

County and District

Rifle Fired At Sentry On Duty at Artillery Park Square Kingston.

WANTED FOR BURGLARY.

Three Fined \$200 Each or three Months At Oshawa.

World Aid Industries.

The City Council of Peterboro defeated a resolution Tuesday night requesting the Ontario legislature to rescind the law that permits the bonusing of industries. A resolution asking the legislature to make the Police Commission an elective body was adopted. Another motion proposing to apply the poll tax to unmarried women of 21 years and over was withdrawn. The council accepted the proffered assistance of the City Planning Committee of the Board of Trade. A proposal to form a Housing Committee was bequeathed to next year's council.

Fired Rifle at Sentry.

On Wednesday the police of Kingston were notified by the military authorities that some person had been troubling the sentry on duty at nights in the Artillery Park Square. On Monday and Tuesday nights some body fired a 22-rifle or revolver, the bullet passing through the window in rear of where the sentry was walking up and down on his beat. The authorities have a good idea who the party is so he had better take warning.

Traffic is Declining.

The advent of cold weather is having a noticeable effect on automobile traffic between here and Morristown. Only a few cars are being handled nowadays. The volume of travel generally is also decreasing. Brockville Recorder & Times.

County Court Next Week.

Jury sittings of the county court will commence at the court house Kingston on Tuesday afternoon, December 9th, at 2 p.m. Judge Lavett presiding. There are fourteen cases on the docket including two criminal cases and two slander cases. The husband of Mrs. Lovica Thompson, the condemned woman is bringing an action for damages against a neighbor.

Wanted for Burglary.

Chief Ruse has received from Chief O'Connor of Campbellford, a circular asking for the arrest of Walter and Charles Bates and Ralph Copperwaite, three young men ranging in ages from 16 to 19 on the charge of burglary—Cobourg Sentinel Star.

Temperance Act Brings \$250 Into the Town Exchequer.

This week two men were fined \$1 and costs—\$31 in all—for being drunk and another fined \$200 and \$16 costs for having liquor other than in a private residence. If this business keeps up in town the O. T. A. will relieve the town of paying a lot of taxes. In fact it will soon pay off the consolidated debt. Cobourg Sentinel - Star.

Dismissed Without Costs.

The case against Fred Young, Elizabethtown, charged with selling or having liquor unlawfully during the past three months, came up again before Magistrate Page at police court this morning and was dismissed without costs to the defendant. Brockville Recorder & Times.

Non-Support Charge.

Acting on a warrant issued in Kingston a young man was taken in to custody here last night and later removed to the Limestone City where he will face trial on a charge of non-support of his wife and child, who reside in that city. Brockville Recorder and Times.

Adjourned for a Week.

The case against George Seekings local grocer charged with evading payment of the income tax, came up before Magistrate Page at the local police court yesterday afternoon and was adjourned with consent of the prosecution for another week. Brockville Recorder and Times.

Committed for Trial.

At Colborne on Monday James Carr, of Morganston was committed for trial on the charge of breaking into a house at Norham and raising

a disturbance also throwing stones and went through the window badly scaring an old lady residing in the house, the fright hastening her death. He came up on Wednesday to elect and will be tried by Judge Ward without a jury. Bertram Lee, who was committed for trial last week, charged with breaking into a car at the G. T. R., siding at the British Canadian Canadian plant will be tried today by Judge Ward. Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

Money in Coat—Coat Burned.

On Saturday evening about eleven o'clock fire was discovered in the kitchen of John Ferguson's, King street west. A box behind the kitchen stove caught fire, and spread to the wainscoting and did small damage to the house. Mr. Ferguson's coat, containing his purse was hanging up in the kitchen, just over the box that had caught fire, and in his coat was the purse containing about \$50 in bills, a cheque and his bank book. All were destroyed. The house was also damaged by smoke. Cobourg Sentinel Star.

Belleville vs. Kingston.

The basketball team representing the business men's class of the Belleville Y.M.C.A., has challenged the local association team to a game in that city on Friday evening. It is expected that providing a team can be gotten together the Kingstonsians will accept.

Three Fined \$200 Each or Three Months.

