Whelan & Yeomans List of Real Estate Offerings

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\$4000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con. Thurlow, 5 room trame house with wood shed 20x20, barn 10x50, and 22x62, drive house 22x27, 4 wells all good water, 10 acres swamp with timber, acres apples and other fruit, 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land, one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres in fall wheat. Easy terms.

**Too Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balanue wood and neature land, 2 good springs, barns 18x30, 30x50, 44x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, implement shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms.

\$5500—First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, silos, drive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy.

FARMS FOR SALE.

\$30 100 SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). ()() Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One the best market gardens close to lieville and Point Anne markets. Ould also make a good dairy farm.

\$3600—First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west c. Roslin, 370 acres, well w wered and fenced with good house an barn. Over 150 acres of good timbei (saw mill 1½ miles)

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-

\$3500—Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Northumberland 100 acres clay and sandy toam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar ten or mixed farming.

\$2500 Three miles from city, 91/2 acres good land, first class buildings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets Would make a good dairy farm. Between 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition.

\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm, 5th Con. Thurlow. 9 room house, barus 24x48; 36x64, and drive house 18x24; nog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 appirtees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and 11acres of wheat. All well fenced. R.M.D. and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery district of Prince Edward, good and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station.

\$10 per foot—Foster Avenue, North \$4500—Hundred acret. Lot No. 12
Con. 2. Tyendinaga 60 acres
work iand, 2 acres sugar bush, balance
pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new
drive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen
etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8
room frame house. Three miles from
two R.R. statiofs, about .5 acres fall
ploughed. All well watered and fenced.

watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey \$ room frame house, large new verandah, cellar and large cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head sheep and cattle shed, new wagon house with large loft and stable, orchard and about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.

\$6000-200 acres, 6th Con. of Tyendinage, about 166 acres
clay and loam work land, 10 acres good
sim swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in
pasture, well fenced and watered by
spring and wells. Large barn, shed,
drive house, hog pen etc., good 10 room
frame house, fine cellar and large wood
shed, about 2 aeres orchard, close to
churches, school and C.P.R. station.
Terms.

\$2500—Lot \$4, Con. 5, Tyendinage, mile north of Lonsdale, 112 acres, 6 room frame house with kitchen drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x56 timber for about 12 years.

Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 3 storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of truit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall plowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced. Easy terms.

FOR SALE.

One of the best 100-acre farms in Thurlow; within three miles of the city; farm and buildings in first class shape On reasonable terms. Apply to Whelan and Yeomans.

FOR SALE

100-acre Farm, part lot 20, Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good buildgain if disposed of at once.—Apply to Whelan & Yeomans.

2td and 1tw adian Pacific Railway, Toronto.

Farm For Sale

100 acres, 5th Con. "hurlow, about 80 acres workland, balance pasture and wood-land. Well fenced and watered. All fall plowed, 28 acres seed ed, 13 acres fall grain, about 6 acres of apple orchard. Two barns, drive house, hog-pen, hen-house, 1 % storey, 7 room frame house. For further partioniara apply to Whelen & Yeomani

ONE of the best Barms in township of Thurlow, 190 acres, first class buildings throughoue, price right, on very easy 'terms.

34000 for 100 acre farm, lot 20, clay loam work land, 2 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large bush have been compared to the compared t

DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work ing shop with all up-to-date ma chinery for carrying on business, dril ing machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms Good reasons for selling.

Acres, Big Island on bay shore brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

1 1 A Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all good work land, well watered and fenced 10 room frame house 2 barm; sheds, stables drive house, etc., 2 ecre-

\$3500_95 acres, Thurlow near barn, and drive house. Possession after narvest.

HOUSES FOR SALE. SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

VEL EN Room House, good barn wel and cistern; in good locality

Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar

\$800 Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed

\$1400—Two storey frame house street water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn. \$1200 One and one half store; frame double house, Pin macle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave, three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will making the class boarding house.

