

Obituary

PATRICK McHUGH
Patrick McHugh died on Tuesday afternoon at his home on Olive street in his 61st year. He was a life-long resident of Belleville, and a member of St. Michael's church. Ten weeks ago his wife passed away. Mourning his loss are five daughters, Mabel, Madeline, Kathleen, Stella and one son, Harry, who is somewhere in France, having left Belleville with the 155th Battalion. Thos. McHugh of Toronto and George McHugh of Batford, Sask., are brothers of deceased. Mr. McHugh was a highly esteemed citizen and his death is deeply mourned.

JAMES WALKER ALLEN HOSTE

James Walker Allen Hoste passed away early this morning at the residence of his mother, Mrs. Jane Hoste, 190 Foster avenue after an illness of several years' duration. He was born in London, Ontario in the year 1868, being a son of the late John Hoste who died two years ago. For the past year and a half he had been living in Belleville at the home of his mother owing to ill health. His occupation was that of locomotive engineer at the Bush Terminal, Brooklyn, N. Y. There he lived the greater part of his life. He leaves his widow and four children who reside at Brooklyn. In religion he was a Presbyterian. He was a member of the Locomotive Engineers' organization at Bush Terminal and of Day Star Lodge, A. F. and A. M. Brooklyn. Besides his mother and his family he leaves three sisters and three brothers. He was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. Funeral notice later.

LATE MRS. W. J. DEACON

The funeral of the late Catherine Deacon, wife of Mr. Wm. J. Deacon, and victim of Wednesday's drowning accident, was held this morning from the family residence, 44 Mill street to St. Michael's church. Rev. Father Killen conducted a solemn requiem mass in the presence of many mourners and sympathizing friends. The interment was made in St. James' cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. W. J. Smith, W. Smith, P. J. Wims, W. Finnegan, J. Cavanagh and J. Welsh. Among the offerings were those following: floral offerings—Mrs. A. Burgoyne, Mrs. A. Latta and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. Symons, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fairfield, Mr. and Mrs. B. Springer and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. Safe, Mr. and Mrs. H. Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ives, Mr. and Mrs. G. Hale, Mr. and Mrs. S. Goldin, Miss G. Worrell, Miss Lillian White, Miss M. Ascelatine, Miss cards—Mrs. S. McGinty, Mrs. E. Deacon, Miss Nellie Smith, Miss Florence Cull, Mr. and Mrs. A. Burgoyne, Mrs. Margaret McGinnis, W. Finnegan and Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith.

**True Blues
Grand Picnic**

Big Success on Victoria Park on Civic Holiday—Games, Music and Dancing

Queen Victoria Park as a resort was brought back to life on Civic Holiday by the Derry True Blues Lodge of Belleville. The Park has been a rather quiet spot for some years but the True Blues drew out the crowds in old-time numbers. The entire day was given up to a grand field day and early in the morning citizens began to gather with baskets for the picnic. At 1:30 the officials of the lodge opened an extensive program of races for men, women and children, water sports. Competition was very keen, especially in the greasy pole climbing contest which furnished perhaps the most fun for the huge crowd of holiday-makers. The 15th band furnished music during the afternoon and evening. They looked fine in their new uniforms. Mr. Frank Welch managed to keep a large crowd standing lively on the dancing platform. The celebration lasted long into the evening and it was a weary but wholly happy crowd that found their way home during the warm hours of the evening.

The True Blues are grateful for the support given this first annual picnic of theirs. The net proceeds go to the True Blue Orphanage at Picton.

Mr. William Netherly, formerly resident of Ameliasburg and now Canadian Colonization agent in the United States arrived in the city this afternoon for a few weeks' visit.

Corn cannot exist when Holloway's Corn Cure is applied to them, because it goes to the root and kills the growth.

**How Sergt. Lapp
Was Wounded**

Dear Sir,—
The many friends of Mr. T. C. Lapp, late of the Ontario, but now at the front, will rejoice to learn that he is recovering favorably from his wound, and trusts that he may reach "Blighty" soon. We learn from a letter written by the Lieut. of Mr. Lapp's company, that he volunteered to assist in a night foray upon the enemy lines. His company crawled noiselessly over the plain, until they were close to the enemy's dug-out, when some soldier unfortunately struck some wire entanglement, and made such a noise that the Hun's swarmed out, and fired upon the company, which was obliged to retreat. Mr. Lapp received an abdominal wound, and painfully crawled into a shell hole, from which he dragged himself with much pain, over the plain to his own line. The Lieutenant of Mr. Lapp's company in letter to Mrs. Lapp says: "The injury was sustained in a raid for which Mr. Lapp had volunteered. He says 'the men carried on like old veterans during a very hot time. You have every reason to be proud of your husband for his part in the war, since he has been in France.' I may add that Mr. Lapp is in excellent spirits, recovering nicely, and only anxious for another go at the accursed Boches."

