

ON DECLINE

On Market To-bering of Sea-ables and... was uncommonly... The offerings... numerous and quality... But there is still drop before the fill be out of the One farmer who both tubers in sold out his load other was asking for a peck for po- in appear- not many en- seen... much in ap- smooth in ev- d soon become a peck was small lots. One to a large load, \$2 a bushel... the duchess and varieties were... good lots of... as low as 25c... of the loads... cents. One lady... fish and sal- a few minutes... found for the... of the salmon... inds were out... The prices for... are now very... early varieties... dozen... CHARGE... a laborer, six... was arrested... this morning... Harman at... the west of Mel- the city and... the police sta- ford came up... for the pre- prisoner was... eday without... arrest he is... ry serious of... charge is pre- in-law, Mrs... young woman... d wife of the... on active ser-... me as a labor-... the past two... king in Tye-... HARVEST... RS WORKING... RS... of Canada Has... Tremendous... thing on the... of Frontenac... der than he... take off the... It has... harvest and... of the hay... reshing com-... to rest and... ing generous... expectation... is generally... ay, has been... doubtedly es-... 7... followed grew... if it demand... to take it... ft, but this... ns little the... in the fields... been tre-... blight" have... have been... wonderful... has been de-... eason. The... re advocat-... aux formula... t. Thous-... and saved... oated cases... n damaged... rners' aid... been a big... as been de-... situation... ke all the... s under ad-... have helped... long hours... No better... has been... farmers of...

SOCIETY WEDDING AT KINGSTON

Chamber's church was yesterday the scene of a pretty and fashionable wedding when Dorothy, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Carruthers, "Annandale," was united in marriage to Major Charles Stanley Hanson, C.F.A., second son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hanson, Montreal, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. M. McGillivray, D. D. The church was lavishly decorated for the occasion with white flowers, ferns and palms and the choir was in attendance. Long before the appointed time, 11 a.m., the sacred edifice was crowded and in the interval the organist, Mrs. J. R. C. Dobbs, played appropriate music. Precisely at 11 o'clock the wedding party arrived and moved up the aisle to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march. First came the ushers, Mr. Black and Major Bristol. Then followed the bridesmaids, Miss Edith Carruthers and Miss Madeleine Hanson, (Montreal), who were becomingly gowned in pale pink tulle with shadow lace and black picture hats and carried bouquets of garden flowers, the gift of the groom. Next came Miss Kathleen Carruthers, niece of the bride, a charming little flower girl, with a dainty frock of white point d'esprit over pink tulle and carrying a basket of garden flowers. Last, but not least, came the charming and lovely bride on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She looked a picture of loveliness and sweetness and grace in her gown of white satin en-train with crystal trimming and old point lace, the gift of her mother. Over her pretty soft hair fell the Brussels net veil surmounted by a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of orchids and sweet peas and wore the gift of the groom, a diamond and pearl pendant set in platinum. The groom was supported by Capt. Nation as best man. The strains of Lohengrin's march were followed by the choir singing the hymn "The Voice that Breathed of Eden." At the close of the ceremony proper, before the concluding prayer, the choir sang "O Perfect Love," Miss Tweddell singing the second verse as a solo. While the bridal party were signing the register, the organist played wedding music, after which the happy couple passed down the aisle to the joyous strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march. "Annandale," the home of the bride's parents, was beautifully decorated with white asters and gladioli and quantities of ferns and palms. A sumptuous wedding breakfast was partaken of by the many guests, the bride's table being centered by the wedding cake and artistically decorated with white roses and sweetness. The bride cut the cake with her husband's sword. The happy couple left for their honeymoon amid a shower of confetti and good wishes, the bride wearing a smart taupe coat-dress with satin collar and cuffs and a becoming chic hat to match. The presents were numerous and handsome from far and near and testify to the popularity of the fair young bride.

Wedded less than year, a young couple who reside in Frontenac had a quarrel and parted. The bride, who formerly lived in Toronto, has packed off to her relatives while hubby remains here. The case came to a head on Tuesday afternoon when the wife complained to Justice of the Peace, George Hunter that her husband had threatened to shoot her if she got a man to come into the house to help her pack up her belongings. Relatives of the wife came down from Toronto in an automobile to take her back to Toronto, but following hubby's threats, a warrant was taken out for his arrest. Constable Ernest Clarke made the arrest and the accused, his wife and the latter's sister, with the officer of the law, made the trip to Mr. Hunter's office in the automobile. Col. Hunter tried to have the couple re-united and asked both to "forgive and forget," but his efforts proved in vain. The couple agreed to disagree and live apart, and the husband was told that he must not interfere with his wife in her taking away her belongings. He must also keep the peace.