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room brick house on John street miectric light and gas, full-sized base ment. Five minutes from Front street

\$4000 —Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$2600 —A bargain on Dunbar st. house with verandas, modern conveniences, electric light and gas, large lo

\$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, electric light and all modern conveniences

UNDE up-to-date frame nouse of Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout electric light and bath, large lot.

OUBLE brick house, Mill street, late \$6500 acres ciay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey F room frame house, large new verandsh, caller on the plant of the control o

\$1100—Fine 7 room fram house nouse, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

\$1600 Brick to room nouse, Commercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn.

\$1500 New two storey, 8 room frame house, electric light and water, large lot, South St. Charles

A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Pive minutes from Front street on North

\$4000—Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city.

\$3000—80 acres, lot #2, Con. 2
Ameliasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, pleaty of fire wood acres orchard, about 60 acres of work and. Soil clay loam.

\$1800—on Sinclair street, fine 1 roadah, large lot and barn. About 76 frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4000—Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 food

\$200 Bach—Burnham street, 8 lots \$12 per foot—Cor. Bridge and M

\$350 Albert street, 50x100, West

\$1200—8 room roughcast house and G.T.R. casy terms. \$125—Dufferin Avenue, between pine street and Victoria Avenue 5 lots about 60 feet frontage.

\$300 each, two large lots on Chat \$500 Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88.

\$250—Lot 65x125, Lingham street just north Victoria Avenue. ACRES on bay shore, the best factory site in the city, good dockage and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground.

ings and silo; for sale at a barsin if disposed of at once.

An each for two good building lots 40x174, on Ridley Avenue next to Bridge street.

\$600 Frame seven-room house \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x176 feet

\$1500—Frame house, Great St

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Beleville—Its Beginning and Early History and Early History

Maurice D. Lynch in Chicago-Belleville News. (Continued from June Issue.)

PART VIII.

that in the late seventies the output back, away, away back, the saw-logs of lumber was 22,000,000 feet per filled the Moira from bank to bank. day. The docks had a frontage of The shantymen were a picturesque

Point Hennessy.

eaten-out piling.

A picturesque feature in the life of between them. Belleville passed away with the death | Late in the summer, when the "end of the lumber industry. I refer to the of the drive" appeared, great numannual "drive" when thousands- bers of the Knights of the Spike Soled yes hundreds of thousands—of logs Boots were in evidence along Front and immense numbers of great square and adjacent streets, and when "pay-100 miles back, to Belleville. There for a peaceful man to keep away from they were sorted out at what was them. known as "The Gap." Floating plat-

In the early seventies the lumber | forms, known as "Mullinets." with industry was the leader in Belleville, stands built upon them of heavy It was quite an important one for planks for the shantymen to stand nearly ten years longer, but it was upon, made what was technically had more than 400,000 troops.

"The Gap." With their big pikeyear in which the large mills of the poles the men pulled through these mander-in-chief of the Russian arm-Rathbun Company were destroyed platforms one by one, the logs that ies, has seven million soldiers under Those mills were located on Mill had been floated down the river. All Island, in the mouth of the harbour, summer long they pulled them on the site of what is now known as through and the tally clerks checked Queen Victoria Park. The biggest and credited them to the mill whose single industry of Belleville went up brand appeared upon them. I can in smoke on that morning in 1873 close my eyes now and hear the on which the fire started. Many peo- shantymen at The Gap singing outnle think that Belleville never did and they actually did sing it; there recover from the setback it received were many light-hearted Frenchmen when the Rathbun Company trans- among them—"Rath-a-bun a log!" ferred its business to Mill Point, 18 "Star a log!" "Flint & Hol-ton a miles down the bay. The company log!" "Bucks a log," and so on. The offered to re-establish its plant under logs were made into rafts for the difcertain conditions of lease and taxa- ferent mills and then were towed Great, Caesar, Hannibal and Napoion, but the city fathers of that day away. Some rafts went to the mills would not assent to the proposal, so of Belleville, others to Mill Point, the Rathbuns took their business to Ameliasburg, Shannonville, Ferry Mill Point, where they also had large Point, and Trenton, while many were mills, and that little village throve towed all the way down the bay and amazingly. Mill Point fater was re-through the St. Lawrence River.

