## MAJOR O'FLYNN

The commanding officers of four of the five battalions of the Canadian Defence Force to be raised in this district were announced this morning at Headquarters.

mand the 41st at Brockville, Lt.-Col. their own responsibility. quarters at Belleville, will probably be under the command of Major O'Flynn.

Mobilization will begin at once been instructed to select their staffs to headquarters for approval. The battalions will commence recruiting with a major, and adjutant, a captain and four subalterns. When one company has been recruited up to strength officers will be appointed for a second company, etc. In selecting their staff commanding officers have been instructed to employ as much as possible returned offi ers and N.C.O's. who are able to pass the necessary physical tests. The C.D.F. battalions will go into camp at Barriefield for the summer when it opens about the first of June

# **GIFTS FROM**

H. Vernon Clarke, Assistant Principal of Q. V. S. Now of the Artillery, Honored

Gunner H. Vernon Clarke, a member of the Cobourg Heavy Battery, was yesterday afternoon the re-September, 1915. Principal A. C. Wilkin presided over the gathering of pupils and teachers in the assembly room of the school where the presentation took place. The following address was read to the young soldier:

The pupils and saff of Queen Victoria School are poul to see you wearing the King's uniform. We wearing the King's uniform. We regret to lose you as assistant pringered to lose you as assistant pringer to lose you as assistant prin ible war which is the cause of your departure from our midst will soon mean that the council will lose the over and that you will then we \$11,450.—Sentinel Star. be over and that you will then return safely to your position here. In LIEUT. FORNERI BELIEVED and veal 14 1-2c wholesale. do your part. We ask you kindly to accept this watch from the whole school, this shaving outfit from the staff and these brushes from your own class, as a means of remembrance and as the best outward

March 22nd and expects to go over

BERLIN MUCH CHANGED

War Makes German Captial a Quiet

icter—since the shop shut at 7 0'clock, the house at 9. the theatres at 11.30. while practically all the Canadian Infantry

lated for The London Times, fol- Reid, who died suddenly of apoplexy Ont. Without any exaggeration, Berlin afternoon from his late residence, as become a different city. For ev- North Front Street, Belleville. Rev. ery town the new restrictions mean J. N. Clarry of Holloway St. Church Will Be Put in Shape for Opening much, but for Berlin they mean ev- and Rev. Dr. Baker, of Albert Collerything Inother places people ege, conducting service. Interment Capt. C. Daryeau and his son, were active but in Berlin they were was in Elmwood Cemetery, Sorby-Capt. Henry Daryeau, succeeded in ereative. Here was the new Ger- ville. The bearers were Messrs raising the schooner Metzner, which many, the new Europe. The mani- William Binninger, A. E. Bailey, B. went aground off Oswego, and the St. left yesterday for Castleford, Ont told activities, the vitality have R. Quincey, A. Marvin, J. Long and vessel will be put in shape, for the on account of the illness of her mogone and all that remains is war, James Hudgins.

victory, and peace. Althrough the in THE DEATH OF FOR 15TH BATT. sue them in secret, Berlin as a whole is waiting breathless, silent, time, but burning for the moment when Will Likely Command Local Unit of she can again pursue her innumer- Well Known Citizen Succumbed able purposes with the old eagerness and a new impulse. That is the characteristic of intellectual and scientific Berlin-waiting for the new moment, the new time.

The streets are now quieter by Kingston. Major Powers will com- sphere of work, doing everything on Moira Street this morning.

The writer goes on to say that the theatres are full, but that, ex-Anglican. cent in the lowest class of revues the plays have little to do with the introspective, and hostesses are acquring the habit of reciting poetry to their guests. According of the Frankfurter Zeitung, "intellect" in Berlin is now divided between an interest in politics and a new interest in German metaphysics.

