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PLOSION

May 8.—Eight ere killed and or less seriously w miles west of three-inch shell clock this aftermade up of quarters comnfantry, was ena second crew company of the red heavy casuwere killed inwithin a short

len, Mr. John El-Ackerman left. sine for Toronto they expect to the Engineers' r a lecture on ructing concrete BRIEF DISTRICT NEWS

Brockville, May 7.-Mrs. Wm. King hotel sheds. While the boys Alken of Alexandria Bay, near here, were in the barber shop waiting to gram the central powers purposed was fatally bruned yesterday after- get some work done the colt became issuing a ukase deposing the Rousoon about the head neck and shoul- restless and broke its halter. On manian royal house, and dividing ders when the flames of a bonfire leaving the shed it turned west along were swept over here by the wind. Ridge street and left the buggy back and Bulgaria. She had started the fire to burn of Mr. J. E. Roxborough's residence some rubbish, and was bending over and then headed east and north. throwing on more rubbish, when When it reached the C.P.R. track

jail for disregarding the order-in- suffering from a slight concussion pected momentarily. The court and Council regulating the serving of while a lady companion was not in cabinet had been in a state of demeals in public places.

to-house canvass is being made, and objective will be reached and ex- red in a water main at the corner of council at which he subject of peace

double header standing at the station in the fog was rammed in the
freight trains A caboose and car of
grain immediately caught fire and
were hurnt to cinders. The two onfirst birthday last Friday. ed.—Lindsay Post.

was just one year and ten months friends, and brief toasts were proing, in charge of two girls, he was taken down town to see the soldiers. the hand and the other big features of the Governor-General's reception. The girls had some salted peanuts and gave the hahy one of them to eat. Half of it caught in the boy's the Nicholla Hospital. Everything was done to save his life, but he died

at 10.30 p.m. of suffocation. 0 0 0 0 son of W. F. Nickle, of this city, who was injured when he fell in his burning aeroplane "somewhere in France" and miraculously escaped death, has been taken down with scarlet fever in the Isolation Hospital, in London, to which he was removed following his accident. He was just beginning to pick up in strength when the fever seized him: but previous to his accident he for-

left his coach and strolled north on of only in the highest official circles feated another antagonist 200 to 38, George street. His Excellency was and the fact that it was paid is read it took him just 23 minutes to Peterboro Review.

was killed on the C. P. R. track a would be more effective than docu- Mrs. (Rev.) Meyers and Mr. and evening and tied the horse in the the king. His manner was stern, un- and husband.

the least injured.

Kingston, May 7.—The Kingston Brockville, May 9.—Charles W. Queen Marie had fought bitterly today, Senator Richardson giving mising sculler of the Brockville Row- port of the Crown Prince and a con

Princess and Montreal streets, King- was fully discussed. Brockville, May 9.—The board of health is strongly opposing a proposition to keep swine within the corporation limits to increase production. The town council was considering the wisdom of giving citizens the necessary permission.

Two train wrecks lent a little variety to the Grand Trunk opera-

variety to the Grand Trunk operation meeting of the St. Lawrence king, said:
tions over the week-end.

Coal and Freighting Co., Inc., was "I realize On Saturday afternoon at 4.30, a held when directors for the ensuing the government, the army, and a freight, running ahead of mail train year were elected. At a subsequent considerable body of our citizens, No. 95, derailed about three miles meeting of the directors the follow-but I speak for the queen and every than in 1917, but still a very good tation of grain from the west across west of Milibrook, overturning two ing officers were elected: President, loyal woman in Roumania when I west of Milibrook, overturning two ing officers were elected: President, loyal woman in Roumania when I one. Both plums and cherries are the seas to the Allies has commenced say that to accept such a peace would likely to give heavy crops. Rasp- and from now on will continue the seas to the Allies has commenced say that to accept such a peace would likely to give heavy crops. Rasp- and from now on will continue crew of the "Moonlight" from Peter- dent, E. J. Burns, Ogdensburg; trea- be humiliating and dishonorable and berry vines Mr. Armstrong reports through the summer months. On 16 If registered under the miliberry vines Mr. Armstrong reports through the summer months. On 16 If registered under the milisurer and managing director, J. A. would cast a shadow on the hitherto
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managing dir sengers and baggage of 94 leaving ent plans mature the company will tory." Peterboro at 2.19 p.m., were also be in a position to meet coal and The people of Jassy showed great transferred around the wreck. The freighting requirements at lake and animosity against the Roumanian smashup was cleared up by the aux- river ports from Belleville to Corn- general, Averescu, who became preiliary from Lindsay by midnight. | wall and will considerably relieve | mier of Roumania a short time bemorning the line suffered a rear end these ports, which has been a seripitch on at the Keene station. A ous handicap to the coal trade dur-

