"Lest We Forget"

#### Made the Supreme Sacrifice

### WATFORD AND VICINITY

WATFORD AND VICINIT Capt. Thos. L. Swift Sergt. Major L. G. Newell Pte. Alfred Woodward Pte. Percy Mitchell Pte. R. Whalton Pte. Thos. Lamb Pte. Sid Brown Pte. Gordon Patterson Pte F. Wakelin, D. C. M. Pte T. Wakelin Pte. G. M. Fountain Pte. H. Holmes Pte. C. Stillwell

Pte. C. Stillwell Pie. C. Stillweil Pie. Macklin Hagle Sergt. Clayton O. Fuller. Gunner Russell Howard Trenouth. Pte. Nichol McLachlan. Corp. Clarence L. Gibson Signaller Roy E. Acton. Bandsman A. I. Small Capt Ernest W. Lawrence, Lieut. Leonard Crone. Pte. John Richard Williamson Lient Chas B. Hillis Lieut. Chas. R. Hillis Lieut. Gerald I. Taylor Pte. Charles Lawrence Lieut. Basil J. Roche Pte. Alfred Bullough.

#### \$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages and this is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System thereby destroying the foundation of the desease, giving ane patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting na-ture in doing its work. The proprie-tors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of tostimonials.

Address : F. J. CHENEY & CO, To edo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

# WHEN CHOCOLATES are

W mentioned, why do you think of NEILSON'S? Because they are made by a firm that make chocolates a specialty, every piece is high grade. Remember we are the only place in town that can sell you NEILSON'S. All prices in Box Goods and HARD CENTERS, FRUIT and CREAM CENTERS, CARMELS, MAPLE, MAPLE BUTTER, CHERRY FRUIT, or any vari-ety that you may ask for, always fresh. always fresh. We buy all our confectionery from the best firms in Ontario. Therefore you are bound to get the best at

## UIDE ADVOCATE WATFORD, JANUARY 23, 1920

of the considerable minitary forces in Europe, actually taking rank after the armies of the five great powers.

In addition, by her position Rou mania controls the Lower Danube

and, as recent events have shown, Hungary is completely at her mercy. What I am trying to make clear is

What I am trying to make clear is that Roumania is herself henceforth a nation whose military and econo-mic resources, whose army, whose grain, whose oil, whose minerals, eize her a negition quite unlike that

give her a position quite unlike that which she occupied when she was

**Crown Has Many Vicissitudes** 

The Hungarian crown, which is reported to have been stolen lately

ger of being unlawfully appropriat-ed, and so it was buried in a forest. After remaining in this dim security

for fifty years it was subsequently re

Damp, dirty hog pens invite

doubtful and experimental preparations.

A Euphrates Valley.

m

Your dealer can supply it.

moved to Budanest

trouble

### Guide-Advocate

Watford, Ont. PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY iption \$1 50 per annum in advance, in advance to the United States.

### ADVERTISING RATES.

inches within a year 10 cents per inch " 11 " 12 " 13 " 14 Short Periods 20 to 25 cents per inch.

Changes to suit advertisers if copy of change is in printer's hands by Tuesday noon, LEGAL ADVERTISING - isl insertion per line, to cents, subsequent insertions 5 cents per line, Agade measure 14 lines to the inch BUSINESS CARDS-One inch and under, per year §.co.

AUCTIONEER CARDS-One inch \$5 00. LOCALS— 10 cents' per line each insertion Miminum Charge 25 cents. Advertisements without specific directions will be inserted until ordered out and charged

W. C. AYLESWORTH, Publisher.

T. HARRIS, Editor.

## BOOKS WERE BANISHED.

Chinese Emperor Was Jealous of Collection of Wisdom.

More than two thousand years ago there was in China a splendid royal library—thousands of volumes of his-tory, of geography, of poetry, of philosophy and of works on the arts and sciences.

