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GOVERNMENT FORCES SCARE THE BOLSHEVISTS AT BERLIN

Proclamation of Military Law Has a Salutary Effect—All Strategic Points Now in Hands of Government Troops—Rioters Dispersed After Some Casualties Are Inflicted—President Wilson and Party Sailed For Europe This Morning—President Says He Will Not Return Until League of Nations is Accomplished Fact.

PRES. WILSON SAILED FOR EUROPE THIS MORNING

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—President Wilson sailed today on his second voyage to France. The transport "George Washington," bearing the Presidential party left the Hoboken, N.J. pier at 8.15 a.m. The chief executive's departure was marked by a simplicity which contrasted with the noisy demonstration accorded him on his first journey to Paris last December. Today there was only a small crowd of persons assembled at the army transport pier. To these the President, hat in hand, and Mrs. Wilson, waved farewell greetings as the "George Washington" swung out into the lower Hudson River. As the transport turned her nose toward the Statue of Liberty in the almost strike-paralyzed harbor, an escort of destroyers got under way ahead and the presidential salute of 21 guns was fired.

GOVT. FORCES HAVE SITUATION IN HAND IN BERLIN

BERLIN, Mar. 5—Greater Berlin was quiet up till last night, Gustav Noske, Minister of War, apparently having the situation in hand. The proclamation of martial law, by the Prussian Ministry had salutary effect, quick recovery of strategic points in the city by the Reinhardt Brigade also serving to dampen the ardor of the Spartacists. Government soldiers are concentrating attention on Moabite vicinity, police headquarters, Chancellery and Imperial Bank. The strike organization has thus far done nothing and the leaders are unable to tell approximately the number of men who are out on strike.

"MEGANTIC" ARRIVED WITH MORE SOLDIERS

HALIFAX, Mar. 5—The transport, "Megantic" with 1200 soldiers and three hundred civilians aboard, docked here this morning. Many of them were for Ontario points.

GOVERNMENT TROOPS FIRE ON RIOTERS

BERLIN, Mar. 5—Government troops at police headquarters fired on the rioters in that neighborhood this morning and several casualties are reported to have resulted. The troops had been called to disperse the crowds which were gathering, in increased numbers around headquarters. Reports were current early in the day that the Spartacists' marine division had seized police headquarters but this turned out to be incorrect.

UNIONIST SCOURGING BY SIR SAM HUGHES

OTTAWA, March 4—If Mr. Hocken of Toronto yesterday occupied the centre of the stage in the debate on the address, that place was certainly taken in the house of commons today by Major-General Sir Sam Hughes. If Mr. Hocken yesterday scoured the Union Government with whips, Sir Sam today scoured them with scorpions. Mr. Hocken found nothing much wrong except the civil service commission, but General Hughes found pretty nearly everything wrong with the Union Government.

His most serious charge was that the government had badly handled the conduct of the war, at least after the time he ceased to be minister of militia. Canadian soldiers he claimed, had been recklessly and uselessly sacrificed in the taking of Cambrai, "a dirty one-horse town, not worth the life of a single Canadian soldier, and filled with machine guns and booby traps." The assault upon Mons after the signing of the armistice and within four hours of the time fixed for the cessation of hostilities was roundly denounced. Sir Sam had no hesitation in saying that the commander of the Canadian Corps should have been court-martialed.

Neither did General Hughes believe that the government addressed itself properly to the problem of demobilization. He did not think the stern, capable, splendid men coming back from service overseas wanted to be coddled, spoon-fed or carried around to pink teas. They wanted a chance, he said, to build up homes, to fill many of the good positions now occupied by aliens, and to take their part in the governing of the country. They were not seeking positions as village postmasters or elevator men.

The finance minister was fiercely assailed for his extravagant expenditure in flotation of the Victory loans. High interest had been paid, the bonds had been exempted from taxation, and yet it cost us nearly five dollars, and in some case more than five dollars, for every one hundred dollars obtained, while the U. S. secretary of the treasury had borrowed many billions at an average cost of less than twenty cents for every hundred dollars raised. The general had a good deal to say about Sir Joseph Flavelle, "the owner of the government," his huge profits, and his political intrigues. Sir Joseph was charged with the conspiracy to oust Sir Robert Borden from the premiership pre-

sumably to instal Sir Thomas White, and had gone so far as to open negotiations with Sir Wilfred Laurier, but, according to Sir Sam, "that wily old statesman" refused to negotiate. He was glad to see independence growing among the members of parliament and declared that the acting prime minister would find it difficult to "cajole, butter-down, pussy-foot or side-step his followers."

TROOPS USED MACHINE GUNS

BERLIN, Mar. 5—Occupation of Dusseldorf by government forces has been accomplished without opposition. Radicals are endeavoring to extend the general strike movement to south-eastern Saxony. Telegrams carry alarming reports of the situation in the capital. They declare that troops have used machine guns and that a number of officers and strikers have been killed. Government troops in Berlin on Tuesday occupied the printing plant of the "Red Flag," the Spartacan organ, without fighting. Dr. Hans Meyer, the editor of the paper was arrested by troops.

LLOYD GEORGE RETURNS TO PARIS

LONDON, March 5—Premier Lloyd George left London this morning for Paris to resume work with the Peace Conference delegates.

ATTEMPT ON KOENIGSBERG

BERLIN, March 5—The Spartacans have inaugurated a movement to seize Koenigsberg, east Prussia, and open a route to Moscow that the Bolshevik armies might move to the assistance of the Spartacans. The Government however has sent forces to prevent it.

CONVENTION OF ONTARIO LIBERALS LIKELY

TORONTO, March 5—Influential Liberals among the members of the Legislature are discussing the probability of a general provincial convention in the near future to discuss the future program and possibly the appointment of new leader for party in Ontario. The present leader, Wm. Proudfoot, K.C. the member for Centre Huron, was in the opinion of many of his following appointed as acting leader only during the party political truce necessitated by the war. Among the names prominently mentioned for leadership should a change be made, are those of Hartley Dewart, South Toronto; Major J. C. Toimie, Windsor; and Francis Hay, North Perth.

SPLITS WITH PARTY OVER PROHIBITION

The Legislature had a full sized, double action sensation at the night session, when the U.F.O. member for Manitoulin vindicated that party and its policy and Colonel Machin of Kenora, now engaged in Ottawa in connection with the military service act, renounced his "allegiance" to the Conservative party on account of the Hearst prohibition legislation.

Colonel Machin spoke throughout in vibrant tones and was listened to with the closest attention by both sides of the house. A pin could be heard to drop while he was speaking.

On resuming the debate at 8 o'clock, Dr. G. I. Musgrove, of Niagara Falls, said the government intends some day or other to place the price of school books at cost. He admitted decline of the rural population from 60 to perhaps 50 per cent., but he said the farmers need have little fear on account of falling wheat prices because prices would keep up for cattle, pigs and poultry.

MORNING DESPATCHES

BOLSHEVISTS ATTEMPT NEW REVOLUTION AT BERLIN.

BERLIN, Mar. 5—New revolution started in Berlin by Spartacans, police seized, all street car and other traffic stopped and restaurants close, also telephone service suspended.

GERMANY TO PAY THREE BILLIONS FOR 50 YEARS

LONDON, Mar. 5—A Paris despatch says the Allies propose Germany shall pay three billion dollars a year for fifty years.

SOMETHING MUST BE DONE AT ONCE IN GERMANY

PARIS, Mar. 5—Reports from Germany to the American Mission say that unless something is done at once the entire country will be thrown into the hands of the Bolsheviks.

Pastor Married in Ireland

Brockville, March 5.—News has been received here of the marriage of Capt. Rev. G. A. Clarke, B.A., eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Clarke, Port Hope to Miss Annie L., daughter of Isaac Champ, of Coolegagan Park, County Kildare, Ireland. Capt. Clarke was at one time pastor of the First Baptist church here, and his bride is also a former resident. They will return to Canada in the spring, when Capt. Clarke will assume the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Edmonton, Alta.

Sudden Death

Another of Port Hope's highly esteemed residents, Mrs. William Davidson passed suddenly away this morning. About two months ago Mrs. Davidson suffered a stroke of paralysis, since which time she has been making her home with her daughter, Mrs. W. T. Garnett. Her progress was so favorable that she returned to her own home about ten days ago. Her condition continued to improve and her ultimate recovery was confidently expected. This morning while preparing breakfast she suffered another stroke and died before medical aid could arrive.—Port Hope Guide.

Youngster Takes Dangerous Ride

Little Belleville Boy Takes Observation Trip to Trenton.

Yesterday afternoon a little boy named "Sandy" Smith, four-year-old son of Mr. Harry Smith, 4 Wharf St., complacently got up inside the railing of the observation coach of the C.P.R. passenger train which leaves Belleville for Trenton about three o'clock and took his seat there. The train started off, but he was noticed by railway men at the depot after the train got under motion. His position was a perilous one as he sat with his feet swinging below the step of the fast moving train. It was a fine day and the youngster seemed to enjoy it. The C.P.R. operator flashed a message to Trenton for officials there to look out for the juvenile and detain him until friends came from Belleville to bring him home. As the train steamed into Trenton, little Mr. Smith was still aboard unconscious of any worry over him. He was taken off and looked after at the depot.

His father went up to Trenton on the 5 o'clock train and brought the youthful voyager back at 6 o'clock.

Had the boy fallen from his position he could scarcely have escaped fatal injuries. His friends were greatly worried over his escapade until he was returned home.

The youngster told some one he was going to Toronto. The boy was able to tell his name and address.

Iroquois Club Scores A Big Success

Under the auspices of the Iroquois Club a grand assembly was held Monday evening, March 3rd, in the Bennett Academy, Front St. It was without doubt one of the most successful dances ever held by this club. Over one hundred invited couples danced to the strain of the Snell Orchestra of Toronto, which was all that could be desired. The hall was very prettily decorated in red and white, the colors of the club and with the beautiful gowns worn by the ladies and the evening dress of the men made a very attractive scene.

At midnight a very dainty luncheon was served. A number of the guests were from outside points, namely, Brighton, Trenton, Strilings, Deseronto and Kingston. The programme was composed of popular and modern music. The committee, composed of the following young men, are to be congratulated as this like all the other Iroquois dances, was one to be remembered.

Stewards: O. W. Rolph, W. V. Hogan, W. B. Bottom, H. F. Scantlebury, J. A. Diamond, H. L. Chown and F. J. McAlpine. The patronesses were, Mrs. S. McGuire, Mrs. H. Thompson, Mrs. F. J. McAlpine, Mrs. C. F. Wallace, Mrs. C. V. F. Mescher, Mrs. H. L. Chown, Mrs. F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. W. B. Bottom and Mrs. F. V. Buckley.

