FOURTH BATTALION.

NINTH BATTALION.

THIRD BRIGADE.

PRIVATE DUNCAN KILLED.

The address in Toronto of Private George Duncan of the Princess Patricias who was killed in action, is not known An official letter announcing his deat awaits a claimant at the general post

INDIAN CASUALTIES.

Casualties among the Indian forces; Rilled: Capt.Clark, Capt. Clerke, Capt. Heyland, Capt. Kenney, Capt. Murray, Capt. Owen, Capt. Sparow, Lieut.

Velshman. Died of wounds: Col. Lockhart El-

381 Ontario St. and Belong-

ed to Body Guards.

W. Shea, whose name ap-

WAS AN ONLY SON

Reported died in Germany

TORONTO BOY KILLED

CROFT IN THE Q. O. R.

FOR PAST THREE YEARS

le Leaves a Widowed Mother and

Private James Croft was 21 years of age and leaves a widowed mother and

One Brother in Toronto.

age and leaves a widowed mother and one brother at 46 Carlaw avenue. Before leaving with the first Canadian contingent he was employed as a distiller at Gooderham and Worts' establishment on Fast Front street. Croft was an Englishman, but left Liverpool with his mother, father and brother several years ago. He has been a member of the Queen's Own for three years.

TWO MORE BRITISH

**VESSELS TORPEDOED** 

Hyndford and Bluejacket Lat-

est Victims-Only One

SUBMARINE ESCAPED

South Coast of Sussex En-

emy's Favorite Hunting

Ground.

GLASGOW, March 19.-The British

steamer Hyndford was torpedeed to-

day in the English Channel by a Ger-

man submarine. It is reported that

one member of her crew was killed.

tens net burden. She was \$76 feet

long and was built at Port Glasgow in

Life Lost.

## TWO TURKISH FORTS **BLOWN UP BY FIRE**

everal Ships of Allies at Darelles Damaged at Close

### ONE VESSEL BEACHED

Kilid Bahr and Chanak Left Aflame in Many Places.

sday thru a glass from the peak Mount Elias on Tenedos Island,

"At 9 o'clock in the morning," the The first shots were fired at 10.20 k. An hour later a Turkish war-

re noon. There was an explosion hanak which looked like a powder azine. As the ships drew nearer torts the fire of the latter became

The forts the fire of the latter became tore accurate.

"Spouts of water rose all about the hips and occasionally a Turkish shell took effect on one or another of them.

French Ship in Flames.

"At noon one of the French ships was in flames. It left the line and disappeared from view.

"Another squadron of British ships left Tenedos at 1.45 o'clock in the afternoon and passed within the entrance and joined the attack on the forts.

"The two front ships were badly hit.

At 3 o'clock a shell from the Brit-h battleship Queen Elizabeth caused tremendous explosion at Killd Bahr, everal sections of both Killd Bahr, of Chanak were after and smoking "At 5 o'clock a French ship emerged from the starits, convoyed by two other ships. She evidently was badly damaged and was beached on a small

"The other ships were still in the traits when night came. Chanak in fames was silhouetted against the

## CANADIAN WOUNDED IN OXFORD HOSPITAL

Visitors.

Canadian Associated Press Cable. OXFORD, Merch 19 .- Several Canatians direct from the firing, line are martered in the hospital here and are being attended by ladies of the Canadian Red Cross Society. There is no mistaking the popularity of the soldiers from Canada, and it is interesting to note how they are being sought out in the hospital here.

Driver Sterling Thomas of Montreal, the was attached to the Canadian R.

T.A., said he was wounded by a Ger-man sniper at Ypres.
Private Richards of Edmonton Alta. of the Princess Pats, received a wound from a hand grenade when the enemy iried to retake a lost trench, failing in in the same ward is Private Beaton

of the Canadian Scottish from Vic-toria, who is suffering from a fall. These are the only Canadians at Oxford Hospital, and all are making ex-

## HIPMENTS ABROAD

U.S. War Risk Bureau Reports Marked Decline in New Business.

Special to The Toronto World. WASHINGTON, March 19. - The pprehension of American shipping atterests over the German war zine decree and the British order-in-coun-cil has been reflected in a marked deine in the business of the war risk Sureau of the treasury department. The asgregate insurance under-written by the bureau, which at one Fritten by the bureau, which at one sme amounted approximately to \$65,-000,000, has within the past few days declined to about \$15,000,000, and the business of the bureau has been stagmant for a week. The marked decrease in the number of American ships ap-

#### COUNSELLOR OF STATE MET SOLDIER'S DEATH Muslier's counsel.

high French Official Insisted on Serving as Private Soldier.

