

Lieut.-Col. W. G. Ketcheson the Host at Brilliant Military Function at Hotel Quinte-Kahki Service Uniforms Predominated-Able Addresses of Parlimentary Representatives -- Local Officers and Col. Hemming of Kingston.

From Saturday's Dally. It was a brilliant military gather-ing at Hotel Quinte last night which well at the invitation of Lieut. Col. W. 6. Ketcheson at the compliment-ary sanguet which he tendered to the afficers of the 49th Battalion, who are now overseas service. It was but fitting that the khaki service uni-form should hold the place of honor in accordance with British and Cain accordance with British and Ca- Hambly of Belleville and Robert Wed-

pidian regulations. Fully two-thirds of dell of Trenton.

the others appearing in 49th meas un-form of black. The guests from the Foltcenth Battalion wore scarlet, while a few retired officers were dressed in civilian evening attire. The

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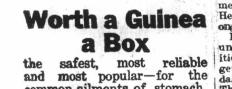
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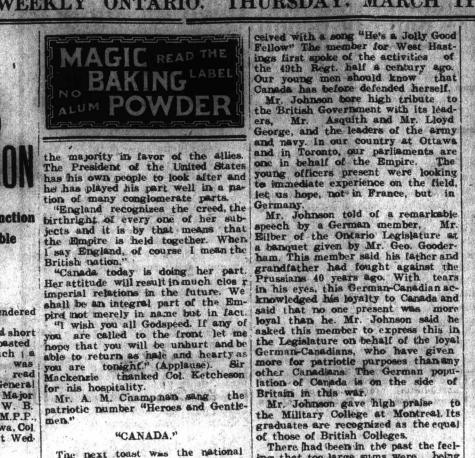
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fore the guests by Mine Host Jenk- to the Fenian Raids.





"CANADA."

The next toast was the national pledge "Canada." Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., for

Lawyers rarely do that. (Laughter.) Mr. Porter expressed Mr. North-

son They included Col. T. R. D. Hem-ning. O.C. the Th ird Division, Kings-toh. Mr. E. G. Porter, K.C., M.P., Mr J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., Lieut-Col. J A. V. Preston, O.C. the 39th Batt, Lt Colonels S. S. Lazier, Dr. J. J. Far-ley, W. N. Ponton, T. Stewart, L. W. Marsh. Major W. J. Brown, Capi. H. R. Wilson, Capt. P. McL. IForin. O' 34th Battery, C.F.A., Capt. Dr We cold. Cant. McFee, all the offi-tit would be remarkable if there were rup's regrets at his inability to be on much on the country itself as on ourselves. No better proof of our rè-sources can be found than the ease with, which troops have been re-cruited. Our troops have won the

itics are dropped out of sight alto-gether. Carson and Redmond, once at could any one have done better.one daggers' points have clasped hands, no doubt would think he had done the work.

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of those of British Colleges.

There had been in the past the feelwhile a few retired officers were dressed in civilian evening attire. The effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the effect was pleasing to the eye and to he to sugge for the second drank the the to be the second drank the extremely flattered in teng allowed for a period of seven years us had been a member of No. 1 company of the light neg member at a time when ing. O.C. the the ind Division, Kings will be the to the second fellow," and will be the to the second fellow," and the second fellow," and the second fellow." ing that too large sums were being spent in armouries. Now we see they "We have now engaged with the

allies, lads we knew from their birth. facing the enemy in the trenches for

us. We are enjoying the freedom which was dearly bought for us by the expenditure of British treasure and blood. You young men are ready to go out. You have the British blood in your veins. We will regard you

34th Battery, U.F.A., Capt. Dr its with status with status of the statuting with which troops have been re-not a few mistakes or onissions. This is to the credit of General Hughes.
A magnificent spread was put beA magnificent spread was put bethe had a joint love for the 15th and an best officers and then have gone far as he knew. He found only one to the guests by Mine Host Jenk-to the Fenian Raids. and was served by his able staff. The Ketcheson family was highly will rise in the Empire's defence if the colors. But he envied the officers and there who cannot go the colors. But he envied the officers

The Ketcheson family was highly and was served by his able staff of waitresses. The highest praise was bestweed upon the Quinte for the magnificence of its chisine. Worth a Guinea Box on their commanding officer. How gratifying it is to witness the unanimity all over the Empire! Pol-itics are dropped out of sight alto-gether. Carson and Redmond content of the situation and asks, and many more are ready to content.