were burnt to cinders. The two en- first birthday last Friday at the Mackensen, and a great admirer and have suffered somewhat.

cheering messages were brought to it would be possible to avert the light. them, together with earnest prayers conclusion of what she regarded as for the coming of peace.

windpipe, and was carried into a Rumania's Queen Some Remarkable Opposed Peace

Kingston.—Capt. Douglas Nickle, FOUGHT TO LAST AGAINST AC-CEPTING GERMAN TERMS AS BUMILIATING

CROWN PRINCE ALSO

Ferdinand and Submitted Untimatum

then Austro-Hungarian foreign min- the right eye having been lost in the tion and no serious result are ap- ister, paid a secret visit to Jassy in Halifax disaster. the latter part of February, and de-livered in person a verbal ultimatum playing of Mr. Hindle at two games Many for

slightest idea who the stranger was. slon. The reason for the visit was can best be imagined when it is morning with scarcely a warning at before readily recognized him.— determined to bring to a speedy con- as 75, 51, 49, 47 and 43. clusion the negotiations with Roumania, and had decided that a threat A valuable young horse belonging delivered in person by the head of to Mr. Richard Walsh, of Westwood, the Austro-Hungarian foreign office

Walsh and a companion by the name errand. He arrived in Jassy about shown them through the recent of Herr came to town on Saturday February 25th, and went straight to sickness and death of a loving father

bending, ruthless. He told the king bluntly that Roumania must conclude peace on Germany's terms and to do it immediately. There nust be no further delays, and unless Roumania consented to this prothe entire country between Austria

Saw No Way Out

The Roumanian king saw no way

jection from the date of Count Czer-nin's sensational secret mission.

campaign to raise \$15,000 for the Tackaberry, who was prominent in against any and all peace talk from military "Y" got off to a good start local amateur theatricals, also a pro-\$1,000 and W. F. Nickle, M.P. for ing Club, died at his home here from siderable body of the Roumanian Kingston, and his brother, Hugh an attack of pneumonia. He was 24 public. The king and cabinet, how-Nickle, contributing \$500. A house- years of age and unmarried. Late on Saturday a break occur-

"I realize, sir, that you speak for

dishonorable, peace.

Billiard Playing

Petty Officer Hindle Easily Takes Local Experts Into Camp

can play billiards they can find an strawberries all the way from Clark-Opponent at any time in Petry Officer son to the Niagara frontier have suf-Gzernin Personally Visited King Hindle of the Royal Naval College fered from the cold, dry winds of who, as told about by The Standard early spring." the other day, has been playing some marvellous games in this city-London, May 8.—Count Czernin and this though he has only one eye,

CARD OF THANKS

short distance west of the station ments.

Mrs. Harry Phillips wish to thank Fred Dempsey at home.

