

CLUB
RECITALMeeting of the
ss—A High-
e Performers

Amson and Delilah, by
Mr. R. J. F. Staples,
"Onaway, Awake Be-
Hiawatha's Wedding
ridge Taylor, Mr. Sam
O Tu Palermo," from
Vespers," by Verdi and
"Solemn on Quest
rdi, in which he was
of Staples. The very
ologue" from "Pagliacci
received a dramatic
rendering by Mr. Jas.
the songs "Roadways,"
y Night," sung by Mr.
t, were the vocal num-
ngs, solo violinists, con-
Legend" by Wienlaw,
violin, violinello and
y Miss Higgs, Miss Bo-
Glen Elliott were quite
able playing they play-
y Victor Herbert, Last
while Mr. Glen Elliott
lilgato to Mr. Barrett's
"O Lovely Night."
Miss Bogart and Mrs.
t were the accompan-
programme.
no encores were given,
audience were very ap-
would have gladly
the beautiful music so
The piano was a
by Grand kindly loan-
day Company.

of the death of Mrs.
ached here. We knew
or an operation at To-
no idea of the serious-
sympathy to the
cter and parents also
tives of the departed

s from town and sur-
nantly have returned
to have been success-
number of deer un-
station.

ow, 90, to
e 4th Husband

tribe to Become Ducky
for's Bride.

B.C. Nov. 24.—Mrs.
e the "Snow Widow"
e Cree Indians, again
bride at the age of 90.
that every evening at
makes his way to the
e "Snow Widow." He
er fourth husband.

habited rivers that go
h of the Arctic the
tale of the "Snow
ill whispered at night
the campfires. Around
e of the aged Indian
er of her own tribe are
new tales. But in the
Hudson Bay Company
the true story.

ay the "Snow Widow"
great soul of the far
can be found only
and their squaws.

le lost three husbands,
Two were frozen to
third died of starvation.
the latter lay dying that
e's tragic adventure
They were camped 100
of Stanley Mission. In
winter game became so
h their two babies they
on. Then the husband
food would save him.

Two babies, one nursed,
e started the 100-mile
ished dog team. After
dogs died. Tucking the
died, she fastened the
her own waist and
miles.

abe fell ill and died.
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e twigs of a pine tree
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journey.

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but he was dead. She
snow Widow."

ERALECK, B.A.
r, Solicitor, etc.
Bldg. 219 Front St.
Belleville
ney to Loan.

GREAT FUR SALE

FOR THE BENEFIT OF EARLY CHRISTMAS SHOP-
PERS AND TO MEET THE PUBLIC DE-
MAND FOR STILL LOWER PRICES
WE HAVE DECIDED TO PUT ON A

Special 10 Day Fur Sale

and are offering a special line of muffs and stoles in the
following furs BLACK, RED and PATAGONIA FOX,
NATURAL AND TAPE WOLF, SABLE, BLENDED
FITCH, CIVET CAT, MARMOT, MINK, CHINA WOLF,
BADGER, AMERICAN OPOSSUM, ETC.

at \$15.00 each

SOME OF THESE FURS will be on display in our windows and a still larger display will be on view in our
store. It will be to your advantage to call around early and inspect these bargains.

We Have Still Other Bargains at \$10.00

In fact every piece of fur in the store is marked down to the lowest possible price.
About two weeks ago we went over our stock of coats and reduced the price considerably and now we have
gone over them again and reduced them still further, the prices now being practically 1914 levels.

HUDSON SEAL (dyed muskrat) DOLMAN trimmed with HUDSON BAY MARTEN, original price \$990.00, sale
price, including taxes \$726.00

HUDSON SEAL COATS trimmed with BEAVER or
SABLE, original price \$495.00, sale price, including
taxes \$374.00

HUDSON SEAL COATS trimmed with Japanese
Mink, original price \$330.00, sale price \$145.00

All other coats have been reduced proportionately.
Before buying elsewhere in town or from catalogues
it will pay you to visit our store as we are sure we can
save you money as these prices cannot be duplicated
next year.

NO FURS EXCHANGED OR SENT ON APPROVAL
DURING THIS SALE, AND ALL TERMS
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Phone 797

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
HAS ACCOMPLISHED MUCH

During the First Year of Its Organisation
—Outline of Activities Shows That in
the First Year, Amidst Unforeseen Diffi-
culties the C. of C. Has Met a Real
Need and Amply Proved Its Worth,

The Belleville Chamber of Com-
merce has issued the following
statement in regard to its activities
and accomplishments during the
first year of its existence.

