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GERMAN BOMBS INTENDED FOR KING AND QUEEN AND OUEEN MOTHER ALEXA

Bombs Fell Near Queen Alexandra's Bungalow as Well as Near the Palace at Sandringham - Property Damage at Yarmouth Considerable—Australian Seat of Government Removed.

RAIDERS SHOW SKILL IN BOMB-DROPPING.

KING'S LYNN, Jan. 20 .- The streets of the town are this morning paved with broken glass and souvenier hunters are picking up pieces of bombs. An outstanding feature was the skill with which the German armen in the darkness followed their route and dropped bombs in the vicinity of King George's house at Sandringham and Queen-Mother's bungalow at Smettisham raising industry of Montana. He is as well as at the docks and waterworks and railroad station here the Bitter Root Stock Farm, one of and at the Grimston ammunition depot.

MUCH DAMAGE AT YARMOUTH.

YARMOUTH, Jan. 20.—The property damaged at Yarmouth was estimated not to exceed \$15,000. Later to-day is was discovered that bombs had been dropped on the race track, wrecking the grand stand. Much damage was done at the city fish wharves. Two unexploded bombs found in the outskirts and placed on display in a store window immediately excited curious crowds, each weighed six pounds and was shaped with a conical 34 inch base.

ARREST OF A GERMAN SPY IN AUSTRALIA.

MELBOURNE, Australia, Jan. 20.—The seat of the Commonwealth has been transferred from Melbourne to Sydney. The Minister of Defence declared there is no limit to the number of troops the commonwealth will send to the front. A German officer has been arrested at Cloncurry, Queensland on a charge of low had also in the past smashed the windows in his house. espionage. Plans of wireless plants and maps of various parts of Australia were found in his possession.

TRANSFER OF SEAT OF COMMONWEALTH GOVERNMENT.

LONDON, Jan. 20.—The report from Melbourne of the transfer of the seat of the Commonwealth Government from Melbourne to Sydney has created considerable surprise here. The near the battle front in France, ask- FUNERAL OF LATE High Commissioner of Australia in London, Sir George Reid ettes and magazines for wounded solstates he is unable to throw any light on the move unless it be diers in one of our Canadian Hospitals in France. Any donations sent Deconnected with the question of defence.

Sydney is the main centre of the naval and military forces Falkiner, 62 West Bridge street

CONSIDERABLE SUCCESSES SCORED BY ALLIES

LONDON, Jan. 20.—A despatch from Northern France states that during the last week considerable success has been scored in the neighborhood of Lille. The British have taken from the Germans the little town of Frelinghen, on the Franco-Belgian frontier, three and a half miles from Armentieres.

MANY BOMBS BUT LITTLE DAMAGE.

SHERINGHAM, Eng. Jan. 20.—A bomb passed through a house here but did little damage. Snettisham, Gorleston (suburb of Yarmouth), Grimston, (suburb of East Lynn), Boston, Dersingham, Sandringham, all report bombs, but little damage.

A GRATIFYING WORD FROM MONTANA

Mr. John Elliott has received the following gratifying note from Mr. C. A Crawford of Montana

Bitter Root Stock Farm Hamilton, Montana, Jan. 14, 1915 Mr John Elliott Manager Standard Bank,

Belleville. Ont.

received, that Belleville proposed sending one hundred barrels of flour to the Belgians I would like to assist

> Yours very truly C. A. Crawford.

Mr .Crawford is a native of Foxboro and is a brother of Mrs. E Frederick and R. El Wiseman of West Bridge street in this city. He was educated at Albert college and left here NEWS FROM some years ago to engage in the stocknow vice-president and manager of the most important of its class in the

Mr Crawford's very generous and entirely unsolicited contribution not

UNFORTUNATE TAKEN

The unfortunate lunatic who made a violent attack on a college student on Monday evening was last evening 19th Hastings Rifles are gathering at taken to Kingston by a local officer Bancroft and other northern points. was examined by two physicwas in captivity and that he was guarded by many with drawn swords, who had some means of communicating signs to the unfortunate man and had even pursued him. The poor fel-

CAMES AND CARDS

Msis Ethel Ridley, a Belleville nurse ing for games, playing cards, sigarfore Monday will be gladly added to a box which is being sent by Miss

REMAINS TAKEN

Refuge of which she hadb een an shipped today to her former home, Madoc, for interment.

