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of I. O. D. E. Held

in Simcoe

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Simcoe, March 6-At the monthly

business meeting of the I. O. D. E.

held here yesterday the following

monies were voted:-\$30 monthly

to prisoners of war bread fund;

\$100 to field comforts; \$300 to Can-

adian Red Cross; \$25 to British

spilors' Relief. The treasurer's re-

port showed a balance of \$1032 on

hand previous to these allotments.

Goods to the value of almost \$1100

was sent out this month of which

The Regent, Mrs. Rupert Simp-

"Distinguished Service" Badges. Mrs. and Miss Matthews received

son. was nominated as a councillor

the shower was about \$525.

of the national executive.

Store at 2 cents a copy.



Far Surpasses Even the "Birth of a Nation"

A Movie Picture Presentation Which is Beyond All Parallel

When Mr. D. W. Griffith presented to the world his "Birth of a Nation," it was supposed that the last word had been said with regard to a moving picture production. Not so, "In tolerance," his latest production is as far ahead of the "Birth" as that proved to be in advance of anything else ever offered on the screen.

Mere words cannot depict the man vellous nature of the presentation which thoroughly enthralled and delighted two good audiences at the Grand Opera House yesterday and will be here, matinee and night for four days.

For breadth of completion, richness of setting and vigor of produc tion, nothing approaching it has ever been seen in this or any other country.

There are no less than four stories running concurrently— a drama of to-day, a story centering about St.

Bartholomew's Eve and the massacre of the Huguenots, scenes from the life of Christ, and the tragady of Belshazzar and the fall of Babylon. ance which led the Pharisees to per- again north of Verdun Sunday after-

secute Christ, which drew Cyrus to noon in a sweeping attack along a the conquest of Babylon, and which two-mile front between Chambrettes to-day causes self-opinionated moral- Farm and Besonvaux. They smashed questionable that, despite the intenreformers to exercise tyrannical con- through the French advanced posi- sity of the German artillery preparatrol over the lives of others.

bed-room in a cheap modern lodging penetrate the wood itself.

the Babylonian emperors, from Naza-guns checked the onrushing columns that the French were able to come reth to the Paris of Catherine de at every other point and inflicted back yesterday and regain part of Medici. One minute one is watching a fist fight between a couple of ordin-ary everyday thugs in a city of toany everyday thugs in a city of to-day, and the next one sees the de-fenders of Babylon hurling back back the greater part of them. from their mighty walls the hideous Seventeen German Planes Winged. war-engines of Cyrus the Persian, or is gazing at a sumptuous dining hall the British carried out minor enterof a mile in length with luxurious prises aimed to strengthen their new lower Somme front. It is the farthest appointments and hundreds of gor-lines. German attempts to recapture Berlin yet has gone in admitting the thing is colossal, almost bewildering Bouchavesnes, failed completely. The battle lines during the last ten days. and of the most tense interest from British positions east of Gommecourt start to finish. The statement can were improved during the day, and well be believed that the cost ran in-

to the hundreds of thousands of dol- the Arras, Ginchy and Ypres sectors. situation around Dapaune is the struggle continues uninterrupt-

these higher purposes, if it is ever to exercise on the community an in-fluence at all commensurate with its operation states that the French out-bombardment is unceasing, and is exactly descriptive in its present

effort in this direction, is worthy of agreed that the Germans were anx- Peronne-Metz road. ious to evacuate the dangerous An-

AMERICAN WOMEN VICTIMS OF LACONIA

These are the first pitcures published of Mrs. Albert H. Hoy, on left, and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hoy, the Chicago woman who died of exposure due to the torpedoing of the Laconia. (From our own Correspondent)

CROWN PRINCE CHECKED BY FRENCH AT VERDUN

Haig Strengthens Gains on Western Front; British Triumph in Many Air Encounters; French Retake Much Ground From the Enemy

These stories illustrate different London, March 6.—The troops of the futility of attacking over a nar phases of the same spirit of intoler- the Crown Prince swung forward row front. Significant Berlin Admission

Collating the French and German reports of the operation, it seems unpadges from the Canadian Field Comforts Commission, Shorncliffe, in recognition for voluntary effort.

of over the lives of others. The action flashes from a shabby were beaten back in every effort to 500 prisoners, their progress was in-These badges, we are told, are not given for less than 16 hours per bed-room in a cheap modern lodging house to the great banquet hall of the Babylonian empergres from Naga. A curtain of fire from the French magnitude of the effort. The fact week and must be returned if the effort is not maintained. These two are the first awarded in the country

