WM. PATTERSON OF

newspapers this morning.

I had a swell time in (Edinboro', New Year's Eve. and following day,

met an old gentlem in in Edinboro'

out he came with a pitcher of hot cof-

They can never sink Britain's fleet

there was a war on, only for all the

Your affectionate son

Mr. Rowell has been down to the

urging upon Canadians a greater real-

ization of the responsibility of this

His itinerary on his eastern trip

Friday, Jan. 29-Moneton Canadian

Saturday, Jan. 30-Halifax Cana-

Sunday, Jan. 31-Mt. Alliston Uni-

Monday, Feb. 2-St. John Canadian

The Canadian War, a non-partisan

paper published in Toronto, says edi-

paigns for them similar to what they

have had and still have in the old

unity and of the promise of victory

than anything which has been ut-

(From Friday's Daily)

Feb. 2-Montreal Canadian

are one or two comments

versity and Methodist Church, Sack-

ell's speeches on the war,-

was as follows-

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William.

or one fraction of it, that would be felt, they keep on building all the

not that I want to be lost.

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rey, 8 room brick block near Albert

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o storey, 8 room buse, electric light South St. Charles house all modern

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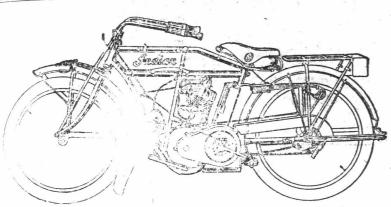
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# MEDICAL

Dr. Reien MacMurchy's Able Lecture in Belleville High School Last

(From Friday's Daily.)

The assembly room of the High School was crowded last evening when Dr. Helen MacMurchy of Toronto, lectured on "Medical Inspection in the Schools' under the auspices of the High School Women's Institute. Mrs. (Dr.) Marshall, president, occupied the chair and introduced Dr. MacMurchy.

In her opening remarks the distinguished lady referred to the European war which has brought a great change during the past few months. There is little use in taking any subject but the one great theme. Back of all is the one thought in which the Empire and the Alies are conthis war in which are all is concerned, to a successful issue." We have no other business. Our first duty is to fill our armies said the doctor, repeating the words of Browning, "Here and here hath England help-

How can I help England?'
There it is our thoughts are in this peaceful country. No dangers that lost six grandsons in this war. thought us on our lakes or from above because others are dying for Tell Davey to get out a patent for thirty y us. The cost of Empire comes home Taube aeroplanes as the Germans are fighters. to us as never before and there are many great comforts in our situation If ever there was a time to stand to months' time. I hope we do gether, now is the time. How wonderful has been the alacrity to sarswer the call of Empire, some nore

was on guard last night in the gun
and the housloyally than ourselves.

The Department of Education has

been active in realizing the need of es near-by, heard one of us cough and Medical inspection of schools was fee and some cough drops. originally a military measure. In Japan it has succeeded best. The Boer war gave the great impetus to mediate the great impetus the great cal inspectionb ecause so many vol-unks" as you can, also Intelligencers unteers had to be rejected. It was and Ontarios. Oh! but it is nice to be but a step to the school. The teeth are the one source of many rejections billeted. I am writing this in a warm kitchen, Jack and Guy are both asleep Medical inspection began in second- in two big chairs, near the fire place ary not in public nor national schools in England. In most of continent

schools it has made progress.

It is permitted by law in this protime. You would never think that vince. Boards of Education are empowered to provide for and pay for soldiers and sailors you meet on the medical and dental inspection in the streets. chools. In Great Britain inspection became necessary in 1907.

"What do you mean by medical inspection of schools?" Whenever the medical inspector goes into the school the teacher has the whole authority. The medical inspector must form an all ance with the teacher. The teacher needs the doctor's assistance. Instances were quoted to show how needful inspection is. Teachers and children do not know the defects. Agent for Trenton, Belleville, Brighton Colburne. Warkworth and Picton Many children do not see well and Maritime Provinces and to Montreal hear well. It is extremely important making addresses on the war and that hearing and sight should be tested. The school nurse is indispensable in connection with medical spection. Defects of hearing and sight account for much of the backwardness among pupils in school. Nearly everything depends upon the health on which energy, strength and effi-

If mothers only knew the value of nursing their children! Every mother can nurse the child. Babies nursed in any other way have the chances a-Medical inspection in school is only

effective when the doctor, parent, teacher and child act together. Physical inspection will naturally be rare owing to the lack of time. Inspection in general should mean dian Club

the presence of the physician in the What are the benefits of medical inspection? The physique in those countries where medical inspection is practised, has greatly improved. Then comes the matter of cleanliness. Stamina is the endurance of fatigue or disease. Medical inspection has meant an increase in stamina efficiency.