HELP THE CHILDREN

Boots wntead for poor children so they can attend school-2 pair girls' oots No. 1; 1 pair Boys' boots No. 9: 1 pair boys' boots No. 6, Leave with Miss Mary Yeomans, 45 Bridge St. j20-3td There ar

LOCAL SOLDIER ILL

Mr. Charles J. Peppin, chief engincer at the Ontario School for the Deaf, yesterday received a letter from Court Orchard Grove No. 9693. his son, Charles J. Peppin, jr., of the the 17th Nova Scotia Regiment, First Canadian Contingent. The young soldier was on Jan. 4th, the date of writing, lying in a hospital at Salisbury suffering from bronchitis and rheumatism. He had just finished an Sec. R.—W. Crysler S.C.R.—A. E. Facer Sec.—W. Rodbourn tinerary in Ireland with an Irish soldier, a companion of the 17th Reg-iment and had spent four days in London. On arrival at camp he was taken ill. Whether or not he will re-I noticed in the Laily Ontario just

> enlisetd in Belleville as bombardier with the 34th Battery and at Valcartier his dischrage was secured but he at once enlisted with the Nova Sco-

The Fifteenth Regiment had a fine muster parade last evening. The attendance of mea was very gratifying to Col. Marsh and his staff.

the fund for Belgian relief, but goes to show that his heart is still in the into Sidney it command of Capt. Resinto Sidney it command of Capt. Resinto Sidney it command of Capt. water has an excellent body of men. nearly seventy in number.

> Lt.-Col. W. G. Ketcheson, O. C of the 49th Regiment, is in town daily now looking after the recruits of his regi-

A large number of recruits for the

Capt. W. H. Hudson of the 15th is county not covered by the 49th Regiment. He has about sixty men ready and is ably assisted ir, the work by Lieut, Bert Allen.

mised in Hastings county and in Belleville. There is some talk that 500 or county and city ion men will be required from this

Still large numbers remain to be

It is likely that the company rooms in the Armouries will be cleared and fitted up for fiving and sleeping apartments for the Third Contingent.

funeral of the late William Bleecker, Msater of Moira Lodge, No. lows were installed by Bro. 11 A.F. and A.M. conducted the Ma- Weddensonic ritual after the Rev. A. S. Kerr. TO MADOG of St. Andrew's church had officiated at the religious service. The Masonic brethren were out in lrage num-Eliza Craig, a maiden lady, died bers and every class in the community yesterniay in the County House of was largely represented. The bearers were R. W. Bro. W. N. Ponton, V.W. inmate of nearly seven years. She was 72 years of age. The remains were Barlow and A. Wallace. Many floral Bro. John McIntosh, W. Bro. Thos tributes surrounded the casket After the services, the remains were taken to the Belleville G.T.R. depot and shipped to Peterborough.

> The interment took place in that city today Mr. Salyer P. Vantassel, a well known and aged resident of Foxboro is very seriously ill from septicaemia.
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> There are but slight hopes of his

companied by members of thef amily.

A- O. F. JOINT.

Joint installation of officers of Court Quinte No. 7586 city, and

Sec.-W. Rodbourn Treas.—E. T. Cherry S.W.—R. J. McCoy J.W.-Geo. Kelley S.B.-Fred Cook

Organist-R. J. McCoy Trustees Hon. Sir Mackenzie Bow-ell. Hon. Senator H. Corby, A. I. Bird horse, it was frightened by the snap-Auditors - Geo. Kelley, F, Cook, Dr. M. A. Day

COURT ORCHARD GROVE PC.R.-F. Spencer C.R.-Morley Dempsey SCR -John Domnsey Sec.-Roy Anderson Treas.-Roy Wannamaker S.W.-Lorne Dempsey S.B.-F. Babcock

J.B.-Geo. Taylor M.O.-Dr. E. O, Platt Bro. Tom. Hendry, D.C.R. of Peter-boro was the installing officer assisted by Bro. Sterry, District Organiser.