> Great significance attaches to the On the Somme and Ancre fronts German admission of the British successes near Bouchavesnes, on the The the trenches lost yesterday east of charge in the Ancre and Somme British Gain Daily.

situation around Bapaume is that lars. Mr. Griffith deserves a great deal of credit for the obvious sincerity with which he has tried to turn the film-drama to purposes higher than mere sensationalism. The new art of the camera must be made to serve Foe Claims 572 Prisoners - - - of-Hannescamps with the important

opportunities. It is very pleasant and encouraging to see that Mr. Wood on the north was stormed over fantry attacks which threaten to cut Griffith, who has had so much to do a front of three-quarters of a mile, the German lines of communication The importance of the British Does this Verdun thrust furnish movement east of Bouchavesnes lies stage--it is pleasant that he should an explanation of the German with- in the menace to Perrone. Already endeavor on a scale so enormous to drawal on the Ancre front? This was the British are almost in position to make the "movie" a vehicle of ideas. "Intolerance," as a most ambitious diawar on the Ancre Front. This was the British are almost in position to has been appointed in outflank the vital position of Mount circles here last night. It is generally St. Quentin and to cut the important tie of the High school.

The importance of the comin



New Neckwear

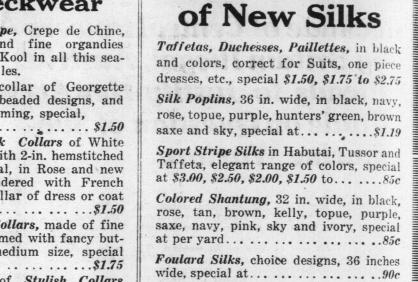
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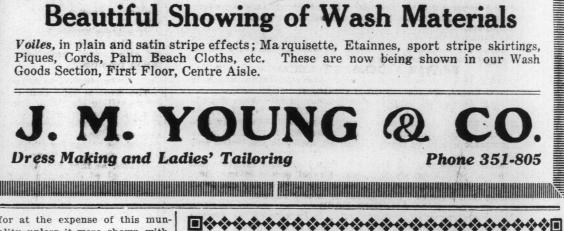
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'ARTER'S

We have received our stock of these seeds for this

season. Come and make your selection early

ESTED SEEDS



ed for at the expense of this munnot liable.

The Board of Works was request-

Janet Monroe of Port Dover ad plots. A lecturer will be secured if vised the town Clerk on Feb. 21st ossible to give advice as to proce- that she fell on the sidewalk in Simcoe and broke her arm. The Working, sewing and knitting is

Hardware Store.

A Deserved Recognition Appreciated J. D. Christie, B. A. leaves this To Ston the Mud



Of Farm Stock and Chatter W. Almas has received ions from J. T. Hewitt, to public auction, at his farm, sit 1 mile south of the city, on the shutt Road, better known as Waterous Farm, on

Friday, March 9th at one o'clock sharp. Horses—7—brown mare and gr gelding, rising 9 years, about 1,4 lbs; bay mare, 12 years old, good all harness; bay colt, rising 4 year old, a beauty; bay gelding, gene purpose, good as gold, hard to be Spot mare, a dandy. We believe the she is sound, good in all harne Chestnut filly, rising 2 years of dam by Red Elk, sire, Bold Elsin

Cattle-14-6 supposed to be calf, all young, carrying their th calf, one fresh; one springer, comi 2 years old; 2 two-year-old stee grade Durham bull, rising 2 yea grade holstein heifer, rising year, a beauty; 1 cow, due to e

about time of sale. Hogs-2 brood Tamworth Hogs-2 brood Tamworth sov pure bred, 9 thrifty pigs. Birksh boar, pure bied, papers go with h Harness- Two sets of heavy ha ess, set of single wagon harness,

collars and bridles. Implements—Good line of imp ments, new wagon box, spring set shelving harrow, plows, walki plows, manure spreader, new two buggies, bob sleigh, in everything in the implement usually found on a well equip farm, and they are in good sha

Agricultural kettle, a cooker or p whiffletrees, neckyokes, forks, s els, chains, hoes, light set bobs pole, a good set; one cutter. Grain and Fodder—About bushels of oats and some barle not previously sold. A quantit hay and straw; 10 acres of wheat the ground; about 6 acres of rye.

