#### TO · WOMENO SPECIAL INTEREST •NEWS

#### **NOVEL EFFECTS IN** HOSIERY AND SHOES

Successful Reception of Black and White Argument for Present Style.

#### CHECKERBOARD DESIGN

Extension of Latest Fad to Gloves and Other Accessories.

So successful has been the recep-tion of black and white this spring that Dame Pashion has launched many novel effects even in hosiery, shoes and gloves. Both in liste and silk hose the checkerboard designs, striped hose the checkerboard designs, straped effects and figured patterns are shown in an array of fascinating styles. On white silk, flowers, vines and fruit landsome silk butterflies, snakes and beetles are among the more startling examples of novelty hosiery. The leaf patterns are very attractive and the swirl style is also numbered among the most popular for immediate spring

Owing to the increased shortening of the flaring skirts, shoes and hosiery are extremely conspicuous and upon the careful choice of neat and becom-ing footwear greatly depends the success of the costume.

success of the costume.

For the present very high laced boots are in the lead, most exclusive indeels displaying combination effects of white and patent, with distinct black strappings and laces introduced on the white tops. With these, of course are worn the new novelty hostery to match. When the fawn-topped boots or models exploiting cream or pearl gray uppers are worn, colored hose to match, displaying the same favor for embroidered motifs, are worn in accompaniment.

For later wear, when the weather becomes warmer openwork and sherest of silks will be featured with extremely low-out shoes. The fancy bump will not be seen and in its place will be worn the strapped slipper, adorned in most cases with buttons only. The decoration of these will consist, of course, in the smartness and novelty with which materials are employed.

#### CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL FIGURES IN A WILL

Gift of Twenty-Five Dollars Left by Mrs. Mary McClelland to Local Institution.

Miss Mary McClelland, who died the end of August by careful nursing after which it should be dried out, and divided among Mrs. Dingle, a sister: orman Dingle, Rebo K. Dingle and Alice Smith; \$25 was left to the Sick husband, who died Feb. 28,, leaving

Walton U. Van Dusen, who died Feb. 18, leaves an estate of \$320. The heirs are a widow, Mrs. Nettie A. Van Dusen, and her daughter, Lena; both teside in Rochester.

#### MISSIONARY CONVENTION.

Toronto East district Methodist Women's Missionary Society convention will be held at Woodgreen Tabernacle, on Friday afternoon. An address will be given by Mrs. O. L. Kilborn, M.D., of the Canadian Medical Mission in West China.

### Don't Be Fussy About Eating

Your Stomach Will Digest Any Kind of Food When Given the Proper Assistance. We are prone to fall into the error

of singling out some article of food and soundly berating the fiend who first invented the dish. The habit with some people till almost all food is put on the blacklist. This all wrong. What is required is sittle assistance with those agencies upon which scientific students for many years have set their seal of ap-proval because they have become absolute facts. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets for all stomach disorders are re-cognized; they have a fine record; they are rated reliable, dependable and worthy of confidence just as the president of a big bank puts his O.K. on a epositor's cheque. And so you can eat what you want, whatever you like, knowing well that should indigestion, sour risings, gas formations, fermentations or any other stomach distress arise. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets in a few moments will put you right. -Coated tongue, bad breath heart-

burn, belehing, flatulency, bloat—all the symptoms of digestive troubles disappear quickly when these tablets are They are not a cure for anything but dyspepsia and kindred comto more sufferers from digestive diseases than all the patent medicines and doctors' prescriptions put together. The stomach does the heaviest work of any of the bodily organs, yet it's the one we treat, with the least regard.

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digested, fermenting food.

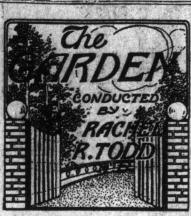
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There is probably no more popular lisputed at the present moment, than the shamrock.

A true Irishman, of course, knows the true shamrock, but there is nobody else on earth who does know the real shamrock so thoroly as the Irishman knows it. And this because the real shamrock is bound up tight and fast and close with the traditions of the island, and stands forever a living emblem of the undying religious faith The shamrock represents the Trin

ity, of course, and since none other than Saint Patrick himself taught this fundamental doctrine it can never be dissociated with the name of Ireland while Ireland stands. The Trinity, as represented by the shamrock, twines ever around the rose and the thistle, the quick and living green of the plant a fitting em-blem of the unity which shall ever

sands of shamrock plants are bloom-ing the world over. Because where is not heard the inimitable brogue of sod? The great majority of these plants are the old-fashioned wood of which there are two princisorrel, of which there are two princi-pal varieties, the yellow-flowered and the white-flowered

This latter, the white wood sorrel oxalis acetosella, is the real Irish shamrock. You will always know it if you remember that the violet-veined flowers, whose white petals are remarkably hardy despite their frail appearance, are supposed to represent by these violet veins the shed blood of the One Who

Each flower stands daintily supported on a thin scape, six inches high, a dozen or so flowers to each wee plant, each trifoliate leaf closely esembling a tiny clover leaf, rising four or five inches on a single threadgreen of the woods.

When you take home your small

pot of shamrock, set it in the sun and give it plenty of water. Place the whole pof in a vessel for say half an hour each day. In this way you will save it from the fate so common to lought flowers, namely, death from thirst. You can save the plant until the end of August by careful nursing. den, to come up naturally next year Each tiny bulb will multiply three-Alice Smith; \$25 was left to the Sick fold under proper care, and supply Jessie Dixon Punnett is the sole patch on the rock garden or near the water plants, if you have a water

garden Be sure to explain to your children just what the shamrock represents and why it is so dear to the Irishman. Like the Irishman oxalis acetosella is ever ready with kind thought and cheery smile; hardy and an everlasting tramp, it roams the world over. stopping to rest in the most unexpected places, shy or bold in forest or

#### HOUSE OF INDUSTRY REPORT.

to the list of those receiving assistance. The treasurer's report presented showed an expenditure of \$25.011.35 during the month, the over-draft at the bank at the first of February being \$20.644.47. Accounts for \$23,559.13 were fold over-draft at the possession of this village advances our line in this quarter 300 yards on a to the people of Canada for wool—four to the p to the list of those receiving assistance. tured. The report of the grand jury was

#### MISSION TO LEPERS.

The regular monthly meeting of Toronto Auxiliary Mission to Lepers was held on Monday in Toronto Bible College, when Miss Lila Watt presided. 12-13 and thruout the 13th. In no case Miss Mullin read the secretary's re-Miss Mullin read the secretary's report, and the treasurer's showed that of the ground they lost.

the members of the Secours National at 51 West King street, this morning at 11 o'clock. \$311.77 had been received from To-ronto since the beginning of the year. The following ladies also took part:

#### HAS SIX AT FRONT.

Jarvis Street Baptist Church has an honor roll of six members now at the front with the first Canadian continging in the six more are training in the south of St. Eloi, after a heavy to the south of St. Elo

#### RAILWAY OFFICIALS

TALK MAINTENANCE Officials of the Grand Trunk Railway were in Chicago yesterday distraffic department. Vice-President were attacked with bombs and dam-Kelly was among those who conferred aged, and on March 13 a train in the Geo. Vaux, assistant general man- Don station was blown up. ger of the Union Pacific, is in Toento consulting with J. Rose, the FORMER SECRETARY

Delay was caused to the Grand passenger train from Midland sterday on account of the locomoive breaking down. A freight engine ought the train in.

#### ON YONGE STREET NOW.

"Jitney" cars made their first apearance on Yonge street yesterday, nd from all accounts did a thriving business, that bids fair to increase The first "car" left the C.P. R. tracks, Yonge street, at 7.15 a.m., with a full load and from then on numerous other trips were made.

#### TO BE DEPORTED.

After spending a month in jail Nillie, a colored woman from the United States, will be developed. She was charged with relieving C. E. Gibson of \$40 She She was arraigned before Judge Coatsworth in sessions court

# WILL CONTRIBUTE

Toronto and Kingston Synod to demy this afternoon. Raise Large Portion of Presbyterian Mission Funds.

Seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars is the amount which the Home Mission board of the Presbyterian raise this year. The board opened its semi-annual meeting at the Christian Synagogue, Elm street, yesterday, with leading representative ministers and laymen from all parts of the Dominion

Of the three-quarters of a million dollars called for this year the Synod of Toronto and Kingston has been called upon to contribute \$450,000.

