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# COLJ.W. ALLISON IS CONDEMNED

Made Public Today

(Special to The Ontario) OTTAWA, July 21st, 1916 .- The report of the Meredith-Duff Royal Commission was made public today. It finds that a mistake was made in Surely 'twould better be to write your placing upon the already over-burdened shoulders of Col. Carnegie, ordnance expert to the shell committee. cial part of the transaction for which he had no special qualification, but no doubt is suggested or implied as to Col. Carnegie's integrity. The

report condemns Col. Allison for while professedly acting as the friend bout a contract in which he was pecuniarily interested. As to Genera Hughes, the report declares he has nothing to do with the making of the contract, and as far as evidence appears, knew nothing about the transaction being entered into.

SUFFERED FROM SHELL SHOCK

The parents of Milton Vandervoor have received a telegram from the Record Office at Ottawa with information that he was admitted to the No. 2 Canadian Field Ambulance on the 13th, July from shell shock, returned to duty on the 15th.

CAMERA HUNTING

The wild life roaming unmoleste in Algonquin Park, Ontario, have now e so numerous and tame that splendid photographs are taken of them by the camera enthusiasts. The prohibition of hunting in this Park But wishes we would write of heavgreatly adds to the opportunities of the picture hunter since the wild creatures are much more approachable than in localities where they are persistently hunted. The Park is a paradise for the canoeist, there being over 1,000 lakes, varying in size and connected by deep still-water channels or racing streams of strong water, making it possible for the canoe ist to paddle fifty miles without having any long portages. If the visitor prefers more comfort to that provided by camp life, good hotels and log cabin camps are available. Write for handsome illustrated descriptive literature to any Grand Trunk Agent or to Miss Jean Lindsay, Manager, Highland Inn. Algonquin Park, Station.

## THE LAKE OF BAYS

The Lake of Bays, situated in the "Highlands of Ontario," has scenery rugged enough to be romantic and beautiful to the eye. Altitude 1,000 feet above the sea. Air rare and inaccommodation. Easy of access by the luxurious trains of the Grand Trunk Railway System via Huntsville Reasonable charge at the hotels. Just the place or a summer outing. Write to C. E. Horning, D.P.A., Union Station, Toronto, for handsome illustrated descriptive literature.

NOW REPORTED KILLED

Harold Wright, Picton, previously reported missing is now officially reported killed inaction.

NAPANEE HERO HOME

One of Napanee's heroes, Douglas emmett, of the Queen's Engineers, has arrived home from the front, suffering from a shrappel wound in the hip. He left with the first contingent. and has been wounded four times and is now invalided home for a rest until September next. He is the first Napanee boy to be awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal, and it has been suggested (and in all probability will be carried out) that a public reception be awarded him in recognition of his splendid services to the cause of the Empire.

DRINK.

The proprietor of the Crystal Ho tel was in this morning's police court charged with unlawfully not keeping his bar closed to persons during time prohibited. It appears that on Monday, July 17, shortly before eight o'clock while the bar was being cleaned by an employee of Mr. Bateman's in preparation for the day's business, another employee who was in there helped himself to a drink The charge laid by Inspector Arnott was the lightest and Mr. Bateman on advice pleaded guilty, although the fault rested with the man in the bar. Anonymous the letters often come. The lowest fine of \$20 with costs

ANONYMOUS LETTERS.

The messages disguised as if from

And with us ever through life's journey wend?

And there are others, words of praise We say.

name

stay. the work of conducting the commer- We like to know that others deem as The life work that to us-we did

And we are weary oft-the days grow short. The silence comes, and there

quiet rest. of Gen. Sir Sam Hughes, bringing a- The words of warning bidding to be-Of enemies—the hints so subtly

> We smile—The Master in His He 'Twas needless that to us you thus

And yet we thank you—but we wish we knew The verse to say to cause the blush

furely a paltry coward's trick it is To write and then neglect to sign your name.

strength hosts afar. A young girl writes-she loves to

read our verse. And thinks at poetry we are doing enly things

And do we really think there is a Dear girl, your age we judge is sweet

and creed. But the passing years we know have taught us this-To be intolerant of graft and greed.