RITCHIE'S CLEVER NEW SUIT STYLES FOR WOMEN

The New Spring Suits are not all here yet—but perhaps the very one you are looking for. Many new garments are being placed on show every day, and that means many delightful surprises for you every time you visit this department. Each model portrays a charming example of individuality and the smartest style procurable at the price. Serges, Gabardines, Poplins and Tweeds are the weaves already displayed, at a price range from



\$27.50 to
\$75.00

New Goods
SILK POPLIN \$1.65 yd.
Very fine 3 cord quality Dress Poplins that we now show in every new shade for the New Season and the value is exceptional at \$1.65 yard
IRISHIKE SILKS
A popular weave for Spring Dresses and Blouses—displayed in the season's favorite colorings, also Black and White. This rough finished Japanese Silk represents excellent value at \$2.00 yard
WHITE GUMPES
They are here now, those white Gumpes you have been asking for—see them at the Neckwear Counter

NOW'S THE OPPORTUNE TIME TO PLACE YOUR ORDER FOR DRAPERIES

The special order Drapery department is now in a position to give you prompt and up to the minute service, much better than later in the season. Mr. Postle has scores of the latest Drapery ideas that he gathered in New York and these he places at your disposal.

THE SEASON'S PRETTIEST DRAPERY FABRICS

Just now we are making special display of New Curtain Materials on the third floor—American and English Art Chintzes and Cratonnes—English Curtain Nets—Marquisettes and Voiles with colored borders—Scrims—Velours—Silks and Tapestries. You'll want to see these handsome new fabrics so come in tomorrow.

The RITCHIE Co. Ltd.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S DETERMINATION

NEW YORK, Mar. 5—In a speech last night President Wilson said he would not return from France until the League of Nations was an accomplished fact.

U. S. HAS CLAIM OF \$750,000,000 AGAINST GERMANY

PARIS, Mar. 5—America is the first nation to complete claims against Germany, naming seven hundred and fifty millions as the amount.

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

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One year, post office box or gen. del. \$5.00
One year, to U.S.A. \$2.50

G. E. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Hartley, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1919.

THE THINGS THAT COUNT.

"When I am dead, if men can say, He helped the world upon its way; If they can say—if they but can— He did his best; he played the man; His way was straight; his soul was clean; His feelings not unkind nor mean; He loved his fellow-men and tried To help them, I'll be satisfied."

A few days ago there passed away, in this city, a youth of eighteen years. After his demise, his mother, in going over his belongings, discovered a diary and on the front page appeared the above quotation, from the poems of James Whitcomb Riley. Those lines were placed where he might see them every day and derive from them a daily inspiration.

This boy had been a more than unusually brilliant and successful student. He had an established record in school athletics. He had uncommon ability in the amateur debating forum. His natural instinct for leadership brought him, though entirely unsought by himself, several positions of prominence in the boy-movements of the province. But it was not because of any of these attainments that he was honored in death as though one of our first citizens had departed and all over the city his name was spoken with respect and affection.

The springs of popular sympathy and sorrow, were stirred because of qualities and influences very different. Those who knew this boy well believed that he "had done his best", that he had "played the man", that "his way was straight" and his record "clean", that what failings he had were not associated with unkindness or meanness. Left without a father's care at the age of seven years, they had watched him advance towards man's estate. They had noted his kindness, helpfulness, and respect for his mother, his thoughtfulness for others, his honesty of nature, his cheeriness, his self-control, his honorable ambition, his enthusiasm for cleanness whether in sports or the more serious occupations of life, his freedom from seeming cant or goody-goodness.

These were the qualities of heart and mind that made this young life outstanding and formed a character singularly attractive and lovable. The knowledge that he had acquired, his accomplishments in the gymnasium, his facility of thought and expression were all remote and secondary in the formation of that intangible thing we call character. And that was why his last, long, brave fight and his untimely demise called forth such uncommon manifestations of grief. There seemed about it all an appearance of mysterious injustice, pathetic and unexplainable. With his face shining bright with ambition's hope, with the immediate prospect of scholastic conquests and of later triumphs in the professional world, he was stricken down.

And yet there is about such a life a sense of maturity and completeness. "We live in deeds, not years." Life is not measured by its length but its fulness. We are judged by our conduct and character. The influences set in motion by a life well lived cannot be measured by any human standard.

The war against a brutal enemy determined to extinguish human freedom, has been ended on the battle-fields of Europe. But there is another war for freedom that will continue long after our children's children have faded into a misty past.

There is a place in that struggle for every boy and girl who lives today. It is the struggle against uncleanness, oppression, poverty, cruelty, vice and all the ills that have transformed this beautiful earth into what the poet, Henley, called "a place of wrath and tears."

There can be nothing more worth while than to serve our fellow men, but we cannot serve them without strength and wisdom and courage and human sympathy. In that glorious struggle it is character that counts.

We must learn, when we begin to fight, to conquer our own enemies, the enemies such as ignorance, selfishness, vanity, conceit, procrastination, prejudice, vice, weakness of will much too long.

and superstition, that lie within ourselves. The world belongs to the man who conquers himself.

SIR WILFRID LAST LIBERAL TO ACCEPT A KNIGHTHOOD?

With the death of Sir Wilfrid Laurier Liberalism has no member in the House of Commons who is the holder of a title. It is practically certain that no future Liberal premier or Cabinet Minister will ever wear knight-hood's cross, and it will be recalled that for many years it was against the policy of the Liberal party for any of its leaders to accept a title. The circumstances surrounding the acceptance of a title by Sir Wilfrid have been related before, but will be more interesting than ever at a time when Sir Wilfrid has passed on and the question of titles is again to become a subject of debate. Sir Wilfrid attended the diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria in 1897, and was present at many functions which the famous old sovereign graced with her presence. He was reluctant to become "Sir Wilfrid," and had so expressed himself on many occasions, but of a certain night when attending a state banquet he found his place card engraved with the words "Sir Wilfrid Laurier." Her Majesty had pressed the title upon him, and such was Laurier's delicacy upon points of courtesy, his sensitiveness to a kindly action, that he was placed in the position of being unable to decline the honor with the certainty of not giving offence.

A title of any kind could be worn by such a man as Laurier, who regarded it much as he did the simple prefix "Mr." For one thing, it gave his friends and the world a chance to refer to him by his first name, and as in the case of men like Earl Grey, the man threw the title into almost total eclipse save for its qualities of handiness and euphony. The public took naturally to calling Laurier "Sir Wilfrid." To the names of other titled men, the fine shade of difference is added, in that many titled persons are always spoken of as "Sir James Jones" rather than Sir James. There is a subtlety about the use of names, and whatever favor vested in the title itself, it is certain that the public liked to have the chance to call their old favorite "Wilfrid." It brought him even closer to the public than the plain use of names of statesmen like Gladstone, Lincoln, Lloyd George and others whose very force of character places them above ordinary appurtenances of social practice.

MAKING MEXICO BEHAVE SEEMS FIRST TASK OF NEW LEAGUE

The Allied governments apparently have turned to the task of regulating Mexico. That is the fact behind the brief announcement that twenty international bankers, acting through the Morgans, are to take over and run the financial affairs of the turbulent republic. Even before its constitution is signed the league of nations appears to be doing excellent work, for unquestionably the Paris peace conference has sanctioned by intent, if not officially, the proposal to make Mexico toe the mark. Mexico's creditors are to be "protected." That seems to hint that physical force will stand in the background whilst Carranza's country is being cleaned up financially. For years past Mexico's many presidents, no matter how brief their rulership, have been exasperatingly indifferent to the rights of those whose financial investments have brought to the nation any industrial progress it has made. The people were bled white generations ago, but there was always the foreign gold to be stolen and legislative methods that were as bad and bold as a footpad's turned millions into the pockets of the fly-by-night rulers and their friends. Thanks to the Monroe doctrine, they were able to escape retribution at the hands of European governments. They played that for all it was worth. It remained for Carranza, however, to display the greatest intolerance towards foreign investors and institutions and their governments. The war gave him an ideal opportunity to put on the screws "in the interests of Mexico." He practically confiscated everything in sight, especially banks, and on several occasions under the influence of Hun agents was so actively pro-German as to bring his ports under the guns of British and American warships.

With the machinery to enforce respect and obedience, Carranza will not offer any great resistance to the financing of his country by the interested powers. He can have no illusions now as to what would be the outcome of a clash with say the United States. And in time it will be for the benefit of Mexico. The country is of the richest mineral and agricultural possibilities. Even at the height of its turbulence this fact has drawn billions from abroad for development purposes. And many more billions will be sent there now that Mexico is to be made behave. That in time will so civilize the entire country that pests such as Villa will automatically disappear. The whole world will approve this move to deal sharply to conquer our own enemies, the enemies such as ignorance, selfishness, vanity, conceit, procrastination, prejudice, vice, weakness of will much too long.

HEROES OF THE UNSALTED SEAS

Perhaps nowhere else in the world is efficiency carried to greater lengths in the way of transportation than it is on the great lakes of this continent. Certainly this efficiency was the cause of unbounded astonishment to salt water sailors who came to these lakes on various missions during the war.

One sea captain at Detroit thought his informants were "stringing him" when they told him that the Jake carrier Snyder, which he had seen going east with 13000 tons of grain aboard for Buffalo was the same Snyder that he saw passing Detroit five days later on the return journey with 13,000 tons of coal. When the captain, finally convinced, tried to impress some of his subordinates with the same facts they concluded that he had joined Roosevelt's Ananias Club.

The feat of the Snyder was, however, the New York Outlook informs us, an every-day affair for the great lakes. In Lake Erie ports, there are electric cranes which grasp and hoist into the air hundred-ton gondolas of coal from the railway tracks and toss their contents into the holds of freighters at the rate of a gondola every three minutes. At Duluth 435,000 bushels of wheat have been chuted into a cargo boat in two hours and forty minutes. In less than seven hours at the same port 10,074 tons of Youghiogheny lump coal have been unloaded. At the other end of the lakes a cargo of 456,000 bushels of wheat has been unloaded in less than fourteen hours.