After the ceremony of initiation of candidates and installation of officers was over the members adjourned to the banquet hall and partook of the good things provided by the committee, a program of songs and speeches was next on the list. Bro. Sterry oc-

ROYAL SCARLFT C APTER ELECTS

claims and found laboring under hallumeeting with much success in his re- Chapter, No. 1, South Hastings, took cinations. He imagined that the Lord cruiting work in those parts of the place at their last regular meeting place at their last regular meeting follows: Wor. Companion in Command-L.

Excellent Comp. in Command .- A. R. Walker.

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WM- MALLOCH C. O. O. F. INSTAL ATION

afternoon from his late residence.

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W. Bro. Donald G. No. 116, Canadian Order of Odd-Felsuch a temperament that the accident an auctioneer on the market square which happened would not improve in Belleville, and this same horse at

PN.G.-Bro. C. R. Cole N.G.-W. W. Hayes V.G.-W. Post Fin. Sec.-W. J. Yerex Rec. Sec.-W. Neal Treas, Jas. Warham L.M.—B. F. Butler Chap.-Wm. Gardner Warden-Wm. Irvine Con.-Bro. S. J. Wedden I.G.-W. Riggs O.G.-W. Beaumont R.S.N.G.-J. Canning L.S.N.G.—J. Chapman R.S.V.G.—F. Burke L.S.V.G.-F. Post 1st S.S.-A. Fox 2nd S.S.-K. Gerow

Physician-Bro. Dr. E. O. Platt

FIVE GENERATIONS

Mr. Wm. Thorne spent a part of the holiday season with his sons in London, and on Saturday last a photo-Mitchell Recorder.

warship at Hunstanton, a few miles Confirmatory despatches have been Three German airships passed over en. In this case they would have had Army Free Methodist churches and from the snare which Prussian mili- visiting Mrs. T. Blackburn, to five about 150 miles of the Island of Ameland in the North to five about 150 miles. miscellaneous churches.

INTERESTING LAW CASE

Decision in the Case of Trench vs. Dunning

An interesting suit was decided this, blame and passed the matter off as

Dunning refused to do so, claiming meantime, and he did not purpose ta-, thing of a very wrong nature.

Mr. Trench sold the horse and sued Court of the County of Hastings for \$60.00 damages on a warranty, claim- | onerated from any blame. ing the horse had been guaranteed to him and that Mr. Dunning was liable.

. In the course of the trial a number of witnesses were subpoenaed and the parties, should be put to such brought into court by the respective trouble and to such expense merely be parties, among others Mr. Henry Lar- cause one of the parties in the view of kin of the township of Tyendinaga who the court was not right. at one time owned the horse.

the horse. Mr. Trench claiming that judgment being as follows: Duning had given him a warranty, and that the horse was a bad horse before warranty on the sale of a horse on the The election and installation of offi- tled to pay him damages. The Judge to the plaintiff. Price \$150.00. cers of Quinte District Royal Scarlet found in favor of the defendant, Dun-

a charge against Mr. Henry Larkin this ground. presided over by Past Wor. Comp. in for perjury. Mr. Larkin who is a man Command W. C. Reid and resulted as of first-class standing and who had no the sale examined the horse and accepinterest in the matter and who was ted him and subsequetly reaffirmed merely brought into court as a disin- such acceptance, and, not until someterested party, felt very much aggriev- time about the middle of July following ed by this action of Mr. Brench which requested the defendant to take back he considered a vindictive charge be- the horse and return the purchase mon-

cause Mr. Dunning had beaten Trench.

ey, which the defendant refused to do.

The charge against Larkin was first,
and, in the meantime one of the plainthat he said the horse was a good reliable horse; secondly, he said a woman to sun away, and by other had method
could drive the horse, and thirdly, he
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about the horse the County Judge, and Mr. S. Masson, the Police Magistrate found the evidence so weak on behalf of the plaintiff. found, after such trial, to be not suitathat he admitted Mr. Larkin to bail ble to return it.

right in the Police Court, and the matter came on for trial before His Honor | a month or six weeks a reasonable time Judge Deroche on Monday last. The evidence showed that the horse so. Malloch, late chief engineer of the On Thursday evening, Jan. 14th, city waterworks, took place yesterday the following officers of Moira lodge not well broken, and that it was of fendant, caused the horse to be sold by

horse had been all right while he had vate sale. horse as the accident was the cause of prise by the defendant's witnesses. the trouble and that when he sold to accident, but said the colt was not to al."

