District Dashes

in it to put a man under, one black mark against him. a Magistrate Farrell did not give order for an official test to be aue, much to the sorrow of some

exication, but he has yet to put shaken up. He is at present in the saple syrup on his list.—Kingston hospital and it is thought that none

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who assured them that the train, as few days. vell as other trains cancelled, would would be greatly aggravated should and tell a straight story. heir man-power be depleted in the uture. If this situation confronted nem, it would simply mean that othr trains would have to be cancelled. dling returned men was inaugurated explained by Mr. Scantlebury. Lindsay Post.

0 0 0 0 eg Toms" have been prowling about this district to Kingston, where their of all kinds on this sand. ately, and as a consequence the po- papers were examined and they were they are caught. 0 0 0 0

eterboro Review.

Guns Made Since

His a start already been made by illiar figures in the Customs House party or parties to manufac- and, withal, one of the most genial liquor now that the "lid" has and best liked, in the person of Mr. George W .H. Comer, made his fare-The liquor a mna had in his poss- well bow to the Government Tueswhen arrested on Saturday, day morning when he tendered his which was produced in police resignation as preventive officer, on Monday, looked somewhat which position he has well and ably the home-made variety. It was filled for the last twenty years. All in a regular liquor bottle, bear- told, he has been in the Customs the name of a liquor dealer or Office at this port for the last twenswifacturer, and the entire make- ty-seven years and it is a matter of s gave the impression that it had record—as well as of great satisfacmade at home as it were. How- tion to Mr. Cromer that in all it evidently had sufficient these long years he has never had

0 0 0 0 Mr. Wm. Brockenshire, while at the thirsty ones who would have Works this morning, met with a very work at the Port Hope Sanitary head very well to have got in on Fainful accident. A large heavy Someone was heard to remark Brockenshire with great force on the and it might be maple syrup and back. Two ribs on the left side of whiskey. The magistrate has were broken and in addition Mr. of his injuries are serious.-Port

Kingston.—Because he is alleged iewed Trainmaster J. D. MacMillan, to have sold three bottles of beef, If the G.T.R., with a view to having iron & wine tonic to a local man who he 7.00 p.m. Lindsay-Belleville train was arrested a week ago for intoxication, a local druggist faced a The deputation was given a most charge of selling liquor this mornordial reception by Mr. MacMillan, ing and his case was remanded for a

A Frenchman who came off a G the restored just as soon as conditions T.R. train yesterday in an intoxicatreadjusted themselves. The rail- ed condition and was picked up by a ways of the country were face to policeman, was remanded for a week see with serious conditions, which until he can recollect his bearings

> The new system to be used in hanlast week and found to be a decided

Toms" will have a hard time if On Saturday an officer from head- tosh Rubber Company. The writer He asked for the support of the citiquarters went to Montreal and examined the papers of the returning company and its prospects for the Dr. Fulford, who has been prac- men. On the way up the m a were future. Mr. Mackintosh contended saw the silver lining not only in the ising with Dr. Holloway, left on left at their homes, thus allowing Friday night for Kingston, where he them to go direct to their homes s taking a military dental course.— instead of having to report at headquarters. The new system worked surplus and female labor and large duties of the Board. out well and is better for the men dividends. \$106,000 would be need-Kingston.-One of the most fam- returning.-Kingston Standard.

German 16in howitzer appeared it the War Began would be very limited indeed—not of about \$25,000 bonds. from a distance of at least 74 miles. that the big Krupp guns were lined the nearest point in the German with a very special steel which Merlines where it would be wise to lo-ed such a resistance to erosion (or ate such a piece of artillery) and the wear by explosives) that their

the continued efforts of the French life would be a long one. batteries to locate the strange weapon and to destroy it indicate the by special artillery men from progress that has been made during Krupp's and they appear to have the present war in improving long been fired from concrete bases. They have nsice been adapted to railway Early in the war the Germans carriages, so that that they can be nok the field with the gigantic moved to and fro.

