

## COUNCIL OF TEN AGAIN IS LIKELY; DELAY AT OTTAWA

Unless Census People do Quickly Notify Us, as 'Twere, No Change

OPINION OF MR. MASSON  
Nothing to Prevent Women for Running for Any or All City Offices

It begins to look as if there will only be ten members in the Belleville City Council in the year 1922. Those who thought there might be thirteen in the civic body and were on the strength of that belief pluming themselves on their aldermanic possibilities doubtless will receive a shock when they learn that unless something speeds up at Ottawa, there is no chance of three extra or supers getting into the precincts of the council board.

This city has a population of over twelve thousand souls and would accordingly be entitled to a dozen aldermen, but—

While the 1921 census reveals a big growth in the city's population and while one alderman can be selected for every one thousand people, unless the official announcement is made by Ottawa of census figures very soon, the old figure of population stands as the basis (this has given the municipality nine aldermen ever since the general system was adopted).

This is view Mr. S. Masson, city solicitor, and under the council will prepare for the coming municipal nominations and elections. There is no possibility it is thought, of the official publication of the 1921 census figures this year.

Accordingly the constitution of the civic body will remain one mayor and nine aldermen.

The aldermen of course, and even the mayor might all or some of them be women for that matter; as far as women. Nothing prevents their election.

The city authorities have received no notice from Ottawa regarding the 1921 census figures. The Ontario was informed today.

## Judge Fraleck Returns to City; Hunting Trip Ends

Ex-Judge E. B. Fraleck, who has returned to the city from a partridge hunting in Elzevir and the adjacent townships states that the game is not plentiful. The woods have been full of hunters and the game that is left alive is as wild as the proverbial hawk. A hunter who knows the partridge as well as any man was able to get only a brace of birds for all his pains.

## BRITISH MINTS BUSY ON PUDDING PENNIES

Big Demand for Coins to Put in Christmas Dainty—10,000 Three-penny Pieces

His Majesty's mint is getting ready for Christmas by coining 10,000 three-penny pieces. The small silver coins are as popular as ever for the Yuletide diversion of placing them in Christmas puddings, with merry jests about what will happen to the person who gets them. Requests for the three-penny pieces have been made especially by Edinburgh and Glasgow banks, who say that they have been besieged by patrons for coins.

Apparently the rich English pudding has lost none of its popularity.

## TWO MORE MADE WARDS

Capt. Ruston Off to Toronto with Both Youngsters

At Deseronto, on Thursday afternoon, Magistrate Bedford made two children wards of the Children's Aid Society, and committed two to the Industrial School in Toronto. The court was attended by Crown Attorney Carnew and Inspector Ruston. The latter went to Toronto today with the two youngsters committed to the provincial institution.

## A "DEPLORABLE" ROAD

Bleeker Avenue Between Pine and Station Annoys Motorists

Complaints of the deplorable condition of the road on Bleeker avenue between Pine street and Station street are even coming in to the police. Motorists are among the loudest of those who criticize the state of this highway.

Twenty Epworth Leagues took part in the rally at Orono Methodist Church, representing Bowmanville district.

# A New Armistice

By Helen B. Anderson

## A CHARMING STORY OF LOVE

IT WAS Saturday morning, and Aunt Janet was busy in her pleasant kitchen, preparing pie for Sunday. As she rolled the soft, white dough into the required thickness, and deftly lined a deep granite pie-pan, she was startled by a sudden knock at the kitchen door, which opened to her cousin, "Come in!"

"Good-morning, Ned!" was her cheerful greeting. "Please take this arm-chair, Jonas is at the barn, (noting his hesitation) and will be in directly."

"Thank you," said her guest, as he took the proffered seat. "It seemed dull in that big house this morning, and I simply had to come over for a chat."

"You are always welcome," answered Aunt Janet, as she noticed the gloom in her neighbor's usually cheerful countenance. "It cheers Jonas and me to have a visit with younger people."

"Jonas was in town yesterday," she continued, "and bought this wreath of poppies. I was sorry I had not gone when I heard what an impressive service was held."

