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The next Leporter will contain a letter from the chaplain of the 47th Battalion, the late Private DeWolfe's regiment.

If you want to secure your share ot the Christmas trade begin to advertise. now

Sample copies of the Reparer are sometimes sent to non-sulscribe.s. Readers will confer a favor by letting us have the names of people they think might take the paper. For \$1.00 the Reporter will be sent from now to Dec. 31, 1917. The remainder of this year is thus given free.

The street-lighting is somewhat crippled at present. Those responsible for lighting them are surely not getting careless after the novelty has worn off. In justice to the women of the village who worked hard to raise the necessary funds, every light should be shining brightly as soon as night falls.

The Reporter will le glad to print in its columns the photograhs of soldiers who have gone from this district. Relatives or friends, by supplying us with a photogragh which will be returned to them in as good condition as received, and by paying \$1.00 for the making of the cut, may have the pleasure of giving to the many readers of the paper a write-up that will be cherished in the years to come.

When sending photo, kindly state what age when enlisted, and with what Battalion.

Fire Protection

The fire-fighting equipment of the village was tested on Monday. While everything seemed to be satisfactory

BUCHAREST IN DANGER

Teuton Generals Have Joined Forces in Big Offensive.

Situation in Roumania Becomes Critical, General von Falkenhayn's Troops Having Gained the Railroad at Craiover-The Invaders Are now at Alexandria Which Is About Fifty Miles From Rouman ian Capital.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The situa-tion in Roumania as described in Sunday's flew: shows that Gen. von Falkenhayn's forces, having gained the railway at Crajova, have rapidly pushed to the southeast, and are, ac-cording to German official account, already in touch with Field Marshal yon Makensan's force which entered von Mackensen's force which crossed the Danube at Zimnitza and advanc-

the Danube at Zimnitza and advanc-ed with equal rapidity and are now before Alexand.ia. The German reports do not state where the two forces joined hands, but say that the roads leading east-but say that the roads leading eastward from the Alt River are encum-bered with fleeing Roumanian supply columns, and marked by burning villages.

The Roumanian official communi-The Roumanian official communi-cation to a large extent corroborates this news by reporting an engage-ment with an enemy column advanc-ing towards Roshiori de Vede on the railway a little north of Alexandria. Thus the central forces are now with-in 50 miles of Bucharest, which is threatened from the west north and threatened from the west, north, and south. The

German communique also The German communique also brings the interesting news that Field Marshal von Mackensen is per-sonally commanding the movement across the Danube. There is no indi-cation yet, however, as to what strength he has been able to put into this sector, but his movement seems this sector, but his movement seems to confirm the impression previously formed that his latest withdrawal into Dobrudja was voluntary in order to assemble forces for the Danube crossing. Neither is anything definite known as to whether Gen. von Falkenhayn has to whether den, von Siderable portion of the forces lately engaged in forcing the Red Tower and other Transylvanian passes to the operations through Vulcan Pass. Should Roumania be driven to desouth from the mountains between Red Tower and Toerzburg Passes to Red Tower and Toerzburg Passes to the Danube, in order to protect Bucharest, military critics here con-sider that her position would be ex-tremely critical. It is hoped, how-ever, that Russia has been able to send sufficient reinforcements to re-lieve Roumania of the necessity of devoting large forces to the defense of her northern and Dobrudja front-iers, and that she will have sufficientiers, and that she will have sufficient-ly strong forces to carry on an effec-tive fight in the Wallachian plain.

Aliens Want Votes.

Aliens Want Votes. KITCHENER, Nov. 27.—At the general sessions of the peace on De-cember 12th 204 applications for naturalization will be submitted to Senior Judge Hanning, 197 of which are made by aliens of enemy birth. Of this number 61 came from Ger-many, many of whom have resided in this city for years, and have exer-cised their franchise: 24 from Aus-tria, nine from Bulgaria, three from Turkey. The other applicants orig-Turkey. The other applicants orig-inate from Russia, the United States, and Belgium.

Representatives of the Citizens' League, which has been organized to have the former name of this city restored after the next municipal elec-tions, have canvassed the aliens who are so designated in this year's voters' lists with a view to securing the franchise for them to exercise in the coming election.

Would Muzzle Press.

everything seemed to be satisfactory from a small town viewpoint it should be easily seen that the appara-to the discussion of the budget

The Price Pinchers (Crawf-Slack)

If they'd only make me colonel, now that they have chased Sir Sam, would surely change my diet from liver up to ham. I could dress in regimentals faring sumptions every day, And appoint all my relations to jobs of extra pay, go around inspecting and ride on special trains. I could And fill in with great presumption what I lackel in common brains, I could saunter of to Europe hob-nob with the king-bee chaps, And become as big an icebarg as Sir Sammy was, perhaps.

