THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1916.

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rday For Late Rev. S. A. aprau.

(From Thursday's Daily) quent tribute was paid to the nd worth of the late Rev. S. A. au at the impressive funeral sereld at West Belleville Methodist church yesterday afternoon. Those

Methodist ministry gave fitting tes- East. timony to his outstanding zeal, sterling honesty, singleness of purpose, evangelistic fervor and fearless Chrischaracter.

7. M. E. Sexsmith of Picton, pres S. C. Moore and W. Elliott. of the Bay of Quinte Confer-In addition to those mentioned above there were present at the sertook charge of the service. The were read by Rev. Dr. Scott vice, Revs. L. M. Sharpe, Sidney, Dr. of Bridge Street Church and G. W. Marvin, Bayside, M. E. Wilson.

W. D. P. Wilson of this Cannifton, R. L. Edwards, Rednersville, E. E. Howard, Brighton, J. E. nev. W. Elliott, Brighton, the Robeson, Shannonville, and Revs. J. chairman of Brighton district, offered

Egan, R. N. Adams and Frank Anderprayer. son of this city. The pastor of the church, Rev. J.

The funeral notice said "no flow- the University of Toronto, who was N Clarry in a few fitting words eu-N Clarry in a rew netting words car lcrised the faithfulness and earnest ers" but notwithstanding this intima-killed in action last month, performed Chirstian character of the one who tion there were many beautiful floral had passed from earth. These days tributes. In addition to those from he fell for which he was awarded the are memorable, said Mr. Clarry, for the family and immediate friends, Military Medal. The following letter the imminence of death. No home there were beautiful designs from the received by his father, Mr. H. W. could place a barrier and say to official board and choir of Holloway Hayes, of Trenton, from Major E. C. death, "thus far shalt thou go and no St. Church, L.O.L. No. 274, and L.O. Hall, gives details of his bravery and farther." Mr. Duprau had heard the L. No. 2519. call. He, the speaker, thought that Interment took place at Belleville,

upon occasions of this kind it was not cemetery. necessary to give way to expressions of grief but should rather seek to give utterance to the triumphs of

companiment of a disordered stom- we were together installed himself in Barriefield camp early last summer faith. So many homes could testify to the ach and torpid liver and mean wretloving ministrations of the departed. chedness to all whom they visit. The ne had of smiling with eyes is what The two outstanding characteristics surest and speediest way to combat of his religious experience were his belief in the fact of his conversion of peterboro. The belief in the fact of his conversion which will restore the health- and the ammunitien set on fire Am belief in the fact of his conversion Pills, which will restore the health- and the ammunition set on fire. Apand his faith in the efficacy of prayer. ful action of the stomach and bring prently everyone was accounted for. preted that the members will reach

During the speaker's ministry in relief. They have proved their use- but he had an idea that someone was Belleville Mr. Duprau had been most liness in thousands of cases and will amongst the burning and exploding return of the Peterboro band is part zealous in helping in the active continue to give relief to the st ffering shells, so with his great friend Sergt. of the scheme of the military au-church work. He served most ac- by its low price.

ceptably as teacher of the Men's Bible Class in the Sunday School. He rerely failed in his attendance at the mid-week prayer meeting.

HOCKEY

His last illness was but an pression of the life he had lived. A out last evening at 6.45 at the arena shells that were on fire. He was service. few mirutes before the end, as he for heir first work out. Only two of awarded the Military Medal, but unsovered from a paroxysm of pain the Juniors were on the ice but a fortunately he never knew about HEAVILY FINED FOR SUPPLYING

dozen soldiers were in the intermed- winning the decoration. quoted this poetic truth .--izte line, of whom four are members veet is the sunshine after rain. "I am only mentioning one in-

eet is the rest that folloows pain his relationship with Mr. Duprau fore the eighth of January. The Jun- as soon as there would have been with liquor.