PARIS, March 19.—5.55 p.in.—The death of Henri Collignon, counsellor Little Girl's Life at ern France was announced today. M. gnon, altho 58 years of age, vointteered as a private soldier and used his great influence in public affairs to rise great infruence in public affairs to secure an essignment in active service. He had been fighting for months in the trenches and, according to his orders, showed remarkable coolness and bravery. He was recommended several times for promotion to the mark of second lieutenant, which he refused, preferring to serve as a simple | Freeman, at Tweed. Ont., in May of

Young Men of Farms Will Be Marshaled Into Working

Britishton, Maich 19.—A meeting of the members of the five weeks' agricultural class, held in Brighton last year, and of those who attended the six weeks course at Warkworth this winter, was held in the agricultural office, Brighton. Deep interest was manifested in the new organisation, for the forming of which the meeting was called. This is known as the Junior Farmers' Improvement Association for Northumberland, the object of which is to organize the young men of the farms into a consolidated working body, who, in co-operation with the district representative, will conduct field crop and feeding competitions, test various experiments either of their own choosing or those suggested by the agricultural department or the Ontario Agricultural College, to be a medium for the distribution of farm literature, and for the improving of general farm conditions in their locality.

Pete Static Organization of the Agricultural College, to be a medium for the distribution of farm literature, and for the reverse of general farm literature of the formation of the farm

# TOLD TO BE CAREFUL

Hazardous Occupations Give Insurance Companies Much Concern.

"Hexardous Occupations" formed the subject of W. Woods' address before the Insurance Institute at the regular monthly dinner at Dunning's last night. "Employes of hazardous occupations are hard to understand, let alone Insurance," stated Mr. Wood, "and the insurance companies occupations." their risks, in order to be fair both to themselves and the applicants, have to be particularly careful."

He explained that alcoholic bever-

He explained that alcoholic beverages have a large and important bearing on hazardous risks, in that many occupations tend to create a desire for them on the part of the workers. Iron and copper workers, particularly blast furnace men, were held to be particularly susceptible in this regard. Railway employes were also quoted as being a particularly risky there are ing a particularly risky insurance Men Are Being Singled Out problem that required thought is the part of the insurance company in order to promote a good feeling both on the part of the insurance company

and the insured.

The examinations of the institute will be held on April 12, and information regarding them will be published at a later date.

## CAPTURE OF MEMEL SURPRISES KAISER

Russian Generals Appear to Plan Big Sweep in Northeastern Prussia.

LONDON, March 19.—Beyond the operations in the Dardanelles the most important news of the day concerns the reported occupation by the Russians of Memel, a German port on the Baltic, as announced in the German official communication. Memel is a town of considerable importance in northeastern Prussia, and the pres-ence there of Russian forces is taken, TAKE SHARP DROP

TAKE S Again North Poland has been trans-

formed into an immense bog by the thaw which set in just as Field Marshal Von Hindenburg started his of-fensive against Przasnysz. It is de-clared that it is impossible, except at widely separated high places, to move, et alone fight. The Germans have started an offen-The Germans have started an offen-sive in Central Poland, where they have commenced an attack on the Russians in the region of the Pilica River. There is also heavy fighting in Galicia, the Carpathians and Bukovina, despite the heavy snow.

#### GERMAN COUNSEL COMES UP FOR TRIAL TUESDAY

Arraignment of Wilhelm Mueller on Conspiracy Charge at Seattle Delayed

in the number of American ships applying for insurance on vessels and cargoes destined for European ports foreshadows, it is believed, a big fall-than off in exports from the United states.

Canadian Press Despatch.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 19.—The arraignment of Wilhelm Mueller, German consul at this port, and his sections. retary, Max Schulz, on charges of violating a state conspiracy law, was set ever from today to Tuesday next in the supreme court at the request of

#### KING CONFERS MEDAL ON C.P.R. BRAKESMAN

Canadian Associated Tas Cable.

LONDON, March 19—The current issue of The London Gazette contains the announcement that the King has awarded the Albert medal of the second class for saving life on land to James Julian Carter, brakesman on the C. P. R. in recognition of his gallantry in rescuing a lattle girl, Violet last year.