The police court on Tuesday was entirely given over to hearing liquor cases. Three men James Stewart, Wilbert Oliver and Jos. Labett, were apprehended on the evening previous on Simcoe street for carrying liquor on their persons. Magistrate Hind imposed a sentence of \$200 and costs on each or failing to pay same a sentence of three months in Whitley Jail. All three men were lacking in finances and were sent down. Harry Burn was fined \$10 and costs for being drunk on Simcoe street the evening previous Oshawa Reformer.

Resumes his Duties.

Lieutenant - Colonel R. A. Bowie, Brockville, on returning from overseas has resumed his duties as district medical officer for the Grand Trunk railway.

Ontario No. 2 Laid up.

On Friday last general manager Smith, of the Ontario ferry company Montreal was in town and it was decided to lay up Ontario No. 2 for the winter on account of the scarcity of freight. Part of the crew will be transferred to Ontario No. 1, and part will be let go for the winter. Cobourg Sentinel Star.

Cost Him \$700.

Clifford Rowden a young Oshawa man appeared before Judge McGillivray in the county court at Whitby charged with an offence on Monday against morality, section 211 of the criminal code. He was let off on suspended sentence, but will have to pay expenses and costs of court amounting to seven hundred dollars. Oshawa Reformer.

Have Batons Now.

If you are looking for trouble and want a fight beware the police now! The guardians of the law in Oshawa have been recently issued with batons and by all appearances the truncheons are not weapons to be trifled with. Winter overcoats and hats have also been supplied and at Monday night's meeting the council, their pay was raised to \$100 per month. Oshawa Reformer.

Restrict use of Bituminous Coal.

Chief Short has received a telegram from Fuel administrator Harrington reporting that the bituminous coal shortage is serious. He desired him to forward information concerning condition of public utilities, showing the quantity on hand. The administrator further requests the Chief to co-operate by restricting the use of bituminous coal for display advertising and other non-essential uses. Lindsay Post.

Tip to Employers.

In spite of the fact that the members of the staff of the employment bureau of Kingston are doing their utmost to get employment for the returned men there are still a large number of employers of labor who are not co-operating with the staff. There are many men who are walking around the city without employment because there is nothing for them to do. Employers should notify the employment bureau when a vacancy occurs and they would be doing a service to the returned man

and would bring quick results to themselves.

Assistant to Works Manager.

Brockville men in general will learn with pleasure that Mr. John Osmond St. Andrew street, superintendent at the Canada Foundries & Forgings Co. plant has been appointed assistant to the works manager. Mr. Osmond has been succeeded as superintendent by S. J. Fisher Montreal who has arrived in town and has taken up his new duties.

Lady Beaverbrook for Parliament.

Lady Beaverbrook has been mentioned at a meeting of the Unionist committee for Ashton-under-Lyne as a possible candidate for Parliament in succession to Sir Albert Stanley the present holder of the seat, who is soon to resign. She is a daughter of the late Brig-Gen C. W. Drury, formerly of Kingston.

Deed Which Won M. C.

The following citation of the award of the Military Cross to Major Howard W. Taylor Canadian Field Artillery Gnananque has just appeared in a supplement of the London Gazette: "On September 27th, 1918, near Tilloy he, with his battery pressed forward and came into action within eight hundred yards of the enemy, thereby greatly assisting infantry to advance by destroying machine gun nests which were occasioning them great annoyance. He had two horses killed under him, but set a fine example of dash and determination throughout." Brockville Recorder and Times.

Way Freight Withdrawn.

Because of the fuel shortage, the Grand Trunk Railway has withdrawn the daily trip of the wayfreight between here and Coteau Junction and return. Hereafter the train will proceed to Coteau Junction one day and return the next. Brockville Recorder and Times.

Stern Section Passes.

In tow of an Upper Lakes tug and assisted by a small steam barge, the stern section of the Great Lakes freighter Northland, en route to the Atlantic passed down the river at two o'clock this afternoon. The vessel is being conveyed to the seaboard where the two sections will be rejoined and the steaming then placed in commission on the Atlantic. Brockville Recorder & Times.

Two Years in Penitentiary.

