

his wife, left Canada for Belgium last June for the purpose of locating the grave of his son, Lieut. B. Hagarty, of the P.P.C.L.L. and who was killed in

of the P.P.C.L.I., and who was killed in June, 1916. The bereaved parents found the Srave of their soldier son at Hooge, a village some two miles east of Tpres. The grave was well kept and a cross erected at the head. It was impossible to bring the body back to Canada, as the authorities will not allow a body to be removed for the space of three years. In further conversation with The World Colonel Hagarty said that a corps of Chinese coolies under English officers and British soldiers were work-ing systematically all over the ground where any kind of engagement had been fought. They were digging up all the ground and finding thousands of unburied soldiers, Some were en-inglied in barbed wire, othere were under mounds of earth, while many were found in transhow mitch he ingled in barbed wire, othere were under mounds of earth, while many were found in trenches which had been blown up. When a body was found the Chinese were not allowed to touch it—that was the part the English-men undertook, and the first duty was to find some evidence of identification. When an identity was established the body was given a Christian burial in an established cemetery, and the relaestablished cometery, and the rela-tives notified thru official channels of the whereabouts of the grave. Nothing was left undone by the British officers to establish identity. Over 5000 bodies in a very short space of time had been recovered by this burial party, and over sixty per cent. of them had been identified. Colonel Hagarty could not speak in too high terms of the splendid

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ABBOTT-At Wellesley Hospital, on

 CARLETON—At her residence, 19 Mac-Kenzie avenue, Rosedale, on Saturday, August 9, 1919, Maria Burk, relict of the late Charles S. Carleton.
 Ward 1. City of Toronto.

 Funeral service from St. Thomas' Church, Huron street, Tuesday the 12th inst., at 3.30 p.m. Interment St. James' Cemetery. Flowers gratefully de-clined,
 Members. Carles H. Call
 268,000

 CARTMELL—On Sunday, Aug, 10, at Miss late residence, 669 King St. West. Toronto, Osborne Cartmell, beloved husband of Ellen Hówells, in his 41st year, and only son of Henry Cartmell, and the late Sarah Ann Cartmell.
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DEATHS.

Sunday, Aug. 10, 1919, Annie, beloved wife of H. E. Abbott, age 41 years. Funeral from 956 Logan avenue Wednesday, the 13th inst., at 11 a.m. Interment in Prospect Cemetery.

 E. J. Hayward
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 Roy Howells
 253,50

 George W. Irwin
 21,50

 C. H. Irland
 30,00

 George E. Key
 99,70

 Mesali Lewis
 22,72

 Walter Roy Legge
 255,56

 Miss A. McMurchy
 264,00

 Miss M. E. McArthur.
 101,70

 Douglas McLean
 221,32

 W. R. Nichols
 21,36

 W. R. Nichols
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 Melville Northcott
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 E. Orrett
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 B. W. Osborne
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 W. C. Roberts
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 Mrs. Wm. Ridd
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Barge Quebec Sinks.



A representative of the United States Grain Corporation, who had arrived to investigate the disaster, stated that the affair had caused tremendous surcounty. The elevator is one of the finest on the continent, was built by the Cana-dian government . and cost between three and four millions. It has about 400,000 bushels of grain in store. The Maple Leat Milling Co. has its big grinding plant about 700 fest away from the elevator. The windows of the mills were blown out and other-wise more or less damaged, but to ne prise in grain circles in the United States, where the Port Colhorne eleva-tor was looked upon as the jast word in construction and equipment; in fact, one of the best in the world.

wise more or less damaged, but to ne great loss.

Barge Quebec Sinks. The barge Quebec, which had only to take on \$000 more Dushels to com-plete her cargo, had a hole 3 feet square driven into her side at the water line, and, weighted down with tons of debris, she has partially filled with water. She now rests on the bottom in shallow water, where she was towed by a tug before the dead and dying were removed. News in Toronto.

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