We have heard of the courage of deep sea sailors who braved the submarine peril in carrying food to Europe. This was matched by the courage of fresh water sailors who fought Nature in carrying bread-stuffs from the head of the lakes towards seaboard on the way to Europe. A year ago last fall when the Great Lakes season of navigation closed and ships everywhere were being tucked away in harbors for their long bearlike nap until the following spring. Herbert Hoover, United States Food Administrator, found that he needed thousands of tons more of flour, feed, and foodstuffs for Europe than had been delivered on the Lake Erie docks. So he got in touch with Connors, manager of one lake line of vessels, and wanted to know if he wouldn't run his fleet until the middle of December. That meant sending vessels out in a season of abnormal fog, blinding sleet storms that cut like a knife, and in waters cold as the Arctic seas. But Connors and his men did not hesitate. Ice-breakers were employed to smash the ice in the narrow waters above and below the Sault so that freighters might get through. The Wissahickon, one of the last of the Hoover relief party to go south, plowed through pack-ice in the St. Mary's River, down the channel that had been gouged out for her, on December 15 with five thousand tons flour, feed, and foodstuffs packed under her hatches, and nearly that much ice frozen to her decks, sides, and upper works. Ice on either side of her hull was four feet thick, and all thermometers that had not been frozen solid registered thirty below zero!

This work did not end with the fall of 1917. It began again with the spring of 1918. Last spring in spite of the most terrific winter they ever had up there, the locks were opened four days earlier than in the spring of 1917. During that April of 1917 only four tons of cargo had gone eastward through the Soo. But last April somebody got behind and pushed hard. Channels were bored open, and as a result, for April, 1918, are stacked these figures: 1,474,698 bushels of grain, 4,045,047 bushels of wheat, 136,436 tons of iron ore. Altogether, as a consequence of keeping the ships going late in the fall and early in the spring, nearly 75,000 tons of flour and well over 6,000,000 bushels of grain were started for Europe that would not have been started otherwise.

Hats off to the sailors of the great lakes.

OTTAWA SHOULD TACKLE THE SLUM PROBLEM OF DOMINION

It is clear the United States Government intends to handle the Red element within its borders without gloves. A congressional investigating committee strongly recommends heavy punishment for waving the red flag and spreading of anarchistic propaganda. Another committee proposes that immigration literacy tests be made more rigid, and that Russians be barred for a period of years. These proposals may be modified before adoption, but the prompt deportation of alien I. W. W. leaders behind the recent Seattle strike shows Washington is alive to the danger and will take measures to wipe out this detestable thing wherever it appears. Better still, the U. S. Government recognizes that the surest way to escape turbulence and anarchy is to destroy conditions which foster unrest and disorder. The Federal authorities have ordered an expert inquiry into slum conditions of all cities, and with the cooperation of state legislatures, will plan a titanic scheme for healthier living in all parts. Great waste places are to be placed under irrigation and made available on easy conditions to millions. An effort will be made to relieve the cities of the congestion which

breeds mental, moral and physical unhealth.

The Ottawa Government for four years has been in the habit of following Washington's lead, not infrequently to the disadvantage of Canadians. Here is a chance to follow suit that would, if properly followed up, help to solve the Bolshevik problem which Canada must tackle. There are sections of Montreal and Toronto which are a disgrace to these two leading cities of the land. They breed physical, moral and political plagues, which only too easily burst into epidemics. Lloyd George in England and Wilson across the line have taken up the task of bringing health, happiness and contentment to millions, without which there will always be the social madness which at present is bringing misery to so many parts of the old world. The Union government should inaugurate a cleaning-up of those dark spots in our communities which hold so great a menace

If Canada's members of Parliament are not paid a living "wage," it leaves Parliament pretty well to the men who are independently wealthy.

A Mitchell Palmer is to be Uncle Sam's new attorney-general. He's the man who found "A Better Ole" for many a German-American fortune.

While few people wore out many pairs of rubbers this winter, the motor cars kept the consolidated rubber companies from starving to death.

Every lap the Lapland makes lands a few thousand more soldiers home, but not even the Mall and Empire will say the land is lapping at her bows.

South Africa as well as Ireland, appears to be preparing embarrassment for Lloyd George at the Peace Conference. In South Africa the opposition party stands for complete independence and, in the opinion of so acute an observer as Gregory Mason, of the N. Y. Outlook, this opposition party is likely to be the dominant party after the next election in South African Commonwealth. Meanwhile this party is seeking to send delegates to the Peace Conference to demand independence now. British merchant ships have refused them passage. Portuguese ships, Portugal, being practically a dependent of Britain, have not unreasonably done likewise. The captain of a British cruiser has offered the delegates passage on his ship but the offer has been declined. The Boers probably remember that their last voyage under convoy of British warships was when Cronje and some of his fellowmen were taken to St. Helena during the South African war.

If Hon. Dr. Cody by any chance should become Ontario's premier, many a dry human herring will be asking him if he is only could-

Is Socialism to form the means by which the Irish riddle will be solved? The Statesman thinks it may prove such. "Socialist ideas have," The Statesman says, "made, and are making immense strides in the very stronghold of Carsonism. The housing and rent questions are as acute in Belfast as in any city in the Kingdom. One day Sir Edward Carson, if he lives long enough, will have to reckon with an element in his own territory which he has taught to regard its own wishes as above all law." In other parts of Ireland cooperation, has covered practically the whole country. Will North and South, Orange and Green, Home Rule and Anti-Home Rule, ultimately come together on a common platform of state communism?

CHEERING SOME ONE ON

Don't you mind about the triumphs, Don't you worry after fame; Don't you grieve about succeeding, Let the future guard your name. All the best in life's the simplest, Love will last when wealth is gone; Just be glad that you are living, And keep cheering some one on.

Let your neighbors have the blossoms, Let your comrades wear the crown; Never mind the little set-backs, Nor the blows that knock you down. You'll be there when they're forgotten, You'll be glad with youth and dawn; It is hungering for the fellow Who keeps cheering some one on.

Let the wind around you whistle, And the storms around you play, You'll be there with brown and gristle When the conquerors decay, You'll be here in memories sweetened In the souls you'll save from pawn, If you put aside the victories And keep cheering some one on.

—H. Monroe in Baltimore Sun.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

MEETING ITS OBLIGATIONS WITH PROMISSORY NOTES

What is going to happen at the present session of Parliament? How can anyone tell when the ministers themselves don't know? At the time of writing the opening of the House is still some weeks off. But even as you read with the statesmen all in Ottawa and settling into their regular stride, you may rest assured that more than one member of the Cabinet is consulting the outside board in a vain endeavor to discover just what the future may hold for them.

Not long ago Hon. Geo. P. Graham who, after months of fumbling in the dark, finally found the missing keyhole and is now safely back in the Laurier household, took occasion to comment on this Union Government.

"It reminds me," said Hon. Geo. P., "of the man who used to meet a bill with a promissory note and a fervent 'Thank God that's paid.'"

"So," he continued, "this Government when it strikes a troublesome question, refers it to a commission and says 'Thank goodness that's settled.'"

But if the prodigal George P. hadn't been so busy finding his way back to Father Laurier, he might have discovered that this Union Government, of which we are all so proud, bears a closer relationship to the man in his parable than even the one he suggests. Unless all reports are false it has been making a series of promises that it cannot live up to. "We aim to please," has been its motto. And if you watched the faces of the various delegations visiting the capital, you had to admit that they all looked pleased when they departed. It mattered not what they wanted. If they came looking for lower tariffs they went away smiling. If a solid protection was their prayer there was a grim satisfaction reflected from their faces as they boarded the train for home. If it was more prohibition, a little loosening of the liquor law, more advanced divorce legislation, a tightening of the moral code, or leniency for some suppressed member of the Bolsheviki, they just mentioned it and went home happy.

"It's a darned mean cuss that won't give a man a promise," an old Western politician once said. No delegation that visited Ottawa during the past few months would dare to call the Union Government mean. Of course it is happily constituted to help along the promise industry. Would not Hon. Wesley Rowell with a melancholy cheerfulness, swear to do his utmost to dash the snuff from the drunkard's lips, to keep divorce beyond the reach of the untutored masses and to otherwise safeguard the straight and narrow path? Could not Hon. J. A. Calder and Hon. T. A. Creer, knowing the feeling in the west, assure all and sundry that the desire of their hearts was to see the western plains plowed with tractors that had never paid duty and harvested by reapers that had not even hesitated at the border? And if Sir George Foster, that grand old disciple of Sir John Macdonald, does happen to be busy with the map of Europe, don't you think that even a good Liberal like Hon. C. C. Ballantyne could be persuaded to whisper that Canada's future depended on protection for her infant industries and that this is his own, his native land?

Ask for What You Want

Grand little Cabinet this when you come to look it over carefully. If you don't see what you want, ask for it. A bank merger you say? Just step this way and our expert on banks will fit you out. Meet Sir Thomas White! Land for soldiers? Boy, call Hon. Arthur Meighen. What's that? Just out of it, you say, but Hon. Arthur has gone out to try and buy some! Well, well, don't worry, we'll have it for you all ready for the spring plowing. Clemency for some members of the Bolsheviki? Oh, yes, that's work for Hon. Gideon Robertson, our tame labor man. We hand-picked and imported him for the purpose. Tell him what you want and remember it's no trouble to show goods. We're a little short of help just now. Had to lend some of our staff to help clean up that European after-war muddle. But what's left of us are willing. Read once more that motto on the door mat: "We aim to please." And then cast your eye yet again to the handwriting on that wall: "What you don't see, ask for!"— J. K. Munroe in MacLean's Magazine.

Oysters are delicious broiled in a toaster over a charcoal fire and served with lemon and cayenne.

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McLean's Maga-

Griffin's Next Friday
March 7th.



Annual Tour of
Fiske O'Hara

In A New Romantic Farce
"MARRY IN HASTE"

HEAR O'HARA SING
The kind of a girl I mean, I'm falling in love
with you dear, Peggy McVey, There's a
charm of dear old Ireland in your eyes.

Prices—25c to \$1.00 Seats Thursday

PROF. MILNER ADDRESSES
TRENTON AUDIENCE

Saturday, Mar. 1st.
At the meeting of the Canadian Club on Thursday evening the President said before introducing the speaker of the evening, it would not be seemly if some reference were not made at this meeting to the passing on to his reward of the late Rt. Honorable Sir Wilfrid Laurier. As a body of men desiring to see a strong nation founded on broad lines on this continent we all regret the passing of a great man—a great Canadian.

