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AFRIAL BATTLE BETWEEN A GERMAN TAUBE AND A BRITISH AEROPLANE

## Interestieg Description by Sapper Mowat of Queen's University.

per Angus Mowat connected with the Engineering Corps of Queen's Univer-aity now on active service in Flanders For the thousandth part of a second sity now on active service in Flanders

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"It was a bright, cool, crisp, autumn mornings, one of those mixed-up mornings of sunshine and cloud, when half the earth is a lake of gold and bine and the other half and or the the the subscription of the the there is a lake of gold and bine and the other half and the the there is a lake of gold and bine and the other half and the the there is a lake of gold and bine and the other half and the other half and the there is a lake of gold and bine and the other half and the other bine, and the other half, soft gray marshiand, beneath a misty band of sun-tipped cloud, "At our backs, the guns, great and

amail kept up their trembling, com-forting roar, Suddenly nearer and sharper bursts out the pumping cough anti air-oraft gun. On high where the sky is blue and fair, masnes out a snowy white spurt of smoke, then another and another; dozens of them, scores of them, popping and bursting up there like fluffy corn in the popper of the gods. A sharp cry from one of the men in the trenches. "There she is," Almost as he speaks and points, hundreds , of pairs of straining eyes discover an infiniesimal particle of solidity steering towards us through the swarms of bursting shrapnel. Closer she comes and closer. apparently caring not one whit for the smashing guns below or the dead-ly white puffs above. Now she is humming directly overhead, almost in-oredibly low. The unmistakable bird oreaably now. The uninscattable ond preak-neck speed for the ground in but break necks craned and eyes daning in even that is preferable to the hellish the san't get firs of the mains find behind A sight hopeful expectation. "She can't get fire of the racing fiend behind. A sigh through that hail storm is he can't. of relief goes up from the muddy pigheaded straight for what she believes and turn, the Briton is up and away, going to make it, she'll get through

The following is a description of an | of the heavy sun-tipped bank of clouds The following is a description of an aerial battle between a German Taube and a British Aeroplane. It was writ-ten in a letter to his parents by Sap-ten in a letter to his parents by Sap-

bute to our brave boys. Mr. P. C. MacLaurin, the principal speaker of the afternoon was then called and the address he gave the large audience was one of the most interesting and instructive addresses that the Club has had the priviledge she seems to hover on the edge of the cloud above the enemy and our right. furiously, wildly, screeching through the startled air like a demon of the sky. From bow and stern, spits forth a stream of fire and smoke, machine gun and exhaust. The guns below are dumb. Men stand too tense to shout. kind. Almost as soon as we see him the

enemy grasps his coming. Banking at a dangerous angle he turns and strikes back for his own lines, still screeching and spitting, the Briton is after him. For the space of a dozen heartbeats the issue is in doubt, then slowly at first, then more rapidly the membered After singing hymn No. 777, the Rev. S. C. Morre, pronounced the

flashing white bird devil with the British ring<sup>S</sup> on his plnions, begins to gain. Both machines are swearing Immediately after the service blood and murder at one another in ront streets.



O'Flynn was published in "The Lyen-ing Record" of Windsor and a marked solute out attributy positions. She is soreaming no longer, but humming contentedly as one whose work is done and maybe find our big guns. Such a and well done. No need now to of the Standard Bank here, now man tributer and fingering of impotent to base of impotent to base of the standard Bank here, now man tributer at the base of the base of the base of the standard Bank here, now man tributer at the base of t awearing and fingering of impotent triggers among the boys. Then, a nad hilarjous trenches, mad with joy and with joy and



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ley, and others. The meeting was opened by the sing ing of Onward Christian Soldiers and was sung with great vim Prayer was then offered by Mr. W.

Both bands were in attendance and

the brass band played the accompan-ments for the different hymns and did themselves credit and made the ser-vice much more interesting. The men nearly filled the auditori-um of the church and the officers oc-

oupled the choir loft, On the platform

were the president of the Alpha Ulub, Mr. A. Rowland; the Pastor, Rev. S.

