... NEWS FROM ... NORFOLK COUNTY

REPRIEVE GIVEN EX-POLICE CHIEF JAILED FOR LIFE

A. M. Malone, Simcoe, Liber-ated From Prison, Enlists for Overseas

THE PAST RECALLED

Malone, Formerly Police the Police Chief, Shot His Accomplice in Graft

OTHER SIMCOE NEWS station.

Another Pioneer Passes-Mrs. Samuel Kent is Called by Death

(From our own corespondent) Simcoe, May 27.—The Courier A gency's bulletin service gave Simcomians a general surprise on Saturday evening when the following announement was placed on the boards. "A. M. Malone, Ex-Chief of police Simcoe, who was sentenced to life imprisonment in Feb. 1909, being found guilty of shooting with intent, night watchman Wilkins was liberated from Portsmouth penitentary on Thursday, and at once enlisted for overseas. His prison record was A-I He had served in the Boer war. His

former solicitor, W. E. Kelly, K.C. Mr. Kelly interviewed stated that he always considered Malone's weakness for and indulgence in booze brought about his downfall, but that apart from this he was a man of considerable intelligence, good military training and possessed of sterling capabilities. He had received from lalone a letter of grateful thanks

reprieve was obtained through his

The news recalled the rehearsing the tragedy in Lynnwood Park when Malone, after luring Wilkins to an out-of-the-way corner, shot him point blank in the head; leaving him supposedly dead; how Wilkes crawled to Dr. Bowlby's with the lead penetrating his skull, and the whole series of theft and arson in which the two had been engaged and from which Wilkins wished to draw out. And finally Malone's "the dead tell no tales" as he left his victim.

The scene too, in the court room sentence was pronounced and the audience cheered as if they were politicians receiving returns of a favorable election and the threat of his Lordship Judge Mulock to clear the court were all recalled. Mrs. Samuel Kent.

Susan Wilson widow of the late Samuel Kent, and daughter-in-law of the rooms in the Clement residence, west street on Saturday, in her 80th, year. The funeral will be held privately o-day.

Deceased was born at Niagara. er father was of the same stock as the Wilson's who were prominent in Simcoe's early commercial, professional, industrial and municipal life. The late Mrs. Wm. Wallace was a sister. This last of the Wilson pioneers accompanied her husband to Michigan when he accom-panied John E. Potts in lumbering enterprise. They had two children, a son and a daughter. The father

rooms in the residence of County Clerk Elias, Boughner. Shortly after taking her new quarters she sustained a fracture of a bone while their own batteries. They wished coming down stairs.

of the present business section. We have been told that the present market square was a gift to the corpor ation from this estate, and that the town's title thereto is limited by certain qualifications. One street still perpetuates the name of the

The unnameable acts of lawless-mess perpetrated about the north of the county against citizens favoureble to the conscription policy of the government, and the rankly disloyal utteranes of men and women from the district, and the indulgence in writing anonymous threatening three ounces of orchard white letters is going to prove a boomerang makes a whole quarter pint of the many anti-conscriptionists of a most remarkable lemon skin beautifier at about the cost one must pay to this party to suppress their in to this party to suppress their infor a small jar of the ordinary cold corrigibles, and they can do so.
Otherwise, if the war is prolonged and successive drafts are made, elifine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in. gibles in this district will have little

Non-unionists that we have conversed with are openly embarrassed regarding the villianous and debased ingenuity of the Scotland moon-Two coaches carrying United tifier.

States nurses passed through east-ward early yesterday morning. Through troop trains have passed through here for weeks past and are now not attracting so much attention as formerly.

RESORTS IN THE CANADIAN PACIFIC ROCKIES

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MUNICIPAL **BOARD SAT** AT SIMCOE

Application Heard — Windham Telephone Co. Seeks Better Organization

How Drafting Hits the West -An Error Explained

(Held over from Saturday) (From our own Correspondent.) Simcce, May 25. - The Ontario Railway and Municipal Board sat in Simcoe on Thursday afternoon, primarily to hear argument in the matter of the request of the Norfolk him had 480 acres of prairie land un-County Telephone Company for an der cultivation. He was anxious to order permitting the issue to the get home to help the boys break six present shareholders of the om- colts, had 22 horses, and contemplapany, of \$43,000 stock without as- ted another half section. He may of signment o" contribution. company argued (1) that the profits luring the fifteen years that the have been drafted. The father aged 60 een largely used in extensions and that many dividends had been pass-(2) That the shares now issued \$43.300 and some \$5,000 bond? were all the liabilities of the company, and that on the market t'in

Would Not Cut the Lemon, The board declined at present to out the knife into the lemon, suggesting that it might be possible to issue and sell shares in the concert. ty putting the system on the open market at \$100,000, but deferred a local weekly Reeve Carter wrote an indgment at present, admitting that open letter protesting that he had even this latter might not at pres-Officials of the company doubt if

plant yould bring \$100,000.

heir petition will be entertained. Delhi Central to Have

Continuous Service to grant the extension without the of the alphabet are to blame for it

A small telephone company with about 15 miles of wire and some 25 "I d and r t" got mixed the Reformer and son died a few years ago. The about 15 miles of wire and some 26 "I d and r t" got mixed the Reformer daughter. Mrs. Allen, resides in Subscribers in the district east of attributes to (deputy-reeve) Lang-Vancouver, but reached here a few Delhi, appeared before the Railway ford a statement which neither this Mrs. Kent had, till recently. had better arrangement with the Norfolk board made, nor does any reporter

eleven dollars a year and replacing reporter or the twoist we suppose the The passing of this aged Simcondan removes the last of the old stock of a once prominent local family. Geo. Kent once held title to all the land west of Norfolk street between Peel and Main streets extending west to the limits of the town, and including the greater part of the present business section. We to be on equal terms with Norfolk nually and maintain their own lines M.L.A.