the pastor immediately preceding itrs will have to get their line in Mr. Clarry at West Belleville church. shape by Jan. 1st. During his four years of Christian. The next work out of the inter-serving with, and was without exfellowship he had never known one, mediates is on Friday at seven ception the most efficient N.C.O. I more full of the spirit of Christian o'clock.

cuit. He admired Mr. Duprau as a dy. man. When he entered the pulpit he Mrs. A. J. Hendrick—1 can fruit, seemed filled with the fire, the energy 2 cans peas. and the power. He had fought the

Cecil and Gerald Benedict-26 fight and kept the faith and had now sticks of candy. gone to receive the crown.

interesting, took place in the par-Master Jack Patrick-1 Picture schage, Cannifton, on the evening of The deceased was for many years Book. Wednesday, the 20th inst., when the prominent in the Orange order and "olloway Street Church Yes- for five years Grand Chaplain and the 2 flannelette petticoats. Mrs. Peter Murney-Girl's dress, Miss Katherin Gavin was solemnized

brethren of the local lodges paraded Mrs. Louise Bell-Baby's fur bonby the Rev. M. E. Wilson, M.A., of to the church and took charge of the net, wool underskirt and baby's wool Cannifton. The contracting parties service at the grave. Among the jacket. prominent Orangemen in attendance Mrs. Blackburn-1 can fruit.

were Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Past Queen Mary's School Scholars per Sovereign Grand Master for British Mr. A. E. Thrasher, Principal. North America, Capt. E. V. McLean, 12 jars pickles, 3 jars fruit, 3 jars of the 235th battalion, grand master jelly, 20 picture books, 1 peck of poof the grand lodge of Ontario East, tatoes, 1 peck of apples, 1 can beans, who had known the departed best in F. M. Clarke, grand treasurer and W. 1 can corn, 1 can peas, 1 can pork ic in the community for many years. his long and devoted service in the C. Reid, grand secretary for Ontario and beans, 1 cabbage, 3 turnips, 8 Her popularity in social circles was that of 1 u.e.

The pall-bearers were all brethren small tins cocoa, 2 lbs soda biscuits, when, the village practically took of the clergy of the Methodist church 2 cakes of soap, 1 package of Quaker -Revs. Wm. Pimlott, W. D. P. Wil- Oats, 4 lead pencils, 1 half dozen son, Benj. Greatrix, A. R. Sanderson, children's garments, half dozen chil-

DEATH FOLLOWS BRAVERY

Sorgt. H. S. Hayes Won Medal and Died Without Knowing

character of a straight and industri-1 Sergt. Harry S. Hayes, of Trenton,

kind of a man not built to fail, and of whom his heighbors are proud. a very gallant deed a few days before The young couple will continue to reside in the village, Mr. Farnham continuing his connection with a prominent city firm. The good-will and best wishes of the whole com munity follow the happy couple as his death:

hey enter upon the voyage of life "I know how inadequate it is for ; together. stranger," he writes. "to write to a father about the loss of his son, but

Away with Depression and Melan-please don't look upon me as an our-choly.—These two evils are the ac-sider, as your son in the short time

my thoughts. I really think the way for overseas, has returned to Canada, Peterboro by Christmas day. - The bands now in England, whose men put it out, only to find that the man

the thought might be only wounded may not be fit for service at the The Belleville Juniors and the this under heavy shell fire, with the C.E.F., many men were taken on 235th battalion intermediates turn d additional danger from the bursting who were not fit for actual military

Santa Claus distributed gifts LIQUOR.

On Saturday a man who is em Rev. A. R. Sanderson, pastor of the man, and Marshall. They showed that type. If he had been spared he would have been granted his com- say, was fined. \$200 and \$3.40 costs py recipients were —Arthur Grose, ke most feelingly and eloquently ') work up plenty of combination be- mission early in the winter, or rather for supplying a Cambray resident Doris Roe, Wilda Palmer, Viola arrival in the entente countries, where many influential persons

vacancies. He was one of the finest

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his mother."