An old man's trembling hand has est two sisters, Mrs. O. F. Young and saved to write Once used to team to ploughing and to hoe.

In our mind's eye we see a frail old With stooping form, mild ways and hair of snow.

His children do not want him around he says, He butters at

their way. He never has a cent-he wished write. -And lied to get the stamp-this

is his pay. vigorating and skies usually clear For all the years he worked for them to give the appropriate to To each some portion of the land once hist

His wife the only friend that proved fout true, and and Has gone, he hopes, to that far land of bliss.

What shall we say that may some comfort give? Perhaps his children-while tears fall fast. Beside the open grave will wish vain.

To hear the puttering footsteps stilled at last. lady writes long pages filled with woe.

Poor soul, she lonely is, her trials And time hangs heavy on her idle hands. She signs no name—and for thi we are glad.

And then a woman writes, one has known Somewhat of things of which w have no kin.

She flounders in the telling of life We shudder-and we burn her let-

EMPLOYEE HELPED SELF TO We wonder who she was and why she wrote. And pray for heart's ease kneel-for her, We think when all alone of what she

And to our eyes there comes blinding blur,

For lo, there was the groping The sorrow of the sinned

We regret we burned her letter quite We would re-read that epistle one

We ponder over this phase of human-kind.

Interim President of Northestern University.

A special despatch from Chicago states that Prof. Thomas F. Holgate, We do not know the writing, but dean of the College of Liberal Arts, of that city, was chosen president ad Life is so short, we cannot lingering ed. The Northwestern University is Napanee. one of the most important in the United States.

Prof. Holgate is a native of Hastings County and a brother of Mr. but now of Bowmanville. In the war is an improvement. 90's Prof. Holgate held the position of head of the department of mathe matics at Albert College. While here the staff and resigned to accept an offer from Chicago.

He is the author of several very popular books and pamphlets on mathematical subjects.

## Lieut. A. W. Aseltine

Has Been Appointed Adjutant of the 109th Battalion.

Lieut. A. W. Aseltine, 14th Regiment, who for some time has been assistant adjutant of the 109th battal-To vanquish men-and German talion, transferred to the 109th. He will be helpful and profitable. has been doing excellent work with the 109th and Lieut-Col. J. J. H. Fee shows good judgment in appointing ther of Capt. Elliott, will take over the duties of assistant adjutant of the attalion.

DEATH OF J. P. HUNT.

James Peter Hunt of Rednersville died last evening at his home at the age of 55 years. He was a member of the Masonic order, the C.O.O.F and the Methodist cuhrch. Surviving are one brother, Robt. J. Hunt, Battle Creek, Michigan; and

That all unknown thus does sick write. And hides in mystery to tell its

Mrs. Frank Naylor, Chicago.

And then a letter comes, a dainty The Band of the 155th battalion Redolent of violets of lonely lane,

We think of one we loved who passed and gold. And lonely are we for the days

were, -We miss her who ven's fold.

Surely this letter was from one like her. A woman quiet and of modest way Who loved the beauty of a swee child's face.

And revelled in the sound of childrens' play. So 'tis with tears we read re-read.

And then with treasures put you tails may be better attended to. safely by, Perhaps 'twas well that letters thus

should come. For folks are lonely as they go lifes way. We thoughtful read and ask a bless ing for

The messenger whose cannot say. And yet The Father in the skies Bless those anonymous who chance

ed to write. and grant some day that we be gathered there. Beside the dazzling throne of spotless white.

This songster long has tired of her songs. (Fickle a song-bird ever is they

And this shall be the last one will write. And with a smile she bids you "good day".

who comes. "Twill cheer her heart to k has a friend. But in the twilight of oblivion we

-Alice Pyne McDavitt.