christened "Deseronto," the beautiful A great boom, made of timbers Indian name by which it originally about 21/2 feet wide and more than a foot thick, the ends secured to each To give you some idea of the im- other with great chains, was stretchportance Mill Point assumed after the ed across the mouth of the river at ccession of the Rathbun Company's its widest part and securely anchored Belleville business, let me point out on each side, and for miles and miles

nearly two miles, and in one year crew. Hard drinking, hard working, nearly 400 vessels cleared with lum- rough, out-of-doors men they were, back. ber products before October 1. You every man of them ready to takecan readily see what a crimp the loss and actually taking—his life in his of the Rathbun Company put in Belle- hands whenever ordered to loosen the rille. The Rathbuns also had a mill logs which would release a "jam". at Rossmore, commonly known as And how some of them could "ride a Ferry Point, but which properly was log"! Often in a spot of clear water before a jam you would see a big The old Mill Island was neglected shantyman, with his pikepole carried entirely and quite useless up to the like a rope walker's balance pole, time it was filled in and converted riding down the river on a single log, into a park. When I was a kid, in which was spinning and twisting in the early eighties, the island was in every imaginable way. But the shanty many spots full of what you might man didn't mind the spinning; no cat term "sawdust quicksand," for you was surer of its footing than he. The had to be careful or you would go small boys of Belleville were expert right down through the sawdust into log runners, too. We played "tag" the water. This was caused by the and "follow the leader" on the logs, actions of the waters of the bay, and the leader was sure to pick out a which made inroads through the spot where the logs were smallest and where there was the most open water

(To be continued.)

PICKED UP HERE AND THERE

(Chicago-Belleville News.)

Billy Sunday, the "hell-fire evanour Lord told him to go to?

the good ladies of the W.C.T.U. fur- out.

her stories, in by-gone days.

June 10, 1915, 20,738 vessels have they won't believe anyway?

fact that some Chicago woman thinks main there! Ye gods! it all right for a Chicago bank to refuse sanction to the marriage of any of its employes who is not earning at Colonels Currie least 1,000 plunks per year. But why should Friend Herity worry? What's

a thousand a year among friends? A Norwood. Ontario, man, in sawing through a ceiling to make a hole for a stovepipe, found a large, old-

count for the book being in that place on him every twenty-four hours. . Esynuff-it's the Book of Fate. They had a heavy frost in Lindsay

frost in Lindsay in high summer We are at a loss to understand why Canadian newspapers publish broad- chest is not emblazoned with an osgelist," says that when he gets to cast the fact that certain manufactentatious display of ribbons, crosses

Heaven he is going to walk up to our turing concerns have succeeded in and medals. He never poses for a Lord and say, "Hello, Lord! Here I securing contracts to furnish war sup- photograph—occasionally he is am." Wouldn't it be a funny joke if plies for the allies. Every time one caught by a snapshot camera. He of these facts are published, the spies never welcomes publicity, never gives According to a dispatch in a Belle- who are scattered throughout Canada interviews, never boasts of success. ville paper, an officer's life was saved immediately proceed to get in their He drinks no wine, eats plainly and \$4000 Large lot on east side of front street, about 30 foor to frontage with two houses and other buildings.

By a bullet hitting a coin in his poche work. Many proofs of this fact have been forthcoming since the first of August, last year. It is considered to get in their work. Many proofs of this fact have been forthcoming since the first of August, last year. It is considered to get in their work. by a bullet hitting a coin in his poc- work. Many proofs of this fact have moderately and his thin, spare figure of our readers remember that Charlie August, last year. It is our idea it double chins and round stomachs of men, who feared an attack would be Kenny was saved, in the Northwest would be a good thing for the news-Rebellion of 1885, when a bullet papers to keep still about what manustruck a Bible in his breast-pocket. facturing concers receive these con-Old time scholars will remember that tracts. Let the other people find it

