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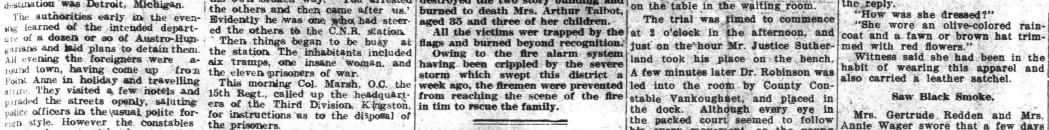
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(From Tuesday's Daily.) Eleven foreigners were arrested in Belleville at two o'clock this morn-ing by the Belleville police and the ing by the Belleville police and the station and dividing surprised the sextette on the platform. One of the military authorities. All are believed to be Hungarians, ten are men and one is a woman. Their destination was Detroit, Michigan. The authorities early in the even-mg learned of the intended depart-tre of a dozen or so of Austro-Hun-garians and Baid plans to detain them. All evening the foreigners were a-nound town, having come up from Point Anne in holiday and travelling

olice officers in the usual polite for- for instructions as to the disposal of ign style. However the constables the prisoners. interiered mot with them as they Some after arrest admitted being knew the hour of departure of the Hungarians and said that all the various trains and desired to catch party were from Hungary. This morthe men in the act of leaving the ming to an interpreter one claimed to city These foreigners are not reg-istered and hence could be held. Developments thickened fast after hated Germans. The woman arrested midnight as a detachment of 15th is his wife. rounteers under Sergt. Major How- This is the first time in which and Sharpe arrived at the police sta-the authorities have interfered with tion on the orders of Lieut.-Col. L. any of the Point Anne residents, be-

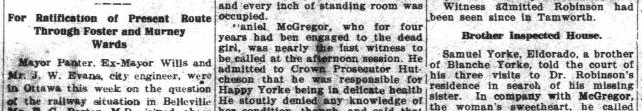


R. Constable Patrick Donovan and the military escort met at the G.T.R. de-pot and found only a small part of their quarry, four men and one wo-man The authorities learned that 6 of the party having become aware of the movements of the police and sol-Servia many years ago.

CABLE CONFIRMS PREVIOUS



"Information given was of course absolutely correct. All HOME CIRL adian wounded in the Oncor's Correct. COMMITTED



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TO STATION

cort to Kingston Last Night.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

hoped successfully to defend the Battalion will quietly leave Kingston

"She went toward the office," was young physician.

"She wore an olive-colored rain-**PRISONERS OF**

Witness said she had been in the WAR MARCHED habit of wearing this apparel and

Saw Black Smoke.

the dock. Although every eye in the packed court seemed to follow Mrs. Gertrude, Redden and Mrs. Annie Wager swore that a few days his every movement, as the young after July 8 they saw black smoke doctor walked erectly and composedly Hungarians Taken by Military Esissuing from the furnace chimney of to the dock, his first interest in the Rohinson's home.

Mrs. Redden said she was sitting were permitted to sit just outside the railing, but quite within reach. Mrs. Reuden said she was sitting on the verandah and was surprised that there would be a fire in the furthat there should be a fire in the fur nace on such a warm day.

nessed on Belleville streets at five "Did you see Robinson Thursday The court room doors were thrown morning?" asked Mr. Hutcheson. "Yes, he passed our house on his in ten minutes every available seat way to the railway station." Witness admitted Robinson had

been seen since in Tamworth.

the woman's sweetheart, he called fact that Canada is at war. • Col. Marsh supplied the escort from

Mr. Taylor's Discovery.

sistants when in the house. The mat-

resse of the bed was missing, and

in his search for the missing mat-

tress he found a laundry bag contain-

ing a blood-stained towel, night robe

and strips of cloth. They did not

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uncovered the bodies of Miss Yorke

Given Sheets to Wash

Mrs. Jane Thompson. Robinson's

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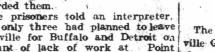
day after Miss Yorke disappeared

when she opened it found two sheets

and her child.

saturated with blood.

discoveries of himself and his as- pedestrians.



the question of recruiting for a fourth contingent is being taken up. It is likely that recruiting will not be stopped as long as Canada continues to send men to the front, and, the regiments will likely receive orders to continue recruiting. It is a sruprise even to militia men to see the con-stant stream of recruits that keep pouring in, and the great numbers that have to be rejected on account of being medically unfit.

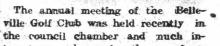
The real scarcity of men is for offi-cers' posts, and this applies equally to the infantry as well as the antilery. The cavalry has had only two calls in this division, and many are waiting to go, but in the other two branches the scarcity is being felt A most unusual scene was wit- very severely.

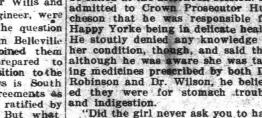
If orders did not have to be obeyo'clock yesterday afternoon. Six soled, every member of the R.C.H.A., of diers with fixed bayonets marched diers with fixed bayonets marched Kingston would be overseas by this from the police station to the Grand time. One bandsman, in speaking of Trunk depot with mine Hungarians, the matter said that every mans in who were arrested yesterday morn the band had a certificate from the ing at the G.T.R. and C.N.R. stations St. John's Ambulance Association, For the first time in years, per-haps in history, prisoner³ of war stretcher-bearers. However, they come were marched through Belleville by an escort of soldiers. The gleam of the bayonets was a unique sight. It staff officer or N.C.O. would be taken brought to local minds a sense of the overseas except in exceptional cases

The non-co missioned officers the Fifteenth' Regiment, which was the 8th Mounted Rifles and 39th Batin command of Sergt. Haggerty. In-structions had been received that the military dance in the Foresters' halt

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are. The Militia department at Ottawa even expressed doubt as to the accuracy of the report.

The first part of this cable refers to a previous cable re-

REPORT OF ENGACEMENT OF

George MacLaren Brown, European manager of the Canadian

Canadian wounded in the Queen's Canadian Hospital at Shorn-

ceived by Col. Ponton from Mr. Brown and giving the first au-

thentic information that the First Contingent has been under

To-day's news despatches however and this further confir- Ferguson, Lakeshore Road, commit- Know Happy forke. Her story was matory despatch from Mr. Brown show that the previous cable ted suicide at an early nour this mor- family from Beaver Lake, she alightwas correct in every particular.

It is a special honor therefore to Miss Richardson, manager and appeared quite cheery. About 3 about 8 o'clock. Witness said she of the Belleville branch of the C. P. R. telegraph company to heard a gurgling sound emanating "Did you see any woman's garhave handed out from her office this exceedingly important news from the girl's bedroom and rushing item nearly a week in advance of its having been received in other in found the unfortunate girl dying with the empty bottle on the bed. Dr quarters. Miss Richardson moves into her new office to-day.

Shorncliff hospital, referred to by Mr. Brown, is presided over by Sir William Osler and entirely supported by Canadians. over by Sir William Osler and entirely supported by Canadians. The local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has forwarded \$500 and rash act, as the girl has always ap-the local branch of the Red Cross Society has a box of supplies for this hospital. It is a special satisfaction to the act was premeditated was shown Mrs. Moss said the doctor came from know that the supplies will now be used for the care of Canadian by a note disposing of her money his little private room. wounded.

Corporal J. H. Hannaford of Montreal, in to-day's list of wounded was a grandson of the late Mrs. Roy of Belleville and WHITBY LADIES a nephew of Mrs. May, until last year connected with St. Agnes School. Corporal Hannaford is wounded in the thigh and is now at Shorncliff.



Was Arrested For Murder Following Death of Young Woman-Took Strychnine Dose-Dr. E. W. Brown's Action Has Caused a Sensation in Home Town.

PETERBORO, March 3 .--- A sensation has been caused here by the suicide of Dr. Ernest W. Brown, 474 George street who had been arrested yesterday afternoon charged with murder, following the death of Helen Brown, aged 18, on February 24, after an illegal operation.

After being arrested Dr. Brown called for his solicitor, saying that he desired to make his will. After doing so the doctor swallowed a dose of strychine in the police station, which he had concealed in his clothing.

Dr. Brown was about 55 years old and had practiced here about 18 years; after graduating from Trinity Medical School, Toronto. He is survived by a wife, a daughter and one son, Dr. Brown in practice in Roseneath.

The coroner's jury sta last night, but no indication as to what action will be taken was given.

Mary Leathford, a Barnardo girl aged 'twenty years, employed as buried in the cellar. her own free will.'

adomestic at the home of Mr. John Mrs. Laura Moss said she did hot Miss for a source to the bard and hot know Happy Yorke. Her story was ling Bank had not been touched. Miss Yorke's account in the Ster-

ning by taking carbolic acid. De-|ed from her buggy and entered the

ceased was about as usual yesterday | waiting room of the doctor's offices ments when you were in there?

queried the prosecuting attorney. Saw Raincoat and Hat. Forrest was called but the girl was beyond medical aid. Coroner Aldrich "Yes, I saw a raincoat and a hat,'

decided an inquest was unnecessary. replied witness and wearing apparel .- Port Hope Guide "Could you see or hear any per-

son in there with him?" asked the of age. prosecuting attorney. "No, the door was on the other

"The doctor acted quite calmly at THE ROUND the time?" "Oh, yes," answered the woman. Mrs. Irving entered the doctor's

The O.B.C. Ladies' hockey team the hat and raincoat and corroborawent to Whitby last night to play ted the former witness' description. the return match with the ladies of She also noticed on the table-a peb-Whitby and met their Waterloo. The bled leather satchel which had been fair ones of Whitby remembering the described as belonging to Miss Yorke. Defence counsel, T. C. Robinette, drubbing they had received on the K.C., in cross-examination of these self," said witness. occasion of their visit to Belleville

took the precaution to secure a much two witnesses elicited from them adstronger line-up. They were therefore missions that there was nothing unto win, out by a score of 7-3. usual about a hat and raincoat in nesday night he was talking to Rob-

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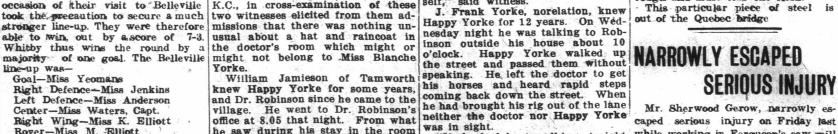
Right Defence-Miss Jenkins Left Defence-Miss Anderson Center-Miss Waters, Capt. Right Wing-Miss K. Elliott Rover-Miss M. Elliott Left Wing-Miss Harstone



In cross-examination, Mr. Another notice was received by the commanding officers of the local regiwitness could not say positively the clothing belonged to Blanche Yorke. ments to continue recruiting, can-celling the order issued on Saturday to have enlistment discontinued.

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Miss Agnes Walsh of Tamworth the last person to speak to Miss Yorke previous to her disappearance, said Col. Lee of the 45th Regt. Lindsay. Major Bogge of the 40th, Cobourg, and Major McLaughlin of the 46th Port Hope, were in town yesterday in conference with Cola. Preston and Emart ever matters in connection with



"If she had kept walking straight while working in Ferguson's saw mill he could not say that the doctor had in Dummer, when he was struck in ahead, would she still be in sight?'

anybody in the adjoining private room. As regards the hat he saw on asked Mr. Hutcheson. the stomach by a board which was "I think so." he table, he could only say he saw Sunday afternon he again met Dr. understand he was rendered uncon-Happy Yorke the night before wear-Robinson, and the doctor asked who scious at the time and it was feared

that girl was who passed them Wed-Witness said that when he returned to the doctor's offices at 8.45 the nesday night. therefore at once summoned. For "Robinson said to me. "It was tunately he appears to have only sustained a bad shaking up and i hat and raincoat were still in the about 9 o'clock, wasn't it?' and I

Robinette got the admission that replied, 'No, it was nearly 10.30.' able to get around a little .- Norwood Witness was present when the first Register search was made on the doctor's

premise Mr. Robinette asked the witness the girl's walk would not indicate

Yorke replied she walked very

with Cola Preston and the best of health and spirits while matters in connection with working. They left the place about 10 minutes to 8 and went to the taking of evidence, Grown Prosecutor, suit of clothes by fraud.

he was unwell.

will have an opportunity of present- present. A club house having been ing to the authorities at the Fort. built during the past year and the Hundreds of people watched the built during the past year and the strange parade which resembled the grounds much inproved the prospects ions in the photographs from are bright for a very success J. S. Taylor, furniture dealer, told Belgian and French cities. However

BROUCHT TO CITY

Mr. George Butler who has been

on a visit to his brother, Mr. E. J.

SHELL FR4CMENTS

Doyle's drug store

has blown off.

rough and must tear the flesh.

Robinson brought her a bundle of is fired. Some thirty-five of

put the bundle on her table, and after the large casing of the shell

The officers elected for the ensuthe court of his reclaiming the fur-niture in Robinson's offices, and the as to avoid the gaze of Front street

Hon. Pres.-Dr. J. J. Farley Pres.-Mr. H. Sneyd Vice Pres -Senator Corby Men's Capt .- S. E. Carman Ladies' Capt. Miss Ruby Milburn Sec.-Treas.-Fred B. Smith The following committees were ap pointed-

House-Mrs. R. J. Graham, Mrs. A Bird, Mrs. J. W. Johnson Entertainment - Mrs. Geo. Stew-Butler of this city, brought up from art, Mrs. Alf. Gillen, Mrs. Fred B. Montreal a piece of steel as used in Smith, Mrs. H. Sneyd, Mrs. W. J. Gibson, Mrs. S. A. Hyman, Mrs. J. R.

Yorke said his sister was 32 years strong Whiteworth Company of Mon-Smith, Miss Kelso Greens - Dr. W. J. Gibson, C. M. treal for use in the present war. Mr. Butler has left this piece of shell at Reid, W. J. Cook, Miss Green, Miss E. Lingham. The section of steel is not a large

Games - J. W. Evans, Dr. A. D. coil, but is so cut as to fly to frag- Proctor, Dr. R. W. Tennant, F. B. ments when the containing explosive Kent, Miss Helen Rathbun, Miss A. these Hurley.

Mrs. Irving entered the doctor's toolnson prought her a puncte of coils are in a large shell and each Rules and Regulations - Dr. J addence about 8.10. She too, saw washing which he wanted finished coils are in a large shell and each Rules and Regulations - Dr. J hat and raincoat and corrobora- by Saturday. He told her not to coil is exploded separately in the air Farley, J. W. Johnson, H. Sneyd Rules and Regulations - Dr. J. J. Handicap – Miss Helen Wallbridge Miss Ethel Lingham, Mrs. W. C The coil is a wicked looking affair Springer, Dr. A. E. MacColl, Dr. W. J. "They were very wet, as if the doc-tor had tried to wash them out him-are serious, for the fragments are

BIRTH

FINNEGAN - On Feb. 28th, 1915 to Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Finnegan, Chainam St., a daughter

DIED

McKIM - on the 8th concession of Thurlow on Wednesday, March 3, 1915, Mary, relict of the late Isaiah McKim, aged 75 years.

ASSAULTED THE TAX COLLECTcaught in some way by the saw. We OR

At the police court on Monday, Mr he was badly hurt. Medical aid was Valentine Chaplin, of Seymour was only brought before Magistrate Payne, on the charge of common assault. It seems Mr. John Morrison, tax collector of Seymour, had Mr. D. R. Wright gd out to M.r Chaplain's to make in the act of taking a colt, when, Mr. Earl Henderson, who after serving Chain is said, to have attempted to a two months sentence in Cobourg hinder him. The latter claimed he Yorke replied she walked very a two months sentence in Cobourg offered Mr. Morrison the tax money yery slow, and might have been ill. goal on a charge of passing a worth-Evidence Circumstantial.

SERIOUS INJURY