The Chamber has been working
under conditions of great and un-
foreseen difficulty but it has won a
firm place in the community by
meeting and filling a real com-
munity need. The statement will be
an agreeable surprise to many who
were not intimately acquainted with
the inner workings of the Chamber
but who were hoping for good re-
sults.

The statement follows:—

Organization.

The Board of Trade was reorgan-
ized about a year ago into a Cham-
ber of Commerce, and the chief im-
provements that appealed to most of
our citizens at that time were suit-
able headquarters, public office with
permanent Secretary and enough
money to carry on in a proper man-
ner, all of which the old Board of
Trade did not have.

Most of our citizens contributed
by taking out memberships in a
liberal manner at \$25 each, for a
period of three years, although a
large number of our citizens re-
fused to join for one reason or an-
other best known to themselves.

A Board of nine Directors—none
of them seeking office—was then ap-
pointed by the vote of the member-
ship, and they in turn chose a Secre-
tary, with the approval of the Mayor
and Chairman of Industries, repre-
senting the City Council. Although
the secretary so chosen was exceed-
ingly well recommended, and was a
recognized authority on this con-
tinent on matters of transportation
and public ownership, the choice did
not turn out to be a happy one. How-
ever, a large amount of work was
done that will accrue to the benefit
of the city.

Premises.

The next matter was to secure

suitable premises that would be
convenient for the members and
citizens to use for meetings of every
kind, and such as would reflect
credit on the city. The Corby Build-
ing was purchased by some of our
progressive citizens and part of it
turned over to the Chamber for their
use, which makes a most convenient
and magnificent suite of offices that
is second to none in Canada. Visitors
from all over the country have com-
mented most favorably on these
premises, and one has to be in close
touch with the Chamber to appreciate
the amount of correspondence and
other business that goes on, and the
number of callers and visitors
every day on some subject or other.

Forum Meetings.

The matter of forum meetings of
the membership has not received
enough attention, although we had
several good meetings, sometimes a
dinner with a well-known speaker
and other times open meetings in the
City Hall. Some of the Committees
in charge of various activities have
been unable to give the required
time to their part of the general
work, but this trouble crops up in
all institutions. There are only so
many men in every city willing and
able to sacrifice some of their own
time for the benefit of the com-
munity, and if the full load falls on
too few shoulders then a lesser load
must necessarily be taken.

Booklets.

The beautiful little booklets,
which were got out by the Chamber
and City Council, have been well re-
ceived and very favorably com-
mented on. They filled a long-felt want,
contain a lot of valuable informa-
tion, and have all—5,000 of them—
been distributed with care.

Industries.

The Chamber did not commence
industrial activities until June of
this year, and this brought us on to
the holiday season and a time of in-

creasing industrial and financial de-
pression. This work is still being
carried on, however, at the expense
of the Chamber, and without any
special officers, save as we are in
touch with several prospects, im-
portant developments may take
place at any moment. It should, how-
ever, be borne in mind, that there is
very keen competition from other
cities for every industry we set in-
touch with.

The Industrial Commission of the
Chamber of Commerce was formed
from members of the City Council,
Belleville Industrial Corporation,
and others, and was always available
for the help of the City Industrial
Commissioner. These members volun-
teered their cars on a large number
of occasions to show people over the
city and gave a great deal of time to
entertain visitors here looking for
sites. The outstanding cases of en-
vironment were Mr. Philip Blake
and his engineers, prospectors for a
glass industry, gramophone com-
pany, pressed coal company and a
woollen mill. The first two may yet
locate in Belleville, while the other
three would not locate here as the
necessary financial assistance was
not forthcoming. There are several
others that we are still keeping in
communication with, but we are
further handicapped, compared with
other cities, in that we have now no
vacant factories available, and our
factory sites are strictly limited. It
is useless to spend money and time
showing these visitors around, un-
less we can definitely point to vacant
land that will be devoted to them on
certain definite conditions, or that
we are sure can be acquired at a
reasonable price.

Most cities competing with us
own tracts of land outright avail-
able for new industries. We strongly
recommend that the city secure
one or two blocks of land on track-
able suitable as industrial sites, and
that the matter of looking for new
industries be followed up contin-
uously.

Bay Bridge.