So Count Czernin was sent on the their many friends and neighbors

In Niagara Want Crops Saved

GLORY BY SUNDAY

give promise of heavy crops, and the tive is to be done the farmers must same holds in apples, while pears go to Ottawa in overwhelming numspring. Where the vines were cov- Farmers of Ontario, meeting at Ot-

Speaking for Niagara township, Str. Arabian Arrived Sucarday with r. Armstrong says present indications are for a peach crop about 60 per cent. of last year. Pears, too, he says, will give a smaller output

indications do not point to a big with 40,000 bush, of grain, which is crop, they do warrant the expecta- being transported to Montreal and tion of a fair one all the way thence across to England.

ever, all right. "In Clarkson, Nor- cut for them this season. folk and Lambton districts the promise is for good yields both in ap-If there are any billiard players in ples and pears." Mr. Hodgetts says, the city of Kingston who think they "Raspberry canes seem all right, but

Boom in Canning

tion for a greatly increased output lier in quite a different spirit from

years of age and a native of Amel- for the fugitives. iasburg all his life. A Methodist in religion, he was an active church worker. Mourning his loss are his widow, one daughter, Mrs. C. Skin-kle, of Warkworth, and one son, Mr.

Chicago saloons have decreased in

ONTARIO'S GARDEN A BLAZE OF DON'T EXPECT EXEMPTION AS A CLASS-THINK OTTAWA DOESN'T UNDERSTAND

throwing on more rubbish, when it 'reached the C.P.R. track it wandered westerly along the raildiames to envelop her. She ran screaming from the fire, and was struck and killed by the midnight express. The beast was valued at \$200.—Norwood Register.

Interviews with representative peace negotiations were begun.

The last days before the departure of the allied missions from Roumania, on March 9, were a gloomy period in Jassy. The peace pourpararoprietor of the Brockville Cafe, and the Dansford road. He is of the Dansford road. He is of the preliminary articles was exaroprietor of the Brockville Cafe, and the C.P.R. track it wandered westerly along the railout and a week later the formal interviews with representative process. The beast was out and a week later the formal peace negotiations were begun.

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Chewics and Plums Promise Well

Plums and cherries in general give promise of heavy arouse and heavy arouse arouse arouse and heavy arouse arouse and heavy arouse ar

ever, saw no possibility of escape. Three days before the negotiations were opened thore was a crown council at which he subject of peace was fully discussed.

Same noids in apples, while pears bers.

Raspberry canes do not appear to have sustained any serious winter presentative from each township was injury, but strawberries have suffered from the cold, dry winds of and submit them to the United

For The Allies

through. Elberta peaches, he says, This morning the tug McNaugh-

while the monetary damage was considerable there were no casual-ties or injuries. The track was cleared by 3 p.m., by an auxiliary from Lindsay and the traffic resum-ties of pleasant surprise.

Hotel Dieu, Kingston, where he is student of German military methods.

Visit Was Inspired

It was generally believed that count of peaches in St. Catharines distinct at least in healthy orchards. Will be taxed to the utmost. The prettily decorated with flags and days before had paid a secret visit cient bloom to carry a fair crop, has speeded up the shipments and Half a peanut breathed into his lung was a contributory cause in the death last night of little Jack Blewdeath last night of little Jack Blew-ett, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Dainty refreshments were partaken ett, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Darnty refreshments were partaken became the acknowledged leader of the shortage of supplies. There has that most of the large vessels have been extensive damage by girdling been commandeered for ocean trade was just one year and ten months been commandeered for ocean trade old, a bright, healthy boy who had posed by Gunner A. C. Currie, Otold, a bright, healthy boy who had posed by Gunner A. L. Gurre, of Lind-rarely been sick. Yesterday mornsay, and Gunner C. H. Hodgets, of lin will be a bitter experience for grafting. Strawberries hafe suffer- all the barges available are being ottawa. Visits were made to the Queen Marie, who persisted for ed winter injury where covering was pressed into service. The tugs to