Joseph Frello, an Italian on a charge of shooting with intent at P. C. O'Driscoll (\$61) in a lane off Fairmount street Toronto, about a month ago, was sentenced to two years in Portsmouth Penitentiary by Judge Coatsworth in the county Criminal Court Wed.

Arrested at Ottawa For Stealing Money at Gratton.

George Decool, a 16-year-old Ottawa boy, was brought to Cobourg yesterday by C.P.R., Inspector Gordon charged with breaking into the C. P. R., station at Gratton last July, and stealing some money from the till. He comes up before P. M. Floyd this morning. He was released from St. John's Industrial School, Toronto, last spring, after serving a six month sentence. Cobourg Sentinel - Star.

Transferred to Montreal.

Edward McLaughlin car inspector for the Canadian Pacific Railway at Brockville has been transferred to the Hochelaga yard Montreal in the same capacity.

Solitude Unendurable.

The mother of William Bennett, of Pembroke who blinded himself in an attempt at suicide after a murder two years ago and who is now in the Portsmouth Penitentiary made a request to the minister that he should be permitted to go home or to a special institution a she stated he was unable to do anything in his blindness and that the solitary life was unendurable. Hon. Mr. Doherty intimated that this feature would be inquired into.

For Shooting a policeman.

Two years in Kingston Penitentiary was the sentence imposed at Toronto upon Joseph Frello an Italian for shooting at Police Constable O'Driscoll.

"It is time that a closed season was declared upon foreigners shooting at policemen," declared Crown Attorney Greer.

Purchases Fine Farm.

One of the most valuable and best known farms on the Rideau, known as the Shields homestead and owned by Henry Shields has been re-

cently purchased by J. W. Halladay of Philipville. Brockville Recorder and Times.

Labor Situation Not Good.

The labor situation in Kingston is not improving. There are numerous applications for jobs of all kinds but the greatest difficulty is experienced in placing clerks and laborers. There is always a demand for bricklayers, carpenters and other tradesmen and it is not difficult to place them. Many young men are glad to get a job of any kind.

FOXBORO.

Mrs. Arthur Demorest returned home after spending several months in Toronto.

The Misses Gladys Stewart and Bessie Hetherington also Floeste Rose took tea at the home of Mrs. W. Bird on Wednesday evening.

We are very sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. John McDowell and hope that she may soon recover.

Mrs. W. Bird visited Miss Bessie Hetherington on Thursday after noon.

The special services are being held at Marsh - Hill this week, quite a few from our village go every night. We hope the meetings will be well attended.

Quite a few of the school children from this vicinity are confined to their homes on account of the mumps.

Miss Fernie Morton was the guest of Miss Mabel Luder on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prentice and family spent Sunday at the latter's brother Mr. John Gowsell Jr.

Mrs. Will Gossell returned home on Saturday from Detroit where she has been spending some time visiting relatives.

Mr. Daniel Wickett spent Monday visiting his daughter Mrs. Geo. Wooten, Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Shill spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meisler Homans.

Miss Helen Davis was a visitor at the home of Miss Gladys Stewart on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Bird spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Reubens Walk.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Belleville called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hetherington on Sunday afternoon.

DESERONTO.

The C. N. R. sheds are erecting an addition.

Chief Thomas Portland has been in Toronto this week.

During Miss Kingsbury's absence this week Prof. Eppes is taking the piano in Naylor's theatre.

The Rev. Cooper Robinson of Nagoya Japan will preach (D. V.) in St. Mark's Church Deseronto, Sunday Dec. 7th., at 11 a.m., all are welcome.

The Grand Trunk cut off ninety passenger trains Sunday. Shortage of coal, which is due to the strike in the States is given as the reason. All C. N. R. trains are running as usual.

W. M. Lowry of the Quinte Poultry Farm, left last night with some choice stock which will be put into competition at Guelph Winter Fair.

Mr. H. S. Cronk of Belleville was in town Monday. Mr. Cronk has been assisting his son who lives near the ferry, during the fishing season.

The heavy gale of Saturday did little damage in this town. Hydro was off for a few minutes during the evening but the trouble was corrected in a remarkably short time. Deseronto Post.

CAMPBELLFORD.

Mrs. Harding and little son of Toronto is the guest of Mrs. Jessie Chase.