Lemons Whiten and Beautify the Skin! **Make Cheap Lotion**

strained into a bottle containing fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. Every woman knows that lemon juice is used to bleach and remove such blemishes as freckles, sallowness and tan, and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beau-

Just try it! Make up a quarter pint of this sweetly fragrant lemon lotion and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. should naturally help to whiten, soften, freshen, and bring out the hidden roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful for rough, red

Your druggist will sell three adian Pacific Rockies and on the ounces of orchard white at little main line of the Canadian Rocific cost, and any grocer will supply the

constitutions and an expension of the content of th



Vhose vast estates in Bohemia have been plundered and the buildings

The order was not made compul ory on the county company This progressive county telephone to stock-holders to 8 per cent., as it is a public utility concern, must cu rates, use surplus for extensions of create a great reserve Simconians who use the line to reach Waterford and Delhi, or vice versa, would not object to an extra line connecting through within a reasonable time And perhaps some surplus might be spent on the current, for it frequenthappens that parties in the north the phone very, very feebly to the

Many Volunteered from One Place mploy of J. M Staller when th war broke out, have left the bench for service. They are Charles West Gerell. Wm. MacNeally and Dinglas Stalker. Besides these Fred Bancroft went to England to work on the making of guns there.

HOW DRAFTING HITS THE WEST wan farmer who with a 17 year old daughter in charge of the household. ompany has been in operation, had and his 17 year old daughter are left

that this Saskatchewan farmer is not of Europe. Where is the Norfolk county farmer that is equally hit in the matter of farm help? Then why all this protesting?

ONE ERROR EXPLAINED as published in the Simcoe Reformer Delhi subscribers seized the op-and Ex-Mayor Williamson was to portunity to ask the Board for an to the fore on Thursday with a pubrder directing the company to give lie letter addressed to Mr. Carter in they had presented their case, of years condemns Mr. Carter for fav-ficials of the company expressed oring an early closing by-law in this the willingness of the management democratic age. These pesky letters.

Board here Thursday seeking for a nor an yother councillor about the present claim was made As there is no blaming this on the

> CORNERSTONE OF CHURCH WAS LAID

(From our own Correspondent) Simcoe, May 27.-T. R Atkinson, M. L.A., spent the 24th busily. It will be remembered that the Methodist church at Kelvin was destroyed by fire on July 9th, 1917. Through the good leadership of the minister in charge, Rev. R. E. Zimmerman and the temperament of the simple statement of the simple statement. erman, and the temperament of the



Former hockey player with Van-couver, Toronto and 228th Batta-lion teams who has won the

The Canadian Bankers' Association

Invites the Co-Operation of the Public on Behalf of the Banks

Staffs Heavily Reduced by War

MORE than half the men in the banks of Canada are now on military service, and the number which remains is being steadily reduced.

Women clerks have been employed in thousands and have done splendidly, but they have not the experience of the men they replace. It would be out of the question to expect them to work as rapidly or with the same knowledge of banking as officers of many

years training in the profession. The drain upon the number of experienced officers has now reached a point where it is necessary to ask the public to take into consideration this decrease in efficiency, and to lighten, as far as they can, the burden thus thrown upon those left to run the business. Canada was never so busy as now and the volume of banking business is greater than ever before.

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\$32.50.

How the Public Can Help

Transact your banking business in the morning as far as possible, and as early as possible. Try to avoid a rush at closing time.

Do not draw any more cheques than are absolutely necessary. Instead of paying small accounts by cheque, draw the money in one amount and pay in cash.

Change in Banking Hours June 1st.

On and after June 1st banking hours will be: 9.30 to 2.30; Saturdays 9.30 to 12.00.

This arrangement will give the staff more time to complete the large amount of work which cannot be taken up until after the office is closed to the public.

Special Services Discontinued July 1st.

Certain services must of necessity be discontinued, for a time

On July 1st banks will discontinue receiving payments for tax bills and the bills of gas, electric and other public service corporations.

The banks desire to render all essential services including many special ones arising out of the war. In order to do this they make this appeal for co-operation in the manner suggested above



two other corners were also well and truly laid.

A three o'clock fish dinner was provided for the occasion, and as "three's" were the order for the day, the proceeds amounted to \$300.

Rev. Dr. Ross, challman of the district, was master of ceremonies. There were short, pithy and appropriate addresses, and a letter of regret from H. P. Innes, K.C., regarding his inability to be present. Col Atkinson concluded his remarks with the statement: "All that you do for your country, your neighborhood or your church, you eventually do for yourself," or words to this effect.

Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Boughner Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Boughner were in Col. Atkinson's party for the day. They called upon one of Norfolk's many prosperous Boughner's later in the afternoon, and were down to Lynnville in time for In Use For Over 30 Years

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