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BELGIAN OFFIGER'S DAUGHTER TELLS A THRILLING TALE OF CLEVER ESCAPE

Turned Back Once From Holland Frontier on Way From Brussels. She Passed as Wife of Gentleman Who Possessed a Privileged Permit to Cross the Dutch Border and Thus **Gained Freedom** 

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consumed. Then upon some abrupt re-

A Belgian officer's daughter and burn those papers. wife of London solicitos who happened 'A little later—about two o'clock—to be at her old home in Belgium at in comes a German N. C. O. and anesto be at her old home in Belgium at in comes a because the outbreak of the war has now succeeded in making her escape from now, she bade us au revoir with Brussels and tells a thrilling tale of the hardships she had to undergo and the ruses she had to adopt before she gone one of us glided up to the bedwas able, after five mouths' separa- room to fetch the precious papers. The tion, to rejoin heat husband in England
It was not till December 14th that
she found herself in a position to
the sentries placed before our winmake the attempt, when she obtained dow. There was no other fire burning a conditional passport entitling her to in the house save in the dining-room.

Travel within the eastern half of Bel-

"Then," she says, "I 'contracted' papers. We moved the table and as with one of those shady 'general and if to pass the time, started deacing all commission agents' who make a spectround the room and in front of the ialty of conveying passengers in unlawful fashion across the Dutch fron- 'merry' party neared the fireplace be tier, and I left the Belgian capital as or she flung a share of the papers inone of a party of ten under his guid- to the flames until the whole lot were

the railways being closed to them, mark by one of the sentries we quietthey had to proceed by easy stages on ed down very gradually to allay anv

ir horing room; the women, at any sessed a privileged permit to cross they were somewhat wearisome to the in most horrid fashion, hardly an the Dutch border, to accompany him the raw recruit. meh of their clothing or of their per- and his wife He was, however, very son escaping the fingers of the search- much unnerved at the thought of the Or hearing the order for the search cial misdemeanor being found out.

of inv lady companions, a wellgovernment had been found hidden shouted to us again and again :- 'It evening. way in the lining of his jacket. He is no use trying. They won't let you was a spy and would be at once con-through." My escort got nervous at veyed to the citade of Antwerp and this point, and suggested giving up the major in the 39th Battalion dealt with. To-morrow, pouf ! pouf!" attempt altogether. But I would not grimly added the Prussian veteran by hear of this, and alternately coaxed way of comment. As for ourselves, us and lured. be detained as 'suspects' pending fur- as we near the froatier zone and in-

Not until nearly midnight were they man military posts at various points. allowed to return to the inn which Every one thinks the business a most the 21st Battalion they did under an armed escort. "Sad-hazardous one. But no matter. Vorpatriots in case she was arrested, to man officers, one off each side, who de- struction of the men.

nand out passports.
" Husband and wife? A timid 'Yes! "The danger climax is reached. Will they notice that our passports bear different names and different couditions? The officer who is inspecting my 'husband's permit grunts his ap-proval, and inquires of his colleague provat, and inquired of his conceasure regarding mine. The colleague in re-ply points out to me to travel across the frontier. I explain that I should like to see, my husband to the frontier

"My German officer beams, my refence to his linguistic accomplishments board outlining the proposed work of evidently pleasing film, and, with a friendly nod to the driver, says:—'All The board members present were right, go shead!'

Col. Ponton, Measrs, Bailey, Deacon, Elliott, Ketcheson, McGie, McCrodin,

nursing sore arms, the inevitable re- Diamond. sult of vaccination against typhoid

