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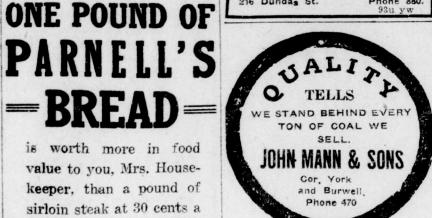
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To Commence Search For His Relatives.

Adopted when a baby thirty-seven years ago in this city, where he was goes on through all eternity. born, J. Couch, of 1141 Orlean street, hicago, Ill., now in good circumtances, has been searching in vain to nother, three brothers and one sister. Mr. Couch has written The Adver-

pirth his father died, and apparently because his own mother was unable to upport him, he was taken by Mrs. training here as the first instalment Coonet, a neighbor of the family, who noved to Chicago. Mr. Couch believes that there may be many people in London who will know where his mother and other members of the famly are to be found. He writes: plore you to help me. I have prayed to find them since I have been old

Those who are able to furnish in formation should communicate either direct with Mr. Couch at the address given above or with The Advertiser.

PRIVATE ILL OF PLEURISY

Hospital.

18th Battalion Men Taken to Victoria

Pte. McKinnon, of A Company, 18th Battalion was taken to Victoria Hos-A large number of cases of mumps two days, and many soldiers are going around with badly swollen and very

To a large extent, drill has been sus-C. M. R., owing to the illness following inoculation for typhoid. The men of he 7th C. M. R., who were inoculated, will it is expected, be ready to resun work Tuesday. Major Hogg yesterday mmenced inoculating the men of the 33rd, and several hundred were given

USE FUND MONEY FOR REGIMENTAL NEEDS

Captain Shuttleworth Tells of Military Affairs in East.

Captain Shuttleworth, of Base Company, 18th Battalion(returned Sunday from Kingston, where he was visiting officers of the 21st Regiment which is brigaded with the 18th. He it one of the finest battalions Brown.

else, is paid for out of the money The idea is working splendidly.

BUTTON AS EVIDENCE

wearing on the night of March 1. or which he is charged with the theft of a quantity of oats from the barn of Francis E. Dale. Westminster Township, is eing held as strong evidence against Albert Swanwick. The button was found near a couple of sacks of oats in the barnyard of Dale's farm, and is idenwore that night. Swanwick appeared for trial before

judgment. The wedding of Miss Della Milson to Mr. Fred Foster is announced to take place on March 24 at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Caleb Milson, a well-known cattle buyer of White

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LIQUOR MEN HOLD

Government's Attitude Shown By Hostility To Women's Franchise.

(Special to The Advertiser.) Toronto, March 16.—One salient rea-son for the collapse of the artificiallyfostered Hearst temperance boom is his unyielding and undefended hostility to the extension of the municipal franchise to married women. Mr. Proudfoot summed up the situation in a few words, and left the Government decidedly disconcerted. He pointed out that in 1913 the Government, through Mr. McDairmid, then a private member, took the greatest pains to rush in a married romen's franchise bill before the Liberals could get one tabled, but even at that time the pressure of the liquor interests was too strong, the Conservaive bill was withdrawn and the Liberal bill was killed.

'Why are the liquormen opposed to the giving of the vote to married wo-men?" asked Mr. Proudfoot, and he answered it by showing that the granting of such a right would mean the carrying of local option in a large number of additional municipalities and the extinction of a large number of The next question Mr. Proudfoot

was equally direct: "Why," he sked, "does the Government have to lo what the liquormen want? It because the Government knows, and the general public is realizing it more every lay, that from one end of the province o the other last June the Government ad the active support of the liquor in terests, and that today Mr. Hearst and nis colleagues are under such an obligation to them that they dare not act for temperance in spite of their professed temperance principles. The Government's refusal to grant the married women's franchise is another example of what Mr. Hearst him-