Mr. J. A. Boucks of the Rexall Store has been appointed agent in Campbellford district for the Day Tea and Coffees.

Rev. C. F. McIntosh and Messrs. J. H. Caskey J. A. Anderson and Victor Hay will be delegates Thursday and Friday of this week at the Boys' Leadership Conference in Peterborough. They will represent the active Teenage Boys Department of St. Andrew's Sunday school.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Snyder of Warkworth, who have been guests of Mr. Snyder's aunt Mrs. Charles Fox, Union Street have returned to Plover and home.

Our idea of a fool man is one who is so busy putting away something for a rainy day that he hasn't time to enjoy the sunshine.

Honestly, don't you feel sorry for the man who looks at you with an air of vacancy when you are trying to tell him a funny story?

A finished orator ought to know when to quit.

Deadly Wood Alcohol Menace in Many Ways

(New York Sun.)

The newspapers of the United States have printed volumes concerning the disastrous consequences of drinking pure wood alcohol or any liquid containing it, yet the average person still does not seem to realize that wood alcohol is the most dangerous and most prevalent industrial poison of the alcohols used in the various trades, and instances of death and serious illness brought on by its use are multiplying every year. Wood alcohol produces toxic effects whether taken internally, inhaled through the lungs or when coming directly in contact with the skin. Impairment of vision, complete loss of eyesight and even death often result from drinking as well as from inhaling the poison.

People working in places where large quantities of wood alcohol were used constantly have died from inhaling the fumes. So dangerous is this poison that in some cases death occurred when persons were subjected only a day or two to the fumes of wood alcohol. Direct action of the poison upon the skin when used externally, although not quite as disastrous, has its serious consequences. It produces inflammation of the skin and in extreme cases death of the affected organ.

Newspaper readers are familiar with these instances where death and blindness have resulted when wood alcohol has been sold as whiskey after being colored with burnt sugar or some other substance. There have also been many instances of persons who have drunk wood alcohol knowing it to be such merely because they wanted the undoubted kick that any alcohol will give. But unfortunately the kick obtained from wood alcohol is usually permanent.

Called Methyl Alcohol

Technically wood alcohol is called methyl alcohol, although it is also popularly known as wood spirit, carbinal, methanol, methyl hydrate and wood naphtha, and under whatever name it appears it is advisable for anyone to let it severely alone.

To secure the destructive distillation of wood it is placed in oval or cylindrical iron or steel retorts which are generally set in brick work, and each is provided with a heavy cast iron, tightly fitting door. A stack leads from each furnace to the outer air, and an outlet or delivery pipe leads from each retort to a condenser into which the vapor containing wood alcohol and other substances is conducted. The cord wood from which the wood alcohol is made is carefully stacked in the retort until the chamber is completely filled.

When cars are used to charge retorts or ovens holding approximately eight to ten cords, the entire charge is loaded on the cars and run in on rails.

Coal is used for fuel to heat the retorts. When sufficient heat is applied destructive distillation of the wood takes place. The gaseous products pass over, most of them condensing in their progress. What is known as the permanent gas, however, passes along and is utilized for fuel beneath boilers or furnaces. If the retort doors are broken or do not fit properly, gases and vapors escape, which are not alone a source of danger to the plant or an irritation to the eyes of the workmen, but constitutes a loss of product. Escaped smoke and gases from retorts are usually conducted to the furnace rooms, which are usually large frame structures with monitor roof construction. Fires are of common occurrence in these furnaces, due to sparks and cinders lodging in the under side of the roof, where dust is deposited from the retorts and being rapidly eliminated by the use of corrugated iron roofs.

In some factories explosions have occurred because of back pressure of burning gas from furnace to retort. As a result retort doors have been blown off and workmen standing near by have been killed. Various methods are used to prevent back-pressure of burning gas, one of the most effective being an outlet pipe with valves from the main duct at a point beyond all branch pipe connections from retorts. A second method is by providing valves in each branch leading from each retort to a main. An additional precaution is that of connecting a steam jet to the main pipe. The force of the steam aids in the outward movement of the gas, and the added forward pressure prevents a back pressure.

