

Discount Sale Of Carriages and Wagons All This Month.

Phaetons Steel Tubular Axle Wagon
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We have a large number of Second Hand Top Buggies and Democarts in stock all fitted up as good as new.

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Rubber Tires a specialty; high grade repairing—painting and upholstering of carriages and automobiles.

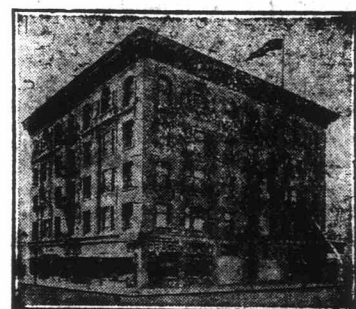
The Finnegan Carriage & Wagon Co.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

It Is Unwise

to take chances on poor seed. The best is the cheapest—it pays handsome dividends in harvest time.
"Pine Tree" is your guide to the most dependable Timothy Seed obtainable. If you are one of the many successful farmers who insist upon Quality, then "Pine Tree" is what you are looking for. We can supply your requirements.

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Take Universal Bus or Taxi to Hotel at our Expense.



WHEN driving a binder it's aggravating to have to stop because "the twine went wrong."

Sometimes the trouble is a bad spot in the twine—sometimes a tangled ball.

Such delays are the real price you pay for cheap twine.

PLYMOUTH TWINE

speeds up the work—cuts down the costs.

Plymouth is stronger and ties more bundles than any other brand. The quality never varies and the balls don't fall down.

If you want an easy and economical harvest, get your twine from us. And take our advice, order Plymouth EARLY.

W. R. Mitz,

Agent

WEST HUNTINGDON

SITUATION AT PRESQU'ILE

Dr. Clinton, District Health Officer of Belleville, Dr. Wade, Township Health Officer, Reeve Armstrong (Chairman) and the members of the Board of Health Brighton Twp., met at Hotel Presqu'ile Tuesday afternoon and addressed a number of cottage owners regarding sanitation. The

proper disposal of garbage is an important question with the campers, and the advice of the officers of health is needed. It is hoped that sanitary conditions at Presqu'ile will be greatly improved next season. Messrs. Fred Marshall, Brighton; Fred Watson, Trenton; and Mrs. Chapman of Belleville, were appointed a committee on sanitation for the camp, and Mr. R. V. Leslie was recommended for the appointment of Sanitary Inspector for Presqu'ile, by the Township Council.—Ensign.

WITH THE THIRTY-NINTH BATTALION AT LYDD

Everett Liddle Writes Interesting Letter From
England.

Canadian Camp, Lydd,
August 21, '15.

Mrs. R. H. Liddle,

Shannonville, Ont.,

Dear Mother and All:—

Received your two most welcome letters the other day and was very pleased to hear from you again, and as you say, it takes a long time for letters to come. We wait very patiently for the Canadian mails, it generally gets here on Monday or Tuesday. I got the papers all O.K., and it seems as if I was in Belleville when I read them. I was in the Canadian Hospital at Shorncliffe for 12 days with neuralgia as I have told you in former letters. I am feeling fine now, as when I came out of hospital I was recommended for leave by our ward doctor. They used me fine while I was there, and gave me the very best of care. The Sisters (as they call the nurses) are very nice. There were three of them in our ward. I heard some very interesting stories about the front while I was there, and it made me more anxious to get there and do my little bit.

I will try and tell you about one poor Canadian boy, who was talking the ranges as I was away so long. We were firing at the 400 yard ranges today, we had to fire 15 rounds rapid fire a minute, it takes you all your time to get them off. We will be done on Monday and then on Tuesday we start back on our long march to Caesar's Camp. It is a distance of 22 miles. It is quite a long way but the roads are good, they being paved all the way.

We just got through pitching a new tent which was given to us tonight—it is a dandy, believe me. I like the signalling section very well, it being so much more interesting than company work, and besides our officer (Lieut. Hopkins) looks after our wants so well, he thinks a lot of his men. We have 5 field kitchens for our battalion now and they are a fine thing to have.