rupp and Skoda howitzers, which pulverized the defences of Li-ge, range high-angle howitzer is the Vamur, and Maubeuge. These were long-range high-velocity gun. This weapons of 11m., 12in and 16in cali- does not toss its projectile in the The first two had been describ-air, but sends it forth from the bore ed in technical periodicals, and the at such a terrific speed that it will Austrian 12in. had been shown at travel to a very great distance. the Austrian manoeuvres of 1913, so Nearly 20 years ago in England a that it ought not to have caused any 9.2in gun of about 30 tons fired a ferred to the executive to investishell of 380 fbs 16 miles. Up to that gate and report back to the board had been built with extreme secrecy, date this was the longest range but it is believed that the British recorded for a British gun. War Onice knew of its construction.

The 18in, howitzer fired a shell of nearly a ton to a distance of 14 or 15 miles. The 11in. and 12in howiters fired shells of about 700 lb or 300 lb to a distance of 12 or. 13 niles. They were deadly against old-

rous to troops in the field. As soon as the Allies realized the Will Succeed position, they set to work to build howitzers as powerful or even more werful. Meanwhile the Germans and Austrians constructed a 17in. farewell to the local corps on Sunhowitzers, which was used with ter- day and relinquish his duties here. since the outbreak of the war his riding exploded when about a mile rible effect against the Russians in The adjutant has been compelled to energies had been directed in other east of Gananoque Junction Thursthe great attack on the Russian take this step owing to the ill-health directions mainly. The Board had day morning and scattered steam Front in Poland in 1915. At that date of Mrs. Ritchie. On Thursday of been criticized for apathy and now and hot water over the crew. Late

without ammunition. The Big Krupps

A howitzer tosses its shell high in air so that it falls almost perbendicularly, which makes it speally deadly in the attack on trenit or 30 ft into the earth. When the will take up.

which it would need to have a fresh . Mr. Mackintosh said rubber goods Mr. Elliott moved, seconded by

Totally distinct from the long-

Bid Farewell in rubber.

type fortifications and proved dang- S. A. Corps Will Lose Mr. and Mrs. Ritchie-Adjutant Trickey

Corps of the Salvation Army will bid sentative of the local board. heavy artillery and were almost Trickey of Montreal will take board to take office.

> ducted a successful revival here. | until the next meeting. intant Ritchie and his wife. They been criticism but many forgot to bound freight, had just left Gananhave been here for over two years. pay their fees. The citizens and the local corps join "I wish Belleville Board of Trade water and had proceeded about a in wishing Mrs. Ritchie a speedy re- stood as well in the eyes of Belle- mile east when the explosion occur

Board of Trade Resumes Activity

FIRST MEETING IN FOUR YEARS ready when the time comes." HELD LAST EVENING-ELEC-DISCUSSION ON RUBBER IN expense.

and the discussion of several industrial problems. Lt.-Col. L. W. Marsh year. The matter of the local rubber works was taken up.

Among the citizens who attended were: -H. F. Ketcheson, Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, Walter Alford, C. J Bowell, J. Elliott, J. O. Herity, O. H. Scott, Donald McFadyen, W. A. Woodley, L. C. Yeomans, W. M. Mc-Intosh, W. B. Riggs, J. G. Moffat, E. T. Cherry, C. B. Scantlebury, Col. L. W. Marsh, Col. S. S. Lazier, D. M. Waters and R. Zufelt. .

President H. F. Ketcheson occupied the chair. The secretary, Col. Ponton, read the minutes of the last meeting and of ten formal meetings of the council of the Board. He noted that the first board meeting was held in 1865; the only surviving member being Mr. J. J. B. Flint. Since the last meeting, Sir Mackenzie Bowell had passed away; he had moved the first resolution at the first meeting in 1865. Col. Ponton also referred to the action taken retaining to ship-building were mentioned.

improvement over the former meth- the Sand Banks was being experi- is no use bringing a factory until Kingston.—It has been rumored ods. It has been the custom to mented at Ottawa. The Bureau of you have business, school and house o the police that a number of "Peep- bring all the returning soldiers for Research was making experiments accommodation.