All of us may not have agreed with the policies which he advocated during almost half a century of political conflict but all acknowledge his breadth of mind and heart, his great sincerity and his over-weening desire for the close-knit together in a great nation of all the diverse elements in this great commonwealth, and especially that there might be a closer and more sympathetic understanding between the French-speaking and the English-speaking members of the country. The last public function which he attended was the Ottawa Canadian Club and we may well assume that that gathering was the better because of the presence of one who was ever a courteous, gallant gentleman. The world has been made richer because of his life of service to his country and to humanity.

The speaker of the evening, Prof. Milner, of Toronto University, was then introduced, his subject being announced as "The League of Nations." To attempt to give any adequate idea of the thoughtful and scholarly address to which the members present were treated by the learned speaker, would be far too much for such an article as the present.

To league the nations together for the peace of the world has long been a dream of great peoples. Greece and Rome each attempted it, the Holy Roman Empire was an attempt at it, and when the Napoleonic wars were ended, Russia, Germany and Britain met and attempted to come to an agreement upon it. The nation which could not enter into the pact which was proposed at that time was Britain. The speaker showed how Britain might readily become involved in wars of others without regard to the merits of the care and, without having any voice as to whether those whose cause she was up holding were right or wrong. The lack of a common parliament was the great stumbling block. Expounding his topic, Prof. Milner showed that we must have at least as great guarantees of common action as formerly. The great war has taught us that we must have unity of command, but to reach the point when we may place ourselves under one command, the agreements must be between nations of equal morality. We must be prepared to carry our promises.

Hawkins at the dinner hour on Sunday last.
A small pile of debris marks the site of the Glead church. Mr. Smith the purchaser, has removed the material to Hillier.
Two returned men, Ptes. Bellmore and Green, reached Picton on Saturday last. Pte. Elmer Branscombe has also returned.
Mrs. J. A. Vance of Woodstock left on Tuesday to visit her aunt, Mrs. J. M. Root, Smith Falls, after some time spent with friends in Picton.
Miss Hazel Thompson who is attending the Normal School at Peterboro, spent the week end at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Thompson, Queen St.
Mrs. W. T. Shannon, Mrs. S. Campbell and Miss Gay Shannon accompanied the remains of the late Stanley Shannon to Picton for interment and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Shannon while in town.
Friends of Miss L. Blakely of Prince Edward, who is spending the winter at Warkworth with her niece Mrs. F. Adams, regret to hear that she is suffering from a broken hip the result of accidentally falling on the ice, but are pleased with the later report from the Warkworth Journal that she is recovering nicely.
Mrs. Hora of Kingston, a representative of the Pension Department, was in town last week investigating a couple of cases of alleged misconduct on the part of the pensioners. The Pension Board is to be congratulated upon its efficiency in this regard.
Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson, who have been spending the winter at Clarkston, Wash., are now visiting their daughter, Miss Ida M. Johnson, Los Angeles, Cal. Mr. Johnson reports a fine winter on the Pacific coast—Gazette.

Co-operation must be a watchword and if the nations co-operate toward peace it will go far to take the place of a common parliament.
The address was a most instructive one, many of the members coming forward after the meeting to personally express their appreciation to Prof. Milner and talk further in regard to some of the points touched upon.
Don't forget service held at Rednersville on Sunday evening at 7.30 p.m.

REDNERSVILLE and ALBURY

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wannamaker and Eva spent Sunday at George Wannamaker's.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cunningham of Roblin Mills was the guest of Mr. W. R. Russell on Sunday.
Miss Marguerite Thompson of Trenton spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Alva Thompson.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Grey and family of Rossmore took tea at Walter Bellnap's on Sunday evening.
Mrs. J. W. Brickman, also her niece Grace, spent a few days last week with relatives and friends in Wooler and Frankford.
Mr. Joe Babcock of Belleville spent the week end in this vicinity.

PICTON

Miss Odelle Noble spent the week end in Belleville.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Norton have moved to Oshawa.
Mrs. H. W. Branscombe is in New York visiting his daughter Mrs. T. Tenney.
Miss Marion Whattam, Picton is visiting friends at Milford and Royal Street.
Mrs. Thos. Campaney and son Harold, left Wednesday on a visit to the United States.
Mr. A. E. Way, Toronto, visited his brother, Mr. Arnold D. Way, Queen street last week.
Mr. Arthur Welbanks is carrying his right arm in a sling, the result of a kick from a motor car crank.
Kenneth Church, Toronto, one of the boys who has done his bit over there, is renewing acquaintances in Picton, his former home.
Mrs. William Rollinson has returned to her home on Queen street, after spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Harold S. Way, Toronto.
Mr. Everett Morden returned to Milbrook last Friday after two weeks visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morden, Lake street.
Miss Minnie Route left Picton on Wednesday morning for Oakville, Ont., to be the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Sexsmith for a month. She will also spend some time in Toronto and Hamilton.
Miss Clara Francis of the Union Bank staff has been transferred to the bank's staff at Norwood. Miss Francis was the recipient of a gift from the choir of St. Mary Magdalene's church prior to leaving for Norwood—Times.
Capt. and Mrs. Palmatier were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred

the guest of her mother, Mrs. R. Richardson, South Napanee.
Mrs. E. J. Madden spent a few days in Toronto this week—Express.

STIRLING

Miss Helen Zwick was in Toronto over Sunday.
Mrs. Jas. McC. Potts is spending a few days in Toronto.
Mrs. Blissette is visiting her brother, Mr. Will Hume in Campbellford.
Miss Annie McInroy of West Huntingdon, is the guest of Miss Jennie Clements.
Mr. W. H. Kirk of Toronto visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kirk on Tuesday.
Miss Gadke of Fordwich, is assisting Miss Caldwell in her millinery rooms this season.
Mrs. H. Rosebush, of River Valley is visiting her daughter Mrs. Henry Hula for a few days.
Mr. D. N. Buntain of Pretty Valley, Sask. spent a few days last week the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bailey, Harold.
The fire engine which we announced had arrived last week, upon a test being made did not prove satisfactory and it has been reshipped to the factory. The old engine is still on duty.
The friends of Pte. A. McKay, who enlisted here with the 15th, will be pleased to know that he has received a Military Medal for conspicuous bravery in action. He was severely gassed during the attack, and is hoping for a speedy return to Canada.—News Argus.

Mrs. W. Boyd Davis of Campbellford is visiting Mrs. Jas. Lagrow.
Mr. W. Anthony is in Toronto visiting his son.
Master Jack Leigh of Belleville spent the week end in town.
Mr. John Leigh, Supt. House of Refuge was in town yesterday.
Rev. B. F. Byers and Mrs. Byers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Carr, Anson Junction on Tuesday of this week.

NAPANEE

Mr. Morley L. Smith, of Queen's University, Kingston spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith, Hawley.
Mr. Bert Smith, Boston, is spending the week with his brother, Dr. H. Smith, Centre street.
Mr. W. F. C. Henry, Toronto, spent a few days in town calling on friends.
Dr. Kenneth Shorey arrived home from England on Monday.
Messrs. John Pennell and Geo. J. Tustin left for Toronto on Wednesday to attend the Shriners.
Mr. and Mrs. Harcourt Acton left for their home today, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Kelly.
Mr. W. E. Brown and Lyman, of Brockville, Mrs. Sidney Brown and Mr. and Mrs. A. Walker, of Kingston, are visiting at Mr. J. Brown's.
Mrs. Fred McGuin and baby Doris spent last week the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Martin, Deseronto.
Cadet Orval W. B. Howie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Howie, Bay View Farm, Bath is home on a month's sick leave, after undergoing a very critical but most successful operation in the General Hospital Toronto.
Mrs. Walter Cranston returned home on Monday after spending two weeks visiting friends at Collins Bay, Kingston and Glenburnie.
Mrs. Robt. Aselsine of Moscow, was the guest of Mrs. F. S. Wartman, for the week end.
Miss Saul of Kingston, spent the week end visiting friends in town.
Mrs. H. Rankin returned last Thursday from Victoria, B. C. She was accompanied by her grandchild Mary Ross—Beaver.

Veteran Tells of a
Terrible Experience

Before He Found Relief in Dodd's Kidney Pills
Hereford, Que. March 3.—(Special).—Mr. A. Peabody the veteran postmaster here, is one of the many old people who claim to have received a new lease of life through the use of Dodd's Kidney Pills.
Mr. Peabody is in his 84th year, but wonderfully strong and active for one of his age. But he was not always thus. "For six years," he says, in telling his story, "I suffered from kidney and bladder trouble. I had those sharp, storky, lightning pains through my muscles, even to my finger tips.
In March, 1917, I was taken with a shaking chill and deathly pains through my abdomen, groins, and the small of my back. I was confined to my bed for three weeks, during which time I often had to get up as often as twenty or thirty times a day.
"I tried many remedies, but got little benefit till I tried Dodd's Kidney Pills. In three days I got relief, and three boxes cleared all the pains out of my system. I also rest much better at nights.
"I am always glad to tell other sufferers from kidney and bladder trouble what Dodd's Kidney Pills did for me."
Ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.
"Let me take your check," is the most popular after dinner speech.

Going Back to the Farm

One of the most serious problems that confront the economic world today is to keep the young man on the farm. For years there has been a tendency to congregate in the cities, and to such an extent has this been carried that all the vocations of city life have been so over-crowded that today it is well-nigh impossible for a stranger to get a foothold. For every situation there are a score of applicants, and the young man who has no influential friends to render him aid is indeed unfortunate. We have long believed that this condition of affairs would correct itself. One of the reasons that our young men have been so willing to leave the old country home has been the lack of country attractions. This can hardly be said to hold good today. The trolley car, telephone, and free rural delivery have well-nigh wiped out the distinctions between city and suburban life. Another powerful factor now working for the upbuilding of the country life is the agricultural college. Our young men are fast learning that farming is no longer the haphazard business of a former day, but is one of the most exacting and scientific pursuits. With this knowledge comes a higher respect for the vocation and a stronger desire to enter the industry. The tide is thus gradually but surely turning, and the time is near at hand when farming will be held in the same regard here that it has long been in England. In that country, when a man achieves financial success, he at once seeks a country estate for a home. Here the reverse has long held true, and the city home has been held up as the ideal. This false system of ethics is rapidly giving to the wall, and a more exalted idea of country life is taking its place. Rich and poor alike are beginning to take the farm. It is the ideal spot for a home.