Well mother, I guess I have written pretty near enough for this time, so I must close for now hoping to hear from you very soon.

Now, Mother, you must not worry about me, as I will look out for myself and get through O.K.

I remain

Your loving son

Pte. Everett H. Liddle No. 12075

Signal Section, 39th Batt. C.E.F.

3rd Canadian Cont.

c.o. War Office,

London, Eng.

"TIPPERARY" HAS NEW RIVALS IN POPULAR MILITARY SONGS

One of Them, With the Music by Sir Fredric Bridge, is Written
Around the Exploit of Michael O'Leary—King George Says
"It's Splendid"—"Keep the Home Fires Burning."

LONDON, Sept. 7.—"It is splendid," said King George, "and I will give it to my daughter to play over for me."

It was at the close of a great Red Cross concert in the Albert Hall, when Sir Frederick Bridge presented to the King a copy of his song, "Michael O'Leary, V.C.," which had just been sung for the first time in London by Mr. Ben Davies, a famous Welsh tenor, amid tremendous enthusiasm—such a scene, in fact, as those who took part in it declare they never witnessed in the great hall before.

The words of the song were composed by a well known Irish author, Mr. John McGrath, complimentary to Lance-Corporal Michael O'Leary, of the First Irish Guards, perhaps the most lionized of all the winners of the Victoria Cross who have come back from the front "on short leave."

The story of the young Irish soldier's bravery already has been fully told; but it may be recalled that it was at Cuneigh on February 1, this year, when forming one of the storming party which advanced against the German barricade he dashed to the front, and, single handed, killed five Germans who were holding the first barricade, after which he attacked a second barricade about sixty yards further on, which he captured after killing three Germans and making prisoners of two more. He practically had captured the German position by himself, and prevented the rest of the attacking party from being fired upon.

Mr. Ben Davies had no sooner sung the song than its success was assured. It is a remarkable coincidence that

a year ago the whole British army marched to battle singing the Irish song "It's a Long Way to Tipperary," the popularity of which has never waned. The recruiting bands of London still play it every day as they march through the streets. Now, another new Irish song, "Michael O'Leary," which has been arranged by Mr. Percy E. Fletcher as a march, entitled "The V.C. March," with a suggestion of that old inspiring Irish air "The Minstrel Boy" thrown in.

The song opens with a line from the well known Irish-American poem "The Fighting Race," and the first verse runs: "Kelly and Burke and Shea, Flannigan, Doolin and Geary, Very good men in their day— But nothing to Michael O'Leary! There was the black barricade, Germans all fixed with their rifles, Shells, and the grim cannonade; 'Tut!' says O'Leary, 'they're trifles.' There is the barricade grim, Manned by the truculent German, What is the business of him, O'Leary?—to kill all the vermin! Forward, O'Leary! they're there; Don't forget the old shelling! Mountains of Cork may be bare, Nothing but furze and good feeling. Yet you raise boys that are men, Out of those mountains of heather; Up from the hill and the glen, Old O'Leary, they gather. . . . Retain, . . . Retain, . . . Retain."

Here's to the health of our brother, Raise his name up to the sky, And the name of his father and mother!"

Sir Frederick Bridge, principal organist at Westminster Cathedral and composer of oratorios and cantatas, never before wrote a song of this character, but captivated by the words and inspired by the bravery of the young Irish guardsman, he wrote this.

"Till the Boys Come Home." Another "catching" song that is being sung by every soldier is "Till the Boys Come Home" (Keep the Home Fires Burning) composed by Mr. Ivor Novello, and published by Messrs. Ascherberg, Hopwood & Crew, Ltd., 16 Mortimer street, London.

Mr. Novello's name is well known in the musical world, and there is such a mystic charm and simplicity about the melody that it grips every one who learns it. The words, too, by Mrs. Lena Guilford, have the same direct appeal to heart and mind in those days of titanic struggle. Mr. Ivor Novello, the conductor of the Royal Welsh Ladies' Choir, and although only twenty years old, has won a high reputation as a singer as well as a composer.