ON ACCOUNT OF HORSE

week by His Honor Judge Dtroche. In not anything serious. the month of June, 1913, a Mr. Trench cellent standing, and that he was a man a lightningrod dealer, bought a horse respected by his neighbors, and of high from Samuel Dunning, and after the character. His Honor, the Judge found agreement of purchase, his agent tested the horse single and double and finally horse was a reliable horse, but had accepted him. The horse was a spirited blood horse and needed careful hand-had found it a reliable horse and that this was true. Secondly, he found Mr Shortly after Mr. Trench got the Larkin did not say a woman could drive ping down of a back of a buggy box, He found in the third place that the

the horse, and that this charge failed started up quickly and the lines were probabilities were, Mr. Larkin said he not buckled and dropped out of the did not know nor had he heard of anyhands of the driver, and the horse got thing wrong with the horse, and that away. After this the horse acted like if he made such a statement it was true a spoilt horse and about six weeks because at the time the statement was from the date of purchase, Mr. Trench made he may not have had in mind at took the horse back to Mr. Dunning, all the accident which happened when and asked him to take it back. Mr. Mr. Farnsworth had the horse an further Mr. Farnsworth's statement to Mr. that the horse had been spoiled in the Larkin would not impress him as any-

The court which was filled, broke out in applause which was at once stopped Samuel Dunning in the First Division by the officers and Mr. Larkin was congratulated on every side on being ex-

has no interest in the subject matter. who is brought into court by one of

Mr. Trench, the plaintiff moved for The case was duly tried, Mr. Dun- a new trial of the civil action before ning claiming he never gave a warranty His Honor, Judge Fraleck and, his apand that the purchaser had spoiled plication was dismissed, the Judge's

"This is an action for a breach of he got him and Mr. Dunning was enti- 7th day of June 1914, by the defendant

"The plaintiff, I find, has not clearly ning, dismissing the action with costs. and satisfactorily established a war-The plaintiff, Mr. Trench, then laid ranty, and therefore his action fails on

"Again, the plaintiff at the time of

"It is clearly established that when Mr. Larkin elected to be tried by a man purchases an animal or an article he had a reasonable time to try the animal or article purchased, and if

"The question in my mind is, is

in which to try the horse; I do not think

which happened would not improve in Belleville, and this same horse at matters any. Mr. Larkin and his em- such auction sale brought \$135.00, only ployees and friends proved that the \$15.00 less than the original and prihim. Mr. Dunning and his employees "The plaintiff asks for a new trial and friends showed the horse was all on the grounds to bring new evidence

right, while in his ownership. The evidence of Mr. Farnsworth of Shannon-the plaintiff had ample time and opporville, who owned the colt for a short tunity of procuring these witnesses at time was that in coming from the sta- the trial, and, it is not the policy of tion on one occasion with a load of the law to allow a party to bring an stove pipes, the pipes had fallen off action to trial thus finding out what and frightened the horse, the horse did the witness on the opposite side will not run away having ben pulled up at prove and then hunt up evidence to rethe side of the road by the driver. Mr. but them. Moreover, the plaintiff Farnsworth said he did not blame the cannot urge that he was taken by sur-"For the foregoing reasons, I must Mr. Larkin, he told Mr. Larkin of the dismiss this application for a new tri-

SAW PRINCESS PATS

Mr. Jesse Harris, curator of the graph of five generations of his family city buildings, has received from his graph of five generations of his family appeared in the London Advertiser sister, Mrs. Thomas Brooks of Winwith the following comment: "The chester, Hampshire, England, a number of interesting clippings from "The clection day Relieville city ratepayers be of interesting clippings from "The clection day Relieville city ratepayers believed by the control of the cont cendants of Wm. Thorne of Mitchell Hampshire Observer' regarding the Brincess Patricia Regiment (now at the group. Master Frank Telfor, is five months old Mr. Thorne of Mitchell Hampshire Observer' regarding the Princess Patricia Regiment (now at the front.) This body of Canadian vetters in the group. Master Frank Telfor, is five months old Mr. Thorne while in Frank Telfor, is five months old Mr. Thorne while in Frank Telfor is five months old Mr. Thorne while in Frank Telfor is five months old Mr. Thorne while in Frank Telfor is five months old Mr. Thorne while in Frank Telfor is five months old Mr. Thorne while in Frank Telfor is five months old Mr. Thorne while in Frank Telfor is five months old Mr. Thorne while in Frank Telfor is five months of the masses ment roll. fer, is five months old. Mr. Thorne crans while in England were encamp- the voice of a large majority. Permit LONDON, Jan. 20. — German aircraft made their long-threatened raid
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LONDON, Jan. 20. — German aircraft made their long-threatened raid
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Sheringham and Beeston, and every residence. Four bombs were dropped to surrounding county where except at Beeston, casualties on King's Lynn, and others fell near try. He carried on the business of a parture of the 27th army division of the part of every municipality to the part of the part of every municipality to the part of every municipali Speaking of the departure of the Tweed Advocate.