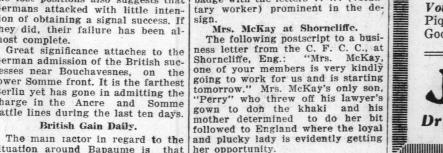
Terms--Cash, unless otherw arranged with the proprietor. J. T. HEWITT, Proprietor. W. ALMAS, Auctione



Dreadful Pains All The Time Until Took "FRUIT-A-TIVES".



Verona, Ont., Nov. 11th., 1 "I suffered for a number of ye with Rheumatism and severe Pains Side and Back, from strains and hea lifting. When I had given up hope of e being well again, a friend recommend Fruit-a-tives" to me and after 1 the first box I jelt so much better I continued to take them, and now am enjoying the best of heath, than to your remedy " W. M. LAMPSON If you - who are reading this any Kidney or Bladder Trouble, suffer with Rheumatism or Pain In Back or Stomach Trouble-give "F a-tives" a fair trial. This wonderful f medicine will do you a world of go as it cures when everything else fa 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 1 At dealers or sent postpaid on rece of price by Fruit-a-tives Limit Ottawa.



her opportunity. Disrespect during the singing of the national anthem came in for a

morning for Baltimore, his first and

The secretary is desirous of securing the address of any Norfolk | icipality unless it were shown withcounty soldier who has not yet re- in the legal interval that the town is eived sox from Simcoe I. O. D. E.

There was considerable discussion Fell Over Shovel-Broke Her Arm regarding the encouragement of the development of vegetable garden

going on continuously. There is no Clerk had acknowledged the letter slacking off in labor but more help promptly asking for the time, place Mr. Case, mathematical master and other particulars. The reply required. Mr. Case, mathematical master has been appointed interm princi-pal during the absence of Mr. Chris- a snow-shovel in front of Boyd's

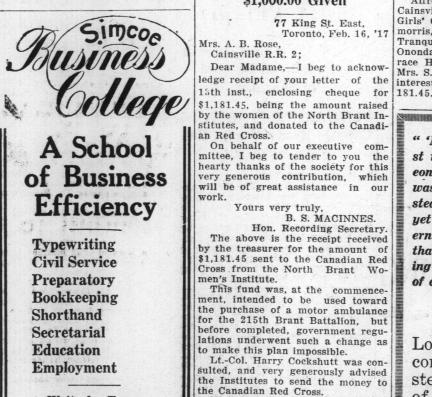
salient and shorten their line, fensive in the eyes of the German is not, however, for its ideas cre chiefly for the sake of concentrating men for an attack elsewhere. authorities is indicated by the taking over of the entire railway system of principal of the high school here for principal of the high school here for but for its wonderful spectacles that "Intolerance" will appeal to' that men for an attack elsewhere. multitudinous person, the "movie-fan." There are scenes in this pro-Verdun holds out for the Germans, Chief of the field railway system is duction, especially those presenting despite their previous suicidal losses to have complete control of all lines, the siege of Babylon, which have never been approached in magnific- idea that this is a local assault. All to every part of the western battle- erintendent in the Sunday school for previous lessons of the war point to line.

ence of setting and impressiveness of movement. The skill with which the illusion of sumptuous reality is produced and the perfect co-ordina-DONATIONS TO tion of those thousands of perform

ers is a marvel of the producer's art. These things alone make it worth anyone's while to see this play.

The accessories are all in keeping There is a magnificent orchestra and a choir of Canadian and English singers.

The production is presented by Mr. Basil D. Courtney, who brought the "Birth of a Nation" to Canada



Write for Terms

J. W. Bowden, Principal.

despite their previous suicidal losses to have complete control of all lines, competent lay reader in the Angli-there, the military view leans to the facilitating the movement of troops can Church and also a faithful supno short period. It is not surprising then that on Sabbath last, the school

> withdrew their promise of \$150, their revered superintendent on the that they might use it according to eve of his departure to recuperate in heir own judgment.

the District President, Mrs. S. G. Kitchen, St. George, who received had been tampering with it the loyal support and heartiest coeration of the branches of the W.

in North Brant. Made by Women's Institutes branches and the amount subscrib- as not the proper place of confinement as soon The following is a list of the of North Brant: Over \$1,000.00 Given Alfred and Park Road, \$73; Cainsville, \$100; Echo Place, \$72;