## Canadian Casualties

Eng.
Driver Alexander Skinner, on March
2; next of kin, Mrs. Elsie McLean
(mother), 243 Buller street, Woodstock, Ont.
Pte. James Thomas Corcoran, on
March 5; next of kin, John Corcoran,
387 South Clinton street, Rochester,
N.Y.

N.T.

Died of Wounds.

Pte. Arthur Raush Wherry, on March
2 (formerly 9th Battalion) next of kin,
Mrs. Jacob Raush, Wheeler, Mich.

Wounded.

Pte. W. Moore, admitted to No. 12
Stationary Hospital, gunshot wound in
eye and head; next of kin, Thomas
Moore, Jubilee street, Broughton, Manchester, Eng.

March 2, Pte R. R. Herrman, Next kin. Mrs. C. H. Herrman, Frankford, Ont.

March 2, Pts. George Craig. Next of kin, Mrs T. Lions, No. 127 Barrie street. Oshawa, Ont.

March 2, Pts. John Brisbois, Next of kin, Mrs. Isaac Brisbois, No. 355 Wellington street. Sault Ste. Marie,

SECOND BATTALION.

THIRD BATTALION

Killed in Action.

March 8, Pte G. W. Shea. Next of kin. W. H. Shea, No. 381 Ontario street. Toronto.

March 8, Pts. Lester Walter Bowman. Next of kin. Mr. C. W. Bowman (father), No. 13 Garnock avenue.

man (father), No. 13 Garnock avenue.
Toronto.
March 8, Ptc. James Walter Croft.
Next of in Mrs. A. Croft, No. 46 Carlaw avenue. Toronto.
Slightly Wounded.
Ptc. James William H. Dalliday,
admitted to Netley Hospital, March
12, gunshot wound in arm. Next of
kin, Mrs. Clara Dalliday (mother), No.
392 Dogan, avenue, Toronto.

FOURTH BATTALION Pte. James Huggins, admitted to Richmond Hospital, Dublin, with ap-pendicitis. Next of kin, Mrs. E. M. Huggins, No. 10 High street, Erith, Kent. Eng.

FIFTH BATTALION.

Slightly Wounded.

Sergt. W. E. Keyt, admitted to Fort
Pitt Military Hospital. Chatham,
March 11, gunshot wound in thigh.
Next of kin, Mrs. J. Keyt, (mother).
Lambert House, Kandy, Ceylon.

SEVENTH BATTALION. Slightly Wounded.

Pte. Arthur Tinson, March 4. Next of kin, Mrs. M. A. Tinson (mother). No. 10½ Maglil street, Hamilton, Ont. Died of Wounds.

Pte. Ralph Campbell Munger, March 4. Next of kin, James Munger (father), care of Leslie Munger. No. 1154 Granville street, Vancouver. pears in the Canadian casualty list, was born in Toronto. May 20, 1884. He is the only son of Wilman H Shea, 381 Ontario street. For some years he was a member of the Governor General's Body Guard, and heid the rank of corporal.

He was a shoe cutter by trade, and was a member of All Saints' Church. He was a member of the 3rd Battalion and was killed in action. EIGHTH BATTALION.

Seriously Wounded.

Pte. Horace Joseph Gaut, admitted to Netley Hospital, March 17. Next of kin, Miss B. Gaul, No. 10, 213 Empire

TENTH BATTALION

Severely Wounded.

Corp. G. S. Shore, admitted to No. 11
General Hospital, Boulogne, March 11,
gunshot wound in head. Next of kin,
Alexander Shore, Woodend, Findrick,
Tolphins, Aberdeenshire, Scotland.

Sergt. E. C. Banks, admitted to Fort
Pitt Military Hospital, Chatham,
March 11, gunshot wound in foot.
Next of kin, Mrs. Margaret Banks, 192
Breada bane block. Winnipes.

Breada bane block, Winnipeg.

Wounded.

Pte. P. R. Bovaild, admitted to No. Pte. P. R. Sovaild, admitted to No. 10 General Hospital, Rouen, March 13, gunshot wound in left cheek. Next of kin, Mrs. George D. Bovaild, 555 Cawline, North Hamilton, Ont.