SOUL CANNOT FEED ON THINGS OF FLESH

the temperance question

self admits to be his zig-zag course on

Pleasure, Fame and Gold Prove Worthless, Says Dr. Fikes. "You cannot feed your soul on the things which perish with the body," says Rev. Dr. Fikes, speaking in Talbot Street Baptist Church last night on

"The Quest for Happiness." "There are people today." continued Dr. Fikes, "who are giving their very lives in the search of pleasure, fame and WAS TAKEN BY NEIGHBOR gold. If they should obtain these their ives will be as discontented and dissat

isfied as ever. "That which people often think to be Prosperity Has Caused Him the only reality, proves to be a mirage, a delasion. The things of time and sense can never really satisfy the cravings of a human soul. That which man needs, is God rather than gold; spiritual power rather than pleasure. There is a rue happiness which comes through living faith in Christ. True happines

"Eternity," said the speaker, "is wonderful word. No finite mind can grasp its meaning or measure it. Were a) bird to carry one grain of sand a The Collegiate Institute Girls Johnston, Lorraine White, Dorls Nelles certain the whereabouts of his year from Canada to England and then continue until all the sands of Canada were placed on the European continent, tiser asking this paper's aid in finding tiser asking this relatives.

and then carry one grant were year in bringing it back, after it were all done eternity would have just begun. "Your decision for Christ here will determine your happiness hereafter, and George Ross Chapter, of the Daughters that happiness will be eternal," concluded the evangelist.

Master George Branton sang two solos, residence of Mrs. Cl. T. Campbell last. The chapter takes the name of a which were greatly appreciated. He will Monday afternoon. The chapter will former resident of London, whose Master George Branton sang two solos sing again this evening, when Dr. Fikes be composed of girls from the Colleg- name stands high in Canadian history, will speak on "The Call of the Wild." Rev. H. H. Bingham, the pastor, anounced that there would be a mass meeting for boys and girls Wednesday afternoon at 4:15, when Dr. Fikes will

LOCAL MILITARY LEARN HEADQUARTERS MOVED

Shorncliffe Will Be Overseas Base In England.

Salisbury mud has presumably become too deep for the efficient training of troops, and the headquarters of the Canadian expeditionary forces in Engpital yesterday very ill with pleurisy. land has been changed from Salisbury Plain to Shorncliffe, in Kent County. The Canadian contingents will now have developed at the camp in the past be quartered at Shorneliffe, which is far from London. headquarters received yesterday munication from Ottawa telling of the change. pended for the men of the 33rd and 7th address of the Canadians in the second contingent, who arrived recently in England, will be Shorncliffe, Kent, England.

LIBERALS WIN FROM THE WHITE PLAYERS

Members of the Liberal Club Euchr Club wear today the figurative wreath of laurels that go with the championship in euchre playing. The Liberals from the George White & Sons' euchre club last night the first series of tournaments which began early in the

Enthusiasm was the most prominen feature next to the excellent playing displayed by both sides. Thirty players, eager and confident, were in the ring for the George White & Sons' Company. under the able captaincy of Harry

Such was the intense interest that the "The people of the district," he said, Liberals sent more players to the hall was given last evening by the A. Y. have subscribed a fund of 10,000 for than they could handle, but a match p he 21st, and anything that the regi- for the thirty was soon found, and they weekly meeting. Six young ladies con- it well taken. The matter has been needs, such, for instance, as won by 90 points. The Liberal Club insoup kitchens, a band or anything dividual prize was awarded to A. Hardy, who made 106 points. The George White prize went to A. Fertner, who scored an even 100. More tournaments will probably be arranged between the two and Character of Queen Esther"; Miss clubs.

> ROYAL WEDDING Swedish King's Nephew Marries Daugh-

[Canadian Press.] Stockholm, via London, March 16 .-Count Carl Bernadotte, son of Prince cical with others on the coat Swanwick Bernadotte, eldest brother of King Gustave, was married today to the daughter of Baron De Geer, colonel of the Judge Elliott yesterday and was re- King's Horse Guard. King Gustave and manded until Wednesday morning for Queen Victoria, and the members of the royal family, and of the court attended the ceremony.