Ottawa. Visits were made to the state months in hoping against hope that not povided and the acreage is tow these barges to and from Port Colborne are very busy, and since Mr. P. W. Hodgetts, Director of the tugs Emerson and Brosson of the Fruit Branch of the Provincial the M. T. Co., were commandeered Department of Agriculture, says it by the British government, smaller is too early as yet to state definite tugs are being used. This year two ly how much damage has been done new tugs are being used by the M by frost, but it is certain some in- T. Co., the Weaver and Laura Grace jury has been sustained by late var- being used in these parts for the eties of peaches, such as the Elber- first time. They are strong capable ta. Plums and cherries are, how- tugs, and will do the heavy work cut

And Escaped

Brothers Left Children's Shelter Canning companies in Niagara district are making every preparanor fron bars a cage," mused a cava-

Citizens who were uptown early this morning did not have to wait central powers to King Ferdinand of Devonshire's visit to the city to have a peep at Canada's Governor-General. His Excellency after breakfast left his coach and stralled north of the highest official circles.

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It is coach and stralled north of the most drastic sort from the official circles of the most drastic sort from the children's Shelter only to his opponent's 128—and he cook to his opponent's 128 ciety, twisted with their hands the George street. His Excellency was and the fact that it was paid is reunattended and in his walk probably rubbed shoulders with a number of citizens who had not the Press, who accompanied the missistance from outside is unknown slightest idea who the stranger was. sion. The reason for the visit was tall vest by imagined when it is home near Albury. He was 74 The authorities are on the lookout

The how Babcock who escaped on Tuesday has not yet been appre

Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton returned from Toronto yesterday where he had been in attendance at a meetnumber by about one tohusand ing of the Central Committee of the is accused of price fixing. Canadian Red Cross.

Napanee Farmers OUESTIONS YOU MUST

To Be Answered by Males

Date of birth. 5 Country of birth:

8 Single, married, widower divorced.

9 Physical disability, if any. 10 Present occupation, regular occupation. What other work can mit you to live away from home?

tional crisis by changing your pres- society serving.

farm? Are you a retired farmer? 13 State length of experien Are you willing to do farm work? any, in general farming, pourt Can you handle horses? Drive trac- farming, dairy farming.

tors? Use farm machinery?

14 Can you drive a tractor drive a horse, harness

14 If not a British subject, to a motor, drive a horse, harness what country do you own allegi- horse, do farm cooking?.

sixteen years? 16 If registered under the mili-

2 Address in full 3 Age. 5 Can you speak English

6 British subject (by birth, naturalization, marriage.) 7 Are you single, married, widow

8 How many children under 16 6 British subject (by birth or by aturalization.

7 If naturalized (when and ing "No" to this question need give swering "Yes" or in doubt should fill in the rest of the card, or must

you do?

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11. If an employee state employ- occupation? If in business as emer's name, address and nature of ployer, state number of emple mit you to serve in the present na- time voluntary worker state name of

ent occupation to some other, for which you are qualified, if the conditions offered are satisfactory?

13 Were you brought up on a society serving.

12 State particulars of each if you have trade or profession, degree, diploma or certificate. Special training.

14 Can you drive a tractor, drive

15 Indicate any qualifications or 15 How many children under practical experience which you pos

"Over the Hills of Home" and Other Poems

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ONTAINING that wonderful heart-song, "Over the Hills of Home", pronounced by competent critics to be the noblest expression of tender sympathy-in fact, the most remarkabel poem that has appeared since the beginning of the present

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"The Noonday Chimes." "Mother of Mine."

"The Easter Winds."

Following is the concluding stanza of "Over the Hills of

Laddie, beloved Laddie! How soon should we cease to weep Could we glance through the golden gateway whose keys the an-Yet love, our love that is deathless, can follow you where you

Over the Hills of God, Laddie, the beautiful hills of Home The book is daintily printed and bound and is sold at the moderate price of 75 cents. Every home should have a copy.

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Pennsylvanai is restocking her folette, Wisconsins' pacifist senator. Ship production across the border rivers with fish. latest state to in April was half as large again as Minnesota is the in March. bar alien teachers. Twelve hundred I.W.W.'s were The Standard Oil Co., of Indiana,

Colorado Democrats denounce La- police.

taken in a raid made by the Detroit