"Yes," he said, as he looked at the bright red flowers, "I was in town, too. The service was fine but, do you know, it and the poppies brought back those terrible days I have been trying to forget; and the return of Armistice day is the cause, or one of the causes, of my depression this morning."

"I am very sorry," murmured Aunt Janet sympathetically. "Oh! it is all right, you know, the observance of the day—but I can hardly explain. While over there we looked forward to our return to God's country, anticipating comradeship, happiness and the end of all strife and ill-feeling, and sometimes the thought comes, was it all in vain, the hardship and the sacrifice?"

"Don't think," he remonstrated, after a brief pause, "that I am fault-finding. For myself, I am thankful, only at times the loneliness of my life overpowers me and the old life of blood and slaughter seems a vivid nightmare."

"I believe, Ned," said Aunt Janet kindly, "that you are too much alone. You know what the Good Book says, it is not good for man to be alone," this with a quizzical smile.

But the young man, maintaining his gravity, she continued, "I've sometimes wondered why you live alone. Married life would be much less lonely."

"You know," he answered in some confusion, "how there was one before the war, and although she cruelly jilted me, I can think of no one else. You will be surprised at my speaking so frankly, but today, it seems that I must confide in some one."

Just then Uncle Jonas entered, and the conversation drifted into other channels. After the young man had taken his leave, Aunt Janet took up a letter that was lying on the table. Reading it again, she said to herself, "Yes, there is a misunderstanding between them. Mary writes that she is lonely in the city, and would like to see the old home again. She must not know yet that Ned is the new purchaser. I believe I can set things right."

Accordingly, she sat down and penned a letter to Miss Mary Mason, inviting her down to spend the following week. In due time Mary arrived at the wayside station, where she was met by Uncle Jonas, and faithful "Pet," the pony that was hers when she dwelt with her father on the farm. The familiar countryside was all unchanged, the same dull, drab November landscape, with patches of snow here and there; the farm house protected by bare, gnarled trees; the country roads; the furrowed fields; and there at the foot of the hill, the old home of her youth and childhood. As they came to the well-known driveway, the pony was about to turn in, but Uncle Jonas drew the rein sharply, and on they drove to the next farm house where Aunt Janet waited to greet them.

That afternoon as Mary stood silent by a window that gave a view of her old home, she remarked, "Oh, a flush of pleasure overpread his sunburnt face, leaving it in a moment, tense and pale, as he remembered their strained relations. As she perceived his sudden constraint, the happy light, too, died out of her eyes."

"Then with an effort, she resumed, 'I wished to see the old home. I didn't know it was you that had bought it, so Aunt Janet sent me with something for your supper, and I stayed—I don't know why—to straighten things up.' She paused, trembling visibly."

"And Mary," he pleaded, gaining courage, and she, in no wise degree surprised, exclaimed, "Why, Ned, is it you?"

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## \$30 A MONTH, BEST OF RATIONS, IN LUMBERCAMPS

Mr. L. F. Green, of Government Employment Bureau Back from Long Trip

SENDING MEN NORTH  
Camps Well Disciplined, with M. O. and Good Living Accommodation

Mr. L. F. Green, of the Government Employment Bureau, has just returned from Trenton, Tweed and Deseronto, and other points in the County of Hastings, where he has been dispatching parties of experienced bushmen to the Muskoka district.

The wages offered this year are \$30 per month with board, as compared with \$70 offered last year.

Conditions of camp life today are much improved over those of olden days, every convenience and comfort being extended to the men, the board being plentiful and of the finest quality. Each camp has its staff doctor, the sleeping quarters and dining rooms being inspected daily and along with this a little discipline is thrown in, gambling not being permitted and the boys are required to observe the rule of "lights out" at 9 p.m.

When asked concerning local conditions, Mr. Green states: "Conditions are not alarming. During the last week the number of applicants for work has increased, owing to men employed on outside work having finished their season's work. This little slump is looked for at this time of the year."

Leaving Mary, Ned rushed to Aunt Janet, and gave that astonished person a bear-like hug, saying, "Thank you, kindly, Aunt Janet, for your assistance."