There came to the throne the Em-There came to the throne the Em-peror Shih Hungti, who conceived himself to be the greatest man who had ever lived. But when he looked about and saw the great collection of wisdom in this library and in 120 other libraries owned by feudal princes, he despaired of ever master-ing it all. So Shih Hungti ordered that all

So Shih Hungti ordered that all so shin Hungi ordered that all the books in the royal libpary be burned, except the "Yi Chang," or "Book of Changes, and works on agriculture, medicine and divination. It was then ordered by the Emperor that the literati be exterminated, and wherever one was reputed to possess the wisdom of the ancients, him the emperor's vassals slew. And so in the provinces and principalities, as far as the authority of Shih Hungti was recognized, there was a burning of books and a slaying of wise men. And when he had come to the end of these and found there were still dukes and princes who held their lands and their libraries as indepen-dent of the emperor, upon those he made war until he had conquered their provinces or they yielded to his authority, and their libraries he also burned and had their libraries he was recognized, there was a burning also burned and had their literati

put to the sword. Thus it came to pass that in the Thus it came to pass that in the Celestial Empire there was none ac-claimed so wise as the great Em-peror Shih Hungti. And they called the empire which he thus founded China, or the Empire of Ch'in, that being the name he took, signifying his greatness and his wisdom.

Now there was in that time in China a man named Liu Pan. He was a soldier and unlearned in books. but it was to him a great scandal that wisdom should be possessed by one man. To the Emperor Ch'in he

PLANT TREES ON PRAIRIES. Attain Sufficient Growth In Five Years to Hide Buildings. To trace what one might call the

evolution of Western agriculturethat indefinable change characterized by some of the old-timers as devolution with a big "D" and a couple of robust adjectives — would require space far beyond that permitted in a letter of this nature. Indeed, a vola letter of this nature. Indeed, a voi-ume might easily be written describ-ing the wax and wane of "free rang-ing on a great scale, the slow but inevitable introduction of pasture systems and the inauguration of inri-gation in definite "dry" areas. How-ever, taking it by and large, certain very distinct symptoms betray this which she occupied when she was only the largest of the minor Balkan states. Actually she is greater to-day and infinitely more powerful than were all the Balkan states together at the outbreak of war. very distinct symptoms betray this slow-acting metamorphosis, and of these one of the most striking, if not most general, is the appearance here and there on the bald landscape of groves and windbreaks formed from

by revolutionists, has suffered many vicissitudes. A King of Bohemia once stole it, but Otto of Bavaria hand-plantings of trees indigenous to this fertile prairie soil. Perhaps this feature is most apsubsequently recovered it. He, in sending it back to Hungary, packed it in a cask, but it was nearly lost on parent in the Province of Alberta, where a certain roll in the land may the journey, because the jolting of the wagon threw the cask into a ditch. At a later period Elizabeth, widow of King Albert, appears to in itself suggest to homesteaders the desirability of a small amount of arboriculture. It is not surprising that tree-planting has made great have thought it rather a good thing to have with her when she field to Germany, in case she should ever be financially embarrassed—a piece of foresight which stood her in good tread gives about a constructive paymed it progress in irrigated areas, where artificial watering, possible during a greater part of the summer, conduces to rapid growth even under unfavor-able climatic conditions. On irrigated stead, since she eventually pawned it farms all through southern Alberta to the Emperor Frederick. During the revolution, 200 years later, the unfortunate crown was again in dan-During may be seen homes whose setting is enhanced by long rows of poplars or heavy clumps of soft maple and

willows. One of the most striking illustra-tions of the beautification of the prairie by tree-planting is to be seen at Strathmore, the headquarters of the western irrigated block of the Canadian Pacific Railway. As the train swings in a wide curve from the great open space beyond, where trees are not and the very grass this year has been parched and sere, there comes into view at the skirts of the little town a vista of rare heauty is brown schles of nainted Women and Asthma.-Women are numbered among the sufferers from asth-ma by the countless thousands. In every climate they will be found, helpless in the grip of this relentless disease unless they have availed themselves of the pro-per remedy. Dr. J. D. Kelloggs's Asth-ma Remedy, despite its assurance of benefit, costs so little that it is within reach of all. It is the national remedy, for asthma, far removed from the class of doubtful and experimental preparations. of the little town a vista of rare beauty — brown gables of painted buildings, with red-brick chimneys and white trimmings, evergreens that sweep the sides of curving driveways, clumps of willow and poplar that hide the utilitarian fea-tures of a farmyard and stray bits of soft green lawn that sharm that