WEDDED LESS THAN YEAR YOUNG COUPLE AIR TROUBLES BEFORE COL. HUNTER AT KINGSTON

Wife Declared That Husband Threatened to Shoot Her When She Was About to Pack Up Her Belongings to Leave Home—Decided to Part

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

Thoughts. Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer." Nameless as meadows on another star, Fleeting as white birds at a black cave's mouth, Distant as north is from the dreamy south, As near as thoughts inseparable are. So are my thoughts, at once my boon and bane; Sweet as dear love and never more defined; Strange as slow sorrow stalking in the mind, 'Mid uncommunicable moods of pain. Yet are my thoughts the empire of myself; They are the fashioned glory and the worth, They are the enduring thing when all the earth Sunders to drifting nothing on the shelf. Of some blown wind of God, moulders and dies, With Shakespeare's brow and Dante's withered eyes. —Arthur L. Phelps. Did you ever stop to consider, friends of mine, what influence our thoughts have on life's every act? When we realize the diversity and immensity of our thoughts for one brief day, we are appalled. Someone has said: "Guard well thy thoughts, thy thoughts are heard in heaven." For that reason we should endeavor to keep pure in heart. Another reason for guarding our thoughts is given by Solomon when he says "As he thinketh in his heart, so is he." From this we infer that we would see that some mother, old and heart-broken, sitting up and waiting for the staggering footsteps of her boy, might in her loneliness and grief and trouble curse the white hands that gave her lad his first drink. Women make life hard for other women because they do not think. In another place she writes: "There was a picture in one of the popular women's papers some time ago, which taught a significant lesson. It was a breakfast scene. The young wife, daintily frilled in pink, sat at the end of the table in very apparent ill-humor. The young husband, quite unconscious of her, read the morning paper with evident interest. Below the picture was a sharp criticism of the young man's neglect of his pretty wife and her dainty gown. Personally, I sympathize with the young man and believe it would be a happier home if she were as interested in the paper as he and were reading the other half of it instead of sitting around feeling hurt. "But you see it is hard on the woman, just the same. All our civilization has taught her that pink frills were the thing. When they fall, she feels the bottom has dropped out of the world—he does not love her any more and she will go back to mother! You see the woman suffers every time. "Women must think if they are to make good in life; and success in marriage depends not alone on being good, but on making good. Men by their occupation are brought in contact with the world of ideas and affairs. They have been encouraged to be intelligent. Women have been encouraged to be foolish, and later on are punished for the same foolishness, which is hardly fair. But women are beginning to learn. Women are helping each other to see." —Wayfarer. Rev. Father Grant Dead Rev. Father John Grant, Ph.D., professor of moral theology at St. Augustine's Seminary, Toronto, died suddenly on Monday afternoon. The late Father Grant was born in Kingston archdiocese near Napanee and received his early education there. Later he attended the grand seminary at Montreal and finished his studies for the priesthood at Rome. He was for a time, the assistant at St. Paul's church, Toronto, and was also in the parishes of Midland and Penlang. The funeral took place yesterday at Toronto.

SOLD LIQUOR FINED \$3000

Col. Winston Churchill Tells of Work Done for British Troops

London, Aug. 22nd.—Col. Winston Churchill, Minister of Munitions, has begun the reorganization of the British Munitions Department. In a statement he says the department is now employing 2,000,000 persons, and the headquarters staff 13,500, and that it is controlling an expenditure of between £6,000,000,000 and £7,000,000,000 a year. Col. Churchill says the work the department has done has made the British Armies "the best equipped and most admirably armed in Europe." "But," the minister adds, "after these great efforts, and in the fourth year of the war, we no longer are tapping stored-up resources of the national energy or mobilizing. We are applying them for the first time to the war. The magnitude of the effort and achievement approximate possibilities. Already in many directions the frontiers are in sight and it is necessary therefore not simply to expand, but to go back over the ground already covered and by thrifty and harmonious methods glean a further reinforcement of war power." For this purpose, Col. Churchill says it has been decided to form the 50 departments of the ministry into 10 groups, each to be presided over by an experienced officer of the ministry, who will constitute a council, the functions of which will be similar to those of the Army Council.

SCHOONER "GEO. A. MARSH" TO BE DISMANTLED

The Donnelly Salvage and Wrecking Company Tug Has Left for the Wreck.

DOLLAR DAY CROWDS

More Dollars Were to Be Made by Farmers at Home Dollar Day did not attract as large a crowd as previously to Peterboro Wednesday. Early in the morning some of the stores did a lively business with bargain hunters. The farmers did not come to any great extent as the weather conditions were too favorable for the harvesting at home.