Spiritualism Revived

Editor Ontario.—
I was in hopes Mr. Editor that our worthy townsman Mr. J. J. B. Flint would have found a suitable burying place along the sandy shore of the California sea coast where he is now topping for his spiritualism but either the sand is too hard or he is a poor digger. Spiritualism is not a religion, it is a creed without a soul. It is not very long ago when it first began. It was in 1847 or in 1848 it first saw not the light of day, but in the darkness of night in a little place called Hydeville in New York State, in after years it was carried to England but the people of Great Britain were not so easily beguiled. Spiritualism has been greatly discredited in England by the fact that nearly all public mediums have been convicted of fraud. The popular belief seems to be that the phenomena of spiritualism are the results either of self delusions on the part of believers, unconscious deception on the part of the medium or clever conjuring. Spiritualism and hypnotism are so interwoven in the web and warp that neither one are discernible and as would be expected they form one homogeneous whole which no one in his or her right mind should tolerate.
Spiritualism cannot bear the light of day. The good old Book our Holy Bible condemns it. We as citizens of Canada, its enlightened men and women will ever cherish the pure Gospel of Jesus Christ, will ever cherish the memory of the noble men and women who by their lives and by their teachings have inculcated in us a love for the true and no regard for the false. I am very sorry that the agencies which will unite against the Truth and Righteousness in this contest are now active at work. God's holy word which has been handed down to us at such a cost of suffering and blood, is by some but little valued.
It is as easy to make an idol of false doctrines and theories as to fashion an idol of wood or stone. Thousands deny nature, while they deny the God of nature. No error accepted by the Christian world strikes more boldly against the authority of Heaven, none is more directly opposed to the dictates of reason, none is more pernicious in its results than the modern doctrine so rapidly gaining ground, that God's law is no longer binding upon men.
When the standard of Righteousness is set aside, the way is open for the prince of evil to establish his power in the earth. The teachings of some religious leaders have opened the door to infidelity, to spiritualism and to contempt for God's holy law, and upon these leaders rests a fearful responsibility for the iniquity that exists in the Christian world.
We may disguise poison by mingling it with wholesome food, but we do not change its nature, on the contrary, it is rendered more dangerous as it is more likely to be taken unawares.

SEE
Vermilyea & Son.
New Spring styles in Women's high grade Footwear, we are showing high cut lace Shoes, as fashion calls for.
Field Mouse Kid, Tobacco Brown, Havannah Brown, Grey Kid, Grey Suede and Soap Kid. These lines are in all widths and made by the best Canadian and American Manufacturers. Prices are moderate.
Call in and have a look at our lines, as we are pleased to show them.
STORE OF QUALITY AND SERVICE
Phone 187 Bargain Tables Inside.

Inspect These
Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democrat Wagons, Steel Tubular Axle Wagons, Bolster Spring, Royal Main Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing, Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobiles repaired, painted and upholstered.
The FINNEGAN CARRIAGE & WAGON CO.
BELLEVILLE, ONT.

As spiritualism more closely imitates the nominal christianity of the day, it has greater power to deceive and ensnare. Do church members love what the world loves? And are they ready to join with them, as Satan determined to unite them in one body and thus strengthen his cause by sweeping all into the ranks of spiritualism, I believe not. Surely, Mr. Editor, with all the enlightenment that has been handed down to us, with all the teachings we have received, and with the help of our Heavenly Father's guiding hand, we shall be led into a higher way, in the pathway that leads to God and Heaven.
W. H. Mabee,
18 Frank St.

The Week in
the Legislature
The fifth session of the 14th Parliament of Ontario, opened with pre-war-time brilliancy on Tuesday the 25th of February. The session was an extraordinary one also inasmuch as it is the first time in the history of the province of Ontario since Confederation that a fifth session has been. The ordinary period under the Constitution is for four years but this was amended last session under an empowering clause of the British North America Act extending the life of the Legislature until after the soldiers had returned from the war.
The new members of the Legislature elected at by-elections since last session were introduced to the House on the opening day and were accorded the right to take their seats. Mr. Ben Bowman who was returned by the United Farmers from Manitoulin, was introduced by the Chief Whip of each party.
The Speech from the Throne forecasted legislation along the following lines: To extend to women the right to sit in the Legislature and to all municipal offices; enabling farmers' wives and daughters to serve as school trustees; to amend the Ontario Temperance Act; relating to loan companies; better administration of estates; providing a Deputy Minister of Labor; extending the Moratorium.
Sir Wm. Hearst introduced the proposed new Housing Bill, which it is the intention of the Government and the House to pass through its various stages at the earliest possible moment.
The mover and seconder of the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne were Mr. Hall (Waterloo) and Mr. Hilliard (Dundas), respectively. The war was spoken of at considerable length and each member did his best to place the Government in a favorable light before the people.
Mr. Proudfoot, the Opposition Leader, criticized the Government

Attempt at Suicide

Returned Soldier to Face Trial on That Charge
Brockville, Mar. 4.—James Vallance, aged thirty, a returned soldier, was committed for trial at the Police Court on a charge of attempted suicide. When Vallance returned from work Wednesday night he learned from his child that Mrs. Vallance while at the residence of a sister, Mrs. John Rudd, next door, was approached by Rudd, who put his arm around her. Vallance made an attempt as if to slash his throat with a razor. Mrs. Vallance ran out and called for the police. He did not cut himself. Vallance was a member of the 38th Battalion and in court it was learned that he had once before attempted suicide. He admitted in court he was jealous of his wife. He came here from Cornwall two weeks ago.

Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible. After its many years of recurrence the most stubborn cure no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggist.
A shelf in the closet for shoes is far better than placing them on the floor.

VICTORIA

The first meeting of the Gospel Band was well attended at our church on Sunday afternoon. We were glad to see so many out. Everybody enjoyed the song service, followed by scripture reading, which was splendidly taken up by Miss B. Duetta, a short testimonial service followed this, which everybody tried to take part. Next Sunday the Gospel Band will take charge of the service at Centre Church. Our Church will be at 10.30. A reception will be given to all the new converts who have joined the church.

Mrs. Herbert Pulver is improving slowly but still under the doctor's care. We hope for a speedy recovery.

We hope everyone that can will attend Cottage Prayer Meeting at the home of Mr. Harry Sager's on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Harmon still seems about the same. We hope to see him around again soon.

Mrs. B. Weese spent a few days last week with Miss Vera Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sparks of Belleville and Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson spent Sunday at Mr. Harry Sager's.

A little daughter has arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbs.

Mrs. Blanche Gamble is spending a few weeks at Mr. H. Pulver's.

Mr. Lloyd Weese spent Sunday at Mr. Everett Buchanan's.

The "At Home" was quite well attended at Mr. J. H. Weese's on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Walter Hoskins is getting married together to build a house on the farm that he bought from Mr. W. Park's.

Mrs. John-Maines has bought the Henderson property at Plainfield and intend to move there soon.

Mr. A. Hoskins is moving to the W. Lazier farm, that he recently bought.

If the statements about Thurlow Finance which appeared in your paper a few days ago are correct which they seem to be, I beg to say to the Ratepayers of Thurlow will you tolerate such acts much longer. Let us therefore say to our representatives you are sent to the Town Hall to do your duty and if you cannot or will not do so, come out and let a set of men go in to do some sane actions in their stead.

Sr. 111.—Frank Doreen, Redford Fuller, Dora Fuller, Susie MacFarlane, Laura Fransworth, Wilfrid Flowers, Velma Louts, Reta Sager.

Sr. 11.—Alfred Fuller, Mildred Bradshaw, Sophrona Fuller, Tommy Howard, Bertha White, Edna Dostater, Robbie Dostater, Ross Fuller.

Jr. 11.—Muriel Howard

Class 1.—Milton Burt, Minnie Lous, Bertram Little, Eleanor Doreen.

Sr. Primer—Francis Jones, Marion White, Kenneth Jubj, Nellie Sager.

Jr. Primer—Beatrice Little, Tommy Farnsworth, Stella Howard, Mabel Hill, Nada Burt, Earl Gardner, Bruce Reid, Stanley Bradshaw.

Average attendance 38.05.

J. M. Carl, teacher

PLAINFIELD

We are pleased to learn that Mr. and Mrs. J. Lattone are both up and around again after a week's scrap with the flu.

Mr. Joseph Gow is all smiles. It's a boy.

We are sorry to state that Mrs. John Elviden is on the sick list.

Mr. C. Platt has a large number of autos to repair and is busy at it when the weather permits.

D. Poucher has a large amount of sawing to do this spring.

Mr. W. Simmons entertained a number of friends on Friday.

Mr. Wm. Besset returned to Toronto after spending two weeks with Mr. John Elridge.

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RATEPAYER

SHANNONVILLE

The death of one of our oldest citizens, Mr. T. Creeper occurred on Wednesday 4.30 p.m. The funeral was held on Friday. The community has lost one of its most prominent members.

Miss M. MacDonald from Belleville spent Sunday with her parents here.

Miss Alice Harston spent the week-end at her home in Madoc.

Mrs. Bell and daughter Mrs. Way are visiting friends here.

We wonder why the "young boys" from Belleville like Shannonville so well?

Mrs. Hicks, from Bloomfield is visiting at Mrs. B. Juby's.

Rev. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Jones spent Monday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Bushard took tea with Mr. and Mrs. F. Palmer Saturday evening.

We are looking for the rest of the boys who are returning from overseas soon.

We are having beautiful spring weather now.

Miss Elsie Moore from Nanapanee is visiting Mrs. Osborne.

HAROLD

March is very nice and spring-like.

Miss Emma Smart is home for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John West spent a day at Mr. Thos. Cranston's.

Mr. Clarence Runnells is on the sick list.

Mr. G. D. Bailely had the misfortune to have a few of his ribs broken while sawing wood.

Mr. Louis Wilson spent a day at his brother's.

Mr. D. Buntan paid a flying visit to Mr. R. Baileys.

Mrs. Geo. Bailey is some better after her recent illness.

Mr. Thos. Laycock spent Sunday with friends at Harold.

Mr. Jack Ketcheson and Wilfrid Sine spent Sunday evening at Mr. Jas. Danford's.

A large number of people attended Mr. Butler Rupert's sale on Friday, having sold his farm to Mr. H. Sine, who intends moving on it on Friday.

Wedding bells, soon, Guess?

The young people of Hyford attended a party at Mr. Arthur Reid's.

Mr. Howard Martin spent the week-end in Madoc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Potts are on the sick list.

Mrs. David Cotton spent Monday at Mr. Blake Faulkner's.

WEST HUNTINGDON

March 4th, 1919.

Mrs. A. Sexsmith has returned home after spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. L. A. Sills.

We are glad to see some of our soldier boys home in the persons of Ernest Pignon and W. Wright.

Miss Jennie McMechan and brother visited in our neighborhood last week.