Miss H. Lazier-96

Mrs. E. Hyman-94

SULTS IN FINE OF \$300.

Miss Docter-84

NEW MEDICAL OFFICER

Frank Campeau.

RETURN OF 93rd BAND

« Captain J. Johnston, A.M.C., is ap-



Children.

both belong to families well known (From Thursday's Daily) and long resident in the village of The Tabernacle S. S. last evening Cannifton. While the young people held their annual Christmas tree, Mr. themselves are deservedly popular Harry Moorman playing the role of and respected by all who know them the welcome old saint, Santa Claus. The bride is particularly well known The church parlors were decorated being prominent as a teacher of mus- with seasonable adornments and the oranges, 2 half loaves of bread, 2 evinced on Monday evening last, Walmsley welcomed the six hundred possession of Miss Gavin's home and ed the program. The orchestra was who made up the audience and openlavishly bestowed a "shower," not only as an evidence of hearty good- evening happy with sweet sounds. The present in full strength and made the dren's toys, 10 candy shoes, hall will, but as a fitting preliminary for superintendent reported on the work pound sandwich biscuits, 2 pair boots the responsibilities so certainly ap- of the school and its progress proaching. The groom was ably learning the Book. in

assisted through the brief but im-The program was a remarkable pressive ceremony by Mr. Howard one, the piano number by little Miss Badgley, while Miss Zetta Bell per- Connie Powers revealing her as alpormed a similar pleasing duty for the bride. ' The groom bears the gram was as follows: most a musical prodigy. The pro-

Orchestra. ous, manly young man who keeps his Chorus-school head level, and stays with the job, the Prayer-Rev. S. C. Moore

Chorus-school Address-Mr. J. E. Walmsley Cradle Song-Girls' Primary cla Recitation-Dora Spencer Recitation-Lorne Johnson Exercise-Boys' Primary Class Song-Edith Cols Recitation-Marjorie Heagle Recitation-Helen Christie Dolly Song Recitation-Harold Ward **Recitation—Margaret Vantassel** Piano Solo-Olive Morden Song-Helen Ruttan, Grace Mab Recitation-Theda More Drill --- Pink Rose

Song-Helen Christie Irene Frost Recitation-Mrs Deshane's class Song-Donald Roe Recitation-Verna McGonnell Recitation-Aileen Wilber Piano solo-Connie Fowers Recitation-Arthur Grose Recitation-Viola Ashley Song-Doris Roe Recitation-Marjorie Gulliver Recitation-Helen Hopkins Drill-Miss Watson's class Recitation-George Ruttan Recitation-Clara Fratt

Orchestra

of the proposals of the central powers the offices of the U.S. would await further moves between the belligerents themselves. and that certainly in view of the speech of Premier Lloyd George and the announcements in Russia, France and Italy, further action by neutrals would depend upon the next careful and deli-

cate moves of the belligerents.

British embassy officials declared they were utterly taken by surprise, were wholly unable to explain it and were emphatic in their statement that no exchanges whatever had passed through the embassy here as a preliminary.

The wish and hope of the German powers that President Wilson would intercede in some way has long been well known and has been conveyed in different ways to the White House.

The attitude of the Entente Allies, as expressed by their statesmen and certainly until recently in official advices to the American government, has been that a peace offer by the U.S. would be considered almost the next thing to unfriendly.

The German embassy view, consistently hopeful that proposals of the central allies would lead to a discussion of peace. and was expresed in thi authorized statement by Count Bernstorff, sweets and prizes were given to 36 the German ambassador: "Now," said he, "I am perfectly conyoung scholars for repeating the gol- vinced that there will be a conference." den texts correctly for the year in the

Officials expect the note to be received with general favor in Germany, but many believe the real test will come with its Ashley, Olive Morden, Hilda Van- have feared and sought to prevent any American intervention tessel, Farrol Mason, Clifford Frost. until the military situation changed. From the fact, however, Andrews, Harold Mitchell, Elsie Fit-

ctett, Jean Johnson, Edith Morey, generally had been expected, and still left the way open for furpointed Medical Officer of the 254th Mary Gulliver, Carl Ashley, Lizzie ther negotiations, it is believed that the allies will meet the presennedy, Leo Palmer, Elsie Morden, ent note in at least a friendly spirit