Put a hireling inspector to do the work and you get a hireling's service All depends on the man. The direct In a medically inspected school, there is no need of closing the school, because the location of the germ is paigns for them similar to what they easily discovered by modern methods. and others get a normal Land, displayed more statesmanship dea of what is good health and they and patriotism, more of the essence of obtain better ideals by medical in-

Dr. MacMurchy's address was de- tered in Ontario for many days. His ivered in a most attractive manner responsibility for striving for unity is brightened by remarkable flashes of other man, each in his own sphere'

1 Organization and Management of otic but was practical also. He set tuxiliary Classes by Helen Mac-

Murchy. M.D. 2 Medical School Inspection, by the obligations of Canadian men of Nina Wilson and Maud Hotson. military age to volunteer their ser-3 The Present War, a catalogue of vices. Such speeches as that of Mr. Nina Wilson and Maud Hotson.

from the Department of Education. own obligations." Toronto, Ont

"The Best Foods to buy during the War," may be secured by applying to John W. S. McCullough, M.D., D.P.H., Chief Officer, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Dr. MacMurchy's lecture was liberally applauded. Col. Ponton. chair-man of the Board of Education mov-Dr. w. J. Gibson in seconding the H. Phillips and G. S. Sharpe.

# motion praised the patriotic sentiments expressed by D. MacMurchy. He said he would heartify endorse a system of medical inspection. It has some advantages and few disadvantages, which latter he enumerated. The medical inspector should be aman of means will a love for children and he should be amply enumerated. Medical inspection has become a universal thing in the schools and Belleville should not be behind. Dr. Clinton district officer of health said he agreed with Dr. MacMurchy. Medical inspection is not treatment. It is only to draw attention to defects and disease. A district nurse is necessary to follow up the inspector's work. The resolution was upanimously for the recombination of the means with a love for children in the schools and Belleville should not be behind. The control of the said he agreed with Dr. MacMurchy. Medical inspection is not treatment. It is only to draw attention to defects and disease. A district nurse is necessary to follow up the inspector's company who has been recombined that a varying when the recombination of the second testing of the company who has been recombined to the patriotic senting and the said he would heartify endorse a system of medical inspection. It has some advantages and few disadvantages, which latter he enumerated. BROWN FOR THE COMPANIENT OF THE COM

And Robert Symons For Capt. No. 1 Company—So Reads Fire Commit-tees Recommendation.

work
The resolution was unanimously carried Dr. MacMurchy in her reply said a great school of national poetry was arising, marking a new epoch of British national life.
The National Anthem marked the resolution and classing of the market market the compare and classing of the market market. Belleville for the past thirty-five or fairly realized."

department has won for him the good will of his tellow, firemen and the es-

#### REGORD SHIPMENT FROM CANADIAN VEHICLE FACTORY

The Grand Trunk and Grand Trunk Pacific Railways have just handled the largest single shipment of motor cars and carriages ever made by a Canadian Vehicle Factory. The I had heard that there were only McLaughlin Carriage Company, Limited, of Oshawa, Ont., shipped this week 45 carloads—a solid train — of their McLaughlin automobiles and carriages for Winnipeg, Regina, Sas-katoon, Moose Jaw, Edmonton and Calgary over the Grand Trunk Sys-

Business conditions in Western Canada,t he McLaughlin Company believe, are founded upon the solid basis of agricultural production and they see every sign of increased instead of diminished demand for their produots. The vehicles in this train long, and the Grand Trunk authori- in a quandary as to which road to pa- ston Hockeyists. SUCCESSFUL TOUR ties are giving them a fast run over their lines.

## Mr. Rowell has been down to the Maritime Provinces and to Montreal LOCAL SPEAKER

country in connection with the Eur- Sunday last was laymen's day in con- was pulled off in the armouries in opean struggle. Some of the subjects of Mr. Rowell's speeches have been "Britannic vs. German Ideals of Empire," "Canada and the War, "Demogracy vs. Militarism," and "The Church ches and the War." In addition to his speeches in Nova Scotia, New Britannic vs. German Ideals of Empire," "Canada and the War," "Demogracy vs. Militarism," and "The Church workers, Messrs, W. B. Sparling, Lindsry, and G. F. Stewbiss speeches in Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Quebec. Mr. Rowell and Complete this month. Some town what?

A big revival has been held in Belleville this month. Large growds and much enthusiasm. The O. L. C. appears to have added hockey to its curriculum, and successfully demonstrated it.