Now it keeps me busy scheming to get cash for staples high, For they seem to want us hungry here as well as very d.y. It's a hold-up by the high-brows who manipulate the price Of everything that's saleable from furnace heat to ice, I believe the greatest sinners void of heart and void of soul, Are the ones who pinch the prices of the poor man's bread and coal, When I go to pay the butcher the coulman or the rent They'il repeat the olden story "Things have raised another cent."

I pull out my scanty wallet and divvy up the coin, It's a case of me eat liver while the bosses eat surlion, Oft I've wished that in my boyhood I had started out to dea!, That is, get an occupation where I'd had a chan e to steal, For the wages of a workman aint of much account you bet. At bucking market pinchers and the prices which they set. Like potatoes small in Ireland they do not amount to much, When the bosses are directors of the bread and butter clutch.

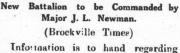
They would corner up the sunshine they would corner up the air, Anything within their clutches would be narrow and untair, Now I hope below for certain there's that dread and fiery spot, And there's an expert fireman to keep it more than hot, Were I of that part or region I would really like the job Oi roasting market pinchers, Say with heat I'd make them bob, Just to try them and to fry them would be right in line for me Every day I'd heat up Hades like their prices a degree, Too, down there I'd like a corner on the liquids they supply. There would be a lot of broilers who would certainly be dry.

The Ottawa Winter Fair

Each year some new feature of im portance to the farmers of Eastern On tario and Quebec is brought out or emphasized at the Ottawa Winter Fair and the 1917 Show, which will be the raising of a new battalion to be held from January 16th to 19th, will called the St. Lawrence Counties Bathe no exception. Each year also finds this great Winter Fair larger than ever belove ih one or more departments. Sheep and poultry were spec ial features at the last Show, both these departments having the largest and best display in the history of the Show.

Ottawa is situated in one of the greatest dairy sections in Canada and should have the best three day Dairy Test o' any show in Canada. The dairy classes will be a special feature in connection with the coming show. The dairy buildings are unequalled by any other show in Canada and the conditions are ideal for making high records as the animals are stabled in the most modern well lighted, hested and ventilated stables. Arrangements are being made for the installation of equipment that will make it pos ible to test the milk after each milking and to have the results tabulated and posted in the stables, so that the exhibitor will know atter each milking just what their animalt are do ng. Arrangements are being made f. r. hav ng the stables specially superintended so that the ventilation and sanitary conditions will be as near as possible

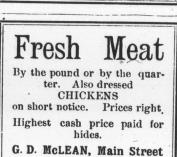
In connection with special privileges extended to members of the Farmer's Institutes, the Executive of the fair have found it advisable and necessary to discontinue extending special THAES privileges to the members of the Farmer's Institutes and County Boards of Agriculture. Although the Institute passes have been discontinued, a general sp cial admission rate has been adopted in the way of strip tickets at the sale of eight for One dollar and there may be obtained through Secretanies of County Boards of Agriculture.

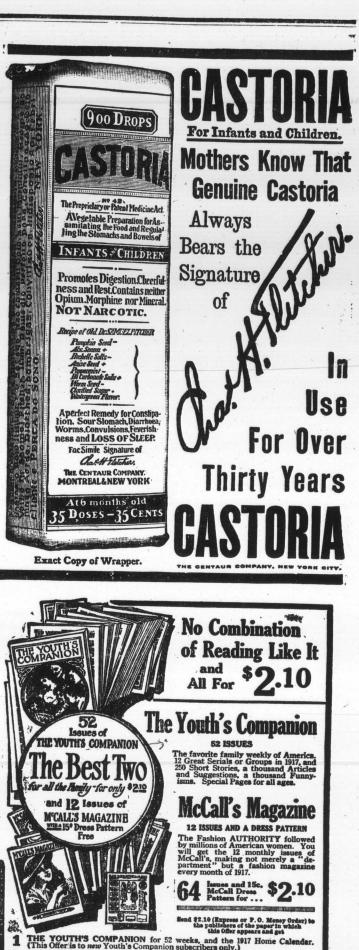


the raising of a new battalion to be talion. The organization will be under the command of Major J. L Newman, senior major of the 56th Lisgar Rifles, who had considerable experience at the front in the trenches, returning early in the year to assist in raising the 156th Battaiion, C. E. F. The officer in charge of local recruiting and in command at Cornwall will likely be Lieut. J. H. Redmond, senior lieutenant, 56th Lisgaa Rifles, and O. C. of Post No. 1, St. Lawrence Can-



al Patrol.





AT SPECIAL REDUCED PRICES

MISS GREY

tis are inad-quate. The hose on the reel was wound the wrong way and in case a long line of hose had been necessary, much time would have been wasted. From the first pump of the engine, to the first appearance of water at the nozzle six minutes Thapsed. We feel safe in saying that the time re quired to haul out the engine drop the suction hose into a tank on Main street couple on sufficient hose and get a stream of water would be a good hailhour.