# District Library Meeting LETTERS OF

The Believille District Library Ins itute meets at Brighton on Wednes lay, July 26th, afternoon and even-

The officers for the year 1915 are: esident-Mrs. J. McC. Potts, of Vice Pres.-Miss O. Haig, Camp-

Sec-Treas .- A. R. Walker, Belleinterim of Northwestern University Brighton, Miss Holmes, Picton, Mrs. those who gave their lives that free-Committee-Rev. C. J. Young, of to succeed Abram W. Harris, resign- Kennedy, Kingston, Miss Edwards,

## MILITARY NOTES.

The whitewashing of the interior John Holgate, formerly of Foxbore, of Fort Henry by the prisoners of

With 4,000 men in camp, there were only two cases received at the land, Driver Corby has been in my he was a highly popular member of Field Hospital on Monday, which section, and he has always shown shows the excellent standard of the himself to be a consciencious health of the men.

> A number of the married officers duty to his King and Country. of the units at camp have rented sites a tthe shore, and have moved their families there.

The Salvation Army Ladies' Band gave a concert in the hig tent of the 155th Belleville Battalion on Wednesday evening for the boys of that unit.

Rev. Charles George Smith, pastor ion, has been appointed adjutant of the Victoria Avenue Baptist service with the 80th Belleville Bat- doubt his services at Barriefield camp know that he died without pain.

The band of the 155th Battalion

The strength of the 155th battalion is now 1,168 officers and men. This his comrades, while he was with us, still leads the division.

Major Ponton returned from Halifax yesterday after being absent a

Officers commanding will issue the necessary instruction to ensure that all N.C.O.'s or men of the unit under their commands who are in possess ion of certificates of qualification in bayonet fighting and physical training, report to the officer supervising physical training and bayonet fighting at the bayonet fighting course of the 155th battalion, C.E.F., at 4.15 p.m. on Thursday

These instructors will take with

them rifle and bayonet. have kindly consented to play at the and for the reconstructive period afevening garden party to be held on ter the war, is the keynote of the So sweet, so pure the homage it doth the Y.W.C.A. grounds, Kingston, on National Liberal Advisory Council Nickel Company, the great nickel Tuesday evening next, under the ausmeeting which concluded yesterday So wise with ancient wisdom quaint pices of the Women's Missionary So- afternoon. The forty representative cicty, of Queen Street Methodist Liberals from all parts of the Domin-Church. This is one of the best mus-ion who were present have spent ical organizations in the district, and three days in very careful considera-Dainty and fair of pink and white it has a reputation that will go far tion of the various problems of towards drawing a large crowd in aid statesmanship now confronting the of this party. The kindness of the Dominion, and which, they believe, officer commanding the 155th and of Liberalism will then be called upon the band is much appreciated by the to deal with even more directly Ldy workers in particular and by through the responsibility of office. Kingstonians in general.-Whig.

BATTERY NOTES The batteries have taken on a new gressive legislation in other coun lease of life under the direction of tries, and considering the best means Major E. C. Barrett, acting brigadier. to meet the pressing problems of na-Major Barrett only arrived on Mon-tional politics which are now going day but immediately took charge and either unsolved or being referred by and yet relieved the battery officers from the prestn Administration to the brigade work so that the battery de- more or less fruitless expedient of

General fatigue work will be car- Sir Wilfrid Laurier and his follow Anonymous this tribute that we prize ried on until the camp site is put ers do not wish to come back into And ponder with a reminiscent sigh into shape. Every person is down power merely through the loss of to hard work so that this may be ac-public confidence in the present Adcomplished. The lines will be ministration. Liberalism has a defistraightened out and white-washed nite and constructive program of stones used to mark the boundaries legislative and administrative reform of the different divisions between the on which to seek the renewed confibatteries, etc. The officers' mess, dence of the electorate of all classes. which will be run by Mr. Austin, has It was with a view to advising with been put up.