While seventy members of the Forty-Ninth Regiment detachment were wielding suspicions in his mind ty-ninth Regiment detachment were wielding suspicions in his mind ty-ninth Regiment detachment were wielding canned goods' boxes at the contractor hurried to the "Kommandatur and politely cannot gree" at Eureka lodge A. F. and A.M. In the local fenders, who could ride the local out the surface of the local fenders, who could ride the local out to the "Kommandatur and politely cannot goods' boxes at the cannot goods' boxes at the surface of the local fenders, who could ride the local out to the "Kommandatur and politely cannot goods' boxes at the from the Kommandatur and politely in the region of the ime. Miss Waters, captain of the time. Miss Waters captain of the course of the wisiting de-wisiting de-wis or office, of the local German chiefs were satisfied of our innocence ed to a new feature of military drill. dininstrators. He returned looking in the matter, but that as no one namely physical exercises. This was rather glum," saying that they had could leave the country without a the first occasion on which the local special permit from the Governor Gen- boys had been put through this course we entered the Kommandatur, and level we should have to return to Brushine trap so cunningly laid for us by sels by the way we had come, this cruits, however, have been drilled by level time under German supervision. As for level to the cruit of the commandatur, and level to the way we had come, this cruits, however, have been drilled by level time under German supervision. As for level time under German supervision, as for level time under German supervision. As for level time under German supervision, however, have been drilled by sels by the way we had come, this level time under German supervision. As for level time under German supervision, however, have been drilled by sels by the way we had come, this level time under German supervision. As for level time under German supervision. As for level time under German supervision, however, have been drilled by sels by the way we had come, this level time under German supervision. As for level time to the carrier time several ing sounding the self time to the carrier time several time several time self-time to the carrier time several time sever ander immedaite arrest. Each of us four former guide, he was in a formoring hours before breakfirst. This is the usual time for exercises of the sort when the stomach is empty. But back in Brussels she determined to have another try. "After spending the Fifteenth recruits had a ten denant, and then, certain contra- a serrowful and memorable night in o'clock drill today. The movements tions having struck our wardens, the fortress city I accepted a rather are for the purpose of developing the were searched one by one in a timid offer by a gentlemen, who pos- muscles of the body Needless to say

Hotelmen in Belleville are doing a nun' of whose real profession punishment that might befall him in their best to live up to the law as rethe event of his administrative and so- gards soldiers drinking in bars. One young recruit went into a certain bar "Still, one fine morning, about fire the other afternoon being thirsty and known Brussels actress, swooned, or o'clock, off we went, the two of us, in not thinking of the regulations and stended to. And when a male com- carringe driven by a courageous job- saked for a soft drink of ginger beer. ber." As we drove along we encount. The dispenser of drink informed the mystery was explained to us by the ered crowds of would-be emigrants. old colonel, who told us that a secret who had been roughly sent back by variety were to be given to soldiers code and official reports to the Belgian the German frontier guards, and who in uniform before six o'clock in the

Cant. Brwater has been gazetted

Lieut, Daulton of the 39th Regiment, vice commodore of the King we were to al appearances, associated with such a person, we would at least sourceful fellow, stops at every turn in the Yacht Club building, Kingston Provisional Lieut, E. E. Brandon. quires as to the attitudes of the Ger-

The efficers in the 21st Battalion Elliott, Deacon and McGie, ly we sat in the dining-room, bewailing our misfortunes, when all of a
sudden the young actress now in with fixed bayonets, appear at the pistols which will fice eight cartfixed bayonets, appear at the pistols which will fixe eight cartfixed bayonets.

Board of Education Held Inaugural Meeting Last Evening -- Session Lasted 45 Minutes.

Col. W. N. Ponton was last evening . death. reelected chairman of the Belleville Posrd of Education for a second term a is a pleasure to meet people who speak Poord of Education for a second term.

I French so well, and to whom one can He was excepted to his coair by Mr. and explain things."

L. R. Terwilligar and Mr. Geo. T. Woodley. Col. Ponton addressed the

Moore, O'Flynn, Pascoe, C. M. Reid, W. C. Reid, F. Sharpe, H. Sneyd, L. R. Terwilligar Geo. T. Woodsey and Mr. P. J. Wins, the separate school board

representative w A number of the volunteers are sence of his father, Mr. W. Jeffers Diamond.