He was barely fifteen when his first song was published. "Till the Boys Come Home," his latest, was written very quickly. His mother had asked him why he had not written a patriotic song, and, as luck would have it, the phrase, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," had been persistently running through his brain.

It was an inspiration, and he gave full rein for it at the piano. The result was that soon he had evolved the melody that is haunting every body today.

Then he made a trip to the British front in France, and when he sang it to the soldiers they were enraptured—so much so that he sang it four hundred times to them, and they would have had him there yet if they could have had their way.

A COUNTRY WORTH FIGHTING FOR

How Britain Leads the World in Protection of Her Subjects—A Matter of Magnanimous Principle

In connection with the announcement from Washington that the sinking of the William P. Frye is of interest to recall the fact, little known, that the now famous ship got her name from the late United States Senator, William P. Frye, who represented Maine for 30 years. Senator Frye paid one of the most notable tributes to Great Britain that has ever been made by a representative of a foreign power. An extract from that speech is well worth repeating at this time.

"This little incident, with which you are familiar, is a marvellous illustration of the protection which Great Britain gives to her subjects. The King of Abyssinia took a British subject named Cameron in 1867 and carried him up to the fortress of Magdala, upon the heights of a rocky mountain, and put him into a dungeon. It took six months for the British to find him out. Then Great Britain demanded his immediate release, which King Theodore refused. In less than ten days after his refusal was received 16,000 British soldiers, including 5,000 Sepoys, were on board ships of war sailing down the coasts. They disembarked, marched across the terrible country, a distance of 400 miles, under a burning sun, up to the mountains, up to the very heights in front of the towering dungeon; then gave battle, battered down the iron gates in the stone wall, reached down into the dungeon, and lifted out that one British subject. Then they carried him down the mountains, across the land, put him on board ship, and sped him to his own land of safety. That cost Great Britain \$25,000,000 of Magdala. That was a great thing for a great country to do—a country that has an eye that can see across the ocean; all across the land, away up to the mountain heights, and away down to the darkest dungeon, one subject out of her 380,000,000 of people, and then has an arm strong enough and long enough to stretch across the same ocean, across the same land, from the same mountain heights, down to the same dungeon, home to his own country and then lift him out and carry him home to his friends! In God's name, who would not die for a country that would do that?"

HOW SICKLY WOMEN MAY GET HEALTH

If they could only be made to see that half their ills are caused by impure blood, it wouldn't take long to cure them with Dr. Hamilton's Pills. Truly a wonderful medicine that invigorates, strengthens, renews. Every tired, worn out, woman that tries Dr. Hamilton's Pills will improve rapidly, will have better color, increased appetite and better digestion.

No better rebuilding tonic can be found than Dr. Hamilton's Pills which are safe, mild and health giving. For forty years Dr. Hamilton's Pills have been America's most valued family medicine, 25c. per box at all dealers.

Game Hogs Depleting Game Supply on the Kawartha Lakes

Bobcaygeon, Sept. 10.—The duck hunters who went out on the 1st September, report a poor shoot. A few game hogs had already been at it, and several days before ducks had been offered for sale in the village. It will be the same with the partridges and the few who like to regard the law and enjoy a day in the woods will find that the game hog has been there before them, and all that will gladden their eyes will be a few nimble squirrels and pussy footed hares. The agitation for either a better enforcement of the game laws or to have no laws protecting fish and game, should be begun and carried on until the government wakes up. The short-sightedness of merchants, farmers, guides and every one else, is hard to understand, and every man should be a fish and game protector in his own interest. The tourists who visit us from year to year are attracted, first of all, by the rumor that the Kawartha Lakes are a good place to fish. They come not to cultivate our acquaintance or gaze upon our manly and womanly beauty, but to fish, and if the impression prevails that our lakes are exhausted the popularity of the Trent Valley will suffer seriously. A fine of a few dollars will not deter the poacher. One who has caught this year boasted after he had paid his fine that his fish cost him only two dollars a pound. The deer suffer in the same way, and if not already, it will not be long before venison will be offered for sale. Pay a warden sufficient, that it will be an inducement to catch poachers, and if there be any neglect, fire him out.