The recruiting of men for the bat- ples and what definite legislative teries has not been carried on as en- program could be offered as the Libergetically as headquarters wish and eral policy that the present meetmore attention will be paid to this ings of the Advisory Council have branch of the work. The batteries at been held. present stand as follows:

72nd Battery-6 officers, 51 men. 73rd Battery-7 officers, 70 men 74th Battery-6 officers, 45 men. 75th Battery-5 officers, 51 men. Ammunition Col.—3 officers, 11

shove upwards so that when the bat-, is seriously ill. tery starts to drill there will be a sufficient number of recruits to make it interesting to all. The question of horses has not yet come up, though Go! give your praises to the next horse lines have been laid out in the rear of the lines.

M. E. VanBlaricom, 19 Commercial St quite a while ago.

Mrs. J. Corby Receives Syn

Mrs. J. Corby, 16 Murney St. eceived from the officers of the 23rd Battery the following sympathetic and comforting messages in reference to the death of her gallant son, Driver Jack Corby, who is numbered among

France, June 28, 1916.

Mrs. J. Corby, Belleville, Ont., Dear Madam,

I wish to express to you my regret at the untimely death of your son. Since joining this battery in Engfaithful worker, as well as a brave oldier. As such, he died doing

Please accept my deepest sympathy in your great bereavement. Yours sincerely.

R. S. Armitage. Lieut, 23rd Battery, 5th Brigade C. F. A.

Belgium, June 30th, 1916 Dear Mrs. Corby.-

May I extend to you, on behalf of Next comes a missive written in frantic haste,
About the votes for women and the
war,
The need of standing with united

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Nay I extend to you, on behalf of
the officers of this battery, our sincerthe officers of this bat

distance behind the lines, and under the shell torn church, we laid him, will play at a Garden Party in aid and a white cross bearing his name such an efficient officer to this impor-tant position. Lieut. W. Elliott, bro-A. on Tuesday, July 25th. where together with many other gallant Canadians, he now lies.

Highly esteemed by his officers and he has now gone to his rest, a hero. Very sincerely yours.

James D. McKeown, Lt., 23rd Battery, 5th Brigade C. F. A.

Advisory Body of Liberalism Adopts Far-reaching and

Progressive Resolutions Ottawa, July 21 .- A forward policy of constructive legislation meeting of the Allies. It's our Ontario nickel should not be working in coal mines the Deutschland is going to buy—the and in steel foundries, as at present.

The Council is doing the spade work of study and investigation, drawing from the experience of pro-

Royal Commissions. the Liberal leader as to what princi-

W. G. HOWES WOUNDED

William G. Howes of Corbyville officially reported wounded. John Guest of Picton is wounded These figures will likely be given a and Ira R. Weish of the same town

> OFFICIAL ANNOUNCEMENT RIVES

from Ottawt that Rodney C. Newton Company both at Ottaws and Toand Thos. Snider, 287 Pinnacle Street Toronto, arrived in the city today are officially reported prisoners, of Are very glad that this is now-The and will spend a couple of weeks at war. Messages from these boys in Gerthe home of the formor's mother, Mrs many were received by friends here

ure has certainly nrown a scare ients at Ottawa and Toronto, Both each other. The Ottawa bunch is especially agitated by the untoward result of this mid-

summer try-out in a constituency which gave the Conservative candidate a majority of eleven hundred in he last provincial election. If they say, neither Government has risen to lose Ontario what have they got left? Make that two "whats."