The Chamber took this subject up
with vigour early in the year, send-
ing deputations to the Provincial
Government and others concerned.
We arranged with Hon. Mr. Biggs to
address our forum on two occasions
last spring, but both of these meet-
ings had to be called off, the first one
on account of a severe snowstorm
and blockade, and the second on ac-
count of an epidemic of influenza. A
great deal of work was done in this
connection, various meetings were
held with the municipalities interest-

ed and others, and a definite option
industrial activities until June of
this year, and this brought us on to
the holiday season and a time of in-

ment, M.P.E. Hon. Mr. Biggs and

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guaranteed the Dominion Chautau-
quas Co. in order to have this high-
class entertainment introduced here

others, the matter was finally in
such shape that the municipalities
interested, with the Provincial Gov-
ernment, purchased the property,
and closed this vexed question.
We feel that this was a very im-
portant acquisition for the future
prosperity of this city, and are glad
to say that our City Council has
given us every assistance, not only in
this, but in all our undertakings.

Highways and Good Roads.

The Chamber has consistently ad-
vocated good roads, and while the
City Council required no urging on
this subject, the result of the Bay
Bridge purchase will be the im-
mediate acquiring of the road from
Belleville to Picton as a government
highway. The Government are now
putting the Kingston road into good
shape and are taking over other
roads in Hastings County as Pro-
vincial Highways under the new
scheme.

We recommend the investigation
of the suburban area, commission
scheme which takes care of country
roads approaching the city so that
the city and county can act in con-
junction and in harmony, in matters
affecting them both.

Housing.

In the spring of this year there
was an acute shortage of houses,
and the Chamber took this matter
up actively. Numerous meetings
were held, deputations sent several
times to the Provincial Government
in Toronto, and finally they agreed
to advance the City \$250,000 for this
purpose. By-laws were passed by
the city so as to be ready in case
any large industry should chance to
locate here.

Other Activities.

Space will not permit going into
detail of all the activities of the
Chamber, where all sorts of meet-
ings are held, visitors entertained to
lunch at the expense of the directors
and so forth. However, short notes
on some of these various enterprises
may be interesting and instructive,
and it should be borne in mind that
they all took considerable time and
work.

New Schools.

An active part was taken by the
Chamber to influence public opinion
in the matter of Coleman Ward
school and the new Collegiate build-
ing, which, although deferred tem-
porarily, must be proceeded with
during the next year or two.

Chautauquas.

Several members of the Chamber
guaranteed the Dominion Chautau-
quas Co. in order to have this high-
class entertainment introduced here

and those who saw any of the per-
formances were no doubt highly
satisfied.

Water Excursions.

The Chamber went to a lot of
trouble endeavoring to have a boat
placed on the bay for excursions,
passengers and freight. Several con-
ferences took place with the Canada
Steamship Lines and other steam-
ship owners, but came to naught on
account of extreme scarcity of boats,
scarcity and high cost of labor, etc.
These efforts will probably bear
fruit another year, however, as it is
desired to make use of our new dock
as far as possible, and to have the
steamers sailing from Rochester to
the St. Lawrence call at Belleville
for passengers. The Grand Trunk
Railway are ready to accommodate
us in this regard by leaving off a
sleeping car here for passengers tak-
ing the Thousand Islands and other
trips.

Arrangements were also made
with the Government to erect a
modern car-unloading plant as soon
as required by a prospective indus-
try, and this may yet materialize.

Considerable time was devoted to
the following subjects, viz: Water
freight rates; taking a vote of the
members on the Bay Bridge question
and Daylight Saving; entertainment
of the U.S. Society of Chemical En-
gineers, excursions of the member-
ship to Deloro, etc.; Manufactur-
ers' Section and deputations regard-
ing shortage of power; garden lots
for citizens; purchase and sale of
potatoes when not obtainable in the
city for seed; securing farm hands
and mechanics from Great Britain;
City Manager Plan for Government;
deputation to St. Lawrence Develop-
ment Commission at Kingston; Can-
adian Manufacturers' Association—
deputation to represent Belleville
manufacturers at tariff inquiry sit-
tings; House and Room Exchange
when houses were very scarce; soft
coal secured when not obtainable
elsewhere; "At Home" in the Can-
ning Factory building; bus lines to
Point Anne, etc.; manufacturers' ex-
hibit at Fair Grounds; boy scouts;
modern moving picture theatre; and
numerous other subjects entailing
time, work and outlays of money.

We sent a deputation to and in-
duced several important resolu-
tions at the convention of Chambers
of Commerce of the Empire in Tor-
onto, which was a very important
gathering of the best brains of the
Empire. Reports of these meetings
appeared in practically every news-
paper of consequence in the world.
The Associated Board of Trade
and Chambers of Commerce, of On-
tario meet here this month, which
will be further excellent advertising
for the city, and Belleville will make
an excellent showing here as well as
at the Empire Congress. It is ex-
pected that from 150 to 200 dele-
gates will be present.