Trustworthy Men as Hotelkeepers

Board Indicates Policy Respecting License Holders Who Violate Promises.

NAPANEE A TEST CASE.

Commission Will Support Hotelmen Observing War Time Agreements

At the enquiry at Toronto on Tuesday into charges against James McVicker, of the Paisley House, Napanee, the Provincial License Commission declared a warm interest in license-holders who form agreements to aid maintenance or order and sobriety in war-time such as the hotel keepers of Napanee, St. Catharines and Niagara Falls have made. The commission will lend support to license-holders who take such action, by aiding to discipline men who violate promises made to their friends in the trade and to the public.

Besides Mr. McVicker were present James Fitzpatrick, shop licensee, who was secretary of the Napanee Association of License-holders, and W. S. Exley, license inspector for the district. Through Mr. Fitzpatrick it was established that on August 6th all the license-holders in Napanee on their own initiative agreed unanimously to a resolution that no liquor was to be served to soldiers in any licensed premises in Napanee, and this was duly bulletined. Mr. McVicker admitted having been a party to the resolution. On August 16th a large number of soldiers stopped over night in Napanee on a route march, several of these being quartered at the Paisley House. License Inspector Exley testified that he went into the Paisley House bar about 9 p.m. and found 46 or 50 men in the bar, mostly soldiers, drinking, and being served from the bar. He drew Mr. McVicker's attention to what was going on, but the latter made no attempt to stop it. Twice afterwards Mr. Exley visited the bar, between 10 and 11 p.m., and found the same condition of things, though with fewer soldiers, and some of them plainly under the influence of liquor. There was also drunkenness on the streets, and at least five soldiers were placed in the town lock-up over night. Mr. Exley visited the other hotel bars, but could find no evidence that any, but the Paisley House had broken its agreement. He also found that the Paisley House had two additional bartenders engaged for the evening, who relieved one another, two being on duty in the bar continuously up to 11 p.m.

KINMOUNT YOUTH MEETS WILDCAT

Kinmount, Sept. 10.—Strange things happen sometimes when young men are returning from a dance, but the strangest thing which yet happened came to one young man on Thursday morning about two o'clock. He was lonely but filled with happy thoughts, when a wild cat appeared and let a loud roar at the horse. The young man was brave, but greatly puzzled what to do, and not very comfortable. He did not like to stay where he was, but he did not wish to run away and leave his horse, but like the bear in the Long Swamp on the Bobcaygeon Road, the wildcat was disquieted because the young lady did not return when he was prepared to get a good breakfast, so he too trotted off to the woods to wait for sweeter food another time, the young man proceeded on his way.

CANON FORNERI'S DAUGHTER WAS ON HESPERIAN

Nursing Sister Robinson, daughter of Canon R. S. Forneri, rector of St. Luke's church, Kingston, and niece of Rev. A. L. and Mrs. Geen, Belleville, was a passenger aboard the Allan Liner Hesperian, torpedoed by a German submarine on Saturday last.

Canon Forneri stated that he had received a cablegram from his daughter on Tuesday morning, stating that she was safe, and is at the present time at Queenstown.

Nursing Sister Robinson went overseas with the Queen's Stationery Hospital. When the unit arrived in England she was sent to France, but was recalled about the time that Queen's unit left for the Dardanelles, to do duty in a convalescent hospital in England. She secured a nurse to take her place in the English Hospital and sailed for home.

NEW REGIMENTS TO GO TO ENGLAND

It has been decided to send to England as complete units twelve infantry battalions now in training in Canada. Two from the Maritime Provinces, one from Quebec, five from Ontario, two from Manitoba and Saskatchewan, and one each from Alberta and British Columbia. On the arrival of these troops in England, Canada's overseas force will number about one hundred thousand.

FARM HAND FOUND DEAD

Lindsay, Sept. 9.—A farm hand who had been in the employ of Mr. Robert Logie, south east of the town, was found dead in bed this morning by another farm hand named Locombe. Mr. Logie has been absent in Toronto and left the deceased in charge. Locombe reported for work this morning and found the man dead in bed. The deceased has been subject to epileptic fits and it is believed that he was stricken during the night.

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