The Shannoville Agricultural Society, Las elected its officers for 1915 Now lett the world resume its formal ladies, mentioned above, was a lettle stitute, presented the topics in excel- swing. ings in Ontario on the same theme. lent addresses. Mr. Sparling opened "Heroes" and in the evening presented books they're afraid of ville, N.B., on "The Churches and the War." and pointed out briefly what we owe recently. He got away, clean. to the spread of the gospel. Mr Sparling followed, speaking on 'Stewtorially, "It is bare justice to say Lord's work. Revs. E. A. Torkin and ism. that handicap the child, and if possible the removal of the obstruction, and the discovery of incipient maladies, so that they can be checked at the outset Take the case ofdiphtheria In a medically inspected school, there

20,000 Persons Put on Straw Lids a San Diego on Tuesday

Straw Hat Day was observed at in their shirt sleeves; children insisted on going barefoot, and 20,000
persons, it is estimated, donned stray

HASTINGS-Has strong Cheese other cattle; 11 227 horses; 15,224 persons, it is estimated, donned straw the Empire in the present war and

## SUCCEEDED

erally applauded. Col. Ponton. chairs and of the Board of Education moved a hearty vote of thanks and spoke optimistically of the attitude of the board towards medical school inspection. He referred to the excellence of the lecture which had been a clearing house of ideas and linked upon public health and the great European conflict which demands only the physically fit. He was sure the lecture would be translated into action at an early date.

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## BELGIUM A SECOND POMPEII WHERIN HUNGER STALKS

E. B. Robinette, of Philadelphia, Describes Scenes of Desolation and Long Lines of Starving People

"Capt. W. J. Brown of No. 1 Fire the Germans. The Belgians cannot in Belgium studying the conditions, Company who has been recommended even go from one town to another told me he could find only one house for the position of thief of the depart- without special permission Once these which had not been burned. When I ment by the fire committee in succes- elementary facts are grasped, the tre- visited the piace I could not find evsion to the late Chief William H. mendous difficulties in the way of Campbell, has been a fire fighter in feeding the Belgian people can be Struction. "At the present time there is prac-

just arrived in London after spending cent. Everywhere I went I was told eight days motoring through Belgium. that by the end of January it would In addition to these duties Capt.

Brown has been recommended to the new position of fire inspector. This independent report upon conditions as he found them.

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present no fire inspector.

Robert Symons who has been recommended for toroman of No. 1 Shed.
has a record of twenty-nine years in those suffering from dysentery and other diseases. And before long, under through, and while I was in Liege four boatfuls were received from Rotterdam.

Commission are now getting wheat those suffering from dysentery and commission are now getting wheat in Liege four boatfuls were received from Rotterdam. the Belleville fire brigade.

"Bob" Symons as Captain will be starvation. Before that happens the people for what is being done for sure to give the same good service as he has given Belleville in the past them to measures, futile but despertition to measures, futile but despertition to measures, futile but despertition of the Belgian "The appreciation of the Belgian people for what is being done for them is evident everywhere. But the problem confronting the commission is thirty years in the ranks of the fire ate, which will bring upon them the staggering. It must be remembered tighters cupation. Of the many places I visit- titute who must be provided for; it is ed there have been burnt indelibly in all Belgium. No one is working in Belto my memory the pictures of Louv- gium today; her wheels of industry ain, Malines, Lierre, Duffel, Vise and Tamines. In these towns, with populations ranging from 6,000 to 60,000 ernment has been broken up, her people , the destruction is so terrible ports are closed, and there are no ex-

> walls which still stand look newer. LIVING IN CELLARS

LONDON, Feb. 4.—"Belgium is a three houses which had not been deprison. Nothing can go in and nothing stroyed. Dr. Hose, chairman of the

The National Anthem marked the opening and closing of the meeting.

Mrs. A. M. Chapman presided at the plant.

The foregoing is an extract from the report of Mr. Edward B. Robinette. The pany.

Capt. Brown's long service in the department has won for him the good will of his rellow, firemen and the escipht days motoring through Belgium.

IST CONTINCENT

Devizes, Jan. 21, 1915.

Brown has been recommended to the new position of fire inspector. This will give him the right of entry at any time into buildings to see that fire preventive measures are applied. This is felt as an absolute necessity in view of the destruction of the Palace Theatre. Believille has had up to terday, also received your bundle of Robert Symons who has been recommended to the new position of fire inspector. This as he found them.

"People are dying in Belgium," Mr. Robinette writes, "for want of proper food. Old men and women and young children are going to their steel works, and young children are going to their graves merely because the right kind of nourishment cannot be obtained for a couple of days the week before. The control of those suffering from dysentery and other diseases. And before long, under the control of the destruction of the received your bundle of the control of the proper food. Old men and women and young children are going to their steel works, and of nourishment cannot be obtained for a couple of days the week before. The control of the proper food of nourishment cannot be obtained for the proper food of nourishment cannot be obtained for a couple of days the week before. The control of the destruction o

that as I approached them they reports and no imports, except such food
minded me of Pompeii—the only difstuffs as the commission get in ference being that the brick of the through Rotterdam. Supposing allow five cents a day for each Bel-gian for food, it will be readily seen that with 7,000,000 people still in the

### BELLEVILLE NOTES

From the Ghicago Belleville News

progressing uicely. Belleville has three railroads runwould make a procession three miles ning east and west and the people are ville Hockeyists defeated some King-

> ture in one of his shafts. Gec, that's were entered in the various classes. tough!