The following was appointed a committee to bring in a report of nominations for the various committees -Messrs, Sharpe, O'Flynn, Deacon.

was received and adopted. Each com-

School Management .- Mr. F. E. O' Flynn, chairman; Mesers. Terwilligar, Moore, Dean Swift, Daniel O'Connell. Sharpe, Ketcheson, Elliott. Woodley, Pascoc, Ives and C. M. Reid. Sites. Buildings and Repairs .- Mr. B. Mallory, chairman, Messrs Sharpe, chener, French, White, and the hero O'Flynn, McGie, McCrodan, Harris of the recent great naval battle-Sir Sneyd, Ives and Bailey.

I rinting and Supplies. - Mr. F. Deacon, chairman; Messrs, W C. Reid. Pascoe, Harris, Ketcheson, J. Muir. Terwilligar, Moore, Woodley and Mc-

man. Messrs Deacon. Ketcheson, Mc- astic vote of thanks .. Crodan. Elliott - Sneyd, Sharpe, Flynn, Pascoe, Ives, Harris, A. McGie. Bailey Wims.

Queen Victoria School.-Mr. L. C. Pascoe, Chairman, Messrs Ketcheson. Mallory. Muir, Ives, Terwilligar and McCrodan. Queen Alexandra School-Mr. McGie, chairman. Messra. O'Flynn

Forty-Ninth Regiment is attached to and Sneyd. Queen Mary School-Mr. Terwil-

Grier Street School .- Mr. T. Harris,

fore. There were no other nomina- inner life of some leading politicians.

Mr. C'Flynn paid a high tribute to and current subjects of the day. Mr. Diamond for his close attention to Wherever she went, she made hosts

regarding Mr W. J! Diamond Mr. O'Flyon moved, seconded by Mr. rounded by kind friends she fell

Mr. S. A. Gardnef was confirmed in is no sickness, sorrow or death. his appointment as surely officer Col. Porton welcomed Mr. Woodley and Mr. Wine to the board. Mr Deacon and Col. Ponton stated

that the police commissioners would shortly amount a truart officer. The board adjourned, no business omeside of that strictle within the nurside of that strictly within the QUEEN MARY ing been transacted.

## DONATIONS FOR SHELTER.

Mrs Terrill-3 prs. mittens, 1 hand

kerchief. Mrs. Geo A. Reid-Basket apples bag cookies, 1 layer cake. Mrs. Hicks-Making 3 prs. of pants.

W. Jordan-Clothing. Mrs. Demmark and Miss Holdenloaves bread, 3 doz buns Mrs. Diamond. Chatham street -4 jars fruit, 3 pks, apples, bag mixtures,

A lot of toys,
A Friend-3 doz. buns. Mrs. Dyer-Girls coat

Mr. Maybee -2 pails butter milk. Mr. E. MacGowan-Basket potatoes. Mrs. Spence Clark-1 1-2 bread, 4 ever cake. Mrs. Anderson Sunday School Class

-! pairs stockings, 1 handkerchief.
Mrs. H. Corby-1 box sandwiches. Miss Sauyer-Clothing. Mr. McBride-Clothing Mrs Sheldon Young Brighton-

Mrs James Howatson, Rossmore, -3 night shirts. Mr. Stanton Wannamaker-1 bag

The Energetic Club, Point Anne, I. O. F. Court Moira No 33-1 boxes

John Elmer Paid Tribute to Belleville's Fire Chief The news of the death of

of the Kingston department, the majority of whom knew him. He was an old friend of Assistant Chief John Elmer, the latter having worked un-

andwiches and cake. Miss Lazier, Sunday School Class-

larney, Lough Erne, the Giants' Causeway and other points of interest. also dealt with in a racy style. Thomas havid Beatty, himself a native Wexford.

An amusing account was given experiences in travelling over the Reeve, Right Wing; Elsie Woodcook, various routes.