Athens may never have a big fire. Yet, only a few months ago, fire almost got a start at Kendrick's corner.

A remedy for inadequate fire protection is the fire extinguisher. Any house or store occupant who realizes how little he should depend on the firefighting apparatus will have a chemical fire extinguisher within easy reach. It might never be used, then again it might save him and scores of others from ruin.

The Home Paper

An exchange says "Good schools, good churches and good roads are a grand thing to have in a community. In order to have these things people must be educated to take a proper pride in them. Your home paper can and will do more to encourage these things than any other agency. The school children read with pleasure the home happenings and as they grow up become interested in the community life and make useful citizens. Give the children the home paper to read. It costs you a trifle."

before the committee of the reich stag Saturday, combatted a sugges-tion looking to the suppression of some of the newspapers. He said some of the newspapers. He said the government recognized the neces-sity of keeping alive even the smaller newspapers during the war, and had already taken steps to facilitate their continuance. Where local officials showed want of appreciation of the importance of the newspapers, he continued, this would prove without significance, as all local authorities could be controlled by uniform incould be controlled by uniform in-structions from the War Office.

French Obtain Freedom.

PARIS, Nov. 27.—Twenty thou-sand French civilians, mostly old old men, women, and children, from the occupied districts of France, are about to be sent to France from Gerabout to be sent to France from Ger-many. Trains, each carrying 500 persons, will effect the transportation to Switzerland, en route to this country before Christmas. This is in accordance with an agreement be-tween Frince and Germany for the exchange of civilian prisoners.

Zeppelin Was Wrecked.

LONDON, Nov. 27.—The wreck-ing of a super-zeppelin in a storm on Tuesday is reported by travelers reaching Amsterdam from Munich, says an Exchange Telegram despatch from Amsterdam. They report there was only one survivor of the crew of 28 28

28. The zeppelin is said to have been on the way from Friedrickshaven to Wilhemstaven on its first voyage, when it was blown out of its course and fell in the woods near Mainz.

Sir Sam on Holiday.

Sir Sam on Holiday. OTTAWA, Nov. 27.—Lieutenant-General Sir Sam Hughes, M.P., left Sunday night for Lindsay, and in a few days will proceed to the Southern States on a motor trip, ac-companied by members of his fam-ily. The ex-Minister has been oc-unied since his leaving the depart the ex-minister has been oc-cupied since his leaving the depart-ment in attending to personal busi-ness, and now feels free for a holi-day. Sir Sam will be away from Ot-tawa for a couple of weeks.

The new Kemptville agricultural school has obtained a fine dairy hard. It is intended to emphasize dairying in connection with the larm operations to be conducted along with the school, it is proposed to maintain a first class dairy herd in which both the Holstein and Ayshire breeds will be fittingly represented. This being the case, advantage was taken of the recent sale of pure bred stock at the Ontario Agriculture college to secure a number of high class individuals which will constitute a foundation for the Kemptville Agri-43-51 cultural School of the future.

An Epitaph for Kaiser Bill

(Life)

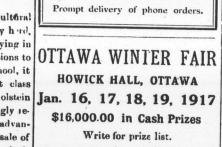
When Bill descends to the shades, The Devil shouted to his aides : We'll have to raise more hell, we will, Or this won't seem like home to Bill !"

D. W. Bolton of Barrie was fatally injured when struck by a G. T. R. train near Aurora while returning

train near Aurora while returning from Oshawa in a new automobile. Word reached Toronto of the sud-den death in London of Major J. R. Meredith of the 95th Battalion, a

popular Toronto oficer and lawyer. A circular issued by the Ontario License Board warns druggists that they must take reasonable care to see that the Temperance Act is lived

up to A Canadian State-owned line of A Canadian State-owned line of steamships is to be operated between Atlantic and Pacific ports by way of the Panama Canal, the contracts for two vessels having been authorized. Tablets were unveiled at St. Med two vessels having been authorized. Tablets were unveiled at St. Mat-Tablets were unveiled at St. Mat-thew's Anglican church, Toronto, to the memory of Messrs. John A. Ewan and John B. Vick, who in their lifetime had rendered helpful service is the construction to the congregation.



Wm. Smith, M.P., W. D. Jackson, President Columbus, Ont. Secretary Carp, Ont.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years, doc-tors pronounced it a local disease and pre-scribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, tro-nounced it incurable. Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment, Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F.J. Cheney & Co., Toleto, Ohio, is the only Con-stitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer-one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonialis. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo,O. Sold by Drugzists.75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation,



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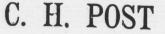
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