I am yours,
J. J. B. Flint.

**New Regulations
on Sale of Coal**

Fuel Controller Orders Dealers to Post Current Prices.

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Regulations regarding the importation, sale and delivery of coal have been issued by the fuel controller. Among other things they require that every coal dealer shall post in a prominent place in his office a conspicuous typewritten or printed notice containing a list of prevailing retail prices of all classes and sizes of coal handled by him, including discounts, if any. In calculating overhead charges to determine the price of coal, dealers are required to exercise moderation in the amount they include as their own salaries. In this connection, the regulations state: "Salaries and expenses to officers or partners are not to be increased over those prevailing during the year 1914 at a greater rate than salaries in other lines have increased. A dealer may charge his business with his own salary, but a reasonable rate only." Dealers conducting a retail as well as a wholesale business are required to apportion their overhead expenses and fixed charges to each branch, and this apportionment must bear reasonable comparison with the average overhead expenses and fixed charges of dealers who are engaged entirely in retail or entirely in a wholesale business.

**Head Office Officials
Visit Belleville**

Mr. C. H. Easson, General Manager and Mr. H. Langlois, a Director of the Standard Bank of Canada, were the guests of the local manager, Mr. John Elliott, for two days of this week.

In addition to inspecting the enlarged and commodious premises in this city, a visit was paid to several of the bank's branches in the adjacent counties. Both gentlemen expressed delight and pleasure at the prosperity and beauty of this city and the Bay of Quinte District.

After motoring through Hastings, Prince Edward and Northumberland counties, the Toronto visitors returned home by train from Cobourg.

**Splendid Welcome
for Doctor Beland**

Quebec—Scenes of wildest enthusiasm marked the welcome home of Mr. Henri Beland and his daughter Jeanette by the people of St. Joseph Beauce and at least ten thousand people turned out to honor their deputy in the Federal House, who for four years was kept in an internment prison by the Germans.

Lieut. Harry H. Ponton and Lieut. W. H. F. Ketcheson who have been at Ottawa have been ordered for active service. Both these young officers have seen service at the front and returned to Canada casualties.

**Death of A.
M. Terwilligar**

The death of Alexander MacDonnell Terwilligar occurred in Florida, July 15, terminating an illness which had extended over three years. Mr. Terwilligar had been unconscious for two days, and it was known that the end was not far distant. He passed away quietly shortly after midnight without regaining consciousness. The deceased was a Canadian by birth, having been born in Picton, seventy-eight years ago. He was for many years a resident of Florida, and has been one of the largest fruit growers of Florida, owning groves at Miami and Thruville. There survive the widow and one son, Alexander Clement Terwilligar, who is at present at Baltimore, Md., having been called there recently on a business trip.

When a young man Mr. Terwilligar was a photographer and had a studio in Picton and also in Belleville, where he built what is known as the Terwilligar block and for several years was in the boot and shoe business. About forty years ago he went to Florida and made a great success in orange growing and shipping. At Miami in the southern part of Florida, where he owned several large groves, he built a packing house with a capacity of packing several carloads of oranges a day. He was also engaged in other industries, one being a large fertilizer plant. Great quantities of fertilizer is used in orange groves. Mr. Terwilligar enjoyed visiting Picton and Belleville where he met many old friends and acquaintances. The last visit he was able to make to Picton was two years ago when he and his son Clement spent several summer months with his nephew, Mr. Albert Powers. Mrs. Terwilligar not being able to accompany them on account of her mother who lived with her being too feeble to undertake the long journey to Canada. Mr. Terwilligar's many friends in the county of Prince Edward and the City of Belleville, will learn with regret of his death and extend their sympathy to Mrs. Terwilligar who was a Picton girl, her maiden name being Miss Brook.

Granddaughter of the late Philip Clark of Bloomfield. Many friends gathered at the home of the deceased in St. Augustine to attend the funeral service conducted by Rev. L. Fritz-James Hindry, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church. The cortege proceeded to Evergreen cemetery, where the interment was made, the rector of Trinity also officiating at the grave. Beautiful floral tributes betokened the love and esteem of friends and relatives and were also an expression of sympathy for the bereaved family. Mr. L. R. Terwilligar of Belleville is a cousin of the late Alexander MacDonnell Terwilligar.

