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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, JANUARY 28, 1915.

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Commonwealth Forming a Rifle Re-LETTER WITH serve that will be Ready for any Emergency-Former Spanish Ambassador says Spain should join Commander of German Forces in A Boyd, Main Street, Patua, By Ayr.

A Boyd, Main Stree Allies at most Opportune Moment-

GERMANS IMPRISON WIFE OF GREEK CONSUL.

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 27.—A despatch from Llege, Belgium, states that the wife of the Greek consul Calwaert charged with aiding Belgians to escape has been sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

MADRID, Jan. 27.—Senor Perez Caballero, former ambassa, listment, and that the permission of the commanding officer is presented of Spain in Paris declared to-day the best interests of Spain in order to make the marriage altodor of Spain in Paris declared to-day the best interests of Spain required a firm policy neutrality for the present time, but with sother regular. the clear intention of joining the Allies at the most convenient moment. He said it is impossible for Germany to win eventually MEMORIAL SERVICE and that as Germany will not listen to peace proposals until she is defeated, the only way to end the war in a reasonable time is to support the Allies and help them when the moment for decisive action arrives.

GERMAN LOSSES AT LEAST 2,000 IN RECENT ATTACK.

"At Nieuport and Ypres there were artillery engagements who were members in his time forty-five years ago were present.

Yesterday. A German aeroplane was brought down inside the Belgian army lines. Statements from prisoners establish the funeral service with same additional functions. fact that it was not a battalion but a brigade of six thousand Bladgrave, B.A., B.D. favored the abolition of the wire fence that it was not a battalion but a brigade of six thousand Bladgrave, B.A., B.D. which on Jan. 25 attacked the Allies' trenches to the east of Ypres The Becto rsaid that some of those The enemy lost in this affair what amounted to a battalion and a back in the sixties, at the time of

"It has been confirmed to-day that near La Bassee, Givenchy and Guinchy, the Germans yesterday suffered a great check. On had done, and to unite with the the road from La Bassee to Bethune the bodies of six officers and four hundred men of the enemy were found. The losses of the tercessory prayer. The flight of time Germans consequently must represent at least two full battalions (2,000).

HYMN OF HATE TAUGHT IN SCHOOLS.

ROME Jan. 27.—In Roman Catholic schools of Germany of the church had recently gone in the persons of the deceased and the children are being made to learn by heart Ernest Lissauer's hymn of hate. Nearly all the German Roman Catholic children can now repeat this diatribe against England.

GERMAN CRUISER HIT BY TORPEDOES.

LONDON. Jan. 27.—The German cruiser Gazelle, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph company was struck by two torpedoes discharged by Russian submarines and was discovered adrift off Ruegen, in the Baltic Sea, by the Swedish ferry steamer King Gustave, which towed her to Sassnitz. The Gazelle was badly damaged.

A Reuter despatch from Amsterdam quotes a Berlin tele- hotel Barry's Bay, exploded about gram received there as saying that the Gazelle was attacked near 9.30 Saturday morning, and Bert Bill-Ruegen by a hostile submarine and sustained slight damages. There were no losses among her crew. The despatch added that died the same evening in the hospital the cruiser had entered a German harbor in the Baltic.

HOCLAND STANDS READY FOR PLUNGE INTO WAR.

THE HAGUE, Jan. 27.—"We must maintain under the colorsour entire army, for at any moment incidents are possible which Bancroft Times. may render it necessary for to make an appeal to arms," said P.W. A. van der Linden, Premier of the Netherlands to-day.

The statement was made in the second chamber of the Dutch
Parliament when a bill for the extension of the military service
was being discussed. The premier added that the government
could not disclose the information it possessed concerning the fereign situation, because much of it was based on confidential documents.

Mr. Donald Guthrie inspector of registry offices wrote urging additional fittings for the country. A true citizen will stand for a united true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A true citizen will stand for a united country. A tru

Jan 5th, 1915. Mr. Boyd's father re-turned it to him and it arrived in Believille sesterday. All the mucilage is gone, together with the stamp, but the ink writing is as plain as the day

one time rector of Christ Church, the county would be conducted in an Believille, was held in that church at amicable manner. (applause) two o'clock sesterday afternoon, the Considerable di hour of his burial in Toronto. Sev-eral of the old members of the church who were members in his time forty-

its founding, were called together to honor the memory of the founder, to used the fence as a scheme to get mark the continuity of the work he fences built around their farms. friends in Toronto, and the bereaved Should a man's farm be fenced ones, in sympathetic service and in- few days in the winter? was specially noted as it was suggested in reflections and memories that covered half a century. "Good thoughts and good words are helpful but achievements are greater and our late brother achieved something in, his life of service." Two stalwarts late Rev. Wm. Fjelning. Our duty is

the end the good may triumph.

There was present at the service a Christ Church, also one who was in the class first presented by Rev. Septimus Jones for confirmation.