At the conclusion of the address, lligh School -Mr. C. M. Reid, chair- Mr. Elliott was tendered an enthusi-

## MISS EMMA YEOMANS

McGie, W. C. Reid, Sharpe, C. M. Reid ter of David Yeomans, brother of the late Horace Yeomans, and one of E. the eleven children of Asa Yeomans. Wodley, known here as the "Patriarch" Miss Yeomans resided in Toronto, and was an accomplished instrumentalist. For many years, she was the organist of chairmen. Messrs. Terwill'gar, Sneyd several churches, notably the chief the partner of the doomed man—and that upstairs in her bag, there were shot doors of our carriage are stimulated. State papers of considerable importance. She begged us, therefore, as partners of considerable importance of the doors of our carriage are stimulated by the chief of the papers of considerable importance. She begged us, therefore, as more officers expected to this bayong and the same salary as here of the doors of our carriage are stimulated by the chief of the provincial school, Belleville, was begged us, therefore, as more officers expected to the same salary as here of the provincial school, Belleville, was begged us, therefore, as more officers expected to the same salary as here of the same salary tions and Mr. Diamond was declared She had a very superior mind, and ing drew a very large crowd of citiunderstood thoroughly, the leading zens. Six large tables of exhibits were the board's business. More and more of friends. To know her, was to love Ponton, K.C., Mrs. S. S. I azier, Miss Mr. O'Flynn appreciated Mr. Diamond's services to the board.

Of Internet. To Rhow alet, the diamond and considerate ber, she was so kind and considerate to all. She always took the charitable bonisteel, Mrs. W. C. Mikel, Dr. J. Col Fonton endorsed these remarks view, and found some thing to admire, where others condemned. She Brown. The curios included not only

Mr O'Flynn said he was pleased to never wounded by a jibe, or sarcasm. warlike weapons, but old china, Jawelcome Mr. P. J. Wims, a business Attacked by an insiduous disease, for panese relies and pictures. man of repute in Belleville, who would be a strongth to the board. He was be glad when the Separate School Board days. No word of complaint issued with the motto "Tyme Tryeth Trothe" made a change they chose a man of the standing of Mr. Wims (Annlause). cheerful, even to her last hours. Sura Saxon bridal cup of unknown date Deacon, that the oppointment of In-spector H. J. Clarke be confirmed — her father, mother and two brothe assembly room gratis. The ladies bro- the assembly room gratis. The ladies thers in that happy land, where there are accordingly very grateful to them

Her last days were alleviated by the assiduous attention of her cousins, Dr. Yeomans, the Misses Yeomans and idea's with which the lades of the

## JAMES LITTLE SCHOOL FUNCTION

Masquerade Carnival and Exhibition pices of West Belleville

of Curios Last Night Under Aus-Institute

(From Thursday's Daily.) The function at Queen Mary school the West Belleville Women's Institute was deservedly most successful. pneumonia. very gratifying

fested. The judges Messrs. Bailey, Balis, and Bonisteel had a most diffi-

warded the prizes as followslst girl-Valiere Wrightmyer as "Canada" Mabel Clarke "Indian Girl"

lst boy Jack Andrews "Indian Chief"

## WORKED UNDER LATE NAPANET AND BELEVILLE TAMS CLASH AT ARENA LAST NIGHT

Speedy Hockey Between O. B. C. and Visitors—Result a Tie-Belle ville Girls Whitewashed Napahee Girls

the latter having worked under him in Believille many years ago.

"He was a fine fellow" said Mr. Eimer, "and one of the best fire chiefs in Canada. I will last night and so interesting were the developments that a large gathering of spectators watched breathleasly the clusive wanderings of the puck until thirty minutes of midnight. It was a glorious end to one of the finest evenings of hockey ever of the finest evenings of hockey ever gamee hockeyists play on an outdoor witnessed in Belleville.

First period Belleville 2 to 0.

The great men of freland were teams by his fairness to decisions. The players were Belleville-Miss Dawkins, Goal; Miss Charles Stewart, Parnell and Welling- Yeomans Right Defence; Miss Anton. A word was given also to, the derson, Left Defence; M. Elliott, Rov-

later military leaders - Roberts, Kit- er; Miss Waters, Centre; K. Elliott, chener, French, White, and the hero Right Wing; Miss Jenkins, Left Wing Napanee-Constance Nesbitt, Goal; Gladys Miller, Right Defence; Frances Leonard, Left Deience Edna Van-Luven; Neta Dinner, Centre. Docothy

NAPANEE vs. O. B. C.