Gieenleaf, Donald Roe, Amy Robin- shot last Saturday, says The Maastricht Les Nouvelles. Forty-

President Sends Notes to all Belligerents Suggesting Conference for Avowals of Their Respective Views as to Terms on

Which War Might Be Concluded and Arrangements Which Would Be Deemed Satisfactory As Guarantee Against Its Renewal.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- President Wilson has appealed to all the belligerents to discuss terms of peace.

Without actually proposing peace or offering mediation, the resident has sent formal notes to the governments of all the warring nations suggesting that an early occasion be sought to call out from the nations now at war such an avowal of their respective views as to the terms upon which the war might be concluded and the arrangements which would be deemed satisfactory as a guarantee against its renewal or the kindling of any similar conflict in the future as would make it possib

frankly to compare them. Wholly without notice and entirely contrary to what ad-

ministration officials have described as his course, the president last night despatched the notes to all the belligerents and to all the neutrals for their information.

This lates development in the rapidly moving world events toward a discussion of peace was not permitted to become known until last night, when the notes were well on their way to the American ambassadors in the belligerent capitals and probably already in the hands of some of them.

It was a most distinct surprise to all official Washington.

which had been led to believe that with the formal transmittal

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pirati n. He knew Jesus Chris GIFTS TO CHILDREN'S SHELTER. as his Lord and Master.

Mr. Duprau had labored with acceptance and success. He won the The Editor, Ontario:success that every minister covets. He could reach the hearts and touch Management Board of the Children's and bled so freely he was unconscir Dustin Farnum "Iron Strain" Star, the souls. He was a great preacher- Shelter to acknowledge the following ous within a few seconds. He was

one of the most eloquent of his day. gifts and tender their sincere thanks bandaged at once, but we knew life He was a natural teacher. He had to the donors. the ability to impart instruction to his

people. He could take the Word of Mrs. McMillan, Alexandra St.-1 God and explain it so that men could goose. understand it. He loved to preach. It was one of the great privileges of

his life. He did not follow the latest

This should not be a sad occasion. It children. was not how we died but how we B. Sanford, Esq.-25c. to be spent

lived that counted. His was an upon 2 presents for the children. lifting life, an inspired life." Rev. Benjamin' Greatrix, of Peter-

borough, ex-president of the Bay of chndren. Quinte conference and also formerly a pastor of West Belleville church From the Women's Missionary Sofollowed with a brief eulogy. We are ciety (Methodist church, Frankford) here, said Mr. Greatrix to pay our and many other friends of Frank-

tribute to the manly worth and ford: Mrs. W. Pettett-Half gallon seal-Christian character of one who has er of fruit and picture book. lately been with us in life. He had,

Mrs. E. Prentice-Half gallon can the outstanding character of a thoroughly honest man. He was an out- of fruit. Mrs. *A. Munn-Half gallon can spoken man and more than an ordinary preacher. He never heard him fruit.

speak an fil word of any of his bre- Mrs. Will Rose-Half gallon can thren. "Our brother has now entered fruit and some children's clothing. Mrs. D. Rogers-1 can fruit. into the larger life." Mrs. W. H. Weese-1 can fruit and

Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, principal of Albert College followed with a brief, two flannelette petticoats for chil- Miss M. B. Falkiner-9c but impressive message. The two dren. things that stood out most clearly in Mrs. Perkins-Two half gallon Miss A. Jenkins-96 his memory of Mr. Duprau were that cans of fruit.