In the course of manufacture the condensed liquid is neutralized with lime, thereby becoming converted into acetate of lime, which is then dried in kilns. They are usually located on the top of the retorts, so that the radiant heat of the retorts can be utilized for the drying process.

The time must be spread out by hand shovelling, and employees doing this work are exposed to a temperature ranging from 80 to 100 degrees during the summer, while the temperature of the floor upon which they stand is even higher. Another method of drying, which is a comfort to the workers, consists in locating the kiln in a room above the furnace. The heat collected from the furnaces is communicated to the floor of the adjoining kiln room, thence discharged up a stack to outer air.

Wood alcohol is used extensively in the arts and crafts. It serves as a solvent for gums, dyes and resins, and as a basic material for the manufacture of various dyes used in the manufacture of leather. Varnishes in which wood alcohol is used possess the advantage of drying quicker than those made with ethylic or grain alcohol. Wood alcohol is more volatile—having a lower boiling point it dries faster. It is also used in many industries where shellac is employed, and among these are hat manufacturers, dyeing and stiffening artificial flowers, making picture frames, applying varnish to the interior of beer vats, shellacking knots in boards, varnishing furniture, pianos, pencils, toys and wooden patterns. It is also used in stiffening hats, baking varnish and lacquer, and dyes and numerous chemicals. Even typists occasionally use it to clean the type of their machines, without knowledge of its dangerous properties.

State Investigation

The New York State Department of Labor recently made an investigation of conditions in six industries in which wood alcohol is largely employed, and found a distressing lack of knowledge of the dangerous properties of the liquid and of the proper methods of preventing ill effects among the persons who are handling it. These industries were hat manufacturing, dyeing of artificial flowers, making picture frames, varnishing brewery vats, manufacturing pencils and making varnish. In the hat manufacturing establishments visited physical defects of twenty workers were noted, all due to wood alcohol, and consisting of dermatitis or skin inflammation, anaemia, nearsightedness, and conjunctivitis or inflammation of the delicate membrane which lines the lids and covers the eyeball. Similar conditions, though not quite so severe, existed in the other industries, and the Department of Labor immediately promulgated and enforced rules which lessened the dangers.

In a special bulletin covering its investigation into wood alcohol industries the department gave the following conclusions: "The fumes of wood alcohol are an irritant to the skin and mucous membrane, especially the palpebral and ocular conjunctiva. Inflammation of the hands and arms occurs frequently among workers exposed to the fumes or handling wood alcohol; conjunctivitis, sometimes with a swelling of the lids occurs among workers when exposed to the fumes; nearsightedness, dim and blurred vision are frequent; headache and acute amblyopia, which is really a temporary blindness lasting from twenty to forty hours, frequently occur, also a permanent blindness and at times death ensue as the result of the inhalation of the fumes. The wood alcohol acts both locally as an irritant and internally as a poison."

Most Successful Choir Concert

One of the most successful amateur entertainments that have been given this season was held in the Sunday school rooms of Holloway Street Methodist Church on Thursday evening, Dec. 4th. It was under the auspices of the choir, and a great deal of credit is due Miss S. Walton, the choir director, for the way each number was presented. One item of special interest was the new famous, Holloway Street Kitchen Symphony Orchestra, with Mr. Geo. Dulmage as leader. The orchestra was composed of twenty-three members, all the instruments necessary for a well balanced orchestra being present. The leader, Mr. Dulmage, is certainly one who is well accomplished, as was shown by the very creditable way in which all the selections were rendered. Particular mention might be made of the two slide-trombone artists, Mr. G. Lloyd and Mr. E. Woodley, who favored the very large audience with a duet, "Silver Threads Among the Gold"; but to try to select any special member of the orchestra as being better than the rest would be impossible as each and every member was above criticism. Another particularly good item on the program were two selections of elocution, given by Miss Rae Farrell, the popular and well known elocutionist. Each of Miss Farrell's numbers was given in her usual polished style. The duet, "Wicked Cu-