Miss Cranston and Miss Richardson visited at Mr. J. J. Wilson's recently.

Mrs. Little from York Road who has been staying with her sister, Mrs. McQuade for a past two weeks has returned home. We are glad to report Mrs. McQuade improving.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sears visited the former's mother over Sunday.

Mrs. McIntyre entertained a number of her neighbors on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. George Post who has been very ill is much better again.

The assessors passed through our vicinity last week.

Mr. F. Ashley went to Kingston to see a specialist.

Mrs. J. Astley is confined to her bed.

Mrs. S. Donnan is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ham in Queensboro.

Miss Nellie Donnan has gone to Toronto to resume her occupation.

Quite a number of our farmers are talking of selling out.

Misses Stella and Lena Wilson are visiting at Trenton this week.

Mr. G. Youngliss is visiting in our town again.

GREEN POINT

March 4th, 1919.

Mr. Gerald Shortt spent a few days in Picton last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. McCabe visited friends across the bay last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shortt spent Saturday evening at the home of J. M. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gossins and Mrs. Mirions were in Trenton on Friday.

Mr. Geo. Patrick had the misfortune to break his ankle while helping with some of the new machinery at the paper mill.

Mr. Dave Benedict, of Glen Ross was in town on Friday.

Mr. Ezra Nicolson and Miss Fox were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicolson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Hearn also Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Nicolson spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMurter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Patrick.

The funeral of our oldest citizen, Mrs. Moyle, who was 92 years old was held on Sunday at 10.30 a.m. The service was at the home of her son where she lived, being conducted by Rev. J. Knox. There was a large attendance of friends and neighbors. She leaves to mourn her loss two sons and one daughter, namely Messrs. Willett and Bert Moyle of town and Mrs. Smith of Sidney. The family have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.

Mr. Newton Mabee of River Side moved to town on Monday. We welcome them in our midst.

Mrs. Geo. Nicolson left on Monday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoag, in the lower fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tice visited their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Richardson in Belleville on Sunday.

GLEN ROSS

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitts, of Belleville have returned home after spending a few days with friends here.

Mr. H. Holden is better of the rheumatism and is visiting at the home of his uncle, L. Wilson, of Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farrell and little Louise are visiting at Mr. D. Farrell's, Mr. F. Vandervoort's and others in and around Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carlisle spent Sunday at Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Winsor were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks.

Mrs. H. Hubel entertained a number of the ladies at a quilting one day last week.

The ladies had another sewing bee making shirts for the refugees at the home of Mrs. H. Hubel on Tuesday of last week.

Miss Gladys Green is visiting her uncle Mr. A. Green, of Cherry Valley, Prince Edward.

Mrs. J. B. Weaver is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Sharp, of Mount Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden, Clarence and Vernon and Mr. G. Hamblin spent Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Winsor.

Mrs. A. Brown and Miss Myrtle Brown had dinner with Mrs. A. Brooks on Sunday and attended church at carmel.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

March 4, 1919.

A number from this neighborhood attended the farewells service at Albany on Monday.

On Wednesday the ladies quilted at the home of Mrs. David Rowe. Lunch was served and all spent a pleasant time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Aylea, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Rathburn, Mrs. Adelaide Lont spent Thursday at the home of Albert Lont, it being Cleve's birthday.

Henry Arhart spent the week-end at the home of H. Rathburn.

Messrs. Chas. Rathburn, Stoneburg and Harris were getting out ice on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rathburn spent Saturday evening at the home of Wilson Stoneburg.

Miss Clara Aylea is on the sick list with Dr. Fielding in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort, Mildred Johnson and Willet Hunt took tea at the home of Wm. Aylea on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ashby spent Sunday at the home of John Brown.

A number from here attended church at Concession Sunday night

WEST LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright spent a week with relatives in Cressy and returned to town Wednesday.

Miss Blanche McDonald has been visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McDonald of Fairmount visited at E. B. Cunningham's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hyatt both continue very poorly.

Glad to see Mr. Byron Hyatt around again.

Mrs. A. J. Lake visited friends in Picton last week.

The tea meeting at the Disciple

WEST HUNTINGDON

The Misses Lena and Stella Wilson are visiting friends at Bay-side.

Mr. Frank Ashley spent Thursday in Kingston.

Mr. George Youniss and Miss Jennie Adams took tea at Mr. Richard Haggerty's on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sarles and Miss Dorothy of Trenton, spent the week-end at Mr. E. T. Sarles.

We are pleased to welcome back to our neighborhood Pte. Will Wright who has recently returned from France.

Mr. Wallace McIntyre and Miss Helen Haggerty spent Sunday evening with Miss Jennie Adams.

Mrs. Newman is visiting at the home of her brother, Rev. Mr. McQuade.

Those who were not at church on Sunday evening failed to hear an excellent sermon. A duet was ably rendered by Miss Gladys Sarles and Mr. John McCurdy and was much appreciated by all.

FRANKFORD

The assessors, Messrs. Spafford and Armstrong are making their yearly calls in our town.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine entertained a few of their young friends at their home on Wednesday evening.

The assembly held in Windover's Hall on Wednesday evening was pronounced as one of the largest gatherings of the kind ever held there.

Mrs. Munn and Mrs. Prentice spent Friday in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox at Stockdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Gossins and Mrs. Mirions were in Trenton on Friday.

Mr. Geo. Patrick had the misfortune to break his ankle while helping with some of the new machinery at the paper mill.

Mr. Dave Benedict, of Glen Ross was in town on Friday.

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Mrs. Geo. Nicolson left on Monday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoag, in the lower fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Tice visited their daughter, Mrs. Bruce Richardson in Belleville on Sunday.

BIG ISLAND

The work on the Marsh bridge is coming on nicely, about twenty-five teams are hauling stones.

Mr. Wm. Peck was unfortunate as to have his foot run over by a loaded wagon.

Miss Luella Sprague has been spending a few days in Belleville, the guest of Mrs. J. S. Wardner.

Mr. Benj. Allison still continues very poorly.

Mr. Thos. Coxon and family have rented Mr. S. Clement's tenant house for the summer.

Mrs. Wm. Thompson and baby visited friends at Frank Ford's last week.

Mrs. T. Carr called on Mrs. H. Moran one day recently. Mrs. Moran is still confined to her bed.

Mrs. Thos. Mills, of Northport, spent a day last week with Mrs. Wm. Peck.

This warm weather is certainly hard on the ice in the bay and unless we get some good sharp frost it will soon be unsafe for travel.

WEST LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Wright spent a week with relatives in Cressy and returned to town Wednesday.

Miss Blanche McDonald has been visiting friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie McDonald of Fairmount visited at E. B. Cunningham's on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Hyatt both continue very poorly.

Glad to see Mr. Byron Hyatt around again.

Mrs. A. J. Lake visited friends in Picton last week.

The tea meeting at the Disciple

church on Tuesday night was fairly well attended in spite of the unfavorable weather.

Mr. Fleming of Belleville was a guest at Frank Huff's a few days of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lake entertained on Friday evening.

Rev. Mr. Terrill of Wellington occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday, Feb. 16th.

George Rankin spent over Sunday at his home here.

Mr. L. J. Robinson and Mr. J. Abernethy of Kingston visited Stanley McConnell on Thursday.

Mrs. Emma Mills is visiting some friends in Picton.

The W. M. S. ladies met at Mrs. E. B. Cunningham's one Thursday to quilt.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Mullins are moving to West Point.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt is moving from East Lake to her home here.

Mrs. Eliza Cooper has returned from Cobourg where she spent most of the winter with Mrs. Sherman Cooper.

4TH CON. AMELIASBURG

March 4th, 1919.

Mr. W. W. Colton having sold his farm to Mr. Chas. Ferguson of Roblin's Mills, intends moving to Wellington shortly.

Mrs. Sam Burley who has been staying with her daughter, Mrs. H. Spencer has been stricken with a paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnite, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessey and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parliament were among the guests entertained at the home of Mr. Edgar Aylea on Tuesday evening.

We are sorry to report that Mr. Chas. Sager is confined to his bed through illness.

Mr. W. J. Anderson of Belleville, manufacturer for the Highland Cheese and Butter Association had a number of teams employed on Thursday, drawing wood from Concession station.

Mrs. Frank Green of Picton has been staying with her sister, Mrs. Walter Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood were on Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton, Melville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bird and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Caves.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ross of Christian street were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Adams of 5th Concession spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson.

Mrs. J. H. Parliament took dinner with Mrs. Leonard Wood on Wednesday.

Mrs. Chas. Sager and Mrs. Thos. Price are slowly recovering from the flu.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancoit were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hickerson, 3rd concession on Sunday.

Mr. John Cave who has been staying with his son Peter, of Bloomfield is visiting his son, Mr. Wm. Cave. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer spent an evening recently the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayden, 5th Concession.

Boy Stole \$290 and Ran Away

Was Caught at Mallorytown and Confessed.

Kingston, Mar. 5.—On Saturday the young boy who ran away from a farm on the Pittsburg road, where he was working, with \$290 belonging to another employee of the farm was up before County Magistrate Hunter to answer to the charge, and remanded while information is received from the Department of Justice regarding the disposition of the boy's case.

The young lad, seeing his opportunity while at work on the farm, purloined the sum of \$290. He then made for the Grand Trunk station, and eventually landed near Mallorytown. He went to the farmhouse of Mr. Donovan who gave the boy a meal and treated him well. The lad soon confessed to what he had stolen and Mr. Donovan got in touch with Inspector Polle of the Children's Aid Society, with the result that the latter went to Mallorytown and brought the boy back to the city. It was found that the boy had all the money with the exception of \$30. Of this amount the boy had bought a gun for \$20 which money was recovered. The other \$10 was lost and not recovered.

Commence Here

Men are engaged preparing the former Brandon Shell plant for our new industry the Matthews Gravity Carrier Co. the machinery for which is expected in a day or two—Port Hope Guide.

It's the underdog who is anxious for the passer-maker to get busy.

THE CANADIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

Belleville Cheese Board District Branch, Report for February, 1919.