A communication from Mr. W. M. lice are on the lookout, and these then given passes to their homes. Mackintosh related to the Mackin- big responsibility rested upon him. referred to the early history of the zens. ed to finish the works and operate of the council of the board as far as the plant for three months. Mr. the bay bridge was concerned.

once the wheels began to turn.

company had been managed, it had existing between Hastings and Belleto be forced into liquidation. There ville. is no doubt the dividend would be Mr. H. F. Ketcheson in reply said 10 %. Now is the time to establish he was retiring not at all satisfied. a rubber industry. The fact that But he had done everything he had Belleville has little output for fe- been able to do to promote the intermale labor, is an inducement to the ests of the city and good feeling becompany. He had no hesitation in tween the city and county. The best saying that the shares would be of feeling now exists between Belledoubled in value in one year. The ville and Hastings. It was not albig companies in the States had ways so but fortunately the old order

had better be referred to the new the city and the board of trade. executive to investigate promptly. Mr. Elliott moved, seconded by

Mr. Woodley, that the matter be referred to the executive to investias early as possible.

The resolution carried. Mr. Mackintosh thought within three months the works would be UNUSUAL ACCIDENT NEAR GANturning out 3,000 shoes per day. It would start at 250 pairs of shoes per day. He noted the enormous profits 10 Cars Piled Up On G. T. R. Cobourg; H. Dempster, Gananoque; Horace M. Spear, Dunbar street, dis-

Col. Ponton spoke of his reception at Rochester Chamber of Com-

the Rusians had no satisfactory next week, Adjutant and Mrs. time had come for the critics of the this afternoon their injuries were

Believille will be sorry to lose Ad- Treasurer Elliott said there had

Trade than the secretary of the quickly enveloped. The explosion Belleville Board of Trade." "Let the press touch up the pub- with lightning-like rapidity ten cars

lic and tell them to support the were piled up on the tracks behind. Board of Trade. The war is not go- As soon as possible the rest of the ing to last forever and let us be crew came from the rear of the train

For four years or since the out- as representatives of the board, had the company's physician, and R. J. is the question which is troubling the break of war, the Belleville Board of up to 1915 motored 23,000 miles by Reid's ambulance and taken to the jewelers of Toronto, who have read Trade has not held a public meeting motor in the counties of this district General Hospital, where their in- of the new war tax to be imposed. but last evening the long silence was on patriotic work. | juries were quickly attended to and Before nightfall the desk of the Min-

call of the president, Mr. H. F. Ket- son for citizens hesitating in putting so sorely needed. cheson, for the election of officers, up membership fees was that there The injured men are all residents of the Dominion propounding the was elected president for the ensuing be enough members turn out.

> was a live board of trade. Mr. Elliott said in an answer to are rated as competent men. an inquiry about unpaid fees for the afresh, and wipe out the past:"

Officers were elected as follows:-

Vice-President-F. S. Deacon (reelected), J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. (appointed).

Treasurer-John Elliott. Secretary-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.

Executive Council-C. M. Reid. W. B. Deacon, W. C. Springer, O. H. Scott, W. B. Riggs, C. J. Bowell, J. O. Herity, T. Blackburn, J E. Walmsley, H. F. Ketcheson, J. A. Higgs. Auditors-D. MacFadyen, J. G. Moffat

Mr. Ketcheson in vacating the chair, expressed his gratitude for all three men in the cab of the locomo- we, as jewelry merchants, do not board had not held as many meetings from serious injuries, or to prevent most delightfully indefinite situaas it might have held, but he had not the engine and a dozen cars from tion. There are merchants who sell Mr. C. B. Scantlebury referred to had an idle moment. He wanted to leaving the rails. the need of Allied shipping and told see Belleville grow. The city is proshow concrete ships can be built, perous and growing in poulation, face, hands and bodies of all three How Belleville and the Bay of Quinte perhaps over 13,000 now. Two hun- men, and there is little hope of their were suitable for shipbuilding was dred more houses are required in recovery the city. This question could be Col. Ponton said that the sand of taken up by the new board. There