LEUT. ERNEST SLITER IS TAKEN PRISONER

His Aeroplane Dropped Within the German Lines on 19th of July E. O. Sliter, principal of Kingston Collegiate Institute, has received word from the records department, Ottawa, that his son, Flight-Lieut. Ernest Sliter, of the Royal Flying Corps, who was reported missing on July 13th, is officially reported a prisoner in Germany. No mention is made of his being wounded. The news will be gladly received by Lieut. Sliter's many Kingston friends. It was while flying with a British squadron over the German lines on July 13th that the machine in which Lieut. Sliter was observed seemed to be struck by German gunfire. However, the pilot was able to make a descent and the machine was noticed to drop within the lines of the enemy.

A PATRIOTIC CLERGYMAN

One of the ministers of this district who is doing his utmost to assist the farmers in harvest is Rev. W. G. Bradford, Methodist minister at Mallorytown, who has spent three weeks on the farm of Albert Root and has done the pitching for 102 loads of hay.

COWS IN THE GARDEN

A lady whose home is along the Station Road reports that some cows entered her vegetable garden and helped her to harvest the crop of vegetables. She did not require any bovine assistance and may put in a bill to the owner of the cows for the damages.

CIRCUS HELD UP

The Patrick circus train was held in Smith's Falls yards nearly all day Monday waiting for clearance orders to go to Brockville. It appears that the railways are at present not permitted to haul circus trains, but this one was to be an attraction at the Brockville fair.

THE BEST EQUIPPED ARMY IN EUROPE

PRISONERS OF WAR FUND

Donations received for Prisoners of War by Quilte Chapter, I.O.D.E., for August. Previously acknowledged \$584.25 Dr. J. J. Farley 2.00 Dr. J. W. Gibson 2.00 Mrs. J. W. Gibson 2.00 Miss Helen Rathbun 2.00 Miss Edith Anning 2.00 Miss Stewart Masson 2.00 Mrs. R. J. Graham 2.00 Mrs. W. C. Springer 2.00 Mrs. Fred Deacon 2.00 Mrs. J. F. Dolan 2.00 Mrs. D. M. Waters 2.00 Mrs. E. G. Porter 2.00 Mrs. Stewart Masson 1.00 Mrs. W. W. Boyce 1.00 Mrs. H. Conby 1.00 Mrs. Carlaw 1.00 Miss M. Fralick 1.00 Miss I. Falen 1.00 Miss Helen Falen (Toronto) 1.00 Mrs. C. M. Stork 1.00 Mrs. S. Phippen 1.00 Mrs. Fred B. Smith 1.00 Mrs. E. B. Fralick 1.00 Mrs. S. Bongard 1.00 Mrs. A. Abbott 1.00 Miss Kate Laxier 1.00 Mrs. Thos. Ritchie 1.00 Mrs. Fred S. Anderson 1.00 Mrs. W. C. Mikel 1.00 Mrs. J. W. Kinnear 1.00 Mrs. S. Robertson 1.00 Mrs. J. W. Johnson 1.00 Mrs. A. McGinnes 1.00 Mrs. C. Bogart 1.00 Mrs. John McKeown Sr. 1.00 Miss Eva Panter 1.00 Miss K. Sillis 1.00 Miss Holden 1.00 Mrs. Smart 1.00 Mrs. Denmark 1.00 \$620.50

SCHOONER STILL ON ROCKS

Middlesex is Likely a Complete Loss Dunn Has Been Raised

OTTAWA GIRLS FOR LINDSAY ARSENAL

Ottawa, Aug. 24.—Girls of Ottawa who are anxious to work for their country have now an excellent opportunity according to Major G. I. Campbell, Chief Recruiting Officer for this district, who is in the city. He is prepared to accept applications from girls and women to work in the big munitions factory at Lindsay and could place one hundred girls at least right away. Applicants, if accepted, would find good rooming and boarding accommodation in the Victoria County town and reasonably good pay, according to Major Campbell, who has just arrived from where he and a committee of ladies have been looking into the housing question most thoroughly. Many applications from Ottawa girls and women, some of them rather prominent in the social life of the city, are in Major Campbell's hands. Others desiring to work in the arsenal are writing him at the British and American Block, Kingston.

ROYAL FLYING CORPS SOON TO LEAVE DESERONTO

The Royal Flying Corps will be leaving Canada in a few weeks and take up new camps near Dallas, Texas. This statement will prove very interesting though not pleasant for thousands of people in this district who during the last few weeks have made friends at the Deseronto camps. This spring the Royal Flying Corps established two camps near Deseronto. One was on the Mohawk Reserve, which was made into the Mohawk Camp and the other was on the Rathbun farm just back of the town. This has since been called the Rathbun Camp. Last year the aviators near Toronto tried flying in the cold weather. The high altitudes proved so disagreeable that the camp was moved across in the number of men to be Florida. This is the reason for the change and to save any loss of time the arrangements will be completed as soon as possible.