The following Branches of the Belleville Cheese Board District C. R. C. S. contributed to the February shipment of hospital supplies, sailors comforts and refugee relief work:

Acme Red Cross Society—Mrs. W. I. Rose, Pres., Miss I. Harry, Secty.—Treas., 8 pairs socks, 3 Gauze, yds., 45 Handkerchiefs, 13 Khaki Material, yds., 10 1/2 Mittens, pr., 1 Pyjamas, suits, 2 Pyjamas, coats, 2 Pillows, 18 Pillow Covers, 32 Personal Property Bags, 27 Quilts, 37 Socks, 333 Shirts, Flannel, 7 Hospital, 4 Night, 1 Caps, 25 Sheets, 26 Towels, 73 Thread, spools, 6 Yarn, Spindles, 5

Centenary Red Cross Society—Mrs. M. Vanderwater, Pres., Mrs. J. L. Thrasher, Sec.—12 underdrawers, 12 undervests, 16 prs. socks, 1 navy cap (for refugees), 10 1/2 yds. khaki material (\$4.75.) (The Children's Shelter)

Chatterton Womens' Institute.—Miss B. Guffin, Pres., Mrs. Nora V. Pres. Sec.—18 towels, 12 pillow covers, 6 sheets, 5 prs. socks, 1 fracture pillow (rubber cover.)

Castleton Womens' Institute.—Mrs. G. H. Campbell, Pres., Miss C. Welton, Sec.—10 suits pyjamas, 3 hospital shirts, 2 flannel shirts for refugees, 2 boys outing shirts, 2 undershirts with waists.

Castleton Red Cross Society—Mrs. F. A. Black, Pres., Mrs. Chas. E. Nicola, Sec.—6 pairs socks, 12 suits pyjamas

Centerton Womens' Institute.—Mrs. A. S. Harnden, Pres., Mrs. C. Truck, Sec.—14 quilts, men, women and children's garments, (not listed) sent to Belgium Relief.

Codrington Womens' Institute.—Mrs. J. Dinner, Pres., Miss M. Wright, Sec.—12 towels, 1 hospital shirt, 13 pairs of socks, for refugees, 7 women's shirts, 9 prs. drawers, 13 baby jackets, 6 baby shirts, 6 baby petticoats, 6 baby dresses.

Edith Cavell Red Cross Society (Cooper & Rimmington) Mrs. R. R. Hannah, Pres., Mrs. Geo. A. Ferguson, Sec.—6 suits pyjamas, 36 prs. socks.

Florence Nightingale R. S. D. (Eldorado) Mrs. G. R. Jones, Pres., Mrs. M. Fox, Sec.—19 bed jackets, 31 prs. children stockings, 2 pillow cases (\$70.85.)

Frankford Womens' Institute.—Mrs. J. B. Lowery Pres., Mrs. D. A. Vandervoort, Packer—36 prs. socks, 1 pyjama suit, 6 handkerchiefs, 4 bandages.

Ivanhoe Womens' Institute—Mrs. John Clement, Pres., Miss Mollie Tanner, Sec.—1 quilt, 24 caps, 18 prs. socks, 1 suit pyjamas.

Kitchener Red Cross Society.—Mrs. H. Dafoe, Pres., Mrs. Wilmot, Sec.—2 prs. socks, (2 prs. infant's stockings, 3 quilts, 6 children's night gowns, 6 children's underwaists The Shelter.

Melrose Womens' Institute.—Mrs. C. Haight, Pres., Miss M. McFarlane Sec.—15 boys shirts, 18 prs. children's drawers, 9 girl's petticoats, 19 prs. socks.

Pleasant View Knitting Circle.—Mrs. S. Lloyd, Pres., Mrs. J. Read, Sec.—3 pillows, 2 suits pyjamas, 2 prs. socks.

River Valley Womens' Institute.—Mrs. E. Morrow, Pres., Mrs. T. J. Smit, Packer.—2 pillow covers, 1 suit pyjamas, 1 night shirt, 1 separate coat, 2 flannel day shirts, 13 prs. socks.

Roslin Red Cross Society.—Mrs. Wm. Kincaid, Pres., Mrs. Geo. Hockey, Sec.—27 personal property bags, 5 suits pyjamas, 44 prs. socks.

Shannonville Red Cross Society.—Mrs. Dr. Moore, Pres., Miss R. MacDonald, Sec.—4 baby bonnets, 3 chemise, 4 combination suits; 6 prs. of stockings, 15 prs. socks, 4 spindles yarn (24 lbs.)

Stockdale Womens' Institute.—Mrs. Walter Grass, Pres., Mrs. A. Davidson, Sec.—5 quilts, 12 prs. of socks, 12 prs. stockings, 1 pr. mitts, 3 day shirts, 3 baby jackets, 1 petticoat, 11 women's chemise, 6 pr. women's drawers, 4 dresses, 1 spindle of yarn sent to French Emergency War Relief.

Union Red Cross Society.—Mrs. S. Danford, Pres., Miss M. Egleton, Sec.—45 yds. gauze, 26 prs. socks, 3 quilts; cash \$20.00, to be sent to Belgium Relief Committee.

Wallbridge Womens' Institute.—Mrs. C. J. Massey, Pres., Mrs. C. H. Ketcheson, Sec.—3 fracture pillows, rubber covers, 1 quilt, 9 prs. socks, 1 dressing gown, 1 child's dressing gown, 2 sheets, 3 petticoats.

Wicklow Womens' Institute.—Miss F. E. Hall, Pres., Mrs. J. G. Findlay, Sec.—20 prs. socks, 10 pillows with covers, 40 children's combinations, 2 pillow covers, 6 spools cotton, quantity of clothing not listed sent to Belgian Relief (from Unionville and Wicklow Womens' Inst.), 8 pillows with covers, 1 blanket, boots and clothing; (not listed) sent to the Times.

Belgian Relief.

Total Comforts and Supplies	Quantity
Arm Rests	2
Bed Socks	4
Bandages (triangular)	4
Dressing Gowns	2
Fracture Pillows	3
Gauze, yds.	45
Handkerchiefs	13
Khaki Material, yds.	10 1/2
Mittens, pr.	1
Pyjamas, suits	46
Pyjamas, coats	2
Pillows	18
Pillow Covers	32
Personal Property Bags	27
Quilts	37
Socks	333
Shirts, Flannel	7
Hospital	4
Night	1
Caps	25
Sheets	26
Towels	73
Thread, spools	6
Yarn, Spindles	5

Refugee Relief Work

Baby Jackets	16
shirts	6
petticoats	6
bonnets	4
dresses	6
Children's Combinations, prs.	44
Drawers and Waists	6
Children's Night Gowns	6
drawers	18
petticoats	16
stockings	23
waists	6
undershirts and waists	2
Boys Shirts	17
Women's Undergarments	60
Shirts	7
Girls Dresses	4
Blankets	1
Pillows, Quilts, Boots, Mens, women and children's clothing (not listed)	13 cases.

Twenty-seven cases have been shipped as follows:

Hospital Supplies
The Canadian Red Cross Society, London, Eng., 2 cases.
No. 16 Canadian General Hospital, Orpington, Kent, Eng., 1 case.
Dublin Castle Hospital, Dublin, Ireland, 2 cases.

Sailors Comforts
Navy and Mercantile Marine, co. Red Cross, Halifax, 3 cases.

Refugee Relief
To Belgian Relief Committee London, Eng., 12 cases.
To Belgian Relief Committee, Toronto, Ont., 1 case.
To French Emergency War Relief, London, Eng., 6 cases.

For the Children's Shelter
From Centenary Red Cross 10 1-2 yds. Khaki material.
From Wallbridge Womens' Institute—1 child's convalescent robe.
From Kitchener Red Cross—2 prs infant's long stockings, 6 children's nightgowns, 6 children's underwaists, 3 cot quilts.

NOTES

Last packing for overseas at St. Thomas Parish Hall, Bridge St., on Monday and Tuesday, March 24th and 25th.

All material and yarn on hand may be turned in with the finished work.

Only NEW garments, underwear, and bedding accepted for refugee relief.

Branches are urged to hold together their organization until the peace time policy of the Canadian Red Cross Society has been decided upon.

Kindly address all packages: "Belleville Cheese Board District Branch, C.R.C.S., St. Thomas Parish Hall, Belleville, enclosing list.

Agnes A. McPee, President
L. Maude Van Buskirk, Secretary
Stella C. Blackburn, Treasurer
Louise Deacon, Asst. Secretary.

Miss Mitchell Appointed Train Nurse

Miss Merle Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, Waupepos, is one of four nurses selected by the Toronto Board of Health to do Red Cross work on trains between St. John, N. B., and Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver in connection with returning soldiers and their families. Miss Mitchell and the other three nurses chosen are on the staff in connection with the city schools. They have been temporarily relieved for this special work which it is expected will last for about four months. They left Toronto Feb. 19 for St. John—Picton to Feb. 19.

PASSING PU

Anything May Happen in View of Press in Fact, No respondents Seem Something Will

(By H. F.)

The unexpected opening. An aged staid beyond the psalmist's ing the debt we all owe. The apoplexy that is although a painful apprehended accident years. Sir Will said himself, not to night before, that he made, "and now, heaven, he was passing yond.

The correspondent idly up there in the swerving queries from aging editors, send trimming their big pens. While their hands, pencil and paper, the for the telephone, the was at the other end. They must not miss ages. Sir Willrid, the whole country, to the telephone booth in the room, walled. Great men do not live alone, and they must As He Had

The telephone could He was making a cool going out as he had quickly and without conscious, but he co The paralysis had not voice, but he could the hands of those loving words to him there was a distinct pulse. After that ute by minute—his with every tick of a was an old man—a and very tired—and done. He glided in from that sleep into frid breathed his last to three in the after day of glorious suns bright and strong as intelligence which had untroubled.

The talk of the p not centre about the achievements of his k one that I can remem pseudo-sage remark: in history has been w

A Friend is

What the correspon "We have lost a frien men who were in da him, who were oblig to take sides against h fer no abatement of al long intimacy, is as be ute as any who can spell of the magician, politics sundered them from that mellow Willrid in defeat h friends as he had in the success—perhaps more haps better ones, be free of the turmoil and active rulership and out his destiny as a opher.

For some time bef into the infinite, Sir W ing in a sort of Nirvan small amount of earth had thrown away ambl willing to stand aside ing Man—if the Comin only hurry. Who is Man? Has death solv lem?

Dr. A Peace

At all events, Sir W he had lived—a peace I shall never forg grizzled correspondent took me, an awkward put me at my ease and in his smile. That sm kept me warm to him "Yes," said another true friend. I took a bles to him. He was a to share a burden. H over some hard spots, —he used to say—for me.

"I wonder," said an ing an old Hansard, " anybody to speak as e him as he did for Maco a funeral oration that White will have somet top this stuff here." "It's a good thing," "that we've had a wa

PASSING OF LAURIER MAY PUT NEW FISSURE IN UNION GOVERNMENT

Anything May Happen This Session, in View of Press Gallery Lights; in Fact, Newspaper Correspondents Seem a Unit That Something Will Happen.