sons carry, on the boot and shoe busi- and Canadian, have left many friends ther the raiders were Zeppelins or aeroplanes, but Zeppelins were reported yesterday afternoon as passing over the North Sea, about 150 over the North Sea in a westerly dimay be that some of those will be the war men nameless to him with Mr. Clare is a young man, a promen-nameless to him-with whom the writer conversed so pleasthose were the raiders.

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the Christmas wishes, yes, and the prayers of Wintonians go out with the brave men of the 27th division, OFF FOR THE WAK as to our other brave soldiers in the field, on their entry from Winchester into the actual theater of operations'

Belleville Does Things

GOOD WORD FOR THE NEW REEVE.

The new reeve, Mr. James H. Clare

Rev. H. B. Kenny, of Bowmanville,

was in the city yesterday Mrs. R. A. Barber of Trenton is tarism has set for it. The thoughts, mercial street

GERMAN AIRCRAFT SWEEPS OVER NORFOLK AND DROPS BOMB; EFFORTS TO KILL KING WAS ILL-TIMED AS HE LEFT MONDAY

over the North Sea in a westerly di- Apparently the raiders, after visit- According to accounts of the air miles northeast of London. rection and most of those reporting ing Yarmouth, proceeded to Cromer, raid received in a despatch from Nor-

be distinctly heard. A Zeppelin is reported to have Lynn. The damage done in Sandring- nearly four inches in diameter. been brought down by the fire of a ham has not been reported.

seven bombs were dropped in King's no damage. The bombs measured tack were the ones that passed over

persons were injured and much dam- out alive and later sent to a hos- done at that place.

received by the Press Association of the Island of Ameland, in the North to fly about 150 miles -

Yarmouth, known as Great Yarthat event incline to the belief that where they also dropped bombs and wich, aircraft dropped bombs on mouth, and Cromer, are favorite watthose were the raiders.

The resorts, while Sandringham con-

An Amsterdam despatch says: started from the vicinity of Cuxhav-

ounty Noriolk.

The first place visited was the wellThis intention was ill-timed for known seaside resort and fishing town of Varmouth bown King George and Queen Mary with town of Yarmouth, where the people ped, and that one house was damaged lieved that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The names of those distinction who had been staviled to the control of the their family, who had been staying at Sandringham, had returned to London yesterday morning to resume their residence in Buckingham were killed and a number of other sum their residence in Buckingham been staying in Bentinck street. In one house a boy 17 years old was killed. His father was buried in the debris of their demolished home, but was taken dropped two bombs. No damage was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine later business. The machine between that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine between that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine between that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine between that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine between that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine between that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine between that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine between that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine between that it was an aeroplane and leather business. The machine between the canadians of the photograph are with the property of the persons, a man and a woman were killed and a number of other business. The machine business are taken by surprise at the sudden on the photograph are wm. Thorne, his daughter, business are more allowed that on the photograph are with the machine business. The machine business are more allowed that on the photograph are with the machine business. The machine business are more allowed that on the daughter, business are more allowed that on the photograph are with the machine business. The machine business are more allowed that on the photograph are with the machine business. The machine business are more allowed that the machine business are more allowed that the machine business are more allowed that the machine business. The machine business are more allowed that the mac

Peterboro's Population

the Island of Ameland they probably indicated above. There are 21 church- altimate victory of right over might started from the vicinity of Cuxhaves in the city, including the Salvation and for the freedom of the world