C. Moore, Mr. P. C. MacLaurin, prin-cipal of the High School, Mr. W. Ash-

Ashley, Mr. A. Rowlands made a few re-Mr. A. Rowlands made a few re-marks of welcome and he certainly made the men of the regiment feet at home and no doubt many of them will be regular at endants of the club, while staying in the city. Rev. S. C. Moore made a few re-marks and after complimenting the regiment on the fine turn-out referred to the absent members of the Club and Church who are now fighting for us on the battle-fields of Europe. The mames of 29 young men were read out,

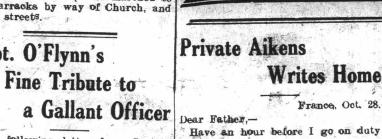
Alpha Club Had

It is the intention of the Club to have a list of the names framed and hung in the church as a fitting tri-bute to our brave boys.

of listening to. We are sure his remarks were carried home and will be an inspiration to all who heard them Mr. E. A. Ridley rendered in a pleasing style, "Face to Face". Mr. Hector Poste was the accompanist and his playing was of the finished

Capt. Ketterson and Capt. Kane were called upon for a few words and the audience had an opportunity of listening to two clever officers who gave addresses which will be long re-

benediction. regiment formed up and marched to the barracks by way of Church, and



so I am taking a chance to write. I am The last named speaker paid a re-to \$8 per barred. Some Mackintosh warkably earnest and eloquent trib-The following letter from Captain



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was read by Mr. W. A. Shaw and the presentation made by Mr. P. G. Van-allen. Interesting addresses were were were say they look for higher orices Writes Home made by Messrs. Chas. H. Vanderwa- before long. mers say they look for higher prices ter, former deputy-reeve of Tyendi-Six to eight dollars was the quota-France, Oct. 28. nag Councillor C. M. Finkle, Lucas tion on pairs of porkers according

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F. D. Sine and Dr. J. A. Faulkner. priced articles. Northern spies are \$5 The undersigned has received in-

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side, looking like rain. I am feeling ute to the gallant young Englishman lars. Ordinary apples were 200 to 30c structions from Mr. Jas. R. Anderson Turnips, omions, etc., were sold in

supply of chickens kept the price even 80c to \$1.25 per pair; ducks were a 6 Pure Bred Heifer Calves

to sell by public auction at his premi-

ses Lot 67, Con. 3, Ameli\_sburg Township on Thursday, Dec. 2nd

1 Pure Bred Holstein Heifer Calf

Absolutely no reserve as Mr. An-

dersons barn and feed was totally des-

Stirring Addr Mr. Peters Origin and nent Speak

(From Monda, The Local Option eived an enthusias terday atternoon who series of mass meeting the Griffin Opera Hou Before the meetin menced Mr. A. M. ( gathering in singing ing to Zion." Mrs D expected, very ably piano.

Dr. H. A. Yeoman chair, and on the was decorated with supporting him were dies and gentlemen. The chairman in marks stated that t of a series of educat meetings, one of whi every Sunday after local option campaign the following speake han, Toronto; Geo. Police Magistrate, J. L. Gordon; F. S.

ronto. It was hoped to hour doses of Local pleasant manner. Dr. Yeomans sai refutation of certain to make it very clea paign was the outco Welfare League, v after Dr. Gordon's ville some months of the nine planks of "The Minimizing of temperance." The the betterment of B socially and financi great citizens' move what is undoubter curse of the present The chairman in speaker as one who in the forefront of a aimed at uplifting community