AVIATION PARK AT COBOURG

Officials of the Dominion Munition Commission There Wednesday

On Wednesday Mr. Jennings, an MAPLE SYRUP official from the Dominion MunitionsCommission, was in town, looking over available sits for an avaition park. In view of the large number of men who will be required for the First of the Aviation Corps this season training parks are being started in various parts of the Dominion, within flying and son of Inspector H. J. Clarke, distance of one another, and it was September, 1915. Principal A. C. of the town, and will make his report farmers brought in good supplies ed until the fall of 1916.

ario Government is amending the Eggs at 32c to 35c. Chickens at \$2. Mills, Limited, of Toronto. Temperance Act in one way that aff- to \$3.50 per pair. "The pupils and faff of Queen ects the finances of the munic- Hay was minus quantity none off-

KHARD

ing and Wounded

bud and bloom. The following letter was received by Mrs. C. M. Robinson, residing in

done splendid work since he has been in this battalion and he was one of THE ONLY MEDICINE FOR LITthe most trusted officers.

Writing in a recent issue of the most thoroughly. His loss is a great children and I can speak very highly daughter, Mrs. Geo. Stevens, East Frankfurter Zeitung, a correspond-blow to that battalion and to myself. of them as I could not get along City, one son, William F. Ashley, of ent gives a detailed picture of the I hope you will accept the heart- without them. Baby's Own Tablets Belleville, and one brother. Simeon changes in the German capital since felt sympathy of myself and the or are the only medicine I would use for Ashley, of West Huntingdon, and

Yours very sincerely,

at Orillia, took place on Thursday

Attack of Pneumonia This Morning.

(From Saturday's Datly) The news of the death of John W. day and empty in the evening. Life Barber this morning was received

eaus and the countless subordinate his early life. Then he went to number of skilled mechanics.— two of the most successful women departments which are carrying out Prince Edward County and lived in Sentinel Star. the national organization. What was Ameliasburg township for about and the commanding officers have everything is rationed, shopping due essful farmer. Seventeen years ago to fancy, luxury, or boredom - has he returned and removed to Belleville. In politics he was a life long Will Assume General Managership ly, but in addition they have the Conservative and in religion an

> also bought for private individuals eral manager, Geo. P. Scholfield. Liberal claim that it is they who are who desired an expert opinion.

LOOKING. FOR. A SITE. FOR Lockwood and Mrs. T. Blackburn of in Bridgetown, Annapolis County, in lot of copycats." Belleville and two brothers, T. E. 1871. He entered the Bank of Nova Mrs. Prenter referred to the pos-

Dull - Lettuce at 5c per Bunch on the Market

(From Saturday's Daily) ductions.

Announcement is made that Ont- Butter held firm at 43c to 45c. Brown's Copper & Brass Rolling KHAKI MINISTER

are quoted at \$15.25 liveweight or "The Empire and her Soldiers" last

## A MACHINIST

TLE ONES

almost nightly into No Man's land N. B., writes:-"I have always used age of 83 years. He leaves to and he always performed that work Baby's Own Tablets of rmy three mourn his loss, his wife, one Berlin has really altered its char-ficers of the battalion in your loss. my children." The Tablets cure all four sisters, Mrs. Annie Horton, Mrs. the minor ills of little ones and the Margaret Poucher of Corbyville, (Signed) H. C. SPARLING, mother who always keeps a box of Mrs. Sabra Kleinsteuber, of Actino Lieutenant-Colonel, O. C., 73rd them in the house may feel reason- lite, and Mrs. Ruth Huffman, of ably safe against the consequences Belleville. His first wife was De-

METZNER HAS BEEN RAISED.

opening of navigation.

NEW YORK FIRM LOOKING FOR LADIES PRESENT

Bird-Archer Co.' of New York, was in town looking over sits for the Canadian headquarters of this manufactuing concerns. They manufacture all kinds of boiler supplies, and this re- increased interest is being shown in presentative has been on a tour of political gatherings, now that the the addustrers.