It is from this family that Baptiste Lake, (Bateest) derives its name, though its real Indian name is "Cinadawauwau." It lies partly in Hastings County and partly in Haliburton and is from twelve to fifteen miles long and extends chiefly in an east and west direction, but has many lateral bays stretching several miles inland. The shore in some places is high, reaching up into great o'er-shadowing hills, which are wooded chiefly with birch, while here and there is a pretty Norway pine. In other places the shore is low and even rocky. The York River enters the lake at the head of one of the long inlets to the north-west and flows through it following the north shore. Leaving the lake at the eastern end, this river flows through Bancroft village and winds about the forest-dale hills to the north-east till it joins the Madawaska, which in turn flows into the Great Ottawa.

**Deloro Has
Fine Team**

Defeated Ontarios—Will Play here Shortly

Deloro baseball team treated the Junior Ontarios of Belleville to a very pleasant time on Wednesday and incidentally to a defeat. The boys of the smelting village can play good ball as they showed in their victory over the Belleville lads who are players for the worst day. Deloro is sending down the same team to Belleville on August 21st to play the Ontarios.

Wednesday's game was an excellent demonstration of the American game. The score was 5 to 2 in favor of the Northerners and the match was very close, there being few errors. The score by innings was as follows:

Deloro — 0,0,0,2,2,0,0,0,x—5
Ontarios — 0,1,0,0,1,0,0,0,0—2

The teams were as follows:

Deloro, Battery—Lorrain, p and Latimeche (c), team, Lapierre, W.

Wright, R. A. Elliott, O. Gravel, Gineau, Loebe, Brosseau.

Ontarios, Cornell, (p), Morden (c), Colling, Walt, Casey, Mills, McWilliams, Haggard, Canning.

The Belleville boys speak in the highest terms of the hospitality shown them by the Deloro players and their friends.

Mrs. McDonald, of Point Anne, reports to the authorities that a fishing punt, 12 feet long, 4 feet wide and containing two seats, has been lost from Point Anne.

FIRE BARN BURNED

Mr. George Merrick's fine barn on the second concession of Rawdon and other buildings were burned to the ground in last night's storm, having been struck by lightning. A threshing machine and other implements and about 100 hens were destroyed.

**Thoughts by the Way
The Summer Vacation**

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

In these warm summer days, many are taking a yearly vacation but others, who are planning to do so, can scarcely decide on a suitable spot for the summer outing. To the latter class, particularly, but to all my readers generally, I am sending this pretty description of Baptiste Lake, a pleasant resort in the Highlands of Ontario. It is written by Miss Nellie Arthur, B.A. of Trenton, who recently spent a pleasant holiday there. She writes as follows:

Baptiste Lake

In Northern Hastings, west of Bancroft, is a far-scattered tribe of Huron Indians, whose present chief is "Johnnie Baptiste," a stolid hunter of eighty years, who lives with his daughter and half-brother, grandchildren in his log cabin on the shore of Baptiste Lake. Besides children and grandchildren, Johnnie has many other possessions. He has a meadow facing the sun, containing many shocks of as good hay as one would see anywhere in Ontario, a fine garden, pigs, cows, chickens, canoes, and a yellow, bright-eyed deer hound, which chafes at its chain and barks to be free to chase the deer in the great range of forest which begins behind the cabin and stretches away to the north-west, where it joins the Algonquin National Park.

Johnnie's broad, round face is usually very stolid but when he smiles it is very pleasant. He has a peculiar and emphatic way of saying "yes," making it "y-a-y" with the "y" sound long drawn out. He makes very frequent use of this word, for Indian-like he is no talker. The last few days he has been very much concerned about harvesting his hay. The cleared ground around his cabin is so hummocky from lack of plowing and cultivating that he has to cut it all with a scythe. This morning he was carefully sharpening it with his sleeves rolled up, when we landed on his shore.

"Well, Johnnie," we asked him, "did you get in much hay yesterday?" "Yiz, quite a few," he answered. He laughs heartily at a joke and is quick to see one, too. One morning we were all sitting in his cabin waiting to take the milk back to camp—five or six women of us, and Johnnie was the only man. A stranger came to the door, put his head in, and hesitated about entering, but Johnnie called out, "Come in, come in, my girls!"