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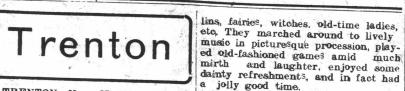
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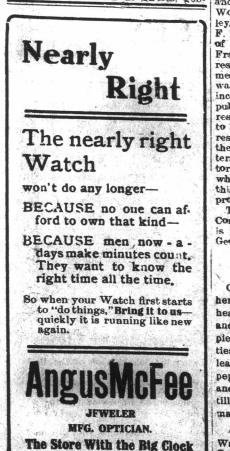
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from a pair of husky Ca- sore with shouting, together with glan cry from a pair of nusky va-nadian lungs-"jumping cat-tailed shells from the throaty "air-guns" snakes oh gosh, look! "Look! there, take care that at least one inquisitive there, to the left man, oh look." A burd will never again go soaring out there, to the left man, on 100k. A bird will never again go soaring out perfect frenzy of shouting and cheer- in search of British guns. In the ing sweeps over the dirty, khaki-lined words of Thomas Canuck Atkins "She trenches. Well may they cheer. Out was a fake."



TRENTON ,Nov. 27-The assembly the school grounds. Friday evening, November 27, the occasion being the annual entertainment Trentonian, Mr. J. Arnold Raymond given by the St. Andrew's Girls' So- was married in Orangeville to Miss ciety under the able management of their presidents, Mrs. Thos: Goithard West Toronto, and Mrs. J. Christie. This year they had a masquerade party. The menbers of the society and many of the guests appeared in all kinds of fanastic costumes such as ghosts, gob-



LATE CAPT. MERCER. "Just a line to let you know that" everything is going along fine and ai-

though we are not to Berlin, yet we dy and Captain Currie, one of whom bent upon him. are on the right road and still facing was in for the first time were blown A very pleasa. the right direction. Since writing you

last one of your Windsor boys has paid the price of his loyalty and has low. I have just finished dinner, did gone on that long journey. I do not know whether you had the pleasure of pretty well-potatoes, beef steak, tea, bread, butter, jam and cheese, I did knowing him, but if you had not that much pleasure it was your misfortune. His tatoes and was given two tins of jam. name was Mercer, Capt. A. E. Mercer, Grub is good what we get but none

better known as 'Happy Bob Mercer,' goes to waste.

The eldest son of Mr. T. F. Rixon and he was well named. His bright rooms of St. Andrew's church was unfortunate enough to break his smile and cheery disposition helped the scene of a merry gathering on shoulder yesterday, while playing on many a down-hearted man and to pretty know him was to love him. I speak On Tuesday last, a former young from experience, as Iserved in the same company with him during most of his time in France. He had one of Henrietta Wilson, L.T.C.M., organist the highest senses of duty it has been of the Victoria Presbyterian Church. my pleasure to see in any man.

"Although his health was failing A special meeting of the Trent Val- him and he had been advised to take ley Medical Association was held at a rest, he gamely stuck on until finthe Gilbert House on Thursday even- ally he was seriously wounded by a ing, Noy. 25th. There were in attend- rifle grenade. His constitution, unance the president, Dr. Anderson, of dermined by his life in the trenches. Wooler, Drs. Farncomb, Crowe, Far- would not stand the strain, and he

Wooler, Drs. Farncomb, Crowe, FBF-ley. Stevenson, Driscoll of Trenton; Dr H. died in the field ambulance some six F. Thornton of Consecon, Dr. Broad, or seven hours later. of Wellington, and Dr. Simmons, of "I will never forget his last words. Frankford. There was a unanimous On hearing he was wounded. I at once

resolution passed to raise the price of rain to the dressing station and saw medicines in order to keep pace with him there. As he was leaving for the war prices, which have in some cases field ambulance he said with that about 1000%. The general smile which never seemed to desert public might well take note of this him, 'I will be in Canada some time resolution and either do their utmost before you will,' and I thought he had to get along without medicine, or else a wound that would likely take him resort to the old-time remedies of to Canada but did not consider it fatheir grandmothers,-mustard plas- tal, but six short hours later he went is no danger but it all rests with One

ters, onion poultices, senna tea, cas-tor oil and "sich like," or if these fail. am not a great hand at quoting poetry why not try Christian Science? any-thing to avoid that 1000% which was ken by Mark Antony at the death of probably "made in Germany." The many friends of Mrs. R. J. Mc. Brutus were never more exemplified than in the case of Mercer: 'His way Brutus were never more exemplified