nished each man of the Belleville According to Belleville papers, Procontingent of '85 with a small testa- fessor Luck of Belleville, who was a civilian prisoner in Germany for Like Other Girls," by Rosa Nanchette addressed German and Austrian civil-Carey, which heads a serial story now ian prisoners in confinement at the being published, we breathe an apol- military barracks, at Fort Henry, of this place. ogy to our old-time entertainer, Rosa Kingston, and tola them how much Nouchette Carey, the dear little better off they were in comparison French lady who has helped us to with the civilian prisoners in the pass many a pleasant hour, reading fatherland. What we want to know is. Why should Professor Luck waste According to the Belleville "On- his time telling them something they tario," from February 8, 1915, to don't want to know and something

arrived at or sailed from British ports | Some Belleville excursionists were German submarines have succeeded detained for over six hours at Kingsin sinking 51 merchant ships and 37 ton. We consider that a cruel and ford was the guest of Miss Jennie and lifted the auto partly up and got fishing trawlers. What the hotel unjust punishment. Think of it! Tanner on Friday. Keeping any one in Kingston six The Ontario takes exception to the hours longer than they wished to re-

and Ponton

At Hamilton this week 4000 people gathered in the Gore and were adfashioned ledger between the rafters. He has been puzzled, trying to ac- The speakers were loudly cheered. | Mott, Howard street

Grand Duke Nicholas.

Personally Directing with Consummate Skill his Twelve Separate Armies on a Battle-Front of 1,500 Miles, The Famous Campaigns of Hannibal, Julius Caesar and Napoleon

seem comparatively Trivial.

arms. He is manoeuvring twelve separate armies along a battle front of er her terrible accident. 1.500 miles. No military commander anywhere in the history of the world ever attempted to carry on a campaign even remotely approximating \$8,000 Fell Overboard countrymen abroad have to suffer on this account, what political effect it undertaking.

Not only were the armies of the great generals of history much smaller, but the problems of commissary and ammunition supply were much less complicated. Alexander the and the Grand Trunk Railway recently leon were magnificient strategistsand so is Nicholas.

three enemies-the Germans, the Aus trians and the Turks. In the German army he is confronted by the most man has ever conceived. And vet this great Russian commander has out-fought them. Twice have the masses of the best German troops. tried to force their way to Warsaw— whose charge it had been, and peace and twice have the Russians fought gain reigned in official circles.

That the world is gradually becoming them to a standstill and hurled them

The tide of battle has ebbed and flowed in Poland and in Prussia and in the Carpathian Mountains. This is not surprising, and this will prob-

In each of the twelve Russian ar-There are 1,000,000 soldiers in reserve behind the front, waiting to or Monday night. boints throughout Russia.

All the movements of this enorthe little town of Brest Litovsk, one hundred miles east of Warsaw.

timbers were floated down the Moira off" came they always had one grand from the great lumber camps, 50 to blow-out—and that was a good time his headquarters. A telegram every or otherwise This is Charlie's fourth minute of the day and night is the war. He is a soldier of fortune for fair. average—more than 1,400 telegrams | Word has come that John A. Diamond, son of the late of reports, communications and re- Abraham Diamond, formerpolice magquests for quick instructions pour in istrate of Belleville, has been injured

> personality—grim, silent, determined We certainly hope that his this month; we have seen many a and six feet seven inches in height. not serious. He is a singularly modest man. Unlike nearly all other generals, his contrasts strikingly with the fat "Count" was guarded by secret service other ponderous and puffy and medal- made on the Crown counsel's life. But bedecked commanders.

IVANHOE.

The beautiful rain was very much Miss Maude Murray of Kingston is visiting at the home of Mr. Jnc

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz and Master Every time we lamp the title "Not many months after the war broke out Clifford visited Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger of Moira on Sunday. Miss Ethel Finley of Tweed is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Fleming Ley of the Tweed Pump Works and Mr. Percy Wood of Toronto, and

Mrs. F. Blackburn of Frankford are seball match was held between Stirling and Ivanhoe baseball teams. The score was divided evenly—being

18 to 16 in favor of Stirling.