> Col. Marsh, the new president, in taking the chair, said he realized a

Col. Lazier said he hoped he now that the industry would mean in- war but in the Board of Trade. Durcreased population, general circula- ing the past four years the indefatigtion of business, the employment of able secretary had performed many The board concurred in the action

Mackintosh asked the board to in- A vote of thanks to Mr. W. A vestigate the situation and if satis- Woodley, who had been soliciting was commonly supposed that its life fied to make recommendations to the for members for the board and to would be very limited indeed— not City Council as to the guaranteeing Messrs. Wims and Scantlebury, the pink bride roses. Mrs. Earl Eggle- plicable unless there is a schedule."

inner tube inserted. This does not were articles of necessity. Seventy- Mr. Woodley a resolution of thanks The appearance of a new German seem actually to have been the case five per cent. of the rubber used in to the retiring president, Mr. H. F. Austrian gun which has been able The well known German expert, the Canada was manufactured outside. Ketcheson, who had been indefatigbombard Paris for several weeks late Major Horaht in 1915 asserted There would be no experimenting able in his labors for the city and (as he had 37 years experience) district for the past three years. To the unfailing courtesy of Mr. Ketche-Owing to the way in which the son was mainly due the good feeling

> has passed away. The new presi-The president thought the matter dent would protect the interests of

3 men Scalded

ANOQUE JUNCTION

This Morning

John Skelcher, an engineer; Lloyd J. Osborne, Bannockburn; W. Way, from the marsh on the west side of merce. A resolution was passed to Chambers, a fireman, and Howard Consecon. be forwarded to that body, express- Bertram, a brakeman, on the G.T.R., ing appreciation of the Board for the all of Belleville, are lying in the Adjutant Ritchie of the Belleville welcome to Col. Ponton, a repre- Kingston General Hospital suffering from injuries received when the boil- Chatham, May 3.—The sequel to an trolling outfit aboard and he towed President Ketcheson said that er of the engine on which they were characterized as serious, but not charge. Adjutant Trickey will be Mr. W. A. Woodley suggested necessarily fatal, and every confiremembered as the officer who con- postponing the election of officers dence was held out for their ultimate

recevery. It appears that the train, an eastoque Junction after loading with conster German shells and some of covery. It is not definitely known ville as it does outside. There is red. Without any warning the cab

quickly enveloped. The explosion Not Sure What

and assisted the men from the steam- GOVERNMENT SHOULD DEFINE Mr. Ketcheson said that the mem- filled cab, and gave them what assis-TION OF OFFICERS-COL. L. bers who attended the Associated tance they could. A west-bound train Ottawa is Being Asked to Make Clear W. MARSH, NEW PRESIDENT Boards of Trade did so at their own came along in a few minutes and the infured men were placed aboard and Col. Ponton declared that Mr. brought to the outer station, where Elliott, Mr. Ketcheson and himself, they were met by Dr. C. A. Morrison, broken when the board met at the Mr. Scantlebury thought the rea- they were given the relief which they ister of Finance will doubtless be

were not enough public meetings. If of Belleville. They were the engi-question. there are enough meetings there will neer and fireman and front brake- Jewelers sell so many articles

past three years: "We should start unusual in railroad history, and no wrestled with the problem for reason could be found for the explo- months, have given a ruling that it sion. The engine was badly wrecked does not come under the category. President-Col. L. W. Marsh was and the cars all of which were loaded were also badly shattered. Their contents were gathered up as well as possible and placed in auxiliary cars pathize with the spirit of the act, brought by the wrecking apparatus, but hold that the Government should

ap. The west-bound track was not articles which should be taxed.

travelling about 30 miles an hour, Government to describe what is jew-The flesh was burned from the

Wedding Bells

COOK-MORTON

colm, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Cook, telegraphing to Ottawa to ask for a Stirling, were united in marriage. schedule on what they call jewelry. The ceremony was performed by "If the idea is to tax luxuries it Rev. A. L. Brown.

church with her father and looked furs, expensive articles of millinery, charming in her traveling dress of china and cut glass as in jewelry. sand shade gabardine with hat of The act should be made general—to same shade and shell pink facing. tax all articles of luxurious living. She carried a bouquet of cream and In its present form it is not apton, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and Mr. Eggleton attended the groom.