It is from this family that Baptiste Lake, (Bateest) derives its name, though its real Indian name is "Cinadawauwau." It lies partly in Hastings County and partly in Haliburton and is from twelve to fifteen miles long and extends chiefly in an east and west direction, but has many lateral bays stretching several miles inland. The shore in some places is high, reaching up into great o'er-shadowing hills, which are wooded chiefly with birch, while here and there is a pretty Norway pine. In other places the shore is low and even rocky. The York River enters the lake at the head of one of the long inlets to the north-west and flows through it following the north shore. Leaving the lake at the eastern end, this river flows through Bancroft village and winds about the forest-dale hills to the north-east till it joins the Madawaska, which in turn flows into the Great Ottawa.

Most of the long shore lines of this lake is a wilderness of impenetrable bush, out from which old pine trunks devoid of branches or leaves rise like masts of ship-wrecked vessels in a green sea. Years ago, at the time of the pine lumbering industry of this north country, they were passed over as unworthy timber and now they mar the landscape. The silence of the wilderness is now and then broken by the loon's lone cry, by the whip-poor-will's call, by the

hark of the night hawk, by the bark of the hound as it chases the deer through the brake, or by the crackling of the bushes as the bear pounds his way through the thicket. Other sounds break the stillness also. Sometimes an "alligator" puffs slowly down the lake, trailing a scow loaded with hard-wood lumber from a camp far up the lake. Sometimes a motor boat, with its gay flags and noisy engine, darts rapidly into one of these secluded bays and circles about in the deep, cool waters. Then the sound of the merry laughter reaches from the hills, the loon, disturbed in his swim, soars and flies away to some quiet spot, the waters whirl behind the boat in a long swell, which laps upon the lonely shore, but on the disappearance of the boat, back through the outer gap, the long silence of the hills settles down again.

But the shores of Baptiste Lake are not all lonely and solitary. There is a camping ground near Baptiste station, on a birch wooded point, where the white roofs of cottages gleam among the foliage. This part of the lake is a broad bay and opposite the camping place are high, rounded, wooded hills, through the gap in which we can see the bright water of the lake stretching far away. Around the foot of the hills in the morning shadow, the Ironclad Railway train goes out westward to the world, and in the evening comes back again, leaving a trail of smoke about the hill-tops. We watch eagerly at the point for that evening train, for sometimes the conductor or brakeman is kind enough to throw off a daily newspaper, but as there are several pairs of hands ready to catch it, we are sometimes disappointed.

During the excavation and leveling of the ground for his cottage on the birch point, Mr. Flar of Bancroft recently discovered many curious Indian relics. Bodies were found sitting in their graves, with the head leaning on the knees. They were always facing the east, probably toward the Happy Hunting Grounds. In the earth over one of these graves, a large pine root had grown, showing that this burying place is probably three hundred years old. The spears, arrowheads and pottery vases of artistic design, which were found, are at present in the museum of the Norman School, Toronto and in the museum of Queen's University, Kingston.

Although Baptiste Lake has its Indian history it has another past as well. Leading down to its shores are many old cuttings of roads over which the lumbermen drew lumber in the spring. These roads are now moss-grown and the logs composing them are decayed and some have fallen in. It has its past of adventure too, for all who live here have some wolf or bear story to tell. Indeed one of the sportsmen's hunting grounds is at the head of this lake.

If you seek to study Indian lore, if you seek adventure, if you seek romance around the camp fire, come to Baptiste. If you seek riches of the mine, around Baptiste you will find rock containing precious stones, moonstone and sodalite, and hills abounding in iron, copper, mica, graphite and marble. If you seek a rest from labor in the office or behind the counter, come to Baptiste and let the breezes fan your brow and revive your brain with pure air and your spirit with a freedom and simplicity of a life close to nature.

I trust that those who are denied the pleasure of visiting this lake may enjoy this glimpse of life in the Ontario Highlands so graphically depicted by this skillful writer.

—Wayfarer.

Canada Holds Record

Ottawa, Aug. 9.—Canada now holds the record for speed in wooden shipbuilding on the American continent. The feat was accomplished by the Quinlan and Robertson Shipbuilding Co. of Quebec, in the construction of the "War Seneca," a wooden steamer. This vessel was launched on June 13th, and a dock steam trial was made yesterday—just forty-eight days later—by turning over the main engine and auxiliaries under steam. This is six days better than the previous best made in the United States, which is said to have been fifty-four days.