(By H. F. Gadsby).

The unexpected expected was happening. An aged statesman, well beyond the palmist's span, was paying the debt we all owe to nature. The apoplexy that struck him down, although a painful surprise, was an apprehended accident of his advanced years. Sir Wilfrid Laurier had said himself, not more than a fortnight before, that he was "ripe for heaven," and now his soul's peace made, he was passing Out and Beyond.

The correspondents scribbled rapidly up there in the press room, answering queries from excited managing editors, sending "flashes," trimming their big story into shape. While their hands were busy with pencil and paper, their ears strained for the telephone; the Dark Angel was at the other end of the wire. They must not miss one of his messages. Sir Wilfrid was dying, and the whole country, through that little telephone booth in the corner of the room, waited at his bedside. Great men do not live for themselves alone, and they must die the same way.

As He Had Wished

The telephone could not say much. He was making a good end. He was going out as he had wished to go—quickly and without pain. He was conscious, but he could not speak. The paralysis had robbed him of his voice, but he could press tenderly the hands of those who addressed loving words to him. About noon there was a distinct slackening of the pulse. After that he faded minute by minute—his heart feeble with every tick of the clock. He was an old man—a very old man, and very tired—and his work was done. He slipped into sleep, and from that slided into death. Sir Wilfrid breathed his last at ten minutes to three in the afternoon. It was a day of glorious sunshine—as clear, bright and strong as the luminous intelligence which had just been extinguished.

The talk of the press room did not centre about the honors and achievements of his long career. No one that I can remember made that pseudo-sage remark: "a great page in history has been written."

A Friend Is Gone

What the correspondent said was, "We have lost a friend." That the men who were in daily touch with him, who were obliged sometimes to take sides against him, should suffer no abatement of affection in their long intimacy, is as beautiful a tribute as any that will be laid on his grave. None who came under the spell of the magician, no matter how politics sundered them, ever escaped from that mellow influence. Sir Wilfrid in defeat had as many friends as he had in the plenitude of success—perhaps more friends, perhaps better ones, because he was free of the turmoil and bitterness of active rulership and could round out his destiny as a serene philosopher.

For some time before he shifted into the infinite, Sir Wilfrid was living in a sort of Nirvana which takes small account of earthly strife. He had thrown away ambition. He was willing to stand aside for the Coming Man—if the Coming Man would only hurry. Who is the Coming Man? Has death solved that problem?

Die, a Peace-Maker

At all events, Sir Wilfrid died as he had lived—a peace-maker. "I shall never forget," said one grizzled correspondent, "how he took me, an awkward cub reporter, put me at my ease and enfolded me in his smile. That smile of his had kept me warm to him all my life." "Yes," said another, "he was a true friend. I took a lot of my troubles to him. He was always willing to share a burden. He helped me over some hard spots. Better times—he used to say—for you and for me."

"I wonder," said another, frowning an old Harvard, "if he will find anybody to speak as eloquently for him as he did for Macdonald. What a funeral oration that was! Tom White will have something to do to top this stuff here." "It's a good thing," said another, "that we've had a war to accustom

us to great bereavements. Sir Wilfrid leaves a big gap. Ottawa will never be quite the same to me now that the Old Man has gone. "I'm glad," interjected another, "that he lived to see the end of the war. It would have been a great disappointment to that eager mind of his not to know how the great tragedy came out. Now that the war is over we begin to know what it meant. Now that Sir Wilfrid's life is over, we may begin to know what it meant, too."

What of the Future?

And so the talk drifted, the stage funeral provided another topic for comment.

"It's my opinion," said one, "that Union Government burles a great deal of its peace of mind when it burles Laurier. He was a steady influence. Who will keep the young lions from Quebec in order now that there is no one to whom to transfer their personal devotion? Sir Wilfrid's death puts a new sharp edge on the whole situation."

"Let us hope for the best," said another. "If the solid Quebec has no one to be solid about, the solid Ontario may also disappear. Perhaps the day is near when we shall cease to play the one against the other. What we want is a healthy cleavage of opinion all over the country. No blocs, or other obstacles to straight thinking. If the gunner in Europe have taught us anything, it must be to be honest in our differences of opinion. The new deal, whatever it is, should cut straight the whole of Canada, leaving no province out."

New Fissure in Union

"It's my opinion," said a Winnipeg man, "that Sir Wilfrid's death puts a new fissure in Union Government. What with the premier and one-fourth of the Cabinet absent in Paris, and Sir Wilfrid, who sat on the Opposition lid, gone, this session, which merely threatened to be turbulent, may now become disruptive. Everybody ought to be on the job, if we are to come through this reconstruction period all right."

"What to prevent," asked a nervous Toronto correspondent, "the western Liberal Unionists, whether in or out of the Cabinet, from gravitating to the new English Protestant Liberal leader, especially if he is sound on lower tariff? They may have felt a little delicate about going back to Sir Wilfrid for various reasons, but what's to stop them bolting now if the right man comes along? It looks to me as if the sceptre is about to pass to the west."

"How about Mackenzie King?" somebody suggested.

"A rising hope—clean record, excellent abilities, youth and vigor. But how does he stand with the old guard? Besides, he's not in the House. He has to come from too far behind. Anyhow, there's not enough Ontario Liberals in Parliament to make anybody leader."

Not Far Off, So Far

Events may stultify press room comment—this story is written ten days ahead of the date of issue—but the general opinion was that Mr. Fielding, a Liberal Unionist, or Mr. D. D. MacKenzie, a Laurier Liberal, would be chosen temporary leader, and that the national convention would probably settle on Premier Martin of Saskatchewan, or perhaps a western Liberal now in the Cabinet as permanent choice. Regret was expressed that Mr. Carvell had not resigned his Cabinet position as soon as the armistice was signed. He would have been in a better position for the Liberal leadership as a private member than as a cabinet minister in the Union Government. A similar regret was expressed in regard to Messrs. Calder, Sifton and Crear, who are not so to speak, "tactically placed" for this sudden change in the front line.

It will be interesting to note how near or how far the press gallery is from the actual solution of the problem. No doubt the conclusions of the men on the spot are just as pertinent as those made by wise editors at a longer distance. In the midst of death we are in life, and the biggest question for both the political parties in Canada is, "What next?"

Farming in France

One of the best accounts of agriculture, as practiced in the vicinity of the fighting front in France, is given by A. B. Cutting, formerly an editor of several Toronto agricultural periodicals, who enlisted with a Canadian battalion at Winnipeg, and, as Sergt. Cutting, saw considerable service with the colors. His article appears in a recent number of "The Farmer," St. Paul, of which his brother, M. C. Cutting, an Ontario College graduate, is an associate editor. Sergt. Cutting, who is also a graduate of O.A.C., is now lecturing on horticulture in the Khaki University.

The following extracts from Sergt. Cutting's article, which is under the heading "Agriculture in and Near No Man's Land":

"The agriculture of No Man's Land is mostly non-existent. By 'No Man's Land' I refer to all France that has been the scene of battle. Every foot of such land has been a No Man's Land at one time or another. "Farming was carried on there in some sections that remained quiet long enough for preparing the soil and sowing the seed, but the swaying of offensives from March to September so trampled under foot or 'blew to smithereens' the promise of crops that the harvest was infinitesimal, compared with what might have been. Sufficient was salvaged, however, to make the work of harvesting worth while. Everyone knows which side did the harvesting after the middle of July.

To agriculture in No Man's Land the 'unkindest cut of all' is the wanton destruction of orchards everywhere that the Hun has been. Nearly every tree not ruined already by shell fire has been felled or irreparably damaged by axe or saw. To me these orchards are among the saddest sights of the battlefields.

In definite and delightful contrast to the desolation of No Man's Land lie the fields of France behind the lines. Every effort to make increased production help win the war is being put forth by the people. And the wonder of it all is, to me, how they managed to till such large areas and produce the fine-qualified, heavy crops that they do by the practice of almost primitive methods—practices and implements like those of pioneer days in America—even on their poorest land, clayey, shaly, some of it half chalk. Everything is done intensively, to be sure; extensive farming, as known in America, is not practiced. Farming methods in central and southern France are more modern, I am told. I write here only what I have actually seen in the northern and north western parts of the country.

Three things attract the eye forcibly when viewing the farming landscapes outside the villages. First is the terraced hillsides. Apparently the Frenchman does not like working up and down hills, even moderate slopes. Instead, by terracing, which must be a long, laborious job, he turns the hillside into a series of level fields that look like broad steps ascending from earth to skyline. Even if the farmer does not cultivate the rises of the steps, he has increased the surface area of his farm. Make a drawing and figure it out. Note that I did not say 'tillable area.' Most farmers do, however, cultivate the rises as well as the terraces, wherever practicable.

The second thing that attracts especially is the "patch work" appearance of the farms. A number of various sized, shaped and colored little plots, all unenclosed, appear hither (not sown) together into a gigantic crazy quilt. The scenic effect is pleasing; but one cannot help wondering if the practical effect on production and on the pocket book, of having, say, a half dozen or two-acre patches of wheat separated by a similar number of like areas of potatoes or barley or rye on the same farm, is satisfactory.

"Very few modern implements are used. I have seen a few antiquated reapers and binders, and a mower or two, but these are exceptions. It may be that better kinds of implements were used before the war that are in use today. Better kinds surely will be used after the war if the people heed by agricultural implements imported from the United States and Canada into France by military authority for purposes connected with the war.

One thing among the many that the French farmer does know is that land will not produce food crops year after year without being fertilized. Every pound of manure that his stables produce and that he can beg or buy (in trade) goes on the land. None is wasted, except by exposure and leaching in barnyards.

Among the interesting sights of the harvest field are clover in cocks so small that a child could lift one. Hay of all kinds in cocks tied with twigs at the top; grain in shocks much larger than made in this country; and hay, straw and unthreshed grain in symmetrical, many-shaped stacks, of which the French and also the English and Scottish farmers are master builders.

Every farmer seems to have plenty of horses, such as they are. All the good horses in the country have been commandeered for army purposes, except a number of pure-

bred left in selected localities for breeding. Those left for working the farms are mostly the unfts. The predominating type is heavy draught showing Percheron blood, mostly grey in color, massive in bone and conformation, and poor in quality.

I hope to see the kind of stallions that were offered for service throughout the country, but managed to see only two, both of which would have been disqualified in an American show ring for sheer audