

of De-

er these uesday's

.50 s in fine Wool

i, navy, copen esses, to clear

yd. combin \$1.50 yard

8 \$2.50 each. ice of 100 La-Serges (Pan-Vool Tweeds, to clear your

FFIN'S ra House

-night turday Afternoon Saturday Night

h EPISODE

טטט,טטע

ther Reels High Class ietures.

AIINEE y Afternoon 2.30

LL SEATS - 10c

Store

ole for Xmas

c to 50c

rrived e, 25c to \$1 pr

25c to 75c

ves. Mufflers.

ything New

HALLOWAY CASE SE
IN COURT

said she had been washing. She asked him to get her some water, but he did not get any. He went to the neighbor's and got his dinner and she had no bread,

Mrs. Carter did not ask to call any

Mrs. Thomas Carter Committed for Trial on Charge of Endangering Property

In police court Friday a.m. Annie Carter, wife of Thomas Carter, Halloway, was charged with setting CONCERT AT fire to a pile of material, endangering her husband's buildings. Mr. P. M. Anderson represented the crown and Mr. W. Carnew was private prosecutor. Magistrate Masson announced that from the nature of the circumstances he would not try the case but hear it preliminarily. After two hours of evidence the accused was committed for trial.

Thomas Carter, the husband sworn

cursing and stooped down to pick up a stone. He shut the door and put his back against it and she went into the horsestable, reached over the tother the the following the first support to the horsestable, reached over the tette of ladies. In the "Sunshine and the court, testified as to the what are the court, testified as to the court, testified as to the what are the court, testified as to the court, testified as to the what are the court, testified as to the court, testified a to the norsestable, leading over the stall and attempted to untie a horse He reached over and touched the horse with the handle on the breast so that the animal backed up and she could not untie him. Then she came could not untie him. Then she came soloist.

tette of ladies. In the "Sunshine and popened the court, testified as to the summoning of the jury. The remains unmoning of the jury. The remains were dientified as those of Jennie Carbon that the animal backed up and she could not untie him. Then she came soloist. around with the manure fork and many things. She then came around by the cowstable and threw the fork

B. Tufts, Halloway, sworn said Cameron. he heard a racket of pipes or pans falling on the road. Then a woman "Brstes begegnen"—Grieg —Mrs. Jas ran out of Mr. Carter's house about Grant. eight o'clock and went up the hill. Song — "Song of the desert"—Adshe was cursing and swearing about Mr. Carter. She threw herself
down on the side of the road making alski—Mr. Kenneth Ross eight o'clock and went up the hill. some low and deprayed remarks. She some low and deprayed remarks. She returned and went back into the house and said she would burn the whole shack down or something to that effect, that she was going, to that effect, that she was going, to hurn the place up. Two other men want You"—Rubens—Miss Anna Want You"—Rubens—Miss Anna The late Mr. Wishart was an interest of the presbyterian church at Madoc Ont... Was known to a host of people throughout the Province The late Mr. Wishart was an interest of the province and the place up. Two other men was a province that the late have the late nessed the scene. The woman slammed the door seven or eight times. Every time she slammed the door, shouted fire loud enough what is called the front of the house and gathered up some papers and refuse lying there and piled it together. Then she ignited the heap with a match and poured a fluid out of a vessel for some time upon the heap, which appeared to burn like coal oil. Then she got a tin vessel and pounded the flames and swers. Then pounded the flames and swore. Then

witness left the village.
If the wind had blown a spark in- DONATIONS FOR SHELTER the house, it would have been dangerous. Three hundred yards away in A Friend clothing; Mrs. Colling

fire last night to burn up some papers. She manifested many eccentricities and neknowledged that she clothing; Mrs. J. Wallace, I doz buns.

Sawyer, I doz. pair drawers, to properly fire last night to burn up some papers. She manifested many eccentricities and neknowledged that she clothing; Mrs. J. Wallace, I doz buns. had threatened several times to her clifford Wilson a neighbor of Mrs. Carter, told a story like that of Mr Tufts. On ken return down the hill.

house might have caught fire she desired to make a statement. Being sworn, she said she took the paper out from under the carpet and burned it. I did not intend to set apything aftre, only the paper which should have been burned. It could not have been burned. The could not have been burned. The could not have been burned. The could not have been burned. should have been burned. It could not have been much more than seven o'clock when it happened. She had worked hard this summer and was it right for a man to abuse his wife! As right for a man to abuse his wife! As to the fork, her husband had a fork and he said he would stab her heart out, if she came near him At this point she ourst out crying. On the

day he went to the neighbors.