ACETYLENE CAS

PLANT EXPLODES road grading

furnished light for the Balmoral lings, a son of the proprietor of the hotel received injuries from which he at Pembroke. Little or no damage was done to the building. About three months ago the same plant caught fire and came near causing a serious dis-

manuging the hotel for his father .-

BHAS KETHESON GOLBOURNE BOY

wardeuship.

Mr. E. W. Hawki a nominated Mr. Chas. H. Ketcheson, seconded by Bir. Thos. J. Naylor, Deseronto. No other nominations were made and the vote in

Council resumed at 10 o'clock, Warden Ketcheson in the chair, Minutes of Tuesday afternoon read and con-

firmed.

Warden Ketcheson addressed the council. He said it was very gratifying for him to address the council in the WIFE LANGERS CELEBRATE KAIBERS NATAL DAY.

WHO MARRY SOLUERS

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—The great fleet of German liners tled up at their docies in Hoboles, N. J., since the heginning of the war blossomed out to-day with German and American flags and red, white and blue buntling in observance of Emperor's birthdays.

AUSTRALIA PLANS TO SEND A HALF MILLION MEN.

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 27.—The Australian government announced to-day that it was planning for the formation of a rile reserve of fault a million ment which may be need in Europe in the event of the war being prolonged.

GERMAN SOUTH APRICAN COMMANDER KILLED.

GERMAN SOUTH APRICAN COMMAN

years ago, namely for the warden to take the members of the county com-cil to the Good Roads convention. The question of the forming of a county patriotic association and a grant for this object will have to be considered He (the speaker) had received from Col. Ketcheson of the 49th Regt. an FOR LATE CANON JONES

A memorial service for the late Rev
Canon Septimus Jones of Toronto, at

Canon Septimus Jones of Tor

> building if it were feasible. Mr. Sills said the tendency to build wire fence fences in the country were good.

Mr. Rollins said he knew people had cause a few heaps of snow pile up a

Mr. James H. Clare said the road superintendent might report on the situations that come up. His consent others of the 40th Regiment, who will should be had before a wire fence is built He would know whether there were any drifting around the farm at Believille. Their names are-Mr. Montgomery favored Mr. Clare's

Mr. Tummon said he hoped there would be no wire fences asked for in to keep in our lives whatever of bad Huntingdon. Near Roslin there should there may be in subjection, that in be some built on the Tweed gravel

who was the first married in John Archer of Deloro regarding a wire fence which he claims is needed members of the local Standard Bank around his property to prevent driftmunication was referred to the road superintendent with pow-Communications were read as to

The accetylene gas plant, which G. Ketcheson of the 49th Regt. decided to visit the armouries Wednes-

> The council unanimously decided to put at the service of the Militia Department the unused portion of Shire Hall and the former office of County Attorney Anderson on Church St. for nobilization purposes.
> The council also decided to pay an

ecount of \$17.40 expenses of college students in taking a "tramp" foreign students in taking a "tramp" foreign student to Toronto where he will be sheltered at the farm until spring. The council will pay the account the county saves by not having him in jail here Mr. Donald Guthrie inspector of

Maxwell Robertson, a schoolbe aged 8 years died in the hospital here last evening. He was brought here for teratment from Colborne. He

Marden Ketelesch took the chair, a mid cheers.

As all the councillors had not arrived it was decided to postpone further business until Wednesday morning.

These now number seventy-eight. Addresses were delivered by Warden Ketcheson and other members of the County Council and by Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P.

AT JOHN STREE

Song — "I Hear a Thrush at Eve"

Miss Kathleen Thompson

Song — "As Long as the Shamrock

Grows"—Mrs. W. Mathieson

Song — Selected —Miss Maysel Stork

Song — "The Dear Homeland,"—Mr

V. S. Rathman Recitation and encore—Mrs. Currie Song — Patriotic—Mr. A. Regers. Song-Miss La Voie Violin Sojo-"The Coulin"-Charles

- "For Ireland and You -Herbert Wrightmeyer - Irish Selections - Mrs Songs - "Come Back to Erin." "The Blackbird,"-Mrs. A. P. Allen Song - "Killarney"-Prof. Cameron Selection - "The Shamrock."-Mrs

Connell, Miss E. Fenn, Connell. Weese and Holt. were Mrs. Connell. Miss E. Wallace organist John Street and Miss E.

to business will be heavy.

Mr. Scott, manager of the "Palace."

L. Meropoulis and W. H. Lanning this morning had the Bell ville fire-Fenn, organist of St. Andrew's.

Oft For Third Contingent

Three men left town Friday morning reporting for duty at Cobourg, with join the Third Canadian Contingent

John D. McEachren, of town Wm. Goulsbra, of Seymour

Ernest Dunn, of town They left in charge of Lieut. R. H. ing of the 40th Regiment's officers in accepted.