Summary.

You will therefore see that al-
though we have a good deal to con-
tend with from reactionaries and
useless critics, who never do any-
thing themselves and therefore
never make any mistakes, your
Board of Directors have tried to
keep moving and have the Chamber
functioning to the best interests of the
city and district. All your directors
have their own business to attend to
but have also given unstintingly of
their time and means to the Cham-
ber. The furniture in the building
is almost entirely the gift of the
directors and one or two other mem-
bers, and the premises were secured
for the Chamber by these same men.

We need the active co-operation of
every right-minded citizen in order
that we may continue to build up
our city spiritually as well as mat-
terially. We have many clubs and
organizations in the city making for
good in various directions, but the
main object of the Chamber of Com-
merce is to be a central organization
to cement all parties and groups for
the better development of commu-
nity spirit and civic pride. We should
be, and will be, such a force for
right and progress in the community
that the slackers and reactionaries
will have considerable difficulty in
finding sympathetic ears to pour
their troubles into.

In the meantime we have still
outstanding \$2,000 on the first
year's dues—still unpaid. This
money could be very well used by
your directors to square up accounts
owing, and it is somewhat of a trial
to be chosen to carry out the wishes
of the membership without funds.

To those who are not yet members
we would say, invest \$25 in Bel-
leville; back it up with your best per-
sonal service, and the pleasure of
seeing a bigger and better Belleville
will be yours.

In the last few years our city has
progressed a great deal. Sewers have
been laid down, sidewalks and pav-
ements built that were badly needed,
and all vacant factories have be-
come occupied. Real estate has

gone up in value and generally the
city and district has become quite
prosperous. This has been largely
attained by the united efforts of a
few of our public-spirited citizens. It
requires no stretch of the imagination
to realize what enormous bene-
fits may be attained by the united
effort of a few hundred men, all of
them working in harmony towards
building up our city. Let each in-
dividual do his bit; let every one of
us boost for Belleville on all oc-
casions, and nothing can hold us
back.

Our name and fame has spread
all over Canada, particularly in the
last year or two, and we are now
known everywhere as a real live city
and a good place to live in. Let us
keep up the good work.

Would Not Be Without
Baby's Own Tablets

Once a mother has used Baby's
Own Tablets for her little ones she
would not be without them. They
are the ideal home remedy for the
baby, being guaranteed to be abso-
lutely free from opiates or other
harmful drugs. They are a gentle
but thorough laxative and have been
proved of the greatest aid in cases of
constipation, indigestion, colic, colds
and simple fevers. Concerning them,
Mrs. Ernest Gagne, Beauport,
Que., writes: "I have used Baby's
Own Tablets for constipation and
colic and have found them so success-
ful that I would not be without
them. I would strongly recommend
every mother to keep a box in the
house." The Tablets are sold by
medicine dealers or by mail at 25
cents a box from The Dr. Williams'
Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

REDNERSVILLE

Now that the long evenings have
come again we will renew our en-
deavors to give a little account of
some of the "doings" in an about the
little burg.

Of course we were in Sunday's
storm belt and have had our share
of snow, thaw, rain and sleet; we
have our guests and our going-visit-
ings and sometimes we even have
Sunday visitors, all this is common-
place and everywhere possible, but
Mr. Editor we have some really un-
usual events also.

We have a cider mill owned and
operated by Mr. Geo. Gray, who has
been doing a good fall's business.
This, of course, gives visions of vine-
gar, pickles, cider applesauce and
who knows what the other prepara-
tions varied and more or less invit-
ing to the cultivated taste.

Then we have an evaporator under
the able management of the enter-
prising Phillips Bros., who have been
among the few who were sufficiently
confident of our Canadian future to
keep business going "as usual."
They are having a very heavy run
and are a great help to our locality
from many viewpoints.

The canning factory has closed up
a good season with very little of the
fault finding among those who sup-
ply the raw products that, so many
have to talk about, thanks to the
principles of Messrs. Parliament and
Haight, who have the matter upon
their hearts.

This is also the centre of a large
apple packing industry with Messrs
Dempsey and Ostrom at the helm
and thousands of barrels have gone
from our vicinity bearing their brand.
Our coal dealer, J. B. Phillips, suc-
ceeded in landing a usual supply of
excellent coal and is on the market
at prices as fair as can be in these
uncertain days.

The Quinte Cheese & Butter Co.
has had a remarkable year with A. G.
Roblin as president, and while C.
Bronson is giving up the manufac-
turing, John Hall has been engaged
to continue the work in what prom-
ises to be a very prosperous future.