A tailor walloped a student because

the subject in the morning giving telligencer complaining because the re-thoughtful and practical views on vival preacher criticized the fashious The score was 4-3. If that represents man's duty to God as shown in his and the girls and women who adopt a proctice score, we wonder what that obedience, love and service. In the them. Lord bless him, the dear girls game was that was played between afternoon Mr. Stewart interested the don't give a -- they don't care what Belleville and Cobourg one winter a-

a fancy habit of patronizing the all dens or Dick Floyd of Cobourg could ardship." its relation to our time. might eating houses, ordering up the tell! money and ability All the addresses entire bill of fare and a cup of coffee. ! W which have been made on Mr. Row- were carefully prepared and thought- and then refusing to pay for the eats. Mayor of Belleville. fully presented and same as messages That must be some metropolitan stuff apponent, ex-Ald. Robinson, by a material busy men to busy men and women whose hearts are aglow in the tions. It smacks, to us, of Tarheel- good executive. He will have to be,

The Belleville Hockeyists defeated decessor, Hon. J. F. Wills .

Recruiting for the Third Contingent | the Kingston Hockeyists. We don't care whether the players were Seniors, Intermediates, Juniors or What-Not.; all we care about is that some Belle-

A man in Belleville suffered a frac-Everybody likes "chickens."

AT BOWMANVILLE the student spoke to him. The tailor filtration plant has been revived. Don't laugh, fellows, remember Front Listen, fellows! A ten-round fight

The O. B. C. hockey team trimmed opean struggle. Some of the subjects nection with the missionary work of Belleville this month. Some town, the Brighton team and the O. B. C.

Brunswick and Quebec, Mr. Rowell

art of Belleville Deaf and Dumb Inhas also addressed a number of meetprejudiced. Said scribe wrote it, that A Belleville man wrote to the In "the O. B. C. Ladies played a practice Sunday School with an address on the preacher says, it's the fashion long about 1890. The score was Cothe needs of the people in foreign of countries and of our own Dominion man's poke on Church street one night wise us up? "Glenc" was captain of the Belleville team and Ye Ed was one of A certain element in Belleville has the left forwards. Maybe Harry Gid-

> W. H. Panter, Esq., was elected to equal the record ande by his pre-

LENNOX AND ALDINGTON-Chief-

ly given to dairying, Has 20,356 milch

#### farming. Largest acreage in orchard ACRICULTURAL of any county, being 20,028: small 739; milch cows. 22.627; other cattle RESOURCES OF 30,891; sheer, 13,177; swine, Considerable poultry raised. Potatoes largely raised Corn for silo, 9,574 acres; oats, 60,149 acres; fall wheat, 13.770 acres

The Contario Department of Agricows 24,267 other cattle 11,668 sheep culture has issued a pamphlet, in re-

Boards. Has more dairy cattle than sheep and 19,597 swine. Many tur-The first Straw Hat Day was observed Feb. 2nd, 1914. It was con-Milch cows, 58,945; other cattle, 43,- acres in hay, 39,576; in oats. Eastern 3 The Present War, a catalogue of vices. Such speeches as that of Mr. recommended books for libraries in Rowell's are needed to arouse our High Schools and Collegiate Institutes young men to the needs of the sitness above three may be secured free unation and to the realization of their sons marched in the parade, every one have 105 180 across cores. Science 180 200 across cores are selected free to the parade of the secured free unation and to the realization of their sons marched in the parade, every one have 105 180 across cores. Science 180 200 across cores are selected free to the parade of the secured free to the parade of the par wearing a straw hat, old or new, hay ,105,180 acres; oats. 84,052 acres; important dairy district, although gen-Panama or coarser straw, cheap or fall wheat, 9,209 acres. Considerable eral farming prevails. Live stock or area producing for canning factories. Land; horses, 12,358; milch cows, 17,

PRINCE EDWARD-This is a most try raised. Hay, 48,031 acres; corn for

dairying, apple growing and general hanced its reputation.

# LOCALCOUNTIES

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She recommended the following list

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of books—

Output man, each in his own sphere, the mountains were watching following interesting data in refer- onto 36 8c5.

Acreage of orchards, 9,805. Acreage 596; other cattle, 29,386; sheep, 14. of potatoes large, 5,928. 969; swine, 20,163; considerable poul-

prosperous county. A large portion of silo, 6,926 acres. The fourth largest MR. MACKINTOSH the land is devoted to crops for the acreage of peas, 11.304. Oats, 52.129 many canning factories, tomatoes acres; barley, 16178 acres; fall wheat particularly being largely and profit- 40.152 acres.