Magistrate Masson thought there was enough evidence to have her put upon her trial.

Numbers Last Eveing in Aid of Choir Fund.

cal variety was given in Bridge St. said he lived at Halloway, north of Sunday School rooms last evening in the cheese factory. His wife, the ac-

Duets a-"Oh that we two were tried to get through the door which he was holding. She accused him of and his lass,"—Walthew—Miss Price Belleville and the second of Sidney. and Mr. Cameron.

twice in his direction and the second twice in his direction and the second time he had to dodge it to escape being struck. Then she went into the house, saying he would get no break-house, saying he would get no break-bouse my mother taught me"—

Sange —A Banjo Song" —Homer —

Mr. Garvin Berkeley.

Songs —a—"My Task" —Ashford; the cause of the deepest regret among the numerous friends.

ed to cause excitement. These were from under the carpet. He did not think she intended to set the house Kurtz Pimlott.

Songs -a-"Rose in the Bud," - Foster; b-"A Dream,"-Bartlett-Mr WAS CLASSMATE OF Song-"A War Song"-Elgar -Mr

Sprague -Chaminade number-Mrs. Campbell to be heard a mile in the evening air. She got something that looked like a coal oil can and went out to what is called the front of the

the store, when the door was open he could hear the lady, presumably Mrs. Carter screeching. Inside the store sat Mr. Carter talking to his son.

A Friend clothing, St. Potnoon, toys and boy's coat; Mrs. J. Johnson, toys and boy's coat; Mrs. N. Shorey, clothing; old pastorate, St. Petnoon.

Wishart, of Toronto. The funeral takes pleating in the store sat Mr. J. Johnson, toys and boy's coat; Mrs. N. Shorey, clothing; old pastorate, St. Petnoon.

she would out his throat. He never saw any grounds for her attitude The cake; Mrs. Weir, & vegetable marrow, afternoon, Dec. 1st with a good number on the law-abiding village had become intolerable.

Rev. J. P. McInnes, county constable, testified that Mrs. Carter after stable, test

'EMINENT COIFFUR E SPECIALIST Total IS COMING"

Tufts. On being return down the hill. She was singing and then began to use loud talk and kick pails about. While he saw the fird of papers, he did not see oil poured on. She saw her throwing some pails on the fire. This did not spread but seemed to lessen the blaze somewhat. Hen behavior hitherto has been some what extraordinary, but on this occasion her actions were much more pronounced.

Hed the wind heen in the west, the Prof. Dorenwend of the Dorenwend Had the wind been in the west, the louse might have caught fire.

After the warning. Mrs. Carter, said After the warning. Mrs. Carter, said will be the Dorenwend Sanitary Pa-

Sidney Lady Met Instantaneous Death This Morning Short Dis tance West of City-Was Grossing Track to Neighbors

The death of Miss Carleton was nd Mr. Cameron.
Song—"Thora"—Adams; Miss Alma
Her sister. Miss Ann Carleton, is overcome with the shock of the tragedy.
Miss Carleton was of a retiring and quiet disposition and her awful fate is

Rev. David Wishart. Known as "The Bishop of the North," is Dead

dead. Such was the name by which the late Rev. David Bennett Wishart for thirty-nine years Minister of the Presbyterian church at Madoc Ont. was known to a host of peopl of the North Sisted by the head of the and supplied to all applicants free of charge. Such supplies should be sent to local or provincial branches or to the Canadian headquarters, 77 King St. E. Toronto.