The North Perth election is admitted to have an Ottawa end to it in at least three different places—nickel, Sir Adam Beck, and Major General Sir Adam Beck, and Major General
Sir Sam Hughes. If ever a nickel
question could make a government
feel like thirty cents, it's this one of
supplying material to the Germans
with which to hammer not only our
Canadian army, which will probably
cost us five hundred million dollars
before the war is over, but the armies
of our allies who are piling up a war. of our allies who are piling up a war debt of fifty billion dollars. If ever there was a penny-wise-pound-foolish policy, it is that policy by which Ontario, in return for a piffling taxation of \$40,000 on an annual output of seventeen million dollars worth of nickel, goes on supplying the enemy the one redeeming feature in a group

oss, but I hope it will help a little to mow that he died without pain.

In a little military cemetery a short listance behind the lines, and under he shell torn church, we laid him, ravaged with German artillery fire, it was Ontario nickel that put back- Major-General Sir Sam Hughes it was Ontario nickel that put backbone into the German big guns, and
assisted them to slaughter our soldiers. If it wasn't for our nickel the
German guns wouldn't last half as
long as they do. If the Germans
couldn't get our Ontario nickel, the
Krupps would be turning out brittle
guns that would be even more dangerous to the Germans than they
would be to our soldiers.

In apite of these cruel facts On-

In spite of these cruel facts On-tario aickel continues to make its way into Germany. The German re-serve stores of nickel, which the Onserve stores of nickel, which the On-tario Government, aided and abetted by the Ottawa Government, foolishly permitted the Germans to accumu-late, must be running short. At any rate, the "merchant" submarine Deutschland, now tied up at Balti-more, openly proclaims as intention of taking home a cargo of nickel if it can dodge the British blockade. The captain of the Deutschland says he will buy this nickel "in the open will buy this nickel "in the open market." Observe that word "open." There's the rub. The market for Ontario nickel is too open for the health tion. They contend that women rickel we send in the shape of The Krupp works alone employ 10,'matte" to Bayonne, New Jersey, to
be refined there by the International labor, and the largest electrical comdeposits at Copper Cliff and Creighton. The International Nickel Company sells to whom it pleases - all money, German or otherwise, looks alike to it. The International Nickel where the nickel goes. Friends or loes, they serve 'em both alike. The international Nickel Company is in as the stockholders draw down their twenty-five per cent. a year or better they don't care who gets their n

Not long ago Premier Borden ex-ressed himself as satisfied with the restrictions placed on the Interna-tional Nickel Company during the war. So far as can be learned, it was a sort of a "gentleman's agreement" with the Ottawa and Toronto Govern ents that the International Nickel mans as long as the fight was They made no promises as to what would happen after the war. Doubtthe "gentleman's agree then terminate and Ontario Germany, enabling them to their grouch and again bedevil the world with war as soon as they are world with war as such a stocked up. The "gentleman's agreement" isn't much good anyway evidently anticipates no difficulty in getting as much nickel as he car carry. The International Nickel Company of Bayonne, New Jersey, plays no favorites—the Germans are going to get their bit as long as they can pay for it. But such as it is this gentleman's agreement." which is not even "a scrap of paper"—the International Nickel Company's word being as good as most promises that this "gentleman's agreement" satisdes Premier Borden. It has to satisfy Frank Cochrane, Premier Borden's Minister of Railways, formerly Minister of Crown Lands in the Ontario Government and still master of the Hearst Administration. If Premier Borden wasn't satisfied with the "gentleman's agreement," Frank Cochrane would walk out and what would the robin do then, poor thing? The Hon. Frank Cochrane has always been the defender, not to say the pro-Announcement was yesterday made tagonist of the International Nickel be in operation by April of next year,

> By reason of the fact that Ontario has the only considerable nickel de posits in the world outside the Don't cast sturs unless you French deposits in New Caledonia, pared to reap a boomerang.