The next movement which concerns
the community to any great extent is
the Anniversary Sunday, on Nov. 28
when Rev. G. F. Joblin will preach at
10.30 and 7.00 p.m.

Then a real old-time tea meeting
is being held on Tuesday evening,
30th instant, when there will be plen-
ty of Prince Edward oats, fowl, ham,
salads, Irish Cobblers, canned meats
and vegetables, apples in every think-
able form, cakes many, pies, tarts,
war maid cold drinks, etc., as Red-
nersville cooks know how to provide.

Supper in the Oddfellows' Hall, pro-
gramme in church.

Owing to the choir practice and pre-
paration for the above event the Sun-
day school, Xmas entertainment has
been left in abeyance but rumor says
that it is gathering in the distance.

We are glad to see Mr. and Mrs.
Roy Vannashaker and daughter Eva
returning from Alberta with Mr. L.
Dempsey.

Several proposed changes in real
estate are pending at the "Free
Bridge" means more attractions for
Rednersville.

Mr. James Marshall of the Bell
Telephone Company, has returned
from a motor trip through Prince Ed-
ward.

APPLICATION TO PARLIAMENT

Notice is hereby given that an ap-
plication will be made by the Corporation
of the City of Belleville to the Legisla-
ture of the Province of Ontario at its
next session for an act:

To ratify and confirm By-law
Number 338 of the Municipal Council
of the Corporation of the City of Bel-
leville passed on the 15th day of Novem-
ber, 1920, without obtaining the as-
sent of the electors thereto, the said
By-law being entitled "A by-law to au-
thorize the issue of Debentures of the
Corporation of the City of Belleville
to the amount of \$10,000 for the pur-
pose of paying the Corporation's share
of the purchase price of the Bridge of
the Belleville and Prince Edward Co.,
which crosses the Bay of Quinte con-
necting the said City of Belleville and
the Township of Ameliasburg, in the
County of Prince Edward and its ap-
proaches and other property belong-
ing and appurtenant to the said
Bridge."

The existing debenture debt of the
said City of Belleville is as fol-
lows:

Consolidated	\$408,000 00
Public School	17,710 00
Water Works	236,205 55
Gas Works	59,348 70
Overdraft and County Lin	
Bridge	32,500 00
Wood Chemical	5,000 00
Patriotic	80,000 00
Marsh & Henthorn, (Guar-	
anteed by city)	25,000 00
New Albert College	25,000 00
Local Improvements	
Pavements (city's share)	34,138 95
Sewers (city's share)	27,458 25
Sidewalks (city's share)	97,068 41
Total	\$1,181,505 95

The reason for requiring the is-
sue of the said Debentures is that
the said City of Belleville, the County
of Prince Edward and the Honorable
Mr. Brien, Minister of Public Works
and Highways, on behalf of the Pro-
vince of Ontario, have agreed to pur-
chase the said Bridge for the sum of
\$25,000.00, to be contributed as follows:
Province of Ontario \$10,000 00
City of Belleville \$10,000 00
County of Prince Edward \$5,000 00

Total \$25,000 00

and said Debentures are required to be
issued for the purpose of raising the
money to pay the City's share of the
purchase of the said Bridge.

Dated at Belleville, Ontario, this 20th
day of November, 1920.
J. WILFRID HOLMES,
City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE
OF William Buckley, late of the
Township of Tyndinaga in the
County of Hastings, Retired
Farmer, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
pursuant to the Revised Statutes of
Ontario, 1914, Chapter 121, Section
56, that all Creditors and others
having claims against the estate of
the said William Buckley who died on
or about the twenty-fifth day of
July in the year of Our Lord, one
thousand nine hundred and twenty,
are required on or before the
27th day of November, 1920, to
send by post prepaid, or deliver to
John Buckley, Corbyville, Ont., the
executor of the last will of the said
William Buckley, their Christian
names and surnames and their ad-
dresses with full particulars in writ-
ing, of their claims, and statements
of their accounts and nature of the
security, if any, held by them, duly
verified by Statutory Declaration,
and

TAKE NOTICE that after the
27th day of November, 1920,
the executor will proceed to distri-
bute the assets of the said estate of
the said deceased among the parties
entitled thereto, having regard only
to the claims of which they shall
then have notice, and the executors
of the said estate will not be liable
for said assets or any part thereof to
any person or persons of whose
claim notice shall not have been re-
ceived by them at the time of such
distribution.

F. S. WALLBRIDGE,
Solicitor for Executor.
Dated this 21st day of October, A.D.
1920.

025,044,11,18,25

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erty, at lowest rates of interest, on terms
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