#### HAMBOURG - TSCHAIKOWSKY

New York recital on Sunday last, and the following is what Max Smith says of it in the New York Press: "Before a large and demonstrative audience Mark Hambourg yesterday afternoon in Acolian Hall gave one of the most astonishing exhibitions of pland-playing New Yorkers have experienced in recent years. No one who heard Mark Hambourg yesterday will be likely to doubt that he is one of the Rikely to doubt that he is one of the greatest virtuosos among living pianists. What he accomplished on this occasion, from a technical point of view, was nothing short of appalling. Mark Hambourg will play one of his greatest numbers at tomorrow's concert in the Tschaikowsky B flat minor concert owith orchestra, and will join his brothers, Jan and Boris, in their unique reading of the Tschaikowsky A minor trio. Reserved seats \$1.50. \$1 and 75c, at Massey Hall and the Bell Plano Co. M. 2525. Rush seats on platform only, will be placed on sale at 7.15 p.m. at the Massey Hall.

Reading Club, held at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 137 Fairview boulevard, the

#### **NEUVE CHAPELLE** IS FIRMLY HELD

German Attacks Have Resulted in Fighting of Severe Character.

#### ENEMY'S BIG LOSSES

German Casualties in Area Estimated at Eighteen Thousand Men.

Canadian Press Despatch.

LONDON, March 16.-The regular semi-weekly report on the progress of the fighting was given out today by the British authorities. It is dated March 15, and reads as follows: "Since the last announcement of

March 11, the operations in the neigh- parts of the country and will thankpected places, sny or bold in forest or March 11, the operations in the neight parts of the country and will be borhood of Neuve Chapelle have been fully receive mufflers, mitts and heavy the eye wherever it may unfold its continued. The line captured March socks for the members of the unit. has been consolidated and held in spite of repeated efforts on the part of the in the past week by the Women's Pa At a board meeting of the House of of March 11-12, and in the early morn-Industry, held yesterday, Beverley ing of the 12th, several counter-attacks of the chair, a report of outdoor relief showed 688 new families added to the list of those receiving assistance.

Severe Fighting.
"Fighting in the Neuve Chapelle

he afternoon was repulsed, and 612 more prisoners were taken. The Ger- all contributions to France. ter-attacks during the night of March 12-13 and thruout the 13th. In no case "March 14 the fighting was confined at 11 o'clock. mainly to the artillery.

Mrs. Glover, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Fleming, Mrs. Roe, Mrs. Gilmor, Miss Davidson, Miss Allen and Miss McClelland der of dead counted on the ground, the ber of dead counted on the ground, the total German losses during the opera-tions from March 10 to 13, near Neuve Chapelle, cannot be less than

bombardment and the explosion of a mine. The greater portion of these treaches were recaptured this morning. The fighting in this area continues.
"The royal flying corps secured furher successes during the last few days, altho the fog at times interfered materially with their work. March 12 the cussing efficient maintenance of the railroad junctions at Don and Doual

### TO PAGE IS KILLED

Canadian Press Despatch. NEW YORK, Morch 16.—William L. Breese, former secretary to Ambassador Page in London, was killed Sunday in the fighting on the French front, according to cable advices received here from London today. Mr. Breese was an officer in the Royal Horse Guards, and it was while in action with his regiment, which parti-

cipated in the recent British offensive

movement, that he fell.

DR. A. W. CHASE'S 25C. is sent direct to the discased parts by the Improved Blower. Heals the ulcers, clears the air passages, stops droppings in the throat and permanent-

#### Notes of Women's -:- World -:-

Parkdale Chapter, I.O.D.E., gives euchre and bridge in Pavlowa Aca- Rests, With Toronto to Make The president of the Women's Liter-

ary Society of University College is Miss Mary Boyle. The Women's Conservative Club meets as usual this afternoon in the

clubrooms at 19014 Simcoe street. The regular monthly meeting of the Lord Scaton Chapter, I.O.D.E., will be held at 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday. Mrs. H. C. Schoiffeld, Highlands avenue,

The Lake Shore branch of the Red Cross Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Hall, Lake Shore read, Stop 17, Mimico Beach, on Thursday afternoo

The Young Women's Christian Association will be in charge of the noon prayer service for women, in room 42 of the Wesley Building, 33 West Richmond street, from 12 to 12.45 o'clock.

A knitting tea, given by the Political Equality League will be held at the home of Mrs. Julian Sale, 76 Bin-scarth road, on Friday at 3 p.m. Ad-dresses will be given by Mrs. Norman and Mrs. Prenter.

A social reunion of former daugh-ters of the Ontario Ladies' College, now residents of Toronto, will be on the program of the Trafalgar Daugh-ters' tea and musicale, this afternoon Thru the courtesy of Mrs. G. D. At-

Reading Club, held at the home of Mrs. Johnson, 137 Fairview boulevard, the subject for study was "Martin Chuzziewit." Mrs. Blain gave a paper on the book, and Mrs. Barrie character sketches. Miss McCord had a paper on Mark Tapley, and Miss Farncomb the story of Sara Gamp's tea party.

A large attendance marked the annual meeting of the Westminster Chap-ter, I.O.D.E. The regent, Mrs. Mc-Lennan, presided. Mrs. Mackinnon was elected secretary. A balance of \$276 was reported on hand. A short talk was given on "Rose Day," and Dr. J. deputation from the hydro radials was given on "Rose Day," and Dr. J. to ask for a grant of \$3200 per mile.

The ladies connected with the university are invited by Mrs. Falconer to meet in the round room of the main building today, to organize to provide supplies for No. 4 Canadian General Hospital, and comforts for the university men at the front.

The Withrow Mothers' Club will meet en Monday at 2 o'clock, in Withrow Avenue School Kindergarten, when Miss Muriel Martin will give an address on kindergarten work with Italian children in Toronto, There will research the children in Toronto, There will be a second of the children in Toronto. be a program of readings and musical

Mrs. F. L. Wanklyn of 241 Drum mond street, Montreal is making an active canvass in the interests of the Overseas Railway Construction Corps.

Two emergency calls have been filled League, both for regiments

strand soft gray wool-to keep the Fighting in the Neuve Chapelle area was very severe March 12. A strong counter-attack by Germans in the afternoon was repulsed and 613. The "Secours National," at 51 King street west, will receive and forward

> There will be a general meeting of the members of the Secours National

mainly to the artillery.

"The prisoners in our hands taken for the French Relief are welcomed at any time, as there are garments cut out and ready to be taken home, or machines at the service of those who will sew on the premises.

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Deaconess' Home, 135 West St. Clair avenue, will be held today at was wounded in action, has no foundathree o'clock.

Mrs. H. C. Rae, hon, treas, of the Consumers' Gas Co. l'oronto Women's Patriotic League, reports that donations to the amount of and states that the rumer of his being \$9,952.90 have been received to date for injured is not true. He is alive and the fund for the immediate relief of well, and enjoying perfect health. the Belgians

Miss Hill's workroom at the Toronte Women's Patriotic League has been commissioned by the Dominion Government to make another thousand

There has been a splendid response the announcement of the Toronto Women's Patriotic League that handknitted socks are on sale at headquarters. The number of socks sold during the past four weeks were 106, 64, 149 and 51 respectively. Other or

Arrangements have been completed for the sale of the King Albert and Princess Mary books on April 3.

The Toronto Women's Patriotic League very much appreciates the kindly consent of Miss Church, sister of Mayor Church, to act as a patron-

#### POSTPONE CLUB ELECTIONS.

At the annual meeting of the Lakeview Golf Club, held in the Brown Betty tea-rooms, Mrs. W. Ingias occupled lections for 1915 would be postponed for the time being owing to the small

#### **MAY ALLOW POLES** ON RENTAL BASIS

the Next Move Regarding Décision.

#### WILL FIGHT CLAUSE

Two City Solicitor's Wil Take Up Matter of Road Upkeep.

Following the decision against the Toronto Electric Light Co., that the company's poles have no right on the streets, it is now for council to do-

The Toronto-Hamilton Highway Act says that the municipalities shall be responsible for the upkeep of the road from year to year. This clause is objected to by the controllers, and the city solicitor has been instructed to get in touch with the city solicitor of Hamilton and co-operate with him in fighting the clause. fighting the clause.

The Municipal Loan Association ha

for new schools be reinserted the am-

The Municipal Loan Association has made 400 loans in the three months of its existence. Applications have been failing off during the last month.

Threatened to Resign.

There was some friction at the board of control meeting yesterday when Controller Spence suggested that the charitable institutions who would not receive a grant this year appear bereceive a grant this year appear be-fore the board to further their claims. Chairman R. S. Hudson of the So-cial Service Commission has made certain recommendations as to grants and he threatened to resign before he would so into the matter.

would go into the matter again wit Commissioner Harris has menced his probe into the charge made by the mayor against the ma rine section of the works departmen

ronto Harbor at Any Time.

Deputy Harbormaster J. Allan, after tyking the water levels yesterday, stated that the bay is five inches ower than for the same date last year Guesses as to the day the fce will be gone from Toronto harbor are now being made. April 1 is the date set being made. April 1 is the date set by the experts. Last spring the bay was clear of ice on April 2, in 1913 on March 20, and in 1912 on April 6 by the experts. Last spring the bay March 20, and in 1912 on April 6. over a foot thick in the centre, and

Dalhousie City First. For the past two years the first steamer to arrive in Toronto harbor has been the Dalhousie City of the Principle at Fault.

Principle at Fault.

Principle at Fault. Niagara. St Catharines and Toronto
Steamship Line, and the company
officials expect their boat to repeat of a measure by Sir Adam Beck to pre-Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto the trick again this year. Last spring vent public utilities from handing the Dalhousie City arrived on April 4, and in 1913 on April 12.

#### ITALY CONCENTRATES FLEET AT TARANTO

Canadian Press Despatch GENEVA, via Paris, March 16 .- A despatch to The Tribune, from its Rome correspondent, says that a large part of the Italian navy is being concentrated at Taranto, at the southeastern extremity of the country, and the point nearest the Dardenelles

#### WAS NOT WOUNDED GOOD NEWS CABLED

The report received some time ago to the effect that Capt. W. D. Green tion, according to a cablegram received today by J. J. Armstrong of the The cablegram is from Capt. Greer,



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## SHOULD MAKE RETURN LOCALITIES WILL

Fraction Companies Using Heavy Trucks May Be Required to Contribute.

Some action will be recorded at the resent session of the legislature to have traction companies which use heavy trucks on the roads make some return to municipalities which are forced to foot heavy maintenance bills. This subject has appeared in several bills, and that of Geo. H. Gooderham of Toronto obtained some consideration yesterday prior to second reading. Judging from the ministerial attitude, it will be shelved in favor of a more

perative measure.

The Gooderham bill would allow cide what the next move shall be. The logical outcome, according to City Solicitor Johnston, is the removal of the poles from the streets. It is probable, however, that the poles will be left as they are on a rental basis.

A deputation from the Market of the county court. The Henry bill, while limiting the weight of loads, would also arrange for damages by means of a tax arrangement. Both will go to committee

A deputation from the Trades and Labor Council waited on the board of control yesterday asking that the items in the board of education estimates for new schools be reinserted the am ount being \$325,000. No redress was frage bill. The measure was lost, with the vote standing 66 to 20

## **BILL THROWN OUT MATTER IS CLOSED**

Chiropractors Will Not Estab lish Training School in Ontario This Year.

#### PRINCIPLE AT FAULT

Sir Adam Beck May Prepare Measure to Prevent Handing of Surplus Out.

Chiropractors will not yet establish a training school in Ontario or operate with the authority of the legislature. In spite of a determined appeal before the private bills committee yesterday and the outspoken advocacy of both Conservative and Liberal members, their bill was again thrown out and their bill was again thrown out and the matter was closed for another

Hon, I. B. Lucas, in giving it a quiet-us, stated that osteopathy and such other studies should be dealt with in a general way after the fashion of the High Seas Might Break Up To
other studies should be dealt with in a general way after the fashion of the medical commission which Sir James Whitney had suggested. So pressing, however, were the appeals of S. H. Bradford for the bill that he had to be tall to design and obey the chair.

Bradford for the bill that he had to be told to desist and obey the chair.

Cormittee Split.

The committee split into factions immediately after the bill was outlined. Dr. Forbes Godfrey of West York declared that the hallmark of Ontario medical practice should be granted only to those who earned it. He was unprejudiced and weald resort to any unprejudiced and weald resort to any means to help a patient, but care should be exercised.

The ice in the harbor is still well brother, however, Dr. G. J. Musgrove ver a foot thick in the centre, and ess a big sea comes in thru the to permit one who had learned his eastern piers it will stay intact for a science in six months in an American

college to vie with recognized practi-The bill was lost on a show of hands

over their surplus to the municipality and then proceeding to issue new de-bentures for increased services. He claimed the principle was at fault, and advocated rest accounts.

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The committee divided over the clause establishing liquor license by-law. Representatives of the hotels urged that it be held over, as action was pending in the courts. Rev. D. Magregor argued for its adoption on behalf of the churches and associa-

until April 14.

# SETTLE EXEMPTIO

Ontario's War Tax Will B. Collected by Counties and Municipalities.

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#### PATRIOTIC PURPOSES

First Receipts Will Repay Treasury for Advance Already Disposed Of

Ontario's war tax will be collecte y the various counties and munic hemselves settle the extent of exemptions from its application, view of the difficulties which would experienced in allowing for proper sponsibility will lie at the make the tax collectible against a property except that of chools and similar institu one mill on every dollar's worth of by the provincial treausrer. In making announcement of commendanents to the bill before a reading in the legislature yester W. McGarry explained at

reading in the legislature yesterd Hon. T. W. McGarry explained at so length that this was not Ontar first experience with direct taxatilit had existed ever since confederation from N. W. Rowell's attitude wondered if he were holding a brown to the insurance companies. He pleased to announce the Osgoode Fludgment sustaining the government Should Solve Difficulty. He stated that the government conot well say what parties should relieved of this special tax. We should be done in a case of a soldier the front, who lived in British Colubia, but whose parents resided in tario? As to property exemption municipalities were usually blama for their own and should solve in own difficulty. There might be calculated the would be unwise to religiously would repay the treasury the advance of \$800.000 already specifies would repay the treasury the advance of \$800.000 already specifies would go to the allies and Candian boys would be looked aff agents in the trenches could find a what was needed and Ontario woo look after it. The province may he seemed a little tardy with her fix contribution, but it was because of what would be most satisfactory England.

Sam Clarke of Northumberians.

Sam Clarke of Northumberland was quite prepared to meet the tax as the as it should go, but he argued the municipalities should be forced to collect on properties now exempt and not merely given power at their ascretion. The government was shirling a duty in not forcing them.

After brief consideration the but was advanced into committee and the premier conceded that the action of the municipalities might yet be made imperative. It will appear again in committee at a later date. Sam Clarke of Northumberland

# RECRUITING ACTIVE FOR FOURTH CONTINGENT

Kingston Officers Attach Men to Battalions of Third Expeditionary Force.

Special to The Toronto World.

KINGSTON. Ont.. March 16.—Recruiting for the fourth contingent is going on rapidly. The men are being drilled by the officers and are attached to the third contingent battallon. The 38th Battallon has 1167 men and the 39th Battallon 1322 the 39th Battalion 1322 men. The 26th Battery has 34 men attested, and the 25th Battery 121 men. W. J. Mahood, one of Kingston's oldest citizens, is dead after an illness of only a few days. He was born in

Ballymena, Ireland, in 1834. He came to Canada and settled in Kingston in Magregor argued for its adoption on behalf of the churches and associations.

After a close contest the clause was defeated by five votes.

BRITISH PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS

To Canada and settled in Kingston in 1861. For 30 years he was engaged in business, having founded the firm of Mahood Bros. He retired in 1892. He is survived by a widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Wilmot, Ottawa; BRITISH PARLIAMENT ADJOURNS

Mrs. Arthur McNichol, Toronto; and Managhters, Mrs. J. E. Wilmot, Ottawa; British Parliament and settled in Kingston in 1861. For 30 years he was engaged in business, having founded the firm of Mahood Bros. He retired in 1892. LONDON, March 16, 7.15 p.m.—The Perry S., George W., Frederick K., all ouse of commons adjourned today of Kingston and Dr. A. E. Mahood, Ottawa.

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