> NO GERMANS LEFT Academy Strikes Last Four Names Off Roll. French

[Canadian Press.] German members of the French Acad-



OTTAWA, March 16 .- The following casualties among members of the Canadian expeditionary force were announced by the Militia Department this morn-

Dangerously III—Private John C. Waddell, admitted to No. 18 stationary hospital, Boulogne, result of leg amputated. Next of kin, Mrs. Elizabeth Waddell, (mother), No. 360 Thornhill road, Falkirk, Scotland SECOND BATTALION.

Wounded-Private J. H. Griffiths, March 6th, admitted to No. 13 general hospital, Boulogne; gunshot wound in face and shoulder. Next of kin, Mrs. M. wound in face and shoulder. Griffiths, No. 38 William street, Bradford, Yorkshire.

FIFTH BATTALION. Slightly wounded-Private John E. Brierley, admitted to Netley Hospital, March 11. Mrs. J. E. Brierley, No. 31 Mill Lane, Churchtown, Southport Eng.

Seriously wounded-Private Cuthbert Crowley admitted to No. 11 general hospital, Boulogne, March 12; gunshot wound in leg. Next of kin, Henry Crowley (father), Albury Rectory, Guilford, Surrey, Eng. EIGHTH BATTALION. Wounded-Private O. E. Ryan, admitted to Raw

alpindi British general hospital, Boulogne, March 6:

gunshot wound in leg. Next of kin, Charles Russell, No. 10 Hans Place, London, Eng. Private Walter F. Page, admitted to No. 11 general hospital, Boulogne; gunshot wound, severe, in right thigh. Next of kin, A. F. Page, The Beeches.

Chingford, Essex, Eng. Killed in action-Private Thomas Monahan, March 3. at LaBoutillere. Next of kin, Mrs. W. Monahan, No. 58 Evelyn stret, Liverpool, Eng.

FOURTEENTH BATTALION Severely wounded-Private Carter Eaton, (formerly 12th Battalion), admitted to No. 14 stationhospital, Boulogne; gunshot wound in face. Next of kin. Mrs. Isabella Maria Eaton (mother), No. 32 Seymour avenue, Montreal.

Wounded-Private J. N. Cote, admitted to stationary hospital, Rouen; gunshot wound, slight. Next of kin, A. B. Cote, No. 1063 Delorimier street, Mon-

DIVISIONAL ENGINEERS. Wounded-Sapper P. T. Bould, admitted to No. 3 general hospital, Le Treport; gunshot wound in Next of kin, Mrs. Beatrice May Bould, No.

114 Earl street, Kingston, Ont. Seriously ill-Sapper H. J. Anderson, admitted to No. 3 general hospital, Le Treport, suffering from Next of kin, William Anderson, No. 100 Queen street, Alva. Scotland.

PRINCESS PATRICIAS. Killed in action-Private John Bell, March 5, at St. Eloi. Next of kin, Mrs. N. A. Bell, care Mrs. Peacock, No. 18 Saltwell Place, Gateshead, Eng. Died from wounds-George Fuller, March 8, at St. Next of kin, Mrs. E. A. Fuller, Hemmingford, Grev. Huntingdon, Eng. Severely wounded—Corporal E. C. King, March 5. Next of kin, J. King, No. 32 Randolph Gardens, Lon-

Lance Corporal Wm. Clark, March 5. Next of kin, Mrs. M. A. Clark, Best Bridge, Ford, Notts, Eng. Wounded-Private B. Gallagher, admitted to No. 8 general hospital; gunshot wound. Next of kin. Mrs. M. Cowley, No. 10 East Black Hole, Greenock, Scot-



SIR GEORGE ROSS CHAPTER IS NEW D.O.E. CHAPTER

Are the Officers and Members.