Lt.-Col. W. Y. Mills, who has is a provisorium. One sees few taxi- with the greatest surprise. Mr. Bar- Canadian towns looking for a suit- Provincial Liberal Party is having Lt.-Col. W. Y. Mills, who has been in command of the 14th Regt. cabs, and notices more and more the ber was taken ill not long ago with the efforts of women on its list of speakers at all Home Guard, has been given comscarcity of vehicles generally and in a cold, but had a relapse. On MonMr. George Thompson he secured its important meetings in Toronto many cases of personnel. The wo-day last he fell ill with pneumonia an option of a property in town to and throughout the country as well. mand of the lath pattailon, C.D.F., men are beginning to dominate the and death resulted at his home 18 rent for a term of five years, with Not only is the attendance of women The late John Barber was one of The concern is a wealthy one and is seem to appreciate the freshness and We have our own army of occu- the best known residents of Belle- not looking for a bonus of any des- originality which women are bring-Lt.-Col. D. Walker the 57th at Pe- pation, since whole rows of houses wille. He was born in Hungerford cription. They state if they deside ing into provincial politics. Mrs. G. terborough. The 15th with head are taken up by the new war bur-

called 'shopping' has stopped. Since thirty years, where he was a succ. CHARLES H. EASSON IS NEW ect factor in provincial public life,

of Standard Bank of Canada

Deceased was an expert horseman At a meeting of the directorate of public questions, has aroused great During recent years he had purchas- the Standard Bank of Canada yester- interest in their speeches. Mrs. Lindwar. People have become quiet and ed large numbers of horses for the day afternoon, Charles H. Easson sey, for example, when she appeared West. Since the outbreak of war he was appointed to the position of gen- with Mr. Rowell at Dunnville, was acted as buyer of horses for military eral manager to fill the vacancy able to express vividly, in one word, purposes for the government. He caused by the death of the late gen- better than anyone else has done, the

and Winnipeg.

Brunswick, a position he held until servants." the amalgamation of the Bank of It is evident that women are not with this idea, Mr. Jennings visited Fifty cent maple syrup was today's Nove Scotia and New Brunswick in only going to elevate Ontario polcipient of gifts at Queen Victoria Coburg. From 400 to 600 acres of feature of the market and even at 1913. After the union hebecame To- itics, but also make them more intersmooth, clear land is required. He that opening figure for the season, ronto manager of the Bank of Nova esting, which in itself is an important principal and a teacher since inspected several sites east and west the buying was eager. Eight or ten Scotia, in which capacity he remain- ant public service as it will result in

Beef remains unchanged and Hogs of "Our Sister Canadian Clubs" and color, prices today were: - Carnat- his return to Trenton, during conville added much to the enjoyment of the evening by his well chosen (Signed)

Son, Lieut. D. A. Forneri, who was lately reported missing.

France 3-2-17 (Dear Mrs. Robinson.

The recipient who was taken completely by surprise made a reply explicitly by surprise made a reply expressive of his gratitude. The work on the Wrist, and is to be worn on the wrist, and is us on the German trenches. He was suitably engraved, the shaving outfit as a safety razor set, and the brushes

son, Lieut. D. A. Forneri, who was lit in good working order; so the option of the soldler sons of ours who are fighting for us and facing death daily to soldler sons of ours who are fighting for us and facing death daily to save our women, our homes and our yearnestly asked to have to write you that your brother. Lieut before he can properly correct its sufficiency and imbalance. The two lates are the first of the heights of sacrifice and service which Major Bywars so vividiation and others who are interested in the continuous for us and others who are interested in the continuous death daily to solder sons of ours who are fighting for us and facing death daily to solve the throughly understand the intricate mechanism of the human eye before he can properly correct its sufficiency and imbalance. The went overseas with that unit and landed these young lives from the great dan-lover set, and the unit and landed these young lives from the great dan-lover subsequent offence, \$5. 8 Edw. VII

Sector World Alder No. As an experiment to the leading his worse than death. Canada must rise to the heights of sacrifice and service which Major Bywars so vividing the previous and made of the twent to solder and others who are interested in the chrew up his commission and others who are interested in the chrew to form a shear of our fair Domenion are of

WILLIAM ASHLEY

William Ashley died Sunday mor

took in the Tennyson Smith temper- overseas. ance campaign in Trenton a few days this week

Mrs. J. C. Waddell, West Bridge ther, Mrs. W. J. Humphries.