Pte. B, L. Hewitt, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, Mrs. Mary Mc-Coory, 87A St. Marks Road, Kensington, London, Eng.

on, London, Eng. Sergt. A. Steele, admitted to Royal Vic-toria Hospital, Netley, March 17. Next of kin. Francis Steel (father), No 68 Boscowen street, Deptford, London, Eng.

THIRTEENTH BATTALION. Ptc. G. E. Towsend, March 7. Next of kin, Joseph Towsend (father), Learning-ton, Warwick, Eng. FOURTEENTH BATTALION.

Wounded. Pte. Aifred Quintal, gunshot wound in leg. Next of kin, Alfred Quintal, sr., No. 192 Ontario East street, Montreal. FIFTEENTH BATTALION.

Pte. Joseph Goving, of broncho-pneu-monia. No next of kin living. SIXTEENTH BATTALION.

Severely Wounded.
Pte. Charles O. Vartanian, admitted to
No 11 General Hospital Boulogne, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, J.
Vartanian, Arzoun, Turkey. DIVISIONAL TRAIN

Driver Bertram Pyper, gunshot wound in head. Next of kin, Mrs. M. Pyper (mother). Church street, Heathfield, Sussex, Eng.

DIVISIONAL ENGINEERS.

Slightly Wounded.

Driver F. Hunnisett, admitted to No.
1 Stationary Hospital, Rouen, gurshot
wound in hand. Next of kin, Mrs. Mary
Hunnisett. No. 476 South Roseberry
street, Winnipeg. AUTOMOBILE MACHINE GUN BRIGADE NO. 1.

Seriously injured.

Pte. R. W. Connell, seriously injured property and action of the connell of the connection of the

The list of vasualties published yester. FIRST BATTALION.

Killed in Action, No. 6777, Pts. M. P. Bridge.

### **RUSSIAN FORCES OCCUPY WEYZE**

Important Success on Left Bank of Niemen is Reported.

### GERMANS DESERTING

our Squadrons of Cavalry Annihilated When Caught in Marshes.

ing communication:

"After a battle on the left bank of the Niemen we occupied Weyze. Our cavalry pursued the Germans retiring on Heyne.

"In the direction of Przasnysz and Ostrolenka actions continue for possession of isolated villages and heights.

"In the Carpathians the enemy on the 18th attacked fruitlessly our positions on the front of Cenjnovitze, Gorlice, Ropitza, Rousskala and in the direction of Mankancz and Stryl.

"On the other fronts nothing of importance occurred.

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'In the direction of Myszyniec and Ostrolenka, in the Vakh region, we re-pulsed on March 18 German counter-attacks, in which the enemy's infantry suffered heavy losses.

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Annihilated Cavairy.

"With a view of enveloping our flank, the Germans threw across the marshes four squadrons of cavalry. Our artillery discovered them, and by a sudden attack annihilated them.

"In the region of Ossowetz, the evening of the 17th, we ascertained that the enemy was working in the construction of new trenches. About 10 o'clock at night the fortress artillery opened a violent fire on these works, causing the enemy such heavy losses that he was compelled in some places to cease his work of trenching.

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losses that he was compelled in some places to cease his work of trenchirg.

"An unsuccessful bombardment of Cesowetz lasted from 9 o'clock in the morning until dark.

"In the Bobr marshes near Eastrzembe we captured a German aeroplane with an officer.

Lieut.-Gen' Lyzsovskie was wounded yesterday while directing the operation of his division.

Many Germans Desert.

"Numerous German deserters who have entered our encampments near lodnorojetz during the last few days had been wounded at the beginning of the war, and when considered cured were assigned to service in the rear of the German army. In view, however, of the urgent necessity for fresh troops these men lately had been crafted into the active army. They declared that they preferred to desert rather than to meet certain death in battle.

"Near Przemysi the night of the

Late George W. Shea Lived at 18th we captured an enemy advance

## PERILOUS CONFLICT ON UNDERGROUND

Belgians and Germans Grapple Under Beds of Yser Tributaries.

## PICTURESQUE BATTLE

Soldiers Advance Step by Step Thru Damp, Slimy Passages.

NORTHERN PRANCE, March 19 At this very moment some companies of Belgians are engaged with Germans in cincumstances that would have appealed to the genius of Edgar Allan

Poe.

Just in front of Ramscappelle is an old monastery, the wall of which have been battered to pieces, but whose cellars and underground passages form the background of a perilous yet picturesque struggle. Vast cellars pass underneath the beds of two small tributaries of the Yser, called respectively Great and Little Resmes. Germans have discovered the north-

ern outlet to this subterranean world and the Belgians occupy the opposite exit. For several days both sides have been advancing step by step thru these dark damp and slimy underground passages.

