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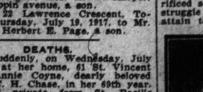
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IG SUMMER MONTHS.

BIRTHS. ARPER-On July 19, at Wellesley Hos-pital, to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Harper. of 281 Lappin svenue, a son. AGE-At 22 Lawrence Crescent, To-tonto, Thursday, July 19, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Page. A son.



DEATHS. DEATHS. CHASE-Suddenly, on Wednesday, July 18, 1917, at her home, 61 St. Vincent street, Annie Coyne, dearly beloved wife of C. H. Chase, in her 69th year. Funeral private from St. Basil's Church Saturday, July 21, at 9 a.m. MCMURRAY-At his summer home, Mus-koka, on July 19, 1917, Sidney S. Mc-Murray, aged 59 years. Funeral service at his late residence, 51 Northcote avenue. Toronto, on Sat-urday, July 21, at 2.30 p.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery. SYLVESTER-On Wednesday, July 18, 1917, at his residence, 11 Sutfolk place, David Sylvester, Deloved husband of Alexandrina Forbes, aged 79 years. Funeral on Friday at 2.30 to the Ne-cropolis.

cropolis. WILLIAMS-Suddenly, at Los Angeles, California, on Monday, July 16, Frank-lin Howard Williams, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams of Toronto, in his 29th year.

Rome, via London, July 19. --(British admiralty, per wireless press). -The war office communication issued "Last night enemy storming parties, "Last night enemy storming parties, supported by a heavy artillery and machine gunfire, attacked our positions west of Versisc. The attack failed SUPPORT IS URGED

west of versus. The attack taked completely. "In the Melino region we repulsed by a counter-attack enemy parties, which, after artillery preparation, had attacked one of our outposts. "Julian front: The artillery was more active. Our guing destroyed a fortified position on Monte Nero and Citizens to Cive Their Citiz to Give Their fortified position on Monte Nero and dispersed enemy troops observed in the rear of Monte Santo yesterday. Enemy parties in motion and supply columns and communication lines on the Ban-sizza, Carso plateau, were dispersed. The enemy shelled our positions east of Carbonics and the Desse Fatt

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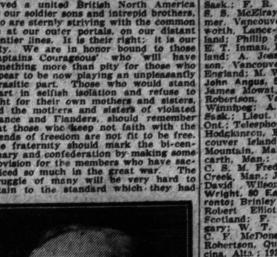
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most successful satherings ever held in the cit? It was decided to meet next Rt. Wor. Bro. Col. W. N. Ponton of Belleville, in presenting the report on the condition of Masonry, said: "There is no room for hyphenates or separatists under the threefold flag of union, which, full of symbolism, finds its appropriate and honored place in the lodge rooms of those who tast God. love the brotherhood and honor ine King There must be pre-served a united British North America. Who are sternly striving with the common foe at our outer portals, on our distant frontier lines. It is their right; it is our duty. We are in honor bound to those "Captains Courageous" who will have in something more than pity for those who appear to be now playing an unpleasantly parastite part. Those who would stated fight for their own mothers and sisters. It that those who keep not faith with the friends of freedom are not fit to be free. The fraternity should mark the bi-cen-tenary and confederation by making some provision for the members who have sac-rificed so much in the great war. The struggle of many will be very hard to attain to the standard which they had







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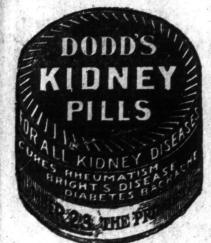
Ottawa, July 19.—Sir Thomas White, minister of finance, returned to the capi-tal today from Washington, where he had a conference with Secretary of the Treasury McAdco in regard to the inter-national balance of trade. He expressed himself as being satisfied with the results of the conference, which simed at redressing the adverse balance against Canada by Canadian borrowings in New York.

TORONTO MEN IN UPSET.

Special to The Toronte World. Brantford, July 13.-Blackwell Law-rence, Toronto, had a narrow escape from death when an auto turned turtle on the Burford road yesterday afternoon, pinning the owner, James Sprout, of To-ronto, and little Doris Bonny, of Bur-ford, underneath, after it rolled down a ten-foot embankment. No one was hurt and the damage was nominal.

LIEUT. PATON KILLED.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. London, July 19.—Lieut. H. B. Paton flying corps, previously reported missing, is now officially reported killed. He was formerly a gunner with the Canadian artillery.



