THERE AND BROLDY CONTAINING THE LIFESTRATY ON ANY 20, 1915.

flower garden.



Writing in the London Daily Mail other lands would be abominable, and on the origins of the present war, their government had to be chiefly Lovat Fraser says:

We are witnessing a sudden out-burst of the Germanic peoples on a scale for which we must go back to the days of ancient Rome to find even dangerous at the same time." When an inadequate precedent. The hords we talk of destroying Prussian miliwhich swiftly overran Belgium is tarism, we must not forget geography nal upward movement, as our ideal- and with all the officers and men well. comparable only to the German mul- and climate and the instincts and imtitudes who seated themselves on pulses developed during two thousand sation grows and decays; it has its the east when the good steamer Metheir shields and shot down the snowy years and more. It will be far harder slopes of the Alps into an astonished to end the war safely than to wage tions of life and death and rebirth. into port, to the accompaniment of Italy. Every episode in this war has it victoriously.

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Marcus Aurelius, in a final campaign in the heart of Europe with a spirit lasting three years, fought them to essentially that of their forebears to save it and to carry the upward exhaustion and then died. His son made a peace "which surrendered to" To talk of taming the Germans the all but beaten enemy every ad- through Leagues of Peace or Leagues vantage that had been wrested from of Love is to ignore the whole story them." In thirty years they were of mankind. We might as well offer

attacking again, and in fifty years buns to a python. Whenever that perthey were pouring into Italy."

Germans Always Destroyers.

half the world with blood. Of no oth-The Germanic peoples have always er European group can the same be been destroyers. The last German said. They have now broken out sack of Rome less than four hundred again, as they have done with unyears ago was so barbarous as to be failing regularity ever since the Stone almost without a parallel. They have Age. What is to be done with them? stamped upon countless cities, and I believe the instinct of the man sometimes amid the ruins reared who goes to the recruiting office and iresh civilisations of their own, which learns to shoulder a rifle represents

in their turns have flowered and died. the only answer. We cannot destroy The impulses which drive them forth them any more than Rome could, are complex and obscure, but are and we cannot destroy their militarprobably in their subtler forms cli- ism. We can only hope to give them matic. Their earliest known home is such a thrashing that it will be genthe western shores of the Baltic, the erations before they again seek to Private Childs of the 39th Battalion hardest, bleakest, most unattractive fulfil their tragic destiny, and the some weeks ago.

and in Europe. Today it is the home only way to chasten them and so of the Prussians, and it is to the bring another period of relief to the was tried yesterday in coart. The Prussians alone that we owe the pres- world is to carry the war into German case was adjourned until the afterent upheaval. Next to climate, and in territory. "Lord Kitchener may never modern times in far greater degree, have said the words ascribed to him,

It is terrible to think of this great

mass of people, boiling with hate, set

their force, knowing well that in the

War On German Soil.

the influence which has shaped Ger-but it is entirely true that until this Park Should be Lighted many is geographical position. The war is being waged on German soil unceasing effort of the Germanic peo- the Allies will not even have begun ples to burst the bonds which con- the real task imposed upon them. Curves of Civilization.

strain them is as great and central a factor in world history as the influ--nce of Rome. It is far more enduring, and it seems unchangeable. Their

offshots do not retain the same traits in the midst of Europe; but thus the because they are relieved from pres- world was evolved. We must exhaust

The geographical position of Prus. fulness of time, though not perhaps sia is, when all other influences have again in our time, there may be anbeen counted, the final explanation of other eruption. Napoleon tried to de- 187-16c. the Prussian system of government stroy Prussian militarism. He failed and the Prussian cult of militarism. because he fought alone, because he

Seely saw this when he came to study was pursuing other ends than peace, the life of Stein. He saw that the perhaps because he did not perceive asy individualism of England and that Prussia multilated and compres-America would never have done for sed was doubly dangerous. The Allies Prussia, because the country was so are infinitely more powerful, and are difficult to defend. The people had fighting for a greater and purer purto be governed to a degree which in pose. Prussia must be hammered into by the young or old.

ch exhaustion that she will think ach exhaustion that she will think ong before taking up arms again. 21 ST ARRIVES The one test of the terms of peace ald then be whether they will pro-

ote quietude or furnish incentives o future conflicts. It is essential hat the Germanic peoples should ave ample room to exist, not for heir own sake but for the sake of

their own sake but for the sake of the part of the sake of the part of the sake of the part of the sake of their government had to be chiefly military. Periodically some one used the army for purposes of offence. For the last two centuries Prussia has and not begin with Greece or with the last two centuries Prussia has the part of the part of the last two centuries Prussia has the part of the part o We should then see that civilization moves in curves, and not in one eter- morning, after a fine passage over, Farm and Dairy Characterizes the ists would have us to suppose. Civili- The sun was just coming up out of summers and winters, its alterna- tagami which carried us over steamed

Were it not that every fresh growth salutes from many boats and a dips more glorious, every new upward ping of flags. Despite the early hour recover, but men are dying in heaps place.