tures of a farmyard and stray bits of soft green lawn that charm the eye tired with the endless roll of bare boundless prairie. It might be, this little spot, a town in old Ontario, with its abundance of shade trees and its profusion of flowers. Yet it was, six or seven years ago, a mere staked square in a wilderness of level monotony, a bit of bald prai-rie ungraced by a single tree or shrub. A Explorates Valley. The Euphrates Valley, we are told, is to be the granary of the world, and this makes the construction of a railway linking it with the Medi-terranean an imperative necessity. The difficulties from an engineering point of view are not great. It is hardly realized that from the coast of the Mediterranean at the mouth of the Orontes to the River Euphrates is a distance of but 130 miles, only forty miles of which are more than 1,000 feet above sea level. Thus there need be no tunnels and no heavy gradients, and once the Euphrates Valley is reached all is comparatively easy, for the ground is as fat as the proverbial pancake. The distance saved would be imshrub.

shrub. "Money did that," I imagine I hear the reader remark. Not at all; probably the actual money cost of the whole ensemble would not run over a few dollars. It is something more than money that brings green-ness and boout and the bar ness and beauty and the blessing of shade and velvety lawn to treeless tracts of prairie. Ofttimes, indeed, in these Western lands one finds the most trees and the prettiest flowers and the most inviting homes on farms where money is least thought of, where a far more treasured pos\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Dictator of the Ukraine

NE of the most frequently heard of yet least known personalities of contemporary Russia is Gen. Petlura, commander-in-chief of the armies of the Ukrainian Directorate, the provisional government of the independent republic of the Ukraine. The Ukraine 'itself, although a country the size of France and Italy taken together, with the population of the latter, is a veritable terra incognitz of Europe. Yet, among other things, it should be noted that one of the primary reasons for the German collapse in the war was the failure of the Prussian command to replenish the granaries of the Fatherland with the wheat stores of the Ukraine, the richest part of the former empire of the czar. This failure was due to the desperate resistance of the Uk-rainian peasantry to the Teutonia conqueror.

In the general rising that, following the armistice of November 11, 1918, has rid the Ukraine of the German overlords, the leading part was assumed by Gen. Petlura, whe has since become the legendary here of his people and country. The Paris newspaper "Eclair" publishes the following sketch of the Ukrainian

generalissimo: "Petlura was born in 1879, in the

heart of that Ukraine to whose cause he vowed his life. "Son of a poor family of Ukra-ian Cossacks, Petlura entered life. a time when the czaristic regime reached the climax of despotism and corruntion. His extraordinary inreached the climax of despotism and corruption. His extraordinary in-tellectual gifts opened for him the gates of the Academy of Theology, theretofore closed to Ukrainian peasant offspring. But, animated by a burning love for his unfortun-ate country, Petlura organized a group of students for the propagation of Ukrainian literature and popular songs. He was expelled and refused admission to any other school in the Russian empire.

"From this moment dated his desperate struggle against the Rus-sian tyrany — a perilous task that made him a wanderer and an outlaw. make him a wanderer and an outlaw. He went to live in the Carcasus, in the Ukrainian country of the Kuban Cossacks, and worked there in behalf of the co-operative movement. Later he came to Moscow, entered journal-ism and became editor-in-chief of the Ukrainian Review there.

"When this publication was sup-pressed at the beginning of the war, Petlura devoted himself to the ser-vices of the League of Zemstova (provincial assemblies), which con-centrated all its activities on assist-ing in the conduct of the war. He soon forged his way to the foremost soon forged his way to the foremost rank. After the revolution of March, 1917, Petlura was elected chairman of the Committee on Military Or-ganization of the Congress of Sol-diard Councils diers' Councils

1