"Why, what ails the boy?" cried the good woman, making frantic efforts to straighten her bonnet which had become all awry, in that vigorous embrace. "He acts crazy."

"Yes, crazy! You are right, Aunt Janet, but with the deepest joy."

## U.F.O. MEETING

THIRD OF HILLIER.—Mr. and Mrs. Danford Trampour spent Thursday at Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clapp spent Saturday evening at the hour with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Clapp. Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens spent Sunday at Colborne, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Wilson. Master George Benway and Miss Geraldine Benway spent Sunday with their sister, Mrs. Jack Rood, of Cobecoon Lake. Mr. Hill, Clapp has returned from the West, after spending the summer there. Mr. Herbert Patting attended the U.F.O. meeting at Hillier on Saturday. Mrs. Will Demille spent Thursday afternoon with Lyle Leavens. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Trampour attended Hillier church on Sunday.

## Nurse Foster Dies; Only Home 2 Weeks

Mary Helena Foster, better known as "Mayne" Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Foster, 138 Albert Street, passed away last night. Miss Foster came home about two weeks ago in ill health.

She was born at Camden in the year 1887, and came to Belleville with her parents eight years ago. She was a graduate of the New York Hospital and followed the profession of nursing in New York and in New Jersey. Nurse Foster scored signal success in her calling and was possessed of a kindly and bright disposition. Her death is keenly felt by her relatives and a large circle of friends. To the bereaved the deepest sympathy is extended in their loss.

Mourning her death are, in addition to her parents, two brothers, Philip and John of this city; and five sisters, Mrs. John Kearns, of Toronto; Mrs. Charles O'Brien, Toronto; Mrs. Charles Hungertford, New York; Mrs. M. A. McNab, New York and Miss Stella Foster of Toronto.

## HUNTER FOUND DYING

Another Hunter Makes Discovery by Merest Accident

Brockville—Found lying semi-conscious in the bottom of a boat which he was using to hunt ducks, and with shotgun wounds, in his right arm, Charles Warren, aged 13, a cheesemaker, of Newboro, died at a farm house, on Rideau Lake through loss of blood. He is believed to have accidentally shot himself while hunting alone, and his plight was not discovered until several hours afterward, when Paul Lake, another young hunter, noticed his decaying and investigated. Lake took Warren into his own boat, then to the farm house of William Steadman, where he died. Warren was active in sport and played last year on the Newboro hockey team, champions of Leeds County. He leaves his parents, two brothers and one sister.

Lady Rachel Cavendish was one of the eight bridesmaids at the wedding of the Hon. Patrick Knibb, formerly A.D.C. to the Duke of Devonshire, and Miss Margaret Wright, at the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks on November 4th.

## Telephony Club Hosts to Dancers From Near and Far

The first At Home of the season for the Telephony Club, held last night at the Bennett Academy, Front street, was a most delightful affair. No less than one hundred and fifty couples treaded the measures to the strains of the six-piece orchestra of Prof. Ben Hokea of Toronto, playing liquid music with an ineffable sweetness and softness, which just suited the night. Not only were the local "Hello" officials and staffs present but the surrounding "Bell" centres and the offices of the rural lines contributed many guests to the function. Among the places represented were Ottawa, Kingston, Napanee, Stirling, Frankford, Picton, Tweed, Campbellford, Marmora, Madoc and Trenton. Citizens of Belleville in good numbers appeared among the dancers.

There was no doubting that the evening was a "Bell" one, for phone decorations were found among the adornments of the hall, which looked its prettiest.

At midnight there was a spread of refreshments, afterwards the dance resumed until two-thirty. At intermission the orchestra rendered a number of features.

The officers in charge of the affair were: President, James Marshall; secretary, H. E. Doolittle; treasurer, M. E. Hick; patronesses, Mesdames J. A. Cokers, C. Diviney, H. Soanes, P. J. Roach, M. E. Hick, E. I. Mooney, W. A. G. Spriggs, W. B. Doolittle, F. A. Wright, M. J. Shappee; stewards, J. A. Cokers, E. I. Mooney, W. A. G. Spriggs, H. Soanes, W. B. Doolittle, F. A. Wright, L. McMurray, L. E. Turner, W. Rothwell and E. E. White.