Song—"My Ain Folk"— Mr. Fred defatigable missionary. He was an indefatigable missionary. He was born in Blairburn Perthshire, 88 years

Piano — a—Ballad,—Chaminade; h Glasgow and Edinburgh Universities have sent a cash donation of \$50,000. where his fellow classmen were Lord for the purchase of twelve motor for the purchase of twelve motor when the purchase of twelve motor than the purchase of twelve motor t afterwards editor of The Scotsman land in care of our Red Cross Co His professors at these two colleges included such famous men as Principal Cunningham, Ribbi Duncan, Dr. bandages, 20,000 blankets, 17,000 pil-Bannerman and Dr. Robert Buchan-

Canada, where he married the daughter of Mr. Thomas Torrence, medical and surgical supplies. Also of Montreal. Twenty-four years ago his wife died, and for the past 12 years he has resided in Toronto. He was the father of Dr. D. J. G. Wishart, of Toronto. The funeral takes place from his old pastorate, St. Peter's Church.

With ses had always found the husband a good neighbor, taking the best care of his wife.

He had heard on one occasion, at a distance of 20 rods, Carter fearfully abused by his wife, who said she would cut his throat. He never she would cut his throat. He never proving a for her attitude. The cake, Mrs. Weir, a vegetable marrow, and the second she would be seen attitude. The cake, Mrs. Weir, a vegetable marrow, and the second she would be seen attitude. The cake, Mrs. Weir, a vegetable marrow, and the second she would be seen attitude. The cake of the second she would be seen attitude. The cake of the second she would be seen attitude. The cake of the second she would be seen attitude. The cake of the second she would be seen at the second she would be see

Number of patients admitted Jur-

ing November 47. vumber at present in the hospitat Lady on duty for the Home-Mrs (Dr.) Richards.

GIFTS TO THE HOME Mr. J. Downey, bag of potatoes
Mr. Wiseman, bag of apples
A Friend, bag of turnips
A Friend, clothing for one man
Mrs. A. W. Dickens, clothing for

Mrs. Andrews and Miss Ash,

Mrs. Joshua Lang, 2 doz buns Collection from Bleecker ward pe Mrs. Clare as follows—Mrs. Naylor; 2 cans fruit; Mrs. C. E. Powers, four cans tomatoes; Mrs. Clare, two calls fruit, Mrs. Sprague, Soap, Rice, Flakes. Mrs. A. Naylor, can fruit;

lect funds and material and to pro-vide assistance to the sick and would-

ed in time of war, supplementary to that provided by the Official Naval Instantaneous death was the fate of Jennie Carleton, an elderly, maiden lady when she was struck by a G. T.

R, passenger, train this morning in

of the city limits. One leg was broken, one arm broken, the skull fractured and neck broken.

Miss Carleton made her home at the follower.

Miss Carleton made her home at the follower. residence of her sister Ann, former-ly owned by pir. Youker, and this Red Cross and St, John's Ambulance the cheese factory. His wife, the accused, lived with him. There is no family, the children of his first wifting away from home. He was his wife's second husband. He was at home on Nov. 25th, having been at the house for dinner. Dinner not being ready he went over to his son's and afterwards she blamed him calling him names. He saw later next morning some papers which had apparently been on fire about twelve feet from the house. He did not see any fire. Before this one day, nearly a month ago he went to Belleville

aid of the choir fund. The choir of the choir of the choir fund. The choir of the choir of the choir fund. The choir of the choir of the choir fund. The choir of the choir of the choir fund. The choir of the choir of the choir of the choir fund. The choir of the choir of the choir of the choir of the choir fund. The choir of the church assisted by local talent, put on the program, which included to such surpassing beauty as "Oh that we two were the track to go to a neighbors across the track of the consultant across of the some papers which had apparently been on fire about twelve feet from the house. He did not see any fire. Before this one day, nearly a month ago he went to Belleville

The choir of the chord the church assisted by local talent, put on the program, which included the chord that we two were the subject of the Joint War Committee for the chord that the church assisted by local talent, put on the program, which included the were of the subject of the Joint War Committee for the come of the Joint War Committee for the come of the Joint War Comm

knocked at the doors and shouted at the window, she acted as if she did not hear. He went to a neighbor's and pleasing feature of the program was taken in charge and removed to the nearby residence. Sergt, Harman ship. Their needs cannot be measured summoned a jury of neighbors who stayed all night. Next morning he was the reading number "The Soul of the Violin" by Miss May Wallace, whose interpretation was exceedingly dramatic.

was taken in charge and removed to the nearby residence. Sergt, Harman ship. Their needs cannot be measured by, the ordinary requirements of hostogram was the reading number "Rowe, foreman, Amos Marvin, John Burns. Malcolm Foster, William E. Canadian people to respond liberally advantaged.