This boat was built for the Imperial Munitions Board.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Band, of Toronto are visiting her sister, Mrs. Robt. Tarlington, of this city.

**Subject to
M. S. Act**

MAN BECOMING RESIDENT AFTER HIS CLASS CALLED

Ottawa, Aug. 7.—An order-in-Council has been passed providing that no discharge from the C. E. F. granted to any man for the purpose of permitting him to enlist in the air forces shall relieve such man from military service under the provisions of the Military Service Act except during such period as he may serve with the Royal Flying Corps or the Royal Air Force.

Another order-in-Council provides that any man who becomes resident in Canada after a proclamation has been issued calling out the class to which he would have belonged at the date of such proclamation, shall, within ten days, report to the registrar and be placed on the active service list without any pay until ordered to report.

Poor Coal Outlook

St. Thomas Can't Get Order Filled; May Develop Peat.

St. Thomas, Aug. 9.—Despite the fact that nearly \$250,000 has been appropriated by the City Council for the buying of all kinds of fuel, and the establishing of a civic fuel yard in order to relieve the scarcity which seems inevitable this winter, it seems unlikely that the project will become a reality on account of the scarcity of coal at the present time. Orders for several cars of both bituminous and anthracite have been in for some months, but no deliveries have been forthcoming, nor are any promised.

In consequence Mayor Horton is using every effort to get a company for the development of the several peat deposits under way before the cold weather sets in. Several samples of the new fuel have been given a trial in the city and are reported to have proved very satisfactory, burning very similarly to soft coal.

**His Blond Wig and
Polka Dot Gown Not
Enough Camouflage**

ENEMY ALIEN ARRESTED WHILE POSING AS A WOMAN WILL BE INTERVIEWED

New York, Aug. 8.—When Emil Picht, who is forty-two years old, a German and lives at No. 237 East Seventy-eighth street, was arraigned in the Harlem Court on a charge of disorderly conduct he was released upon the application of the department of Justice and will be interviewed as an alien enemy. The charge upon which Picht was brought to court was appearing upon the streets in the attire of a woman.

When questioned by Chauncey G. Holcome, special agent of the Department of Justice, Picht said he came to the United States for the first time in 1911 and that after a three months stay, he returned to Germany. His second trip to this country was early in 1914 and he has remained here since then.

Picht at the time of his arraignment was dressed in a blue polka dot silk dress, wore silk stockings and pumps, a blonde wig, earrings and carried a mesh bag containing powder and rouge. He testified that he had served seven years in the German army and that his rank at the outset of the war would have been lieutenant. If he had been in military jurisdiction.

Arrested at Madison avenue and Eighty-sixth street on Sunday, Picht told the policeman who made the arrest that he had dressed himself as a woman for the purpose of trapping a man who had insulted a woman friend of his at that street intersection a few evenings before. He would in no circumstances divulge the name of this woman so that his story might be checked up.

The probation officer who searched Picht's rooms declared that he found there twenty-two complete changes of costly women's apparel.

NILES CORNERS

The haying season is over and the extremely hot, dry weather has hastened the ripening of wheat, peas and barley so that this week will see harvesting in full swing. Rain is very badly needed for the hood crops and later grain.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son and Mrs. Jane Clarke spent a recent Sunday at Wellington, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baird.

Mrs. Lucinda Murphy spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Earl Ellis, and mother, Mrs. Clarke. Mr. Arthur Ellis has recently purchased a car.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. David May, at Little Kingston.

Mrs. Laura E. Nease is visiting at her son's, Mr. Norman Dafoe, at Middleport, N.Y.

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spencer, of Concession, motored through here on Sunday and called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan.

Mr. Earl Ellis has purchased a new Ford car.

Rain is badly needed just now.

WEST HUNTINGDON

We are sorry to say Mrs. Jno. Adams is sinking very rapidly. Quite a number attended the camp meetings and report good meetings.

Miss Maggie Post visited Miss Estella Wilson on Sunday.

Mr. Murney Stapley had a very narrow escape from being killed on Sunday evening. As he was returning home a car ran into him, smashing up his buggy and throwing him violently to the ground.

A very interesting sermon was given on Sunday evening at the Methodist Church by our pastor, Rev. Mr. McQuade, it being the fourth anniversary of the declaration of the war.

Miss Aletha Nolan is visiting at Mr. R. Haggerty's.