Comb, will be pleased to hear that she was gentle and the elements so mixs visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Crowe, Victoria Street. and say to all the world, this was a man.' This may not be the exact quo

tation but contains the thought in Gave Recruit a any event, "I am sure if some fellow could tell Clean one large or two small fresh the Windsor people of the heroism of Bob Mercer there would not be a herrings, remove the tall, fins, and

head, and wash thoroughly in salt young man left in the town. They and water. Then place the fish in a would all come over here and help pie dish and cover with equal quantiavenge him. There are many who pass on to their reward without ever wearties of vinegar and water. Add a bay-leaf, a blade of mace, four or five peppercorns and a seasoning of salt receive them. Capt. Mercer was one and pepper. Cook in a moderate oven of those men. He died as he had lived The Foxboro band was in attendand pepper. Cook in a moderate oven till tender. Serve in the dish with a smile on his face and as long as any of the old second battalion are

memory will be ever green in several patriotic selections. Dr. D.

Pickled Fresh Herrings

FELLOW OFFICER'S TRIBUTE TO Last I've seen since I came. They ly thanked them all for their kindly ized, the chief offerings were eggs, 1915 at 1 p.m. sharp send over a few trench mortars at expressions and disclaimed any specinight. You may have seen the name al merit as he was merely discharg- while butter was steady at 33c to 35c 3 Pure Bred Holstein Heifers with

of one of our Captains in the 15th ing the duty that he felt was incum- in spite of closing factories. A good calf BattaLon casualty hist Captain Crou-

A very pleasant evening was closed to pieces by a trench mortar, Am by the singing of the National Ansorry to lose him he was a fine helthem

some skirmishing last night for po-

Am pleased to hear it has been a fair year for you. I suppose there is lots of work as usual. But when I get back, me for the dear old ceived today from the Ontario Gov-farm. Was a little discouraged once, ernment freasury Department, a

but have seen that the farm is the cheque for \$300, to be applied in debest job yet, so far, and I see now purpose of recruiting for overseas' serwhat a good father and mother I had. person can see here all the little vice. It is needless to say the officers

things that passed unnoticed home beernment has taken in this work and up meat on the market today at fair C. F. Wessels, Clerk. lieve me. Not that I'm homesick or tired of the war. The rights of the also that of our representative. Mr. J. prices refugees makes me feel and see that W. Johnson, M.P.P., who is also an

ex-officer of this regiment. it's my duty to be here. But, it is sad to see the graves all over and rnins. It's a sight never to be forgotten. Fritz

Wedded at St. Andrew is sending shrapnel over just now, they make an awful crash when they On Wednesday afternoon at four burst. Tell Fred we are not the only o'clock in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Prices are as follows: ones that can't shoot geese, both side church, the Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., fired on a large flock and couldn't hit any the other night. Will have , to close now as I have not much more united in marriage Mr. James Alex-ander Davidson, electrician of Cedar's, Quebec, and Miss Bertha MacKinnon of the local office staff of the Beli time. Don't worry about me Dad, Pll. get back O.K. and if not, why will have a far better home above, thanks Telephone Company, Mr. and Mrs. Davidson will reside in Quebec

to a good home, so there's no meed to worry. It is no meed raying there R. T. White 'Watched above. The only thing is being prepared. Here is a little piece of shrap-Last evening the staff of the C.N.

nel just struck in the door of the dug out where I am writing. R. city ticket and express office pre-How are things in general and evsented Mr. Rupert T. White, one of erybody getting along. Best regards and love to all.

watch on his leaving to join the 33rd Mrs. L. H. Lewis Your loving son, Ormal Aikins. Battery, C.F.A. for overseas service. Mr. White, whose home is in Parry Sound came to Belleville some time ago and has made many friends since that time. In him, Belleville loses a **Fine Send-Off** 

hockey player of distinction and a lover of good healthy sport. Mr. White joins the battery on Dec. 1st.

Market Report

(From Saturday's Delly.)