A buffet luncheon was served at and a few intimate friends.

their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook are both popular in Stirling, Mrs. Cook is one of Limited, did not care to say offhand Public School teaching staff and Mr. Cook conducts a flourishing Boot and ness. "It is right that luxuries Shoe business here.

The Leader joins with their many friends in heartiest congratulations. come first. We accept it as a war -Stirling Leader.

Soldiers Arrived In Kingston

yesterday is as follows: G. Holloway, W. Michaud, Belleville; Pansy E. Roberts, Port Hope; A. Burchall, Napanee; F. Hartford, at nine-thirty this morning Mr. J. Potts, Campbellford; C. Collins, covered the dead body of a boy

The list of the men who returned

AMERICAN SOLDIER ELOPES and straight west from the end of WITH MATRON

elopement in which Oscar Crom- the body to Carter's boat house. The bie and Mrs. Prosper Goosens authorities were notified. Sergeant were the principals, was enacted Harman attended and Coroner Dr. Wednesday when Crombie, who H. A. Yeomans who viewed the reeloped from Detroit with the pret- mains ordered them removed to ty wife of Prosper Goosens, who Messrs. Tickell and Sons' morgue. A followed the couple to this city, friend of the Lennox family identiwhere they were arrested, was tak- fied the body as that of Wilfred Goren back to Ohio to face a court- don Lennox, twelve year old son of martial on a charge of deserting Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Lennox, 270 from the American army. Crom- Coleman St, who had been drowned bie has been confined to the local on April 2nd, one month ago yesterjail for several weeks pending the day, by rolling from the bank of the arrival of an American escort. Moira River while playing hide and

Mrs. Jas. Waddell and son left on . The remains were in p fair state!

seek.

Just What Articles Are Liable To War Tax

Toronto.-What is jewelry? This piled with telegrams from all parts

man of the train, the conductor and which are duplicated in department Mr. Woodley in his canvass found rear brakeman being in the caboose and men's furnishing stores. Are that men were willing to join if there, at the rear of the train. The men collar buttons and hatpins jewelry? are all aged about thirty years and A wrist watch would be considered as jewelry by most persons, yet the The accident was one of the most officials at Washington, who have FORMER GERMAN OFFICER FAC-

The jewelers of Toronto fully symand it was late in the afternoon be- have asked a committee of jewelers fore the wreck was finally cleared to submit a schedule specifying the

"These general terms are madden A despatch say: - Three men were ing," said Walter J. Barr, president probably fatally scalded when the and general manager of the Goldcrown sheet of a Grand Trunk loco- smiths' Stock Company of Canada. motive blew out while the train was "As a preliminary, we would like the when four miles east of Gananoque. elry. The matter has apparently not The explosion was so sudden that the received expert consideration, and articles of jewelry yet who are not jewelers.

Tax Articles for Adornment

"I think the act should have read 'articles for personal adornment.' Milliners import buckles which they sew on hats. We import them with pins to sell as brooches. Does the presence of a pin make them jewelry? This is not a quibble, but a real A very pretty church wedding took live question. Have we to take stock place on Wednesday, May 1st at high and separate articles of utility from noon in Tweed Methodist church, those of adornment? The act shows when Florence, daughter of Mr. and an entire absence of knowledge as to Mrs. John Morton, St. Ola, and Mal- the technique of the situation. I am

should not stop at jewelry. There is The fair young bride entered the as much business in the expensive

Not Affect Business Much

Mr. Barr said that he did not think the act would affect the business the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. much. "The act is quite right, but it Eggleton, to the immediate relatives should be over a larger field," he said. He did not think the sales of After the ceremony the happy jewelry in Canada would amount to young couple left, midst showers of more than five or six millions anconfetti, on the afternoon train for nually, so that revenue to be derived western points rwh eeteyhlwliW Ht from the tax of ten per cent. on all western points where they will spend jewelry sold would not be huge, but it all would help.