The evening was devoted to a double are available in Belleville, but in spite beader. Napanee girls and Belleville of the norrow lend they have to draw ADDRESS ON

keader. Napanee girls and Belleville girls not the natrow heat ney nave to draw from, they were a hard nut to crack.

After one hour's battling every minute attempted the rown way towards the latter part of the game and even at the opening they outclassed. Napanee whitewashing them. In skating and in all the tricks of the game the home girls proved themselves superior. In no other way could the score of 9 to be comprehended. Belleville defence had an easy time as much as they determed these men tore down the ice single or from, they were a hard nut to crack. After one hour's battling every minute from, they were a hard nut to crack. After one hour's battling every minute of the time, the match proved a tie nine all. Goo Walters, of Napanee, referred the game.

Alter the preliminary skirmish in the face-off Napanee's heavy defence and left wing seemed to be harbingers of exil for the college ream. Flowers and left wing seemed to be harbingers of exil for the college ream. Flowers and left wing seemed to be narbingers of exil for the college ream. Flowers and left wing seemed to be comprehended. Belleville defences and left wing seemed to be with weight and the best of wind, these men tore down the ice single or two many to come the seemen to come the se had an easy time as much as they de- these men tore down the ice singly or sired although Miss Anderson at times in combination and began scoring. left her position and did some grand Finkle Belleville's heavy youth on performances on the fed in stick hand- defence with White ran down the In the course of the Foorth De ling, and speed. Believille forwards ice but he had a hard proposition in were aggressive, keeping their visitors the heavy checking by the visiting de-

was received and adopted. Each committee then withdrew, selected a Elliott is well qualified to speak on the information of this subject as he is a native of the board declared elected. The stard of the subject as he is a native of the light gave the Napanee forwards and Napan ee's favor, but by two fortuthe hoard declared elected. The stard- Emerald Isle and has returned several defence no respite. The scoring was mate accidental shots the score was tied, but Napanee broke the tie scoring and ending the first period 4-3. Second period ended Belle ille 7 to 0. The second peruod in its opening Third period ended Belleville 9 to 0. saw an appreciable decline in Na-There was considerable heavy body pance's aggressiveness. They threw

Firence—John Elliott, Chairman; historic associations entered around Messrs. Deacon, McGie, W. C. Reid, Mallory, Moore, Bailey Harris Muir and Sneyd.

School Management - Mr. E. E. C. And Gave some account of the rare historic associations entered around Londonderry, Dublin, the Boyne and Sneyd.

School Management - Mr. E. E. C. And Gave some account of the rare checking much more than one would have expected. But penalties were even in individual play with success. They have expected. But penalties were even in individual play with success. They have expected. But penalties were even in individual play with success. They have expected. But penalties were even in individual play with success. They have expected. But penalties were even in individual play with success. They have expected there expected by the considerion heavy body their defence more open than necessive even in individual play with success. They have expected. But penalties were even in individual play with success. They have expected the expected of the considerion heavy body their defence more open than necessive even in individual play with success. They have expected the expected of the considerion historic associations entered around the locals bored in on them of Napance, the referee, pleased both treams by his fairness in decisions. sudden spurt of energy out their way through with twosuccessful shots and

The third period was the most sensational. Notch by notch earth team watched the other. O.B.C. worked very hard and Napanee rode at full speed up and down the ice. The lighter vis-iting forwards were mixed up in the melee and the young light players of Belleville were ever on the trail. checking heavily. Belleville scored then Napanee, then Belleville, then Napanee, then Napanee. With a few minutes to play the puck got behind The most evenly balanced game the trap net and White twisted a

Century"

dressed up in dainty style were-Kenneth Latta-Sailor Girl Richard Black-Uncle Tom Roy Black -- A Sailor

Fied Woodley-Colored Gent Eugene Wheeler-Irishman Henry Buck-Regular Soldier Harry Woodley-Clown Kathleen Palmer-Miss Canada Hattie Fritzen-Clown Girl Jack Johnson-A Soldier Lisie Yerex-Domino Girl Dan Hearst-Fairy

Nora Fairman-Broncho G rl Beulah Ketcheson-Broncho Girl The museum of curios in the buildadmired. Among those who loaned relics were Senator Corby, Col. W.N. F. Mather, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. W. J.