WHAT ARE THE NFEDS OF THE SOCIETY

We need funds to purchase regular surgical and medcial supplies of all sorts, including the motor ambulances which are doing such noble work in carrying the wounded as quickly and painlessly as possible to the hospitals. Each of them costs about \$2,000. according to the approved War office pattern Moncy is also needed to fill the requests for blankets, underwear, sweaters and overcoats which coming in from our commissioner in London. These are garments which street East. Toronto.

But from the women we ask in practically unlimited quantities. good woolen socks in sizes, 10 1-2 11 and 11 1-2; flannel shirts, pyjamas, dressing gowns, cotton night shirts, and all the garments specified in "Suggestions The "Bishop of the North" is for Work" sisued by the head office

WHAT HAS THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIATY ALREADY DONE

ambulances. We have shipped to Engmissioner, Colonel Hodgetts, lows, 40,000 shirts, 35,000 socks and some 24,000 other knitted garments. Sixty years ago deseased came to Also 900 yards rubber sheeting, crutroot, cerais, oxo cubes, preserves, etc. and such "comforts" for the convales cents as tobacco, cigarettes, games,

books, stationery. In addition to the above, a motor hospital kitchen and five motor ambulances have been provided through the generosity fo Major Leonard, and the women of Catgary have contributed a sixth at a cost of \$2,500. We equipped with Red Cross supplies the five hospitals attached to the first contingent, and some of these have been

used on Salisbury Plain.

sum of \$10,000 for the equipment of a hospital in the private house of Waldorf Astor, jr., at Cliveden on the Thames, Her Royal Highness the Duchess of Connaught, has graciously permitted this hospital to be called "The Duchess of Connaught Canadian Red Cross Hospital," and it is to be staffed by Canadians. Grants of money and supplies will also be made from time to time to other hospitals in which Canadians are specially interested, such as the "Queen's Canadian Military Hospital" at Shorneeliffe, We are devoting special attention to the Franco-Canadian hos-Lady on Hospital duty for Nov.—

Mrs. C. M. Reid

pital at Dinard, Normandy, which was equipped at the expense of the Canequipped at the expense of the Can-adian Government, and is being fun by the French Goverment. missioner has been instructed to forward medical supplies and invalid comforts for this hospital.

For the support of such work as this we appeal confidently to the Canadain people.

(signed) G. Sterling Ryerson.

President. President.

Chairman Executive Committee **Quartering of Troops**

Many rumors are in circulation as to the quartering of the Third Con-

OF THE BATTLEFIELD Bombs in Belleville In the multiplicity of appeals now before the people of Canada, there is one which is unique in its purpose and therefore also in its claims. The Red Cross Society exists to collect funds and material and to a collect funds and material and to collect funds are collect funds and material and to collect funds are collected and collected funds.

LTHOUGH the building remains in very good condition the value of the Stock of Merchandise contained therein has been greatly depreciated, all of which has been brought about by the peculiar action of the manager and proprietor of the business. He has actually and deliberately, by his own act, depreciated the value of all the merchandise in the Store, to the public, to the ex-R. passenger train this morning in the Good Smarkard of the battlefeeth of the city limits. One leg was broken the city limits. ing the whole stock of Books (excepting magazines), Stationery, Wall Papers. and Fancy Goods, will now be offered to the general public at from 20 to 30 per cent. less than regular prices on all purchases amounting to 5 cents and upwards. This also applies to the stock of General Dry Goods, Clothing, Carpets, Rugs, Curtains, Linoleums, Floor Oil Cloths, etc. This is a great opportunity to buy articles for Christmas and New Year Presents at sacrifice prices.

Book and Stationery

much excellence and finish and no lault could be found with their rendition.

much excellence and finish and no lault could be found with their rendition.

much excellence and finish and no lault could be found with their rendition.