A junior chapter, to be known as Si of the Empire, was organized by the Municipal Regent, Mrs. Hodgins, at the

Misses Gwendolin Screaton, Margaret | willing. MRS. IRWIN HONORED

BY MOTHERS' CLUBS Presented With Statuette on Occasion of Departure.

Mrs. M. F. Irwin, first president of the Union Mothers' Club of this city. plete surprise to Mrs. Irwin. Mrs. Car- comfortable and is rapidly recovering. son made the presentation address, while Mrs. Hughes presented the statuette on but he says he has been close enough reply. A musical program, refresh- see their smoke in the daytime. ments and a social evening were endebate on the subject: "Resolved, that Germans.

the majority of modern women spend nore time on personal adornment than the development of true duty.' WOMEN OF THE BIBLE

nteresting Papers Read at St. Matthew's Church. An unusually interesting program of St. Matthew's Church at their apers on six women of the Bible. The Gray, M.P. for London, who will lay sketches were as follows: Miss Viola the case beforf Parliament. Taylor, "The Life and Character of Deborah"; Miss May Spafford, "The Life Jermy, "The Life and Character of

Cripps, "The Life and Character of Jezebel"; Miss Aida Isaac, "The Life and Character of Delllah." The addresses were interspersed with music, an instrumental selection being given by Miss Edith Appleyard and a duet by Misses Hazel and Viola Tay-

Mrs. Cook, president of the society, presided. DR. GORDON TO SPEAK IN ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH

Continues Services for Another Week Commencing Wednesday. Dr. J. L. Gordon, of Winnipeg, who has been conducting a series of evanhas been conducting a series of evanfor I even bought the license and the for I even bought the Moore to Police has been conducting to the street Methodist for I even bought the method and gelistic services in the First Methodist ring," said Josephine Moore to Police ring," said Josephine Moore to Police

will conduct a similar campaign in St. charge. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

young ladies. Among the elders present to give countenance and support to the juniors

were Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. McCrimmon. Mrs. H. B. White and others. jate Institute. The officers chosen not only as Minister of Education and were: Miss Ora White, regent; Miss Premier of Ontario, but as one of the Margaret McCrimmon, secretary; Miss leading imperialists among Canadian Jean Jarvis, treasurer; Miss Grace statesmen. The motto chosen will Mann, standard-bearer. Among those certainly be in harmony with the who formed the new chapter were name: "Potens et Volens"-able and

> GERMANS DRIVEN FROM VILLAGE LATER USED

FOR THE CANADIANS Place Scattered With Enemy's Edulp

ment, Writes London Boy. A. H. Clinger, who left London late and one of the most faithful workers of last year as a chauffeur in the mechanthat organization since its inception, ical transport section of the Army Serwas last night presented with a bronze vice Corps, and who later became a mo statuette by the executive of the club, torcycle dispatch rider, has now been presentation, which marked Mrs. detailed for office work, following an Military Irwin's removal from London to To- accident which temporarily incapacitatronto, was made at a meeting held at ed him. Writing to his mother at 43 the home of the president, Mrs. Harry Ridout street under a date line no more White, the Ridgeway, and was a com- specific than "France," he says he is

> He has not been into the trenches yet behalf of the other members of the to hear the roar of the big guns hour executive. Mrs. Irwin made a suitable after hour all day and all night, and to The place where he is now quartered, joyed. Mrs. Rowland Munro sang sev- he states, evidently was held by Gereral splendid numbers, while Mrs. Ed. mans just before the Canadians entered Westland gave a number of readings, it, since he found numbers of articles these free goods would be imported this Mrs. White, the president, announced of German soldiers' uniforms. Some year, and would pay tariff charges of that the next meeting would be held in British equipment also was lying about Collegiate Institute on March 28. from which he drew the conclusion that This meeting will take the form of a the British troops had driven out the