On Thursday evening the fellow staff presented Mr. McEachren with a fine sweater coat, upon his leaving for active militia service. The Bank

in private house, and will drill each day at the armouries until the quota day afternoon and see the 49th vol- of 120 are secured, when they will the hospitals or schools. S. A. Gor go to Believille. Among the men in Cobourg are 11

from Warkworth, and about twenty from Brighton. Evers man volunteering from Brighton, and they now total over 50, has been presented with tion, by citizens of that village.-Campbellford News

Littleness

Dr. Gordon who is drawing tremenduous crowds at his lectures at Belle ville has expressed his opinion that 'A

BREATED HEAVY LOSSES

Two Buildings Damaged and Contents More or Less Suffered-Fire Was Deceptive-Palace Caught From Shoe Shine Parlor-Statement of Losses.

TOTALLY DESTROYED

Scott's "Palace" Theafre. L. Meropouhs' Shoe Shine." Partor, DAMAGED BY WATER AND SMOKE.

W. H. Lanning's Grocery. Bank of Commerce Building. L. Meropoul's Household Contents. W. B. Riggs' piare and organ stock. Harry McCrodan's Furnishings.

O'Brien"—Mrs. Connell, Miss & Fenn.
Messrs. Connell, Weese and Holt.
Song — "The Minstrel Bot," —Mr

is fan apart. Water seemed in balance, and was able to inscless on the flames and the heavy walk home.

"Palace" was consumed except the nox the picture machines took place Meanwhile fire broke in over the Higgs' music store from the roof into Mr. Harry McCrodan's living-rooms. The ceiling had to be torn down and water and smoke ruined all the con-

tents which could not be removed. Water poured into Riggs' musle store and the valuable stock of musimmense damage by being removed into the rear portion of the store, the roof of which was not leaking. His loss is not heavy, but is covered by

Stocks of groceries in Mr. W. H. Lanning's store were damaged by water and smoke and so were the household furnishings of Mr. Meropoulls who lived oven the shoe parlor. Lanning's stock is insured but his loss

occupied stores in the building, which is shortly to be torn down and a mod- hotel at his expense.

ern bank building for the Bank of Commerce erected on the site. This building is 75 years old. It was recently disposed of by Ex-Mayor Wills, the stock and building losses were covered by insurance.
The l'alace theatre is a heavy loss to Mr. C. R. Scott, the manager, who

had the premises leased for a number of years yet. His valuation of it was over \$5,000, but he did not have that much insurance for the furnishings were all expensive.
Fortunately \$600 worth of films had

i on roof alone prevented a a lespread Another tenant over Rigg's store conflagration. Everything within the was able to remove all her belongings

without damage. Many spectators of the Meropoulis fire thought the blace was out and prised to learn this morning that the

Palace had fallen a victim to the Mr. Scott's business loss will be heavy. He was looking for a very large patronage owing to the fact that the Thirty-Ninth Battallon will be mobilized here with 1,200 men, who are good patrons of amusements. The unstairs of the Pulace building

was not occupied as there was no Front street entrance. Mr. Lanning will be leaving the corner building shortly as the proper-

ty is to underge changes.

The building at the corner, which is soon to be replaced by a modern structure, gave the firemen a considerable fight at noon today, under the roof. men take breakfast at the Queens

See What The People Of Edmonton Are Doing For Their Public School Children.

The following article from The Edmonton Journal of recent date training of a Home Guard does not ap-Cobourg that day. Eight men vol-unfeered here, but only three were city has been making in the way of sociation it was decided to adopt it and extending municipal services.

Pupils of the public schools in Edmonton will have dental work done an of the Fenian Raid. at the expense of the municipality in the future. The Board of Education grants half-pay to their employes who has accepted an offer of the services of 25 members of the Edmonton Den The number of men in Cobourg on tal Association a half day every that date totalled 86. They are billeted month without charge. The Board half to-night (Thursday) and it is to will furnish equipment and materials used, also provide rooms in one of don Banes, a member of the School tal department will be in operation before the close of this month. The enrolment in the public schools of Edmonton is more than 10,000. wrist watch in token of apprecia- Every child's teeth will be examined The work will be done by experienced practitioners, each patient receiving the same attention that is require in regular practice. The plan is to install a complete complete dental

Drill Ye Terriers Drill!

admirably serve the purpose of a Home Guard.

Reeve Rollins occupied the chair and the editor of the Advocate was appointed secretary of the meeting. The committee comprising the Reeve Capt. Corbett and Mr. J. Sills gave their report which was very satisfactory and a resolution was passed adopting the same.

As the item of drill so necessary to the following gentlemen were appointed instructors

Hon. Instructor-S. Battama. veter-Instructor-J. N. Sills, graduate of

Royal Military College, Toronto members of Old Country Regiments. The initial drill be given in the town

be hoped that these will be a good at-Immediately after the annual meeting of the Rifle Association which takes place in the course of a week or ten days target shooting will begin

and the Reeve has consented to give ing purposes - Tweed Advocate

Madoc Fair Officers The following officers were elected

for the year 1915-Pres.-Thos. H. Thompson 1st Vice Pres-Thos. H. Moore 2nd Vice Pres-James Kincaid

the good Hangings, very best ning, hard-painting or floor filling

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