The "Telephony" Club is a late organization. Last year the staffs of the local Bell lines held several affairs. The new club will carry on more than once during the winter season.

## Letter to the Editor

THE CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY.

Editor Ontario—

As one deeply interested in the work of Children's Aid Societies, and having some knowledge of what is being accomplished in some of the larger centres, I recently paid a visit to the Shelter (I prefer calling them Children's Homes) in your city and made an estimate from what I saw. I must congratulate you on the splendid building and its equipment which your citizens have provided as the centre for carrying on the work. Pleasantly situated and substantially and well arranged, it speaks well for the liberality and hearty sympathy of your citizens. But how sad it is that there is so much need for such an expenditure, and that there are seasons when your building is well nigh crowded with needy and dependent children.

I think I can speak with judgment and without flattery when I offer my tribute of praise for the very evident kindness and loving sympathy shown by the matron and her assistants. Without deep love and kindly pity for the helpless children, no such capable and successful management is possible. I know how the children respond to such treatment, and all familiar with the work in this province agree with me that success is impossible without those qualifications on the part of the management.

I hope many of your citizens, and also your city and county officials, are frequent visitors at the Home, and that you make evident in this way, as well as by occasional gifts or donations of supplies, your appreciation of the excellent (and sometimes discouraging) work being done by the staff in caring for and training these helpless and often cruelly neglected little ones. It is probably the case in Belleville, as in many other places, that the meetings of your Society are but poorly attended. May I remind those who are indifferent to or neglectful of such work, that it is a responsibility which cannot be lightly regarded while we permit conditions to exist, almost unstrained, which inevitably keep up the stream of these helpless waifs, many of whom cannot but become criminals if left to themselves. Let us show our humanity and our Christianity by active and constant sympathy with this branch of our social reform work. "Inasmuch as ye do it unto these"—you know the rest.

Yours sincerely,  
A LOVER OF CHILDREN.

LAVERGNE AS "WITNESS"

QUEBEC, Nov. 19.—In Chambers yesterday Armand Lavergne conferred with Judge Choquette on the Blanche Gagneau murder, but the judge afterwards declared that the information was nothing but hearsay.



R. A. HOEY.  
Who is the Progressive candidate for Springfield, Manitoba.

## MR. GEO. CALLED

Well Known Manufacturer Extended

LIVED HERE

Fenian Raid of Moira

Mr. George best known passed away on a long illness had been in the hospital for some time.

The death of a familiar figure, a life of years he was engaged in and managing the door factory 40 years ago he was a local celebrity.

He was born in the year 1851 in the village of Moira.

He was a prominent member of the Order, belonged to No. 11. Mr. member of the Order.

In the time of the Fenian raid he was a member of the Order.

To mourn the loss of Mr. George, four of his sons, Mr. Maund, North, Mr. Lethbridge, Mr. Brown, Mr. Strehl, Mr. also survive.

Vapor, Omaha, E. Goss, of R. The sincere friend of all to

## ANNIVERSARY

Mr. A. Holger Bough

GLEN ROSA held a day last week weather and conditions were desired, and evening and to become they surely

reaching, some Mr. Butler, a vic rendered appreciated.

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Mrs. W. A. holding her ation in St. onto.

Mr. Chest with music Hoard is in and Mrs. Ro tea on Sun Mr. and Mrs. Frankford, Sunday, T

mer of Mr. and of Mr. tea. Mr. tea on Sun S. Weaver, White, of Mr. of Mr. and day. Mr. Pleasant, with Mr. A. Mrs. Wallace her daughter

days last w Mrs. John Wava Wall guests of Mr. qn Sunday joyed the s and Mrs. P at the Lad loads and that, way e py time m and consu served by Mr. and ed the fun of Madoe, Mr. and spending a on Tuesday will load a Mr. Holga at Canniff ham's mif once.

SCHOON BOSTON ted schoo and sunk Cape Cod Kelvey. the tanke Calgary Columbia, it hesitate grown stu ly Market