#### IRISH FUSILIERS **NEW NAME CHOSEN**

The Irish Rifle Club was reorganized last night and now bears the name of the Irish Fusiliers. The meeting was held in the Temple building and Management jor Boyd McGee, formerly of the 1st Royal Munster Fusiliers, was elected lieutenant-colonel. Ald. Spence, captain of the old organization, occupied

As soon as Major McGee completes the reorganization an overseas de-tachment will be placed in training and will be attached to any conting-The British steamer Bluejacket with The British steamer Bluejacket with wheat from Liverpool, has been torpeded by a German submarine off Beachy Head, on the south coast in Sussex.

The crew took to the boats. The steamer, altho badly damaged, remained afloat, mained afloat.

The steamer Hyndford was of 2775 tens net burden. She was 376 feet

## CRANK AND IGNORAMUS CHOQUETTE'S EPITHET

Remarks Attributed to Morphy Disturbed August Senator's

OTTAWA, March 19 -- In the se Mr. Morphy, M.P., had recently been reported as having said in the course of an address at an Orange meeting

"If the French in Quebec hope to put the beastly, horrible Frenc they speak into this province, then I say, prothers, it is certainly an incentive to us to rise rotest against such a rought about."

orised that any public man in Canada should allow himself to utter such sentiments. "All that I can say of such a man is that he is a beastly crank and ignoramus," said Senator Chemists.

# NETHERLANDS MINISTER

Von Kuehlmann, Who Succeeds Him, Formerly Held London Post.

AMSTERDAM, March 19.—Via London, 5.23 p.m.—Dr. Richard Von Kuehlmann has been appointed German minister to the Netherlands, according to a despatch received here from Ber-

Dr. Von Kuehlmann was council of the German embassy at London he time of the cutbreak of hostilities in the 3rd of August he issued from the london embassy a striking appear the neutrality of Great Britain in European turmoil.

# FURTHER EXPANSION

Dominion Government May In- GIVES PREFERENCE crease Amount by Thirty Million Dollars.

By a Staff Reporter. OTTAWA, March 19.—It is under-China Makes Offer to Ja introduce legislation this session to enable the government to issue Dominion notes to any such extent as the exigency of the war may necessitate. Last year provision was made for the issue of Deminion notes up to \$50,000,000 against a gold reserve of 25 per cent. and it is said to be the intention of the government to increase the amount to \$50,000,000, and to provide that if war conditions render it necessary, the amount may be exceeded.

It was not until the year 1902 that the amount of gold held exceeded 50 per cent of the Dominion notes in circulation. Before that the percentage were much lower.

However, the course the government is about to adopt has been pursued by other countries in war times. minion notes to any such extent as

## BRITISH WORKMEN **WILL MAKE TRUCE**

eaders Will Urge Unions to TO DEPRIVE CHINA Arbitrate Differences With Employers.

Employment of Semi-Skilled and Female Labor to Be Allowed.

LONDON, March 19, 9.55 p.m.-As Lloyd-George chancellor of the ex-chequer, and a committee of the imperial defence, workmen's representatives have decided to recommend to the members of their unions that dur-nig the period of the war there shall in no case be any stoppage of work, that all differences regarding wages or conditions of employment be re-ferred to arbitration, and that a referred to arbitration, and that a re-laxation of trade union regulations be permitted so as to allow the employ-ment of semi-skilled and female lubor. An advisory committee from the organized workers will be appointed by the government for the purpose of facilitating the carrying out of these recommendations which are made on the understanding that the govern-ment will secure from employers rement will secure from employers re-surances that changes shall be only for the period of the war. Mr. Idoy4-George will now confer with the em

## MANY INJURED GERMANS

long and was built at Port Glasgow in 1905. Sh was owned by the Scottish Sh.powners' Complny, of Glasgow.

The Buelacket was of 2271 tons. She was 236 feet long, and belonged to J. L. Thampson & Sons. Ltd. She was owned by G. Hallet, of Cardiff, and was built at Sunderland in 1904.

Beachy Head is a promontory on the south coast of England, projecting into the English Channel, about 20 inlies cast of Brighton.