Among the entertainers of the evening of he went to Belleville she would set fire to the house will she would set fire to the house who have the house on fire. Family affairs have not been happy for some months. On the evening of Nov. 25th when he returned from the Halloway store, he found the Halloway store, he found the Halloway store, he found the house locked His wife was at the organ playing and although he window, she acted as it she did not here. He window, she acted as it she did not here. He window, she acted as it she did not here. He went to a n ight for said was the ward not rung over, but death must have been instantaneous. The body was cut but the body say cut but the lower discovered the remains. Mr. J. Muir, the enginer was contracted the remains. Mr. J. Muir, the enginer was contracted the remains. Mr. J. Muir, the enginer was contracted the remains. Mr. J. Muir, the enginer was cut to the place where the body lay.

Dr. W. W. Boyce, corner, happened to be not always treated to the remains. Mr. As what was the heart and karning of the fatality, the provised hospitals. They have to be a minimal plauded.

Planto mumbers were given by Mrs. (Col.) Campbell, who excelled in her Chaminade interpretations and by Mr. Kenneth Roses who was call-the window, she acted as if she did not here. He went to a n ight for sor, what was the provised hospitals. They have to be the fatality to the place where the body was taken in the data. must have been instantaneous. The body was furthed discovered the remains. Mr. J. Muir, the engine was cut to the body was cut but the total. must have been instantaneous. The body was cut but the total. must have been instantaneous. The body was cut but the total. must have been instantaneous. The body was furthed discovered the remains. Mr. J. Muir Belleville. In stationery there is a splendid exhibit of very fine correspondence papers, envelopes and correspondence cards; also a beautiful assortment of boxed papers and envelopes suitable for presents. Christmas cards in almost endless variety, from the beautiful handpainted ones down to the quite common grades.

Also a splendid assortment of Fancy Goods including Silver Mesh, Bead and Leather Hand Bags, Cut Glassware and Brass Articles and many other lines of Fancy Goods too cannot be made by the women of the numerous to mention and all to be country. Subscriptions will be gratefully received by Treasurers of Local and Provincial branches or at 77 King than regular prices.

Dry Goods Department

In the Dry Goods Department will be found a general stock of goods usually kept in a first-class Dry Goods Store, including Carpets, Floor Rugs, Linoleums, Floor Oil Cloths, Table Oilcloth, Lace and Tapestry Curtains.

Prices of a few of our staples:

Prints, regular 8c per yard, for......6c Prints, regular 12 1-2c yard, for 9c Cottons,20 per cent. off reg. prices Flannelettes, 20 " Flannelette Blankets, \$1.10, \$1.25 and \$1.40

Table Linens and Towellings, 20 per cent. off. Thread, reg 4c 2 spools for 5c

For The Men

We have Men's Suits, Overcoats, Hats and Caps, Underwear, Sweaters, Socks, Gloves and Mitts, Smocks and Overalls, Neckwear and Collars at prices that cannot be resisted.

Men's Tweed Pants, regular price \$1.25 for..... at prices that cannot be resisted.

\$1.50 " ...\$1.10 \$2.25 " ...\$1.65 Men's Work Shirts, regular price 75c for47c Men's Neck Ties, Men's Suspenders, reg. price 25 & 35c, for15c

PICTURE FRAMING DONE AT VERY MODERATE PRICES

BELLEVILLE

Overcoat Bargains

We are Clearing up our short lines of Overcoats. Now is your time



BRAND CLOTHES

Sizes 36, 37, 38, 40, 42, 44. A heavy grey Ches. No 1-tertield, pure all wool English Tweed, all hand made and beautifully trimmed. Regular \$20.00, for \$15.00.

Double breasted dark grey cheviot, a real No 2-gentleman's Loat, fine trimmings and well tailored, sizes 36. 37, 38, 39, 40, 42. Regular \$20.00 for \$15.00

The new "Bud" Coat for young men, color No 3-blue grey, roll collar, belt and pleat, Coat hand tailered, sizes. 35, 36, 37, 38, Regular \$20.00 for \$15.00

We just mention these three lines of extra good Coats. We also have other clearing lines in the cheaper gades 20 to 25 per cent discount.

Oak Hall