> > LONDON MEMBER TO PROTEST CALIFORNIA ACT

OTTAWA, March 15 .- Under an old law recently resurrected in California, Canadian school teachers there who are not naturalized American citizens have been refused payment of their salaries.
The point having been submitted to the state attorney general, he has ruled tributed excellent and well-thought-out brought to the attention of William

DENIAL FROM UNIVERSITY. BERKELEY, Cal., March ficials of the University of California Marion"; Miss Jean Isaac, "The Life liam Gray, member of the Canadian liam Gray, member of the Canadian and Character of Ruth"; Miss Irene Parliament, that twenty-eight professional parliament, the parliament par denied today the charge made by William Gray, member of the Canadian sors and instructors in the university here were unable to receive their salaries because they were not American citizens.

The university officials said their legal advisers had instructed them that the recent opinion of the state attorney-general to the effect that it is illegal for aliens to draw state funds as teachers did not apply to the univer-It was said all Canadians and other aliens have received their salaries regularly.

STRUCK LIKE A CLOCK

Church, will conclude his campaign Magistrate J. C. Judd, who bound her there this evening. Commencing Wed-husband over for \$50 to keep the peace husband over for \$50 to keep the peace nesday evening, and for one week, he when he appeared today on an assault

Fruit-growers will find John Sharman, representative of E. D. Smith, nursery stock, etc., at Darch & Hunter Seed Company, Market entrance, Thursdays and Saturdays.

"He even struck me twelve blows in one day," added the fair Josephine.

Moore accused his wife of being unfaithful to him since they were married on January 21, 1915, and after much "He even struck me twelve blows in

SIR GEORGE FOSTER

Commends Statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier—Asks Political Peace.

[Special to The Advertiser.] OTTAWA, March 15 .- In the speech, cal truce, neither was there a doubt which sought to deal fairly with the that the Conservative party had not war, with conditions in Canada and with political literature, and a frank with the duty of political parties at confession that there had been no this time, Sir George E. Foster was heard to great advantage by the House of Commons today. He criticized both sides and commended both sides and of his province to enlist, while during the course of his speech was Conservative leaders were seeking only heartily applauded from both sides of for votes.

the speaker's chair. He commended the statesmanship of Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the high attitude he had adopted toward public affairs in the midst of difficulties. He apparently said this by way of rebuke to Hon. A. E. Kemp, who recently declared that there was no party truce.

That there was a truce and that it had been fairly well kept on both sides was the opinion of Sir George. "It was not established by writing, but it was not established by writing, but it was none the less real on that account."

No Time For Egotism.
Finance Minister White's satisfied self-esteem also came in for a little chastening, when Sir George declared An Inquest May Determine that this was poor time for self-suf-ficiency and egotism. 'T confess that I do not yet," he said, "fully realize the full responsibility or know of consequences entailed. As yet we have only looked timidly over the precipice; we have not any real conception of the terrible cauldron beneath." At this time were discussing economics that got me well at the home of Mr. Westman, into a perfect haze until I felt like crying to them, 'a pest to both your Houses of economics, give us some met death through accidental drownplain common sense.'

Near the end of the speech an imwho are pressing for an immediate election. "Until this stupendous war is over," said Sir George gravely, "both in this House and the country, let us put behind our backs whatever, is the country of the country of the country. near the end of the speech an im-pressive warning was given to those put behind our backs whatever is selfish and try and face steadfastly the mighty

Sir Wilfrid's Attitude. At the session in August Sir Wilfrid had adopted the attitude taken by the statesmen in Britain and abstained from criticism while reserving his right to criticize. In August Sir Wilfrid had offered no criticism of customs and excise increases then made. However, this session Sir Wifrig had to some extent departed from the ground crimerly taken, and though stating that his purpose had been to avoid domes tic issues during the war, the debate which followed had been full of the old ortroversy whether the tendency in Canada should be in the direction rotection or free trade. Though Sir Vilfrid's amendment had been guarded t made an artificial distinction between war necessities and home necessities Sir Wilfrid expresses hearty support of the vote of money for war needs, but culture. Harriet Manning and Shirley Lind. At though the Government and its policy the world. If what you eat ferments

would have suffered in the same way from the secondary consequence of war. There were times when protection was powerless to prevent and free trade powerless to prohibit. Ready to Bear Burden. Neither of the Canadian political

