn cussed.

The chair Herity, ed after some the speaker the prog singing of dience join Huffman, lowed with Misses H and Mr. F a trio "M which was nanner, ab monizing o Mr. C. M any, Bellev and deliver tiding ed the past st ries now word pictu contented overru by commented loyal resp ones and unpatriotic sentiments ass, the t ist, who a of Britain from Frai stabs his upon such the audie

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