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"THE BEEHIVE"
Chas. N. SULMAN

old", as sung by Miss W. Pearce and Mr. R. Woodley was also very pleasingly rendered. Six of the young ladies of the choir were instrumental in making the evening's entertainment more successful by the part they took in the playlet, "Too Much Bobbie". Bobbie was a pet dog belonging to Miss Reta Kemp, niece of Miss Bertha Kemp, who defected everything that looked like a dog. Miss N. Latta, as Miss Reta Kemp, deserves special comment as does Mrs. G. Lloyd who took the part of Miss Bertha Kemp. Miss Rae Farrell as Alice Kemp, sister of Reta Kemp, filled her position admirably. Mrs. S. P. Hagerman as Mrs. Griffin, sister of Miss Bertha Kemp, and Miss Brown, maid to Miss Bertha Kemp, performed their parts above criticism. Miss M. Woodley as Miss Nancy Brown, chum of Miss Reta Kemp, deserves comment on the natural way in which she played her part. In fact it was an all-star cast that took part in the playlet. Two other musical numbers concluded the programme, one being a chorus of seven young ladies and gentlemen, attired in summer costumes, and singing "Floradora", and the other being a duet, "The Keys of Heaven", sung by Miss S. Walton and Belleville's talented bass singer, Mr. James Booth. The richness of Mr. Booth's voice was also heard in "The Floral Dance" which was rendered in finished style. Miss W. Pearce and Miss V. Wrightmayer as pianists could not be excelled. The entire entertainment was one of rich merits and a rare treat was missed by those who were so unfortunate as to be unable to be present.

Lindsay Young Men Asked to Register

Lindsay, December 3.—All young men who desire to take advantage of the Collegiate gymnasium recreation room and shower baths are requested to call on Mr. Fred Johnston of the Collegiate staff, who will be at the Public Library to-night and Saturday night from 7.30 to 9 o'clock to receive registrations. Mr. Johnston will also give those who register all the information necessary concerning the gymnasium and the opportunities afforded the young for physical exercise, etc. The annual fee (\$5.00) is a mere bagatelle when the advantages to be derived are taken into consideration.

BIRTH

On Sunday, Dec. 7th to Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin a son, George Edward. Mother and babe doing nicely.

It's a poor rule that isn't good for more than one kick.

80TH

Soldiers W Foregall Board By the B

Since the 80th Belleville in April passed through the fortunes of war the unit was broken across to the bat of the 80th rem So it was no won Col. W. G. Ketcheson commanding office a reunion in Belleville, gladly responded to meet their old whom they had not three years.

The G

Among those who were the 80th members: Ketcheson, E. G. I. John Elliott, R. Field, T. Ketcheson, son, Major Cook, Captain McMann, Vanderwater, D. S. Ponton, Lieut. D. Lieut. W. H. F. Wills, Capt. B. L. Johnson, M.C., Col. A. P. Allen, M. Beamish and Lt.-

Some of

80th members: Ketcheson, V.C., M. son, Capt. L. Locke Harper, Lieut. L. A. Stares, Lt.-Col. F. Crabtree, Corp. Pte. O. T. Southton, son, Pte. R. J. Dine, Pte. F. H. D. Brook, M.C., M.M. Wright, Pte. J. B. Major H. Frank Mallory, Pte. J. M. Murray, Corp. T. J. W. Connor, Corp. Pte. T. E. Bailey, Pte. B. Bertram Hyland, Pte. W. H. Pte. D. H. A. Pink, Pte. Pte. I. Irwin, Pte. Longhead, Pte. G. Ketcheson, Pte. A. Rosebush, Serg. J. E. Enright, Pte. A. M. Johnson, Pte. Pte. S. J. Price, Pte. J. H. Phillips and Pte. W. J. We quite a number of who came in for the 91st band (the is 50 strong.

The Quinte kitchen was put before the soldiers en set before them in style.

Ex-Mayor H. Fro occupied the chair, ex-service men to E whom were in the time, since they were E. Guss Porter, M. length, telling the service had been E. keenest and most interest by the people Hastings county, who grown into a ba small beginning. T of the officers and and Planders were the greatest pride what they performed ed them into the referred to the nat of the service of said he believed th what the country given in gratuities.

When Col. Ketch O.C. of the 80th a din of applause re the banquet hall. A fier, Col. Ketches now as civilian, esteem of his com war days. Col. K