James Ryrie, of Ryrie Brothers. just how the tax might affect busishould stand their full share," he said. "The needs of the country measure."

Boy's Body Has Been Recovered

Found Near Marsh on West Side of River Mouth This Morning

While rowing in a skiff on the bay Thomasburg; R. Hotton, Havelock; floating in the water about one rod the river mouth, at a point directly south of the Wilson Munition Works Queen Victoria Park. He had a

Toronto, May 3 .- Thirty-seven driv-

fusal stopped work at noon.

The Allied shells have penetrated 25 what duties the retiring adjutant honored at the Associated Board of hot water and the hapless craw wars.

as the condition of the face and clothing showed. Jewelry Is

No inquest will be held. The obquies will take place tomorrow. Wilfrid Gordon Lennox was born in London, England in 1906 and was the second son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lennox. He was a bright boy, an energetic member of the Juvenile Sons of England, choir boy and Sunday School scholar of Christ Church and a pupil at Queen Mary school. Besides his parents, four brothers sur-

TO PICK WILD FRUIT NEAR LIND SAY

Toronto, May 3 .- The third Toronto company of Girl Guides is intending to do its bit by picking wild fruit for two weeks during the coming season in the vicinity of Lindsay. This is the first body of girls who have taken the initiative in connection with the uncultivated product.

ES SERIOUS CHARGE

Chatham, May 3.-Very damaging evidence was submitted against Henry Juetting, a German arrested a week ago at Merlin on a charge of having made seditious statements, when the case was resumed in the police court here on Wednesday. Witnesses from Merlin stated that Juetting had told them that he wished he were back Germany, where he had previously been an officer in the German Flying Crops. Harvey Winters. of Merlin, stated an oath that Juetting, who was apprehended at the instance of the military authorities, had said that he would not fight for Canada and that they could not touch him. The pr oner has been remanded for a week to get further evidence. A brother of the prisoner was arrest ed at Niagara Falls on the sar charge.

SCHOLARSHIP ESTABLISHED

Kingston, May 3 .- The Laurentian Chapter of the Daughters of the Empire, Ottawa, has given \$7,000 to establish a scholarship to be devoted to the free education of the sons and grandsons of Canadian citizens who have fallen or been totally disabled while in the Canadian or Imperial service.

COL. LEONARD FOUNDS SCHOL-ARSHIP AT R.M.C.N

Kingston, May 3.—Two more scholarships have been founded at the Royal Military College. Lt.-Col. R. W. Leonard, of St. Catharines, has founded the "Leonard Found ation", the foundation fund consisting of securities to the value of \$100,000. The object of the foundation is to assist in the edu cation of the sons of clergymen non-commissioned officers or men of the premanent British or Canadian army or navy or of veterans who have taken part in any of the British Empire's wars.

SHIPBUILDER IN QUANDARY IF MEN ARE TAKEN

Quebec, May 3.—George T. Davis head of the Davis Shipbuilding Plant at Levis, Que., has left for Ottawa to appear before Chief Justice Duff in connection with the exemption of the eleven hundred odd men employed in the shipbuilding industry at Levis. Mr. Davis claims that if his huilders are not exempted from military service, he will have to close his yards, which would be a hard blow to the industry.

KAISER NAMES BRIDGES

Berlin, May 1 .- At the direction of Emperor William, says an official announcement, three new Rhine bridges have been named for the German Crown Prince, Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and General Ludendorr. Emperor William similarly honored von Hindenburg by having a bridge near Rudesheim called the "Field-Marshal General Von Hindenburg Bridge." The bridge near · Remagen has been named "Quartermaster-General of Infantry Ludendorff Bridge."

COAL DRIVERS QUIT

ers employed at the Conger-Lehigh Company's Church St. dock quit work at noon yesterday when the company refused them an increase in wages from \$19.50 to \$22 and \$23 per week for fifty hours, or nine hours a day and five hours Saturday. Some time ago they asked for this increase and the company offered \$20 a week with a nine-hour day and six hours Saturday. The men wouldn't accept, repeated their request, and on getting a second re-

resting face downwards in the mud evening.