CHICAGO WILL HAVE TO PLAY GREAT BALL

If It Wants to Capture the American League Pennant Beginning right now, the White Sox are at home. The Red Sox will be on the road. Finishing the series with Cleveland, Red Sox will go home for a stay until Sept. 3rd, when they play a double-header with Detroit. Then they hit the road for the rest of the season, with the exception of three days scheduled at home. They manage to slip in some postponed contests on off days in that period, but they will not be enough to count for much. During the same period the White Sox are at home the Red Sox will be on their last big trip, although they are scheduled for a so-called swing later. Boston will finish the season at home, a fact which is a decided advantage for Jack Barry's men. There are still left two clashes between the two clubs, one at Chicago and one at Boston. The latter will be the series that will decide the race, for it will be played in the campaign's closing days, beginning Sept. 24th. Every eastern club and two from the western wheel will visit Chicago in the home series they are about to start. Later they will entertain another of the westerners for a brief period. The Red Sox should be favorites if the race sticks to anything like a close decision, for they are driving, nerveless finishers. They beat out the White Sox and the Tigers last year while crippled and while on the road. The Chicagoans are stronger this year, but they have yet to prove the consistency under stress of a tight windup.

OFFICERS TO BE DISMISSED

An Ottawa dispatch states that announcement is soon to be made of the dismissal from the military service of a number of officers now employed at Barrfield camp. The decrease in the number of men to be trained has made it necessary to cut down on the various staffs, particularly that of the instructional work. There are five officers named who are "billed" for evil life.

BRITISH TO SOLVE DIVORCE PROBLEM

LAW TO GRANT DECREE AFTER THREE YEARS OF SEPARATION OPPOSED BY CHURCH

But Her Influence Is Not So Potent Just Now As Formerly London, Aug. 24.—That there are from 250,000 to 300,000 persons in Great Britain legally separated yet not divorced is one of the statements in the report of the royal commission which has lately been investigating the divorce problem. This moreover is only a beginning. Other multitudes of men and women who have been married continued not only married but without even legal authority to live apart, though they don't and could not, live together. Probably this second classification is larger than the first. After surveying these conditions and their results, parliament has established a joint committee to promote the cause of marriage and divorce reform. For many years the question has been before the public. Determined opposition by the church and other agencies prevented accomplishment in a moderate measure; the tide of human misery was dammed up; and now it is likely to be let loose with a much more radical measure than a decade ago would have sufficed. The joint committee has undertaken to obtain passage of a law permitting absolute divorce in most of these cases of hopeless separation. Judicial separation orders are now issued on account of cruelty, desertion, drunkenness and many other offences but these do not constitute divorce. Commonly the husband is required to pay maintenance fixed by the court; often in cases in which the husband has been grievously wronged. If he doesn't pay he can be and often is locked up. But, however greatly husband and wife may wish to separate, they cannot be divorced unless there has been adultery on the wife's part; or adultery and also cruelty on the husband's. Almost a decade ago an effort was made to obtain legislation providing that in cases of legal separation the court, after five years, should on application of either party, make decree of absolute divorce. That bill was smothered. The new measure, which is likely to become law before the war's end is much more liberal. It permits the decree to be issued after three years separation, whether the separation was by consent, by court decree or otherwise. Even advocates of easier divorce in some cases fear that the measure would make it too easy. But the people who have investigated do not. They describe immoral conditions widely existent because of the present difficulties of getting divorce. Illegitimacy and a fearful number of cases of bigamy are enumerated. Husband and wife legally bound to each other yet legally separated, forced to live lives of celibacy, lose all moral standards. The fact that they are commonly poor makes the results yet worse. It is a question largely concerning the poorer people, for at best it costs more to get a divorce than most people can pay. The story has been often repeated of the cynical judge who said the divorce laws of England were perfectly even, handed as between rich and poor; either rich or poor petitioner might have a divorce if he had a case and about £500 for expenses. The church has been especially antagonistic to remedial legislation; but the church influence is not so potent as formerly. The war has brought conditions in which the need of meeting this emergency is more pressing than ever, while at the same time it has weakened the hold of the church owing to the attitude of most of the higher ecclesiastics on many war issues.

RED CROSS PENNY-BAG STOLEN

A theft of an unusually contemptible nature was committed last night at the Royal Cafe, The Red Cross Penny-bag containing about fifty cents in coppers was carried away, so the proprietor, Mr. J. S. Tom, informed the police.

CHILD BITTEN BY DOG

Mr. H. Kniff who resides in Doyle's terrace informed the police that his little child had been badly bitten in the face last night by a dog belonging to a neighbor, who resides in the same terrace.

ANOTHER ENLARGEMENT

The case of Safe vs. Stringer came up for hearing this morning but was again enlarged for another week.