Canadian felt that the cause behind he British position was just. All were the present Government had not been which had been considerably approved stomach regulator in the world. y both parties. To Liberal criticism that better ways could have been found of meeting the

domestic needs of the country than through tariff taxation Sir George maintained that "Up to this time we have found the best way to raise rev enue is through customs tariff and excise duty.

Revenue From Tariff. Sir George said that while he hated and deplored extravagance, if thirtd millions had been cut off the expendi ture, as proposed by Sir Wilfrid, the Government would not even then have the funds to meet conditions: there would be deficits to meet. That reve ane would not result through the tariff creases had been urged by Dr. Clarke From this Sir George differed. year there had been free goods imported to the value of \$208,000,000, and as almost all of these goods were of sort which did not originate in Canada no doubt a large proportion of year, and would pay tariff charges of 5 or 71/2 per cent. That Canadian manufacturers would take advantage of in creased protection to increase their prices to consumers, Sir George doubt ed, because that they were hungry for business now that there would be competition to keep down the prices. To the charge of Sir Wilfrid that the Government had put an additional barrier against British trade, Sir George maintained that the British preference Growing feet cannot be fitted like "set" had really been improved by two and ones. Our fitters know this and bear it a half points, because, while the ad-vance against the British manufac-grow perfect feet—and so do boys. For vance against the British manufacturer had been only five points, it had peen seven and a half against the

manufacturers of other countries. Sir George closed with a plea for Censure for Boulay. Mr. Carroll, Liberal, of Cape Breton, strenuous youngsters we have strenuous shoes. But for all that the prices

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having last Friday night condemned the

further aid to the British cause. Boulay shared the views of Henri Bourassa and Premier Borden's Na-

idea of giving any large measure of further aid to the British cause. Mr.

tionalist followers. Standing strongly

against that view, Sir Wilfrid Laurie

and the Liberals were willing to vote

every dollar required for Canada's share in the war. There was no doubt

that the Liberals had kept the politi-

Whether Self-Destruction Was Planned.

[Special to The Advertiser.] PORT ELGIN. March 15 .- The sudhe depreciated controversy and said, den death of Miss Sarah Wrightson is "the other night when the member for reported from Bruce Township. De-Red Deer and the minister of finance ceased young woman was found in a ing or whether it is a case of self-de-

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The word and start you cat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul. to what you cat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzy and aches; ciprocity had been adopted Canada breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestial waste, remember the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" comes in contact with the ch all such distress vanishes. It's truly astonishing - almost marvelous, and the joy is its harmless-

> parties was responsible for the war, bow it came he knew not but every dollars' worth of satisfaction or your A large fifty-cent case of Pape's druggist hands you your money back. It's worth its weight in gold to men ready to turn their faces to the front and women who can't get their stomand bend their backs to the burden imachs regulated. It belongs in your posed. For the difficulties in Canada home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach wholly to blame. The Hudson Bay during the day or at night. It's the Railway was a legacy, though one quickest, surest and most harmless

> > DON'T USE SOAP

ON YOUR HAIR When you wash your hair, don't use soap. Most soaps and pre-pared shampoos contain too much it dries the scalp and makes the

The best thing to use is just plain mulsified cocoanut oil, for this is pure and entirely grease. less. It's very cheap, and beats soaps or anything else all pieces. You can get this at any drug store, and a few ounces will last the whole family for months. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in, about a teaspoonful is all that is required. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, cleanses thoroughly, and rinses out easily. The hair ries quickly and evenly, and soft, fresh-looking, bright, fluffy wavy, and easy to handle. Besides, it loosens and takes out every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

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