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Veterans Laid Comrade to Rest

fully two miles long and it is estimated that 1,500 people were in at-

The funeral service was held at where Rev. Mr. Macdonald, of Melrose officiated. In an address of where Rev. Mr. Macdonald, of Melrose officiated. In an address of great power and of comfort for the sorrowing ones he reviewed the valiant career of this soldier patriot in his service for Canada at the battle-front in France. Why he should be spared from the perilis of war and thus be taken suddenly away after the conclusion of peace was a mystery that could not be was a mystery that could not be penetrated by our poor human

After the service the procession reformed and went to West Huntingdon where interment took place The bearers, all veterans of the Great War, were Comrades G. Coulter, W. Hutchinson, W. Styles, D. Rightmyer, G. Lawson and C. Doyle.

Home Rule Scheme Outlined to House by Lloyd George

Two Legislatures with Connecting Council to Administer Country with some Exceptions, and with Full Power to Unite and Obtain

LONDOIS Dec 22 Premier Lloyd George outlined the government's proposals for Ireland in a long statement in the house of commons to-day. Speaking with great deliberation and emphasis he declared:

"Great Britain cannot accept separation. The people who think Briread the story of the last five years' Loud cheers greeted this declara-

greatest military empire in the note.

Funeral of Clifford Wallace Largely Attended Yesterday.

The remains of Clifford Wallace, the victim of Saturday's doplorable crossing fatality, were laid to rest by sorrowing comrades yesterday.

There was an immense concourse of friends present to pay their last tribute to a gallant soldier and to express their sympathy with the friends so sadly and prematurely bereaved. The funeral cortege was

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LONDON, Dec. 23 -Aside from disease. one of two irreconcilable anti-Home Rule journals, the papers this morn-Rule journals, the papers this morning give, on the whole, a favorable reception to the government's new scheme for Irish self government.

None, however express a fenuine expectation of the success of the plan.

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Before End of Year is not so, for to pay our present liatain can be forced into it have not (Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Cana-mence the New Year with a clean PARIS, Dec. 23—Exchange of \$2,500. and our family is increasing. tion. In an eloquent eulogy the pre- ratification of the German peace We got four little ones in yesterday treaty before the end of the year is and an abandoned baby Saturday "It is always the right time to do considered in French official circles night. These require clothing the right thing, and Britain can af- as impossible. This opinion was throughout and are in a weak confordnow more than ever ta take the forced when the German delegation dition; they need building up initiative. No one will now suspect head announced he would be obliged with good food and care. Will you her of conceding from weakness. The to return to Berlin to consult with kind reader, help to do it? Again land that by its power destroyed the his government on the latest Allied thanking the donors, I remain, Yours sincerely.

was remarked that some think we have gotten sufficient and they were holding back from giving on account of that reason but, we trust this

bilities and close the financial year clear of debt and enable us to com-

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Total \$1,304.47 LONDON, Dec. 23—The House Lloyd George to

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd.)

GOLD AND PLATINUM

The reported discoveries of gold and platinum in the washings from the shafts being sunk in Schryver's hill in the township of Huntingdon have excited derision and called forth contempt from a Belleville correspondent of The Toronto Daily Star.

It has ever been the practice and the privilege of ignorance to succept at the facts it was too lazy to investigate or in-

ompetent to understand.

The statements published exclusively in Friday's Ontariound republished in Saturday's Toronto Globe were true in every particular.

The Star's Believille correspondent went out of his way to assimate that the reports of the finding of gold and platfinum in the lower strata of the shafts at Schryver's hill were inpired by those who hoped to profit by a boom in real estate a that vicinity.

ould be farther from the truth. The mining au-tee the report to The Ontario owns no rea-en miles of the place of the alleged discovery.

from the product of the new eldorado.

The glacial drift which composes the greater part of the mass of Schryver's hill came directly across this Madoc gold-field in its southern journey. That much of the gravel derived from the mother lodes in Madoc should contain gold, is not a tantastic supposition but, rather, a reasonable conclus-

ion.

In thousands of other similar formations now being profitably worked the auriferous sands and gravels can be definitely traced to the rock formations, that are sometimes much farther away than Schryver's hill is distant from Eldorado.

If Quinlan & Robertson are not testing for gold and platinum, they should, by all means, he requested by the department of mines to do so. The opportunity to gather more complete intermation about the scology of the district by means of the deep less shalts now being such should not be less. As far a The Origin is aware no competent geologist, or mining excited as regardless.

The statement of Quintan and Robertses are the vicinity that contain no gravel deposits whatever. This would indicate that the company has in view other interests and activities aside from developing a gravel industry.

The following interview on the subject with a mining

The following interview on the subject with a mining engineer was published in The Toronto Star,-A Toronto engineer, who has often been down the Quinlan and Robertson gravel shafts, said "that maybe there was

gold or anything else in such a place as that."

The three counties of Lennox, Addington and he explained, are freak counties, as far as geological strata are concerned. At this point in the world's surface, like certain points at Cobalt, there has been a general bubbling up of the once fluid mass In other places the strata are regular, but here they are found all mixed up. On one farm in this very district can be found the best white marble and the red granite of an entirely different geological period. "In such a place," said the engineer, "it's possible to find anything. You

might find gold; you might find even iron." Whether there is gold or not on the Quinlan and Robertson property, it is certain that it was bought solely for the

"Retired boarders in the hotels of that part of the country have been dreaming of gold ever since the great rush to Madoc," said The Stars informant. "One day I went into a hotel near the pit with a few samples of ore in my hand. An old man sitting by the wall smoking began eargerly to tell me some tales. Before he was half done I saw gold in the scuttle by the stove in place of the coal. Ithink somebody met that

17 Kansas Mines **Xmas Tree at** In Strike List Again

dian Press Ltd.)

PITTSBURG, Kansas Dec. 23 —

British Parliament the scholars. **Was Prorogued Today**

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Canadian Press Ltd.1

John St. Church

10.00 (Special 4 p.m. Despatch from Cana- Prizes Distributed to S. S. Scholars Last Evening.

A very successful Christmas tree Seventeen mines, employing three was held last evening in the lecture thousand miners, were idle this room of John St. Presbyterian morning as a result of strikes in Church for the scholars of the Sun-5.00 protest against the action of Judge day School. The superintendent, 5.00 A. B. Anderson in sending Alex. Mr. D. V. Sinclair, occupied the Howat, president of the Kansas chair. The attendance was very 1.10 Miners Union, to jail in connection large. Santa Claus and his teddy with contempt of court proceedings bear were present. Fifty-two pieces were distributed for proficiency in Sunday school work during the past year. An extensive program of drills,

Obituary

songs and recitations was given by

WILLIAM HENRY HOWE

William Henry Howe, of Plainof Cmmons was prorogued by the field passed away this morning at King until February 10th. In the his home after an illness of some throne speech His Majesty, referring months. He was born in Tyendinaga. Meet Clemenceau to the visit of the Frince of Wales Surviving Arthur Sheffield, Corbyto the visit of the Prince of Wales Surviving are his widow, one daugh-United States, said that the greet- ville, three brothers, Simeon and ings his son had received had filled Joseph Howe, of Thomasburg and his heart with pride and satisfaction Alexander, of Vancouver, besides LONDON, Dec. 23-Lloyd George He hoped the warmth of the United two sisters, Mrs. D. Brown, of Mount will go to Paris next week to confer States greeting to the prince would Forest and Mrs. James McCarthy, will go to Paris next week to confer States greeting to ane prince would with Premier Clemenceau, it was have the happiest effect upon the Deseronto. Deceased was an Angli-

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