This week a representative of the Lively Addresses at Dunnville by

(Special to The Ontario) Toronto, March, 30.—Decidedly the option of purchasing at any time enlarged, but the men themselves speakers, who already in the short time since women have become a dirhave taken part. Both of them can and do discuss public issues seriouspleasant faculty of humor. This, combined with their new outlook on

The new general manager, who the real initiators of progressive leg-Mourning his loss are his widow will assume the direction of the des-islation and that the government is one daughter, Mrs. W. T. Giles, To- tinies of the Standard Bank of Can- trailing along behind. "I tell you ronto, one son, William J. Barber of ada on April 2, is a genuine "Blue what they are," she said, referring Rossmore, two sisters, Mrs. S. A. Nose" from Nove Scotla, being born to the government, "they are just a

Barber of Rossmore and F. E. Bar-Scotia at an early age in the town ition of women as represented partof his birth and won his degrees in icularly in novels of the Victorian the university of banking as a clerk Age, and in Shakespeare. Women in the many branches of that in- are always expected to obey orders. stitution, graduating as manager; "What ho! varlet. Come hither minfirst in the branch in his home town. ion" "and" added Mrs. Prenter, Out growing the small branch, he "they generally came hither." "Govwas appointed manager of that in ernment" she continued, "is not New Glasgow, and later held similar something that merely gives orders. positions in Ottawa, St. John, N. B., It is primarily for service and that's where we women arrive. We have In 1912 Mr. Easson became gen-been objected to in many places, but eral manager of the Bank of New no one has yet objected to women as

body of electors and making them

Injury to Back.

from the front.

MAJOR PONTON IN WRECK Was Badly Shaken in Accident on

of sudden attacks of illness. They borah Haight, who died 45 years quarter's staff Kingston, was on the found to be chiefly responsible for ville. of sudden attacks of liness. The boran Haight, and the population, adapting itself to circum obsequies of half of sudden attacks of liness. The boran Haight, who died to be chiefly responsible for ville.

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Mrs. Robt. Anderson, Hillside St., preparing the 254th Battalion for if at any time I can be of service Remedy assuredly deserves this ex-

> Mr. Morden Bird of Stirling was 836. in the city today.

alion, a former Belleville policeman lives of our city. is in the city on leave.



## There is Safety **Under This Roof**

Have you ever had a fine job of decorating spoiled by a leaking roof? If you have, you certainly are in a position to appreciate the value of a roof that is positively water-proof. Some of the troubles common to wooden shingles to-day are that they are apt to split, warp or blow off as well as leak, soon after they are put on. Years ago they were good, but the quality has since gradually depreciated as the available supply of suitable timber became\exhausted.

Brantford Slates have none of the faults of wooden shingles. They cannot rust. They do not allow rain to be driven under them as do metal roofs. They do not require rigid supporting as do the common tile or slate roofs. On the other hand Brantford Slates afford the utmost "base" which is thoroughly saturated under pressure with asphaltum or mineral pitch. Crushed quarried slate particles are then deeply embed-ded in the surface of this "base", making it water-tight and fireproof.

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Brantford States are made in the natural state colors of green, red, black and grey. The colors never fade and the states do not require painting nor repairing. These states are pliable and fit readily around gables and into the angles of any roof. This means a continuous roof without seams or joints Sparks die on Brantford States. When you have these states "on" you are done with the job. Remember they don't require painting or staining and may be selected to harmonize with almost any exterior color design, and the price is not beyond your reach. most any exterior color design, and the price is not beyond your reach We would be pleased to send you samples and our Roofing Booklet

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FOR SALE BY J. W. WALKER.

ren's Aid Society the large number accompany such child. Sergeant the Rev. J. P. McInnis, of children under the age of Sixteen \$20.00 dressed. Lamb is worth 25c night at Trenton at the splendid of the 109th Victoria and Haliburt- who frequent our streets and other after the hour named in subsection reception accorded Major A. E. ByThe floral market is gaining in water late of the 39th battalion, on valiscent Home, Kingston and has which is contrary to law and good or probation officer of a Had Previously Been Reported Missions 75c doz., tulips 40c, daffodils valescence, having been wounded at been spending some time at his old morals. After repeated complaints Children's Aid Society, and if after 40c, hyancinths 25c pot. lilies 15c Courcelette. Mr. Pimlott of Belleerly pastor of the Foxboro Presby- necessity of some action being tak- ering in a public place such child terian Church. It will be remember- en, the Society have decided to may be taken by the constable or songs. About 125 were in , attend- ed that the Rev. Mr. McInnis left his try and remedy this evil and see that officer to its home, or the Children's means beyond mere words to express the means the means beyond mere words to express the means the means

> men, and the last seen of him was as he was being carried to our lines, when he must have been struck by a shell and instantly killed as no trace of him has been found since. He had lead to the last seen of him was as where the Vision may be perfectly trenches at the front. British comnum has been found since. He had lead to our lines, when he must have been struck by a shell and instantly killed as no trace of him was as where the Vision may be perfectly trenches at the front. British comnum has been found since he had list returned to children run in being allowed to be sort, and, generally, any place and had just returned to children run in being allowed to be sort, and, generally, any place and had just returned to children run in being allowed to be sort, and, generally any place and had just returned to children run in being allowed to be where the Vision may be perfectly in bombing when he met with the lone. Save the child. To be sure in bombing when he met with the lone. Save the child. To be sure which has incapacitated him. He fell in a trench and so sevitation out at such unreasonable hours a which the public have or are many a boy and girl has survived him. He fell in a trench and so sevitation out at such unreasonable hours a which the public have or are in being allowed to be where the Vision may be perfectly which the public have or are in being allowed to be which the public have or are in being allowed to be where the Vision may be perfectly which has incapacitated and in the trenches at the front. British comnum him to be public have or are which has incapacitated and in the lines and had just returned to children run in being allowed to be a sort, and never the vision may be perfectly which has a survived and had just returned to children run in being allowed to be a sort, and never the vision may be perfectly which has a survived and had just returned to children run in being allowed to be a sort, and never the vision may be perfectly which has a survived and had just returned to children ru erely injured his back that the Eng-citizens. But boys generally being lish surgeons estimated it would re-imitative they are apt to reproduce quire at least six monthsfor him to in their lives the bad language drinking, deception and licentiousbeen at work which has taken him Mrs. Timothy Bowes, Blissfield ning at his home, Marmora at the worth while undergoing hardships and to become indifferent and call- Carscallen, widow of the late Ed to get the welcome which the French ous to them. At all events no re- ward Carscallen, at the residence of and English people give to soldiers sponsible father or mother would tol- Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Boyce, Cann-

erate having their children brought litton. She was 90 years of age and up among these things in the home was born in Belleville where she yet this is the environment spent her life with the exception of which parents are allowing their the last three years during which boys and girls to mingle with and time she has been living at Cannhave them become self confessed ifton. She was a Methodist in re-C.P.R. on Way to Renfrew dirty mouthed filth-practising de-ligion. No family survives. She

gratefully received and any service to even the most severe cases and

CHILDREN OUT AT NIGHT ing your children at home after

Children's Protection Act Will you kindly allow me through the columns of your paper lay beteen) shall loiter in any public place

MRS. ANN CARSCALLEN

liquents.

To the parents who too often are and a number of relatives in Belle-

on behalf of the Children's Aid So- alted title. It has countless cures to ciety just drop me a line or Phone its credit which other preparations Any information will be had failed to benefit. It brings help Pte. Jarvis of the 235th Bat- are out for the shielding the young blessed relief. Surely suffering from Will you help? You can by keep- like this is so easily secured.

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