friends in Rawdon. Miss Norma Timmerman of Strat-

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw were the plete wreck. guests of Mr. and Mrs, George Foster of Moira on Monday last. Florence and Miss Maude Murray visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Wood on

me after visiting friends in Queens-

Dr. I. K. Mott from Cincinnati, is

Fatal Injuries From Falling Down Cellar

As we go to press we learn that Mrs. John C. Rosevear, is slowly sinking from effects of the terrible injuries which she sustained ou Saturday night when she fell to the foot of the cellar stairs striking, her head with great force against the cement floor, Mr. Rosevear was sitting on the verandah at the time and at once rushed to her er had more than 80.000 men in his aid. Physicians were summoned, but iron magnates of the Rhine Province, army. Hannibal crossed the Alps with 102,000 men—90,000 foot and 12,000 horse. Julius Caesar had 12,000 horse. Julius Caesar had three places. She has not since gained about 40,000 in his Roman legions consciousness and is now rapidly sinkduring his memorable campaigns in Gaul, and Napoleon never at any time had more than 400,000 troops.

The Grand Duke Nicholas, comily. Mrs. Rosevear before her marriage was a Miss Armstrong. She is a most estimable lady, and the keenest regret is felt by citizens generally ov-

-Cobourg World.

comes from Lansdowne concerning a package containing eight thousand such considerations in the presence dellars which is said to have caused of our aim, the encirclement of the considerable trouble and anxiety to officials of the post-office department

British Isles by war? while in transit between Montreal and Toronto on a G.T.R. express. The after ship to the bottom until the story as related by a person who claims to know the circumstances is English are tired of such a struggle Grand Duke Nicholas is fighting that the mail clerk on the train left his We now know that our submarine car at Lansdowne on the trip in question and wired headquarters that eight thousand dollars had blown out the car door between Escott and Lansdowne minutely perfected trained and equip- and that he was leaving the train to for us to decide to push the submarped military machine the mind of go back over the track and look for ine war to the extreme. neither

the money. Railway detectives were at once sent this great Russian commander has to the locality where the package dis-repeatedly out-manoeuvred them and appeared and in company with the diplomatic notes." mail clerk a thorough search was made best German Generals, with enormous of two days the package was found a-

Belleville Notes.

From the Chicago-Belleville News.

The Fifteenth Regiment Band is doably continue until something de-cisive is accomplished. The surprise concerts each Sunday night in the of this war is that the Russians have Opera House. There we re some objectmet the best trained troops in the some who really thought such things Rose Day at Wellington world and have been able to hold were in the nature of Sunday desecration, but it appears as though the entire city has taken kindly to these Sunday night concerts, and there is no mies there are about 250,000 men, or doubt they have done a world of good. about 3,000,000 on the battle line. Good music will never do any harm their greatest success was scored to anyone, whether on Sunday night when Rose Day realized \$300 for that

A Colborne man claims that the fill gaps. There are 3,000,000 troops firrst agricultural fair in Ontario was decked girls sold roses from beautiunder arms in barracks and army re- held at Colborne in 1828. We believe ful baskets. Automobiles and cabs servations at various concentration that Shannonville holds the palm a were decorated for the occasion and visit to the World's Fair at Shannonville this year will convince any skeptic, At the Shannon ville Fair one may see mous force of 7,000,000 men are dir-the same crazy-quilts, knitted blankets acted by Grand Duke Nicholas from and preserved pears that have been on his headquarters in a schoolhouse in exhibition constantly since Terrence the Greek humorist, started to write his

At last reports, Sergeant Charlie tion of doing something for the boys All day long and all night long the Gibson of the first over-seas contin-

in action in France, "Duster" The Grand Duke is a remarkable over with the first western contingent and Mrs. Wesley on July 13th, and and has been in some heavy fighting. left a son.

held in Belleville toward the end of

Residents along Victoria avenue Wm. Chambers. (formerly Hotel street) from Front to Miss Effic Case Pinnacle street from Victoria avenue ed her friend, Miss F. Sullivan, last to Dundas street are petitioning for- week. an asphalt pavement. Progress!