**Capt. "Ken"
Williams Dead**

Famous Football Player Died Saturday—One of Queen's Most Famous Athletes

Captain Kenneth F. A. Williams, one of Kingston's most famous athletes, passed away in Ottawa on Saturday, following an operation. Capt. Williams was returned from the front some time ago and had been attached for duty at Ottawa, illness causing him to undergo an operation which resulted fatally.

The late "Ken" Williams was perhaps the greatest punting half-back Queen's ever boasted of. He received his early education in the separate school here, and went to Queen's University, where he graduated in arts in 1909 and in science in 1910. During his term at Queen's he figured on the football teams of the college, and his wonderful playing resulted in many victories for the university. Later he went to Ottawa and was the star of the Ottawa College team for three years. He was without doubt the greatest kicking half back Queen's ever had, and his name was heralded in sporting circles all over the country. Early after the outbreak of war he enlisted in the Army Service Corps, and was promoted to the rank of captain while serving with the C.A.S.C., with the 2nd Division in France.

Deceased is survived by his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Williams, 150 University Ave., three brothers, Lieut. Jack Williams, formerly with the 80th battalion, Serg. Leo Williams, who went overseas with the 146th battalion, and Howard, and two sisters, Mrs. (Dr.) E. Sparks, and Miss Dorothy Williams, at home—Kingston Exchange.

CHISHOLMS

The aviators from Mohawk camp held a concert in the hall at Crofton on Monday night which was a great success. The proceeds being \$20 which went for Red Cross work.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald spent Saturday evening in Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Campney of Trenton are visiting the former's father, Mr. William Campney for a few days.

Mr. Morris Huff is on the sick list but all hope for his speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and Vera and Mr. Jack Thomas spent Sunday at Point Anne at the home of Nicholas McDonald.

Miss Murtle Campney spent Friday evening with Vera McDonald.

The garden party held at Burton Peersall's on Thursday evening was largely attended.

Mrs. Bruce has returned to Montreal after three weeks' visit with friends. She took Mrs. Burlington home with her.

Mrs. Freeman Gibson from Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Morris for a few weeks.

In Trenton police court on Tuesday Wilson Chatterton was fined \$200 and costs for having liquor in a public place. A charge of selling was dismissed by Magistrate O'Rourke. Crown Attorney Carnew and Inspector Amott prosecuted.

Geo. S. Kerr received word last night of the death of his aunt, Mrs. A. F. Ellsworth, which occurred in Chicago yesterday. Body will arrive tomorrow on the noon train and funeral notice later.

**A MOR
BE****Interesting Story
Unknown**

The interesting fact by Fred C. Kelly in Magazine that a man Browning is the great guns in the world. Browning with any poetry and it is, in improvements in the arms have been his. Mr. Kelly will hear of father of rapid-fire fire-arms. Furthermore of the leading world over, that he wizard of firearms. If you ever owned, for instance, the matter what make M. Browning invent.

It was Browning and designed the first and the first repeat there has scarcely invention in small past forty years. The Colt, Remington, ter plants all have made vast use of his. We never heard of just recently, and tol, which has been United States Army is one of a long line guns.

A Browning pistol by the Fabrique Nationale, was made the equipment—even by Belgium, Russia, and the United States. This factory was first institutions seen when they invaded.

When a half-crazed fatal shot which is an archduke, on a 1914, the automatic was a Browning. The security-loving American contribution to the greatest war in all his guns in the States troops may of power which will stupendous of wars world safe again for.

Admiral Pea The rifle carried to the North vented by Browning the Boxer uprising the United States, undying fame by which they defended gations, it was Brow guns they used.

One of the comic repeating rifle in purposes a few years which a magazine cartridges was placed barrel of the gun, by pulling backward like a trombone. Browning's earlier.

He invented another repeating rifle guns, automatic pistols for forty years bore the name of which he designed. tively few persons. Browning had any these improvements even knew that the man as John M. Browning himself a continental whether heard about him of that he got no credit his immediate assemblage of ideas seen the least of his work credit anthithesis of who is so afraid of credit for his achievements his time the rather than about his consequence that he develop himself and other skill or credit, being able to deliver.

He was born in Mormon parents. E than Browning. A gun shop at Council from about 1847. Firearms for the plains firearms, were vital.

Later, the elder the great Mormon followed Brigham Young few belongings, in lathe into an ox-car Utah. At Ogden he and resumed his t.

It was in this M. Browning grew fourteen he had w-size gun, with all t