he was a great preacher and that he Mrs. W. H. Bell-Half gallon can Miss McCarthy-93 was real. He said what he meant and of fruit. Mrs. W. E. Windover-1 pail of Mrs Spriggs-81 tent what he said. You always

where to find him. You might apples and some children's clothing. Mrs. Joe Sarles-1 can of fruit. LIQUOR FOUND IN GARAGE REagree with him but you had to Mrs. C. Hendrick-1 can of fruit meet his frank, honest way of stat-

and 1 can of pickles. This position. Mrs. George Benedict-1 can of Rev. S. C. Moore, pastor of the Tabernacle church in this city re- fruit. Ethel Benedict-Picture Books. ferred to Mr. Duprau as one of God's noblemen. He was so true, so

loyal in his sympathy and in support earnest spirit of evangelism. He left nuts mixed, 1 can pickles Mrs. A. Grass-1 can fruit. helind him the memory of a rich.

Miss Edith Bell-3 packages of useful life as a benediction. Rev. Mr. Sexsmith, in conclusion, Quaker Corn Flakes.

told of his boyish recollection of Mr. Duprau, when the latter had come as peck of potatoes, 25c sack of rolled from Moscow, visiting Mr. and Mrs. some portion of "Jordan is a Hard ³ vigorous young man to Selby cir- oats and half pound homemade can- Jchn Anderson.

Your son was sitting around a fire with his men in their dug-out from the 22nd November, 1916.

Furst in their midst. Your son was MEETS PAL AFTER YEARS Kindly permit me on behalf of the hit in the groin on the femoral artery

Has Interseting Encounter With would be extinct within a very few Thos. D. Ruston, Inspector. minutes through loss of blood. Sergt.

Dustin Farnum, who will be seen Little is also writing you but if there at the Palace Tleater tomorrow and should be anything further, please don't hesitate to write me at once. He on Christmas presents for the chil- was burled at Pozilres, and we have Thomas H. Ince's delightful cave erected a cross, painted white, with man story of "The Iron Strain" used stood upon the solid rock of falth. R. H. Tannahill Esq.-\$5.00 to be an inscription in black. The cross to be star of "The Virginian," a legspent on Christmas presents for the stands about five feet high. Most of itimate stage play that was enormous-

ycur son's effects were destroyed, but ly popular. A bit approximately as we have forwarded what we could great as the star's was scored by Frank Campeau in the role of Tram-J. A. Wallace Esq.-\$1,90 to be "Please accept my sympathy in your pas, a "greaser." After the end of

"The Virginian" run Farnum and spent on Christmas presents for the great loss, and extend it for me to Campeau, though close pals, naturally separated. They did not meet a-

Sores Flee Before It .-- There are many who have been afflicted with summer, when both went out on lo- February. He was met at the G.T.R. tween the ages of 12 and 15. The correspondent adds that a cations, Farnum filming "The Iron' by Lt. Laugher and the 235th Batsores and have driven them away, with Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil which Strain" for Director Ince and Cam- talion band, the men of the 254th acts like magic All similarly trou- Deau filming "Jordan Is a Hard Battalion and a large number of bled should lose no time in applying Road" for Director Griffi.h. It happened that the outdoor locatomobiles. (The gallant captain was) this splendid remedy, as there is notions were near by. Campeau saw escorted to an automobile and a prothing like it to be had. It is cheap, Farnum approaching in the disguise cession was formed which went along but its power is in do way expressed of the carter, Chuch Hemmingway Station, Mill, Front and Bridge Sts. The second s Farnum saw Campeau oncoming in to the residence of Mr. S. E. Haight, WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB WEEKLY SHOOT

> your location?" asked Farnum. "I played patriotic airs. At the cap- nounced here by Elihu Root. The petition says: need one to roll my barrels up from tain's home he was welcomed by old j the brook. have you a first-class gold mine in reception.

row?" As is is 2. "Of course," easily answered Far- and won promotion on the field of

For having liquor in his garage in tein," Peterboro, M. W. Porter was fined The Ince and Griffith companies months unscathed. Two of his offi- protest against this reversion to barbarism in warfare, not to be \$300 and \$16.20 costs by Police then quickly fraternized and decided cers companions from Belleville fell witnessed by a civilized world without indignation. Mrs. Will Trip-1 pail of apples. | Magistrate Dumble in the police to make their luncheon a picnic on on the Somme, Capt. W. H. Hudson