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Of Dead Soldier's Little Girl N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.L.A., speaking

In N. W. Rowell, K.C., M.L.A., speaking yesterday before a large gathering of the citizens of North Oxford, the compolies intervent of the second of the second of the necessity of compulsory military service in the second of the necessity of compulsory military service into conscription bill introduced into give their approval and support to parkiament by Six Robert Borden. He had some months ago, he stated, concluded that military reinforcements could not be secured in Canada except by compulsory service was essential. He prointed out that compulsory service made except interve had constituted a part of the law of the land ever since condederation. Not 2 single Canadian of military age, but had been born under, a law whereby the state was entitled to call upon him to give his life if need be for her design. W. G. White, Blind River, No. 18, Milary Service from him if necessary. The right to send soldiers out, the defence of canada are a law requiring compulsory military service from him if necessary. The right to send soldiers out, the defence of canada are and soldiers out, the defence of canada are and soldiers out, the defence of canada son ta may principle; the Military Service Bill only expressed a defence of canada send for the defence of canada send a for the defence of canada was not a may principle; the Military Service Bill only expressed a defence of canada send to make principle; the Military Service Bill only expressed a defence of canada send to make principle; the Military Service Bill only expressed a defence of canada send to make principle; the Military Service Bill only expressed a defence of the send soldiers out, the defence of canada send to make principle; the Military Service Bill only expressed a defence of canada send to make principle; the Military Service Bill only expressed a defence of canada send to the defence of canada area to a soldiers out, and the service from him if the send sourd p special to The Toronto World. Thatham, July 19.—Charged with abus-ing the six-year-old daughter of the late prown, of Chicago, sister of the dead sol-dier, appeared in police court today, and was preferred by Mrs. Stover, another sister, followed the disappearance of Mary McCres. the little siri in question. Mon-day last. The disappearance took place atter the ruling of Judge Stanworth on the application of Mrs. Brown, that he had no jurisdiction in the matter. Mrs. Brown succeeded in getting the child out of sight, sitho it led to her arrest on the above charge, and confinement unt

Harper, customs broker, 39 West Weilington st., corner Bay st.

Of His Trip to Washington

side of Canada for the defence of Canada was not a new principle; the Military Service Bill only expressed a principle already recognized in the laws of Canada in a somewhat dif-ferent form. Owing to the military situation which now existed, Canada had the right to exercise its power and authority to call her citizens to the colors for the defence of the na-tional liberties. It was the obliga-tion of every citizen to cheerfully re-spond to the call when made by the country. country.

Keep up Production,

The men engaged in agriculture, he said, were rendering a patriotic service and nothing should be done to curtail agricultural produc-tion. It was possible that by the proper organization of Canada's manpower and resources to maintain the food production and also to rein-force the men at the front. This man lumerative duty resting upon was an imperative duty resting upon

us at this time. ' "Having reached the conclusion as a matter of conviction months ago." he concluded. "that compulsory military service is essential for the de-fence of Canada and for the preserva-

public man to stand by that conviction and to urge my fellow-citizens to recognize their obligations to the state at this time and not only to support the measure for compulsory military service, but to urge that the od by the men of the nation in order that they in some measure might ex-press the same spirit of month and the same spirit of month

that they in some measure might ex-press the same spirit of sacrifice now being expressed by the men who have already gone to the front, and that we may back up with all our resources, the work and sacrifices of our gallant Canadians who have gone overseas."

W. H. WARDROPE, K.C. set out in time of peace to reach, and all the assistance which we can give will be needed to enable them to have the privi-leges which they had hoped for, and many had worked for, until the call came, and they dropped their plans to take up the struggle for us. This should not take the form of inanimate marble monuments or metallic tablets, but should not take the form of inanimate marble monuments and aims." District Deputies Elected. District deputy grand masters were elected for various Masonic districts as follows: No. 1. Erie, James L. Baird, Kingsville; No. 1A. Erie, Joseph M. Conway, West

The election of officers resulted as lot-lows Past grand master. Sidney A. Luke. Ottawa: grand master, W. H. Wardrope. K.C., Hamilton: deputy grand master. F. W. Harcourt, K.C., Toronto: grand senior warden, W. O. Adams, Belleville: grand junior warden, G. W. Fluker, Smith s Falls; grand treasurer, E. T. Malone, K. C., Toronto: grand secretary, R. L. Gunn, Hamilton: grand registrar, John Pearsail, Wexford: grand chaplain. Rev. J. D. Byrnes, cobali: board of general purposes, W. A. MacFadden (Toronto), Col. W. N. Ponton (Belleville), Geo. S. May (Otta-wa), R. F. Richardson (Strathroy), W. J. Drope (Grimsby).

Copenhagen. July 19 .- Berlin newspapers received here a report that Eugene Azef, who eight years ago was the head of the Russian fighting Socialists, is among the Russian civilians tion of our liberties, and having so interned in Berlin. Azef fied from Geciared myzelf, it is my duty as a Paris after Vladimir Bourtzeff, a Russian revolutionist, had charged him with being a police spy, in order to escape the vengeance of the revolu-tionists, and became a wanderer, traveling under various names. When the war broke out Azef was

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