Joseph Labor Sta

the Ontario Government, competent. July 22. ly assisted by the Borden Government at Ottawa, could go a long way

North by-lection for the shutting off the supply of the s shutting off the supply of nickel it could make war apparatus awkward and unmodern and push along the movement for general disarmament. The Borden Government, by its right of eminent domain, could nationalize the nickel deposits and thus have the cat-and-dog elements under its thumb. Or if that is too drastic, the Ontario Government could put an export duty on nickel which would have the result of bringing the New Jersey refining industry over here and enable us to keep track of where the output was going. Needless to its pacifist opportunities. Both Gov. ernments have chosen to knuckle down to this highly sanguinary vest-International Nickel Company goes on doing as it pleases, which is to use our nickel to kill our own soldiers and those of our friends. Is it

any wonder that North Perth voted to stop this infamy? Then there was Sir Adam Beck, Sir Adam has the one popular cause to the Ontario Government's credit cheap light and power and rapid transit for everybody. But does the learst Government love bim any the better for that? No. On the contrary it shears him of what power it can and plays into the hands of the with the means to protract a war of reactionaries. Not on your life.
which is going to set the world back Sir Adam has as few Conservative

upied in their minds by the increasng number of women now employed n German factories. They affirm that it is not only interesting the upbringing of children, who now run the streets unrestrained, their fathers being at war and their mothers but it has much to do iat it is not only interfering with in factories, but it has much to do with startling increase in intant mor-tality. Within eighteen months the number of women factory hands has

increased by 1,500,000.

Worse than that, say the Socialists, pany in Berlin employs double that paid from 30 to 50 per cent. less than their husbands were before be-

ng called to the colors. Food prices rise daily; there is not enough food to go round these little homes. Many families which were well to do before the war and had something put by for a rainy day have had to use up their savings to get food. Even the non-Socialist social workers deplore that women ork twelve hours a day to earn twothirds of what the men earned in nine hours, while those who work erable wage. The large employers of labor refuse to increase women's men it means that the men were erpaid, not that the women get too

Zeppelin Sailor Falls 7,000 Feet Curious things happen in war more startling than that which happened to a certain family which lives

Some time ago Zeppelins flew over usual. The members of the household were partaking of a late evening meal. They heard bombs exploding and the fire of anti-aircraft guns. Suddenly there was a tremendous dently something had dropped into the conservatory. It was assumed that it was a bomb. For a few minutes the people remained where they were, fearing a further explosion.

Then they investigated. In the conservatory, most of the glass of which was broken, they or. He had evidently accidentally fallen from a Zeppelin, or perhaps British shell. He had fallen from a tremendous height, probably no less than 7,000 feet.

Paper Mills Thrive. paper milling industry of Japan is attaining complete independence as a result of the increased ac tivity following the European war. Many new factories have been planwhen the total output will reach approximately 50,000 tons of pulp a

Month of Breaks.

Aver (Toronto Hottest an history of I record set u 1916 just "I

might not be send Rudyard "Our Lady of the tempera month. July-or r that have pas temperature nearest appro of 1868, wh ture was 75. not drop too

record set by stand as the emperature on record is a Tiny As for drou away drier th If it's worse -beware. Th an inch of rai

There is not to-day, so th past was read But, cheer eler than tle joke on th "Get into about 11 m

little comfort weltering city thing to know, peratures in t affected by the The sun's rays without heatin strike and mat people's bodie and the earth

lower strata of Yesterday v the past five was 103 on a J 103 mark was the Soo, which in Canada yes 96. London ha with its frigid All over the was fairly easy Chicago had 10 fairly easy with

the far side of only 62. Toronto felt had no ambition heat was oppr the lake shore Humber and so waters. It is est es succumbed to luck for the h

Sunday. The day was old folks and be is reported to ha balanced by the Some wise fa lawn gose and kiddies after their bathing s revelled in the s

Coole "Fair and co Weather Man tively cool to-m . "What does tively mean?" "It will not b present indicat

erick.

Three Di The excessiv taken its toll. Justerday, in a of prostration Laughlin, 14 Ga Fort Dover, wi vacation. He gr at Varsity five y

John W. Hart a G.N.W. telegr came to the ci