

"Tiger's" Daughter Gives St. John's, York Mills, Con-Heart-to-Heart Talk gregations Grow Steadily on France.

Amity between France and Canada is cemented overseas by the graves of Mills, has sent for the second time a tion of the Social Servace Council of the sons of both as they lie side by petition to the Bishop of Toronto askside in the poppy fields of the war ing for the removal of their rector, zone. Last night in Toronto the pact charge in that parish for 20 upon was strengthened when a Toronto the pact charge in that parish for 20 years. The first petition went to the bishop audience at Massey Hall listened to a some five years ago, but after an in distinguished daughter of France as vestigation, the rector was exonerated. enter into the life of her country people and summarized ideals which go into and they claim that they can "no Madame Clemenceau Jacquemaire, of Mr. Ashcroft." who was introduced by the Hon. Lionel Clarke, the new lieutenant-governor of Ontario, established a prent when she gave her address in the nature of a conference, remaining seated, and appealing to her audience as tho in a heart to heart talk in the me rather than delivering an address in a public hall. The lieutenant-gov-ernor said he was glad to welcome the speaker ,especially as the object of the France-Canadian Society had already cellar. He is not fond of adventure raised \$33,000, which had been sent to France, and hoped to raise \$60,000 for celebrates marriages and funerals in the rame comparison of the care of others and the rank of the celebrates marriages and funerals in the rame comparison of the care of others and the rame comparison of the care of others and the rame comparison of the care of t

work in the same country. He wel-comed Madame Jacquemaire on many Parliamentary elections were describcounts—as a distinguished writer, who had gained a place in the literary Frenchman. world held by few women, as one who had given herself to the service of the Red Cross in the war when she nursed and luxury by the war. The work-to be appointed no other than Clemen-

France, whom she listed under four the suggestive statement of the categories as peasant, bourgeois, work- speaker. man and the refined class. The French-Man was described as dignified, self-of France, was presented on behalf of

of such noble self-sacrifice," said the speaker, as she referred to the early the audience and representatives of

of her grandfather, the walls covered with ivy, bore the dates 1517 and 1579.

soup to her man in the field. Here | treasurer.

Much to Breed. Smaller. Hon. W. E. Raney, K.C., has made St. John's Anglican Church, York enquiry to the committee on legisla-

The bishop is out of town and Mr. Ashcroft, when approached yesterday, would make no statement.

her grandfather built the first school-

Life in France.

The bourgeois was described as loving to shut himself up in four walls in a provincial town. He keeps an

Madame described life in Paris a or men of high social standing and cnildren." not only her own countrymen, but also man had surprised officers, doctors and the American and Canadian boys at soldiers by the superior qualities he As Mr. Raney figures it, the and the splendid American army. Sir Edmund Walker, in moving the

"one Ontario family received in these to be appointed no other than Clemen-ceau was named. Infinite Gratitude. "Ladies and gentlemen, I must beg you to listen to me and to be blinied to my shortcomings,' was the opening of Madam Jacquemaire's address. "On my side I bring you the unbounded howe and infinite gratitude that is vote of thanks, spoke of the friend-ship that had been built between years no less a sum than \$502,800 in cash and bonus stock." my side I bring you the unbounded love and infinite gratitude that is found in every French Leart for Can-ada," madam continued, as a preface to her description of the people of the second secon

man was described as diginited, self-ontained, discreet and with a pa-tience which produces in the family small virtues and obscure hero'sm." In Bruce, president of the Daughters of 1914 we did not know we were capable the Empire. The Duchess of Devondays of the war. Madame Jacquemaire described hir early life in the heart of the Vosges, where she was born. Here the home of her grandfather, the walls covered

with ivy, bore the dates 1517 and 1579. The nearest town was twenty or twen-ty-six miles distant and the villager had nothing to do with commerce or trade. The flocks of sheep were fol-lowed by the sheplendess knitting her sock. The peasant's wife, old at sock. The peasant's wife, old at Lovegrove, second vice-president; twenty-five, spun flax and carried her Mrs. E. Greaves, secretary; Mrs. Bell,

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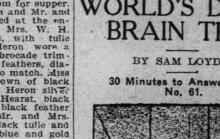
WAR VETERANS WILL

TREAT FOR SOLDIERS.

Cash and bonus stock. Kept No Books. Abram M. Orpen's half-mile tracks in Toronto brought in profits of \$12,000 to \$20,000 a year. Mr. Orpen said that he kept no books. The report states that in the half season of 1917 the sum of \$12,557,351 passed thru the betting machines, from which the jockey clubs took a raky-off of \$1,163,543. Mr. Eaney contends that the thorn-

> tributions the officers of the Toronto branch wish to express their thanks. There are still stockings required, and those requiring any further infor-mation on the matter may refer to Miss Gertrude Brock, 92 West King street.

> An announcement will be made later of the shower to be held for the bed patents who cannot spend Christmas Day with friends. Mrs. Dunstan, who had charge of the Thanksgiving shower, is again looking after this contribution of good cheer. Telephone Hillemast 262



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His opponent was H. Carton De Wiart, former minister of justice. Three, in. lots were taken. This is the first time that a Socialist has been elected.

Miss McLaughlet of Russell 1985. Miss McLaughlet of Russell 1985. Miss McLaughlet of Russell 1985. Madame Pantazzi is Rumanian comfilis-sioner to Canada and the United States. Madame Pantazzi is a daughter of Mr. T. B. Greening, Torono, and was in Bucharest when the Germans advanced on that city. She left with the court. to Jhassy, on the border of Russia, and later to Odessa. For conspicuous brav-ery and for the services she gave during the war in the far east, Madame Pantazzi Archer. The first of the old-time balls of the Argonaut Rowing Club since the war took place last night at the King Edward, when there was just as much zest exhib-ited as before that epoch. The 400 pres-the services and set in producing each of the tained at the hall.

be utilized in producing each of the figures—square, cross, parallelographic oblong and triangle. ANSWER TO No. 60.

Mary must have been selling her apples at 2 cents, Martha was selling at 3 cents and Jane 3 for 5 cents. It was stated that the girl selling her apples at 3 for 5 cents had a stock of Thus, Martha had 75 cents had a stock of 15 apples, which netted her 25 cents. Thus, Martha had 75 cents, Mary 50 cents and Jane 25 cents. We know that Mary must have been selling her apples at 2 cents, since her 50 cents is not divisible by 3. (Copyright, 1919, by Sam Loyd.)

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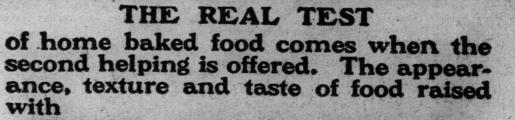
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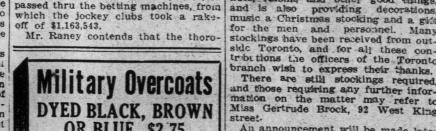


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