W. C. Mikel, K. C. conducted the our vicinity went north on Sunday. prosecution in behalf of the Crown at chant of German lineage, who was Miss Blanche Kilpatrick. placed on trial for treason at Toronto. During the days of the trial the

The "Count" is some fighter himself. A Miraculous Escape

they did not need to be frightened.

Gartley Family of Tweed TRrown Out When Train Hits Auto

Tweed, July 21, -Mr. Edward Gart his family had a miraculous escape from death this afternoon, while visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. crossing the C.P.R. tracks here in note that it is the desire of the Ladies their auto. Just at the moment he Last Friday evening an interesting was crossing the track a train shunted and the van struck the auto with the seven persons in it, turning it completely over twice and all were Miss Nellie Wood has returned thrown underneath the car but Mr. home after spending a few weeks kith Gantley who was driving, he being thrown into the ditch. He jumped up the family out. They escaped with a Miss Edith Tummon spent Sunday few bruises, but the car was a com-

The Man With Asthma, almost Mr. Percy Wood and sister Miss longs for death to end his suffering. He sees ahead only years of endless torment with intervals of rest which Miss Annie Rollins has returned are themselves fraught with never ceasing fear of renewed attacks. Let him turn to Dr. J. D. Kellog's As- Hunter of Toronto are visiting in the thma Remedy and know what com- city. turned from the firing line, and LtColonel Ponton, with splendid results

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The areakors were leadly the splendid results.

Wilson Attacked in Pirates' Press

LUGANO, July 21,-The violent attacks on the United States in the government inspired German press. which had died down, have broken out with renewed violence. The semicofficial Rheinischi - Westphaelasche Zeitung, the organ of the coal and

"The possibility of war with American Government protects with its buckler England, in search of de-fenders, and if it threatens to oppose our means of attack, our honor forces us to strike at this buckler with our mace of steel.

"We see clearly what our fellow-Brockville Times:-A peculiar story may have and what material kases we may have to endure, but what are

Submarines Still.

"Our submarines are sending ship sequence if we want to push it to its furthest limit. When the day comes London nor Washington will try any longer to impose conditions on us by

The German papers print without comment letters and press despatches clerk in of President Wilson's forthcoming that the world is gradually becoming accustomed to the attempts of the British press to act as America's mentor, and to prescribe for the president the tone and text of his notes Germany is working night and day on submarines of all sizes and types

The Women's Institute of Wellington, Ont., have been particularly active in Red Cross work, but perhaps cause. Throughout the day rose-be made profitable tours through the surrounding country. In the evening an open-air concert was given in the park by local and outside talent. Ice cream and cake was served from artiscialyy decorated booths in the lawn and everyone had the satisfacwho are fighting our battles.

CROOKSTON.

Our farmers report the hay crops good one. Mr. L. Wilson, of Peterboro, is isiting his sister Mrs. Frank Geary. The stork visited the home of Mr

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rollin of Cooper A big Fireman's Tourament will be ents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holland. Mrs. C. Nelson of Rome, N.Y. is visiting her friends, Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Effie Cassidy of Cooper, visit-

A load of huckleberry pickers from Mr. and Mrs. F. Geary and Mr trial of Emil Nerlich, a Toronto mer- Wilson spent Sunday evening with Miss Bertha Faul has returned

home after visiting friends around

Miss Martha Downey spent a few

vicinity of Belleville.

days last week in Belleville.

Acknowledged With Thanks

The following letter has been received by Miss Madiline Fraleck, Hon Sec. I. O. D. E., Belleville, Ont. Dear Miss Fraleck,

We beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of June 15th enclosing draft for \$500 contributed to the funds of the Red Cross Society. We who have contributed, that these funds be used, if possible, in Red Cross work nearest to the firing line. We shall, therefore, have pleasure in devoting this in whole or in part to the equipment of Field Ambulances which are now being used quite close the firing line to furnish imperative surgical attention to soldiers who

require their return to the Base Hos-With our best thanks for our splendid contribution,

are not so severely wounded as to

Yours faithfully. C. E. Bryson.

Assistant Canadian Red Cross Com T heRev. J. Bruce Hunter and Mrs.

ing to visit friends at Port Dover, Stratford and Niagara Falls.