Little dearer at \$1.70 per pair. Three or four loads of hay were 1 Pure Bred Holstein Bull Calf offered. Some brought \$17 and \$17. 1 Pure Bred Holstein Bull rising 2 yrs 50. The figure of \$18 was asked. 32 High Grade Holstein Cows with Baled hay is going up in price. Hogs were steeper today at \$9 to 2 Yearling Heifers with calf

Vanallen, W. A. Shaw, C. C. Davis, to size

\$9.25 per cwt. Most of the butchers Receives Cheque were buying it in at \$12.00 for dres-

sed hogs, but some state that during troyed by fire. Major W. H. Ketcheson, O.C. the 49th Regiment Hastings Rifles, re-bought as low at \$11.25 per cwt. Terms of sale:---11 months' credit Beef hind quarters sell at \$11 given by purchasers furnishing apwholesale, forequarters at \$10. Veal proved joint notes bearing interest at

fraying the expenses incurred for the is quoted at 12c wholesale and lamb oper cent. per annum. Norman Montgomery, Brighton appreciate the deep interest the Gov- | - A good many farmers were cutting

Auctioneer

Grain is slightly weaker in price, wheat wholesaling at 90c, buckwheat for the past seven years, who has at 70c, barley 45c to 50c, and rye 85c. been promoted to a similar position i Thetanneries are advising buyers Owen Sound. Mayor Fortune acted as to evercise care in purchasing hides. Jacques as vice-chairman. Two ad-

dresses were presented to the honored Hides 12c to 14c; veals 12c to 14c; guest-one from the citizens read by horsehides \$2.50 to \$3; sheepskins the Mayor and the other from the Boared of Trade read by Mr. J C. \$1. to \$1.40

Young of the Standard Bank, to both f which Mr. Thomson made a very **Belleville Branch** feeling and appropriate response. Mr Thomson was the recipient of a inc leather travelling bag and Mrs. Thom Patriotic Fund son of a silver tray as a mark of the high esteem in which Mr. and Mr.

Thomson and family are held in the The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following payments since added to the lists published up worth as a man and a citizen who had their number with a handsome wrist to 20th November labored ungrudgingly and ceaselessly for the highest welfare of the town.

commercially, morally and education ... 5.00 ally, were many and sincere. 5.00 Mr. Wm. Ireland and Mr. J. H. J. Tallon 

Among, those present were Mr. C. M. Stork of the Bank of Commerce. and Mr. Arthur Jones of the Molson's Bank, Belleville. Mr. Webb of Teeswater, Mr. Thompson's successor was also present and received a cordial

welcome. The whole affair was as plendid tribute to a splendid man and Mr. Thom-

The ease with white Corns and Warts can be removed by Holloway's Corn Cure is its strongest recommend dation. It seldom fails. W. Faulkner called the gathering to Goodfield was presented with an ad-dress and a wrist watch. The address

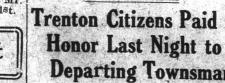
ance people althou some places been polls, were far from ed." He expressed the drink evil would in the near future, drew forth applause ence. Speaking from th standpoint, Mr. Gra this question of the pying the minds of present world-crisis manufacturers and Lloyd George has we are to beat the first get rid of the early realized the e prohibited the manu of Vodka. The Fre has followed the ex Britain is curtailing cilities. But as an individu employing some hund speaker referred to drink had upon his sands of dollars wor been damaged and s sult of intemperate not only goods, but th factories which had by fire could be trace It was very strang less true, that brewe did not employ men licted to drink, but th was that a clear brai bright intellect were drunkard. Mr. Graham prese prove the loss on th ployees were given stated he had hims from his books, than the men in his emp

lose one and a half

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But the effect on t



Departing Townsman

The market today was of fair pro-portion, the threatening weather no doubt keeping many farmers and citi-zens at home. A fitting homor was paid last night to a worthy man when 50 or 60 of Trenton's most representative citizens assembled at a splendid havauet at the

The speaker said that serious proposition. ng, the men were hemselves. For example go, he was arrangi me new factories a ry and was anxious is men here, some t