The IOOF hand gave their mus-

The success of the evening speaks much for the energy and myogressive Women's Institute are imbued.

Prominent Insurance Agent -Was Treasurer of John Street Prcsbyterian Church

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The late James Little was one of The attractions were a masquerade the most progressive men in Belle- in our own country by our own peo-Master K. Knight, Marchmont Home carnival and an exhibition of curios ville and occupied a high position in ple, the assurance is a different matof great merit. The attendance was local business circles. He was interested in the growth of Belleville and It was a pleasant sight, so many was a member of the Springer Brass scholars delighting in the joys of the Goods Company. He devoted much atmasquerade. If there is anything a tention to church work and at his toy and a girl like it is to "dress up" death was treasurer of John Street. The ladies last night gave them an Presbyterian Church congregation, opportunity and the man resident the ladies and the man resident the ladies are the ladies and the man resident the ladies are the ladies and the man resident the ladies are the ladies and the man resident the ladies are the ladies are the ladies are the ladies and the ladies are the la opportunity and they were rejoiced at besides being a member of the Board of the economic advantage of having ested. The judges Messrs. Bailey, official and his decease is deeply relate in our own country for our own gretted by his co-workers in cult task, so excellent was the com-church Out of sympathy for him in petition. Every costume showed much his illness the congregational meetcareful preparation on the part of ing has been delayed. It had been deties part of our own personal and nather children. Finally the judges accided to hold this business meeting tional tife. that Mr. Little could scarcely survive the day, the meeting was withdrawn out of respect to the dying

Mr. Little was born at Blue Lake. Cure an application that will entirely Brant County, 66 years ago. For a relieve suffering.

played here in many days was that in shot into goal which tied the game number of years he lived in Peter-Russell Woodley "Knight of 19th boro but for the past 25 years he was a resident of Belleville, where The other masqueraders who were classes of citizens learned to esteem him for his integrity, his clearness of vision and his personal qualities. He married Miss Jessie Jack of this

city, but she predeceased him some years ago. No family survives. Two brothers and four sisters main to mourn his loss-Michaell be Pilot Mound, Manitoba; William of Boissevain, Manitoba; Mrs. Archibald and Miss Jane Little of Calgary; Mrs. Alex. Christie of Boston, and Mrs. Bessie McNair of Blue Lake. Ontario.

On February 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs

YEOMANS-At Belleville, on Wednesday, Feb. 3rd, 1915; Emma L. Yeomans, daughter of the late David Yeomans, Mount Forest Interment at Mount Forest.

LITTLE- In Believille on Wednesday Feb. 3rd, 1915, James Little, aged

## STUDYING OUR OWN METHODS

Actual value is one of the hardest things in the world to determine. Most of us are easily fooled on half the things we buy. In a large percentage of the goods we purchase we permit ourselves to be assured . we are right by the smooth blandishments of a salesman. Probably in most cases the salesman is right. But in many cases he has nothing but hearsay to back him. In the case of

foreign goods he may have read in some paper, or may have been assured by the literature of the buying agent abroad, that such and such goods are exactly what people in this country want. He may have all sorts James Little, insurance agent, 148 of printed guarantees that in such places as are mentioned in the labels Victoria Ave. passed away last night on the goods they never make anylast evening under the auspices of after an illness of considerable durthing but the best for the best price. and always make goods of the highest value for the money paid. But when it comes to goods made

ter. When we speak of goods made in Canada we refer to goods made under conditions with which we are all more or less familiar. We get a mentaing oods are made; of the people who make them; of the materials they use and where they come from; late in our own country for our own.

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