77 King St. East. Girls' Club, Harrisburg, \$6; Glenmorris, \$25; Langford, \$50; Movle-Toronto, Feb. 16, '17 Tranquility, \$150; Middleport \$100; Onondaga, \$150; Paris, \$75; Ter-race Hill and Grandview, \$117.25; Dear Madame,-I beg to acknow-Mrs. S. G. Kitchen, Dis. Pres., \$100; ledge receipt of your letter of the interest from bank, \$8.20. Total \$1,-

> " 'No ship can run against the Tide," said Napoleon. Verily, Napoleon was in error, as modern steam doth prove. And B. S. MACINNES. Hon. Recording Secretary yet many men these modern days will not believe that the steam of advertis-

ing can overcome the tide of competition."-**Rich Richard**

Locally the Tide of competition can be stemmed by the use of the advertising Each branch was given the priviledge of withdrawing its donation or columns of The

passing it on to the Red Cross in the Courier. amount as collected, and every branch gladly gave assent with but one exception-St. George- who

Yours very truly

the "skew" bridge and the depot. The Dog By-law The Clerk was instructed to purchase tags and it was resolved to advise the public that hereafter dogshould vote the day's collection to taxes will be collected and tags is sued at the police office: that al taxes must be paid before May 1st, and that dogs found after that date heir own judgment. The splendid contribution is due to the recipient when he opened the

n no small measure to the efforts of he District President, Mrs. S. C. His Worship called attention to the fact that the by-law made no pro-vision for the safety of a dog that Chas. Harakas was examined to had lost his tag and notice was givday and declared to be mentally deranged. He will be removed to a en of a motion to alter the by-law in this direction

The report of the municipal auditors was tabled and laid over for Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bridgewater

and baby left for Hamilton this morning where Mr. B. has secured The Mayor observed that there employment He was formerly with was pretty nearly an even break in the Simcoe Litho Co. the Hydro Electric finances and that the Waterworks, besides carrying Pte. Harold Bridgewater is home on what may possibly prove to be last leave, he has been transferred over to the town \$4,723 to take care from the 205th battalion to the of the payment on debentures, leaving a good surplus which was being devoted to the installation of a 50 164th battalion. The Town Council met last night

h.p. Electric motor as an auxilliary or a four hour session. Police Magistrate Wants Clerk Police Magistrate Gunton has re to the gas engines at the pumping station or a substitute in case chairman Doughty of the Indusested that the council appoint a

clerk for his court or give him an trial committee reported that the allowance thereof. It was generally agreed that the Magistrate should town securities re the Shoe Factory as called for in the agreement with relieved of recording the evidence in cases pertaining to citizens of the the company, were in the hands of the clerk. nunicipality, but there was some

Exception has been taken by some difference about appointing a clerk to relieve the Magistrate of all the members of the local Patriotic Asclerical work pertaining to his of-fice, and for which he is already sociation to our appeal for assisfice, and for which he is already paid by fees. A suggestion to vote him \$100 to provide his own clerk the organization and the case in as discussed and withdrawn and question. If there is, it is quite motion passed - authorizing the time some action were taken. If was discussed and withdrawn and Mayor to interview Mr. N. Stanley not the invitation is still open to Boughner with a view to his serv- any members of this body as to our ing in this capacity. It was noted other country readers to help the that the retiring Magistrate who kiddies along. When we made the took his own evidence had render-ed an account for \$20.00 for the last year of his tenure of office and

t was not thought that with the have received advice, and that intemperance act in force the court would be more busy in future than will be expended wisely for the purin the past. pose mentioned

Patients Still Go to Outside The local Patriotic committee Hospitals Notice was received from the Brantford Hospital that Gordon Shaw was at that institution down with Draumounce children to the burial of Pte. Jas. Potts on the grounds that they understand that with pneumonia claiming to be a cit- at the time of his death had a fund izen of this place and would be car- for such purposes.





Existing war condition demand that you give the question of seed special at tention this year. Seed o desirable varieties and high germination power will be factors influencing yields.

If you have not secured your seed

Let the Ontario Depart ment of Agriculture Help You

Farmers having seed grain or potatoes for sale may forward samples to this office stating varieties price and quantity. Farmers wishing to pur

chase seed are also invited to communicate with this office stating variety and quantity, and an effor will be made to put them in touch with farmers hav ing seed for sale.

Write to R. Schuyler, District Representative Paris, Ont

W. H. Hearst, Minister of Agriculture