WEDDING BELLS

iodical stirring of the Germanic peo-The wedding was solemnized at the ples has come they have drenched George Street Methodist Parsonage, Peterborough, on the evening of May 11th of Pte. Wm. Allen of the 39th Hartley, George Street. The cere- We were splendidly convoyed across \$64,000,000.



Yesterday Alex. T. Gilmour was sentenced to 30 days for assaulting A charge of fraud in a horse deal

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ed away about 2.39 a.m. today. "Besides his wife, one son and one aughter survive. The son is Mr. ictor Tully, of-Belleville; and the aughter, Mrs. J. M. Heard, of this ity. Two sisters, Miss Tully and

A special cable to the Kingston Mrs. King, also survive. Standard tells of the arrival of the 21st Battalion at Devonport. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon at three o'clock to Little



Proposition to Subsidize Radial Lines by the Ontario Government as Wild and Extravagant-It Says

Shall rural Ontario be covered with curve is carried higher, hope and in- many people of this picturesque place a network of radial lines, run by Hyspiration would vanish from human evidently had had word of our coming dro Electric power? Sir Adam Beck earliest exponent of the view, "Don't human leading. Here are these 70,- life. Our civilization has received a for they were down to welcome us is chief sponsor for such a move, and humiliate the Germans." His father, 000,000 Germans solidly established deadly blow, from which it may not It was a beautiful sight as we sail- of Trade and not a few munic ed into the harbor of this port, which councils. As the scheme now stands is one of the principal naval depots of the Hydro Electric Commission pro-Great Britain and yet which seemed poses to construct in Ontario 1,000 so peaceful as we entered it that it miles of inter-urban lines at the exwas difficult to conceive that a great pense of the Ontario government, vorld's war was on. The grass was guaranteeing the amount of the engreen, the trees in bloom, and the tire construction cost by the deposits whole country seemed like a veritable of bond of the municipalities served by these roads. A reasonable esti-And thus it was, into this beautiful | mate would place the cost at \$30,spot, that we came after what was not 000 to \$40,000 a mile, and the entire Battalion, C.E.F., and son of Mr. quite nine days on the ocean and with expenditure for the 1,600 miles when Hubert Allen, to Miss Eva Verna not a single incident to disturb us. complete, in the neighborhood of

> mony was performed by Rev. R. G. by Great Britain's "finest," including. Wild and extravagant are the only Peever, B.D. The groom leaves for a number of torpedo boat destroyers words which fittingly characterize. which ran about half a mile ahead of such a scheme. It is exactly in keepus and kept continually crossing our ing with the policy long followed by bows, so we felt absolutely secure, the Federal and Provincial Governeven after we heard the terrible news ments and the councils of our leading of the sinking of the Lusitania. cities of discounting future develop-

A story on board, which, however I ment for present construction. Concannot vouch for, is that the authori- struction of transportation facilities ties "put one over" on the enemy has been pushed far in advance of when by pre-arrangement, word was economic development. To such an wirelessed all over that we were to extent has this policy been carried, turn back to Newfoundland for safety that Canada presents unenviable specthus putting the Germans off their tacle of a country having three trans-

guard. Of course, I cannot vouch for continental railways to support withthis report, but whether it is true or out economic development sufficient not, we are glad to say that we did to only use two. A large proportion not see even the sign of an alien boat of our people have derived their living from construction work conducted all the way over. As for the officers and men we are on borrowed capital. Our public borall happy and well and are looking, rowing powers have been exhausted forward to the time when we will get in all but one direction-our rural municipalities are still largely free to the front. While no official announcement has from bonded indebtedness. They re-

yet been made, we understand we present our last marketable public Cheese Board are to be entrained today or tomor- asset. row and sent on to the big camp at | Farm and Dairy knows that Ont-