PATRIOTISM and PRODUCTION

"Belgium as a producing factor is obliterated from the map. Britain, always unable to sustain itself, will have stronger needs. That beautiful section of France where a little more than a year ago I saw the countless stooks of golden grain is now scarred with the deep-dug trenches. Surely, surely there is need for all that we can do."

HON. MARTIN BURRELL, Minister of Agriculture.

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The Empire Needs Many Foods

The Empire asks Canada to increase the production of staple foods-not merely of wheat. Great Britain wants oats, corn, barley, peas, beans, potatoes, turnips, onions, meat, dairy products, poultry and eggs.

In the past Great Britain has imported immense quantities of these staple foods from Russia, France, Belgium, Germany, and Austria-Hungary as shown by the following:

Average Imports	Make Your Land
Years 1910-1913	Produce More
Wheat .28,439,609 bush. Oats .23,586,304 " Barley .15,192,268 " Corn .7,621,374 " Peas .703,058 " Beans .639,653 " Potatoes 4,721,590 " Onions .271,569 " Meat .26,509,766 lbs. Eggs .121,112,916 doz. Butter and	Millions of bushels rather than millions of acres should be Canada's aim. The fields al- ready under cultivation should be made more productive. Keep in mind good seed and good cultivation. That there is abundant reason the same area is conclusively shown when we compare the average production of the present time with the possible production. Note the following
Cheese 91,765,233 lbs. The above mentioned sources of supply of staple foods are now, in the main, cut off as result of the war. Great Britain is looking to Canada to supply a large share of the shortage. Every individual farmer has a duty to perform.	brief table which shows our average in 1314 and the possible production per acre:

Have You Attended Your District Conference?

If you have, you know that you heard once more the same old gospel of crop production. Have you talked over with your neighbour farmers the problems discussed at the Conference? If there are any questions on which you are at all doubtful write at once for information to the Canadian Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, or to your Provincial Department of Agriculture. They will be pleased to help you.

Increase Your Live Stock

Breeding stock are to-day Canada's most valuable asset. The one outstanding feature of the world's farming is that there will soon be a great shortage of meat supplies. Save your breeding stock. Plan to increase your live stock. Europe and the United States, as well as Canada, will pay higher prices for beef, mutton, and bacon in the very near future. Do not sacrifice now. Remember that live stock is the only basis for prosperous agriculture. You are farming, not speculating.

Make use of the Free Bulle-tins issued by the Canadian Department of Agriculture. They are mines of valuable information. The Government has nothing to sell and its reports are unbiased. There are special bulletins on wheat, oats, corn, barley, peas, beans, potatoes, turnips, onions and live stock. Send coupon below (no stamp on envelope necessary).

Average Possible

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By "possible" is meant the actual results which have been obtained by our Experimental Farms and by many farmers. These "possibles" have been obtained under intensive culti-vation methods and conditions not altogether possible on the average farm, yet they suggest the great possibilities of in-reased areduction. By greater

average farm, yet they suggest the great possibilities of in-creased production. By greater care in the selection of seed, more thorough cultivation, fer-tilization, better drainage, the average could be raised by at least one-third. That in itself would add at least \$150,000,000 to the annual income of Canada from the farm. It would be a great service to the Empire, and

great service to the Empire, and this is the year in which to do it.

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Corn Ensilage (Tons) 12.

Peas.

Beans..... Potatoes..... Turnips....

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