This steamer was torpedeed in the favortic hunting ground of the German war zone they are puttenlarly well informed as to the progress of events in the European war zone they are betting even money that the war will be over by June 30, and 2 to 1 that it will net last beyond September next.

EARLY END OF WAR

EXPECTED AT LLOYDS

Seven Long Trains of Wounded Go Thru to Go Thru to Germany

Special Cable to The Teronto Werld.

AMSTERDAM, March 19.—I learn that seven long trains filled with seriously injured Germans from Neuve Chapelle and Aubers have passed by the European war zone, they are betting even money that the war will be over by June 30, and 2 to 1 that it will net last beyond September next.

## PROGRESS MARKED AT GIRLS' COLLEGE

Formal Opening of Splendid Suite of Rooms in Trafalgar Castle.

### ARRAY OF SPEAKERS

Many Toronto People Present at Banquet at Whitby Institution.

Mrs. D. A. O'Sullivan.
Addresses were delivered as follows:
Mrs. G. A. Ross, acting as toastmistress: "Woman in Literature." Miss Addison: "Woman in Scientific Research." Miss Wall: "Woman in Music." Mrs. G. D. Atkinson: 'Woman in Oratory." Mrs. G. D. Atkinson: 'Woman in Politics." Mrs. Ritches: "Woman in Politics." Mrs. Ritches: "Woman in Politics." Miss Taylor: "Woman in Social Service." Mrs. Wilkins: "Woman in the Home," Mrs. E. E. Siarr. The last toast was an impromptu one proposed by Dr. Hare. principal of the college. It was to the health of the women speakers of the evening, who had so ably entertained the company. He referred with pride to the brilliant array of former students present as members of their wide-spread organization—the Trafalgar Daughters—and said that the interest they were taking in the affairs of their alma matter augured well for the future of the Ontario Ladies' College.

Rev J. W. Graham of Toronto, responded to the toast.

The company repaired to the magnificent suite of drawing rooms that are an especial delight in their new adornment, where further social enjoyment marked a memorable event in the history of the college.

## N RAILWAY LOANS

With View to Compromising Demands.

most recent conference China agreed to give Japan the preference in future railway loans in South Manchurie. and only to employ Japanese in this sphere, should foreign advisers be resphere, should foreign advisers be required. China stoutiv declines to concede farming and mining privileges to Japanese thruout South Maffehria. Owing to the Japanese insisting tint the Japanese must enjoy extra territorial privileges China figures this to mean an infringement of her administrative integrity and that it would cause instant friction. It is reported in Pekin that the treaty powers have lodged notes in Tokio reminding the Japanese of her obligations in friendly but significant terms. The conferences at Pekin has been temporarily suspended, following an accident to the Japanese minister.

## OF INDEPENDENCE

REGULATIONS RELAXED Submission to Will of Tokio Would Mean Japanese Suzerainty.

> LONDON, March 19.-The Nation, in an editorial on the demands of Japanfrom China says:

"Taken as a whole these demands result of conferences with David come near to a declaration of Japanese suzerainty over the Chinese empire. An empire which cannot borrow money or engage an official without the consent of another power has lost its independence. China will, in short, stand to Japan as Persia stands to independence. China will, in short, stand to Japan as Persia stands to Great Britain and Russia. This is at one blow to settle the largest political question of the east and an economic interest hardly less serious. The situation is extremely delicate and there may be limits to the action on which the allies can take now whether to protect China's political independence. which we have guaranteed by treaty, or to safeguard their own economic interests. Japan is financially dependent on the west. She cannot in the long run altogether ignore surviews."

#### HAGERSVILLE RESIDENT SUMMONED BY DEATH

John H. Hager, Son of Founder of Town, Succumbed to Paralysis.

HAGERSVIIAE, Ont., March 19 .-John H. Hager, general merchant and postmaster of this place for 35 years, postmaster of this place for 35 years, died this morning as the result of a paralytic stroke. Mr. Hager has been the principal general merchant here for the past 35 years, having succeeded his father, who was the founder of the williage. Father and son have carried on a general mechandise business ever since the founding of the village. Mr. Hager was born in the village and has lived here all his no. Incessantinues a the from ploying a terattac villages bloodshe main strushot from fighting. The R flooded a ing the River re 25,000 me.

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Dear Si you, just people eve Here is the self-re strength, self-re strength, self-re strength, self-re youth, but natural pe person in help you free, for y being read the world. lication of which deal common-se