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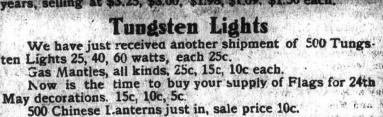
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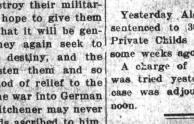
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Saturday's Peterborough Examiner knows that rural radials will then the late J. D. Tully, father of Mr. come naturally and with no danger of ictor J. Tully, of Belleville Propagandists reluctantly "Death claimed a well-known resithat present development does not lent of this city at an early hour this warrant such a great expenditure on morning, when Mr. James D. Tully electric highways as is proposed, and passed away at his residence, 352 Mcwe in Canada have already mortgaged Donnel street, after an illness of long the future sufficiently to cause grave luration uneasiness to all same and thinking The late Mr. Tully was born in the men. Would it not be more advisable northern part of England, 64 years for the powers that be to devote a ago. When he was but three years of little study to how natural wealth. age he came to Canada with his parproduction may be increased, father ents, who took up their residence in than spend all their energies in find-Smith Township for a short period ing ways and means of exploiting the before removing to Lindsay. They credit of rural municipalities in order eturned to Smith Township after a that construction shops and their emime, and later to the City, or town of ployees may be kept busy. Peterborough, as it was then known, He was married in 1870 to Miss Fan-CENTRE. nie Long, of England. "Few residents were better known Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and family throughout the city than the late Mr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O Tully, who was for a number of years Calnan, Hilliar. in the drug business here. In the year Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., made a 1871 he commenced business, his ousiness trip to Picton on Saturday. store being on the site now occupied Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer spent Sunby the Oak Hall store. After twentyday with Mr. and Mrs. K. Burr, Hilfive years there in which he was very liar. successful, he removed to the northvest corner of George street, where he remained until the year 1910, on Sunday. when he sold the business to Mr. C. Mr. Kennith Huff, Olds, Alberta, M. Monsur, who is now in the busipent a few days visiting friends and ness on George street, north of the enewing old acquaintances. Bank of Ottawa. Mr. P. D. Redner made a business A Presbyterian in religion the late rip to Belleville on Saturday. Mr. Tully was a member of St. An-Mr. and Mrs. A. McCrodan, Belledrew's Church, where he took an acville, visited at Mr. and Mrs. J. A. tive interest in the work of his church Howell's on Sunday. until the time of his illness. He was for a number of years chairman of OAK HILLS. the Board of Managers of St. An-Too Late for Last Week. drew's Church. "A member of Court Peterborough Sunday and Monday have been real F. and A.M. and Peterborough windy and cool. Lodge I.O.O.F., he was interested in Master Walter McCutcheon, and ing relatives here, the work of his Orders. He became a member of the I.O.O.F. 31 years Oliver Stapley visited the former's ago, and passed through the chairs. grandmother, Mrs. Robt. Morden. Miss Effie McMullen and Mr. Har- part of the week. He was also a member of the Canton ry Townsend called on friends here when there was a Lodge in this city. "The late Mr. Tully has been ailing on Sunday night. Miss Elsie Collins, of Thomasburg, sonage on Thursday last, for a period of about eight years. At visited Miss Mildred Eggleton over Sunday. Mrs. Russell Stapley is able to be taken home after staying with her mother during a severe tilness. Mr. Robt. Lake wears a broad smile these days. It's a little girl. Mrs. Achley Control over these days. It's a little girl. Mrs. George Davidson visited friends at Cherrywood a few days last week. Our Sabbath School is preparing the installation of the threat that causes hacking coughs. If used according to direction, it will break the most persisten cold, and restore the air passages to their normal healthy condition. There is no need to recommend it to those familiar with it, but to those who seek a sure the advice in the first doubt what to use. that time he was taken ill from pneu- visited Miss Mildred Eggleton over nonia and though he spent a few Sunday. nonths at Clifton Springs, about six Mrs. Russell Stapley is able to be last week. years ago, he was unable to recover taken home after staying with her Our Sabbath School is preparing his usual health. He had been grad- mother during a severe illness. ually sinking for some time, and since 'nst September; when he had a stroke, these days. It's a little girl. ne nad been rapidly sinking and pass- Miss J. Brown and Mr. S. Ashley, place. The pastor, Rev. J. Bastone, the advice is-try Bickle's Syrap.



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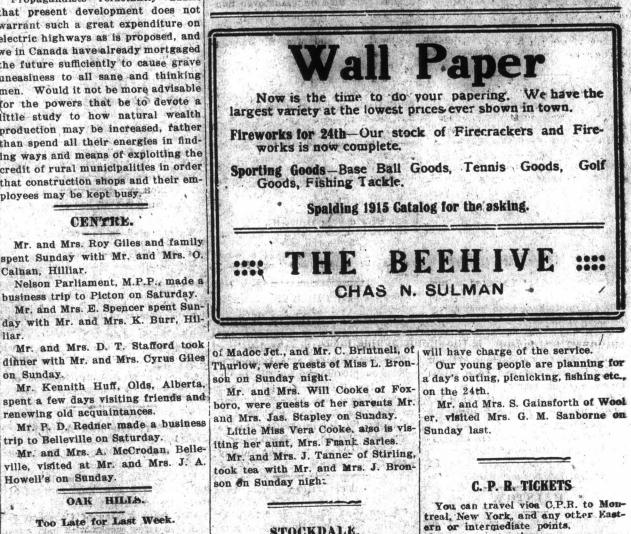
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