Mrs. G. E. Sine-1 can of fruit, 1 court. The sixty bottles of whiskey Campeau's mountain with water from and Lieut. B. K. Allen. o' his brethren. He remembered his child's nightdress, 2 lbs. candies and seized will be divided equally among the spring in Farnum's mine. In the the hospitals, the Protestant Home afternoon they exchanged locations and the House of Providence. |as agreed.

Which explains why you will see PALMER-In Kingston on Wednes-Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Badgley and some bits of "The Iron Strain" scen-Mrs. Arthur Ford-1 can fruit, 1 grandson, Perry, have just returned ery in "Jordan is a Hard Road" and Road" in "The Iron Strain." oCrbyville.

Willie Andrews, Georgina Ruttan, Edna Andrews, Vera Meyers, Gilbert Walte, Jack Mason, Carmelita Mastin, Clare Mott, Verna McGonnell, R. Ruttan, Helen Frost, Ilriene Frost,

Helen Welsh. Eva Davivs, Muriel

fourt other persons were sentenced to various terms of penal son. servitude and 64 others ordered deported to Germany. The newspaper adds that another court-martial was begun to hear the cases of 192 Belgians wno were charged with espionage.

Furlough For Few Months.

(From Thursday's Daily)

The frontier correspondent of The Amsterdam Telegraaf asserts that many citizen; of Ghent who were deported to the

Somme front were killed or very seriously wounded recently, during a fight, by French machine guns. The correspondent adds that a thousand men from Ghent are compelled to work on that front, and that 4,000 more are about to be sent there.

HUNS FIND EXCUSE TO KILL BELGIANS.

tenced to death by a German court-martial at Hasell, 11 were

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 21 .- Of 20 Belgians who had been sen-

Les Nouvelles says a large number of young people from Captain Joseph McCorkell arrived villages in the Belgian Province of Luxemburg have been degain for years and years until last home yesterday on furlough until ported from the commune of Virton, among them children belarge number of workmen were deported Friday and Saturday from the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, and that at Aix-la-Chacitizens on foot and in decorated au- pelle 800 Belgians are reported to be imprisoned.

> and the second sec dry and the server the FIRM PROTEST BY WILSON IS DEMAND MADE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 21.-A petition calling on the President the roel of a highwayman. They father-in-law of the returned offi- of the United States "to throw the whole influence of his office dropped their professional rough eer, corne of Bridge and Pinnacle against the deportation of the Belgians by the German govern-"Have you a good mountain on the captain was cheered and the band ment," will be forwardede to Washington tomorrow, it was an-

"Inasmuch as the chief magistrate of a country is entitled friends, cheered by the soldiers and to know the definite sentiments of the people, we hereby peti-"Certainly," replied Campeau, "but bowed his acknowledgements of the tion the Presedent of the United States to throw the whole ingood working order that I can bor- Capt. McCorkell left Belleville with flunce of his office against the deportation of the Belgians by the 39th Batlalion as a lieurenant, the German Government,

"And we especially desire that in whatever manner seems num. "Help yourself to my gold mine battle for services with a well known best to him, steps may be taken to join this country with the and I'll take possession of your moun, unit. He passed through much of other neutral states of the American continent, in a determined

FOE INTERPRETATION OF BRITISH PREMIER'S SPRECH.

BERLIN, Dec. 21 .- The Berlin press having received the entire text of Premier Lloyd George's speech, discusses it at length today. Lloyd George's references to restitution and reparation are universally interpreted as an entente demand that third son of Mr. R. R. Palmer, Germany surrender all occupied territory and probably pay an indemnity which is declared to be out of the question.

DIED. day, Dec. 20th, 1916, Private Frank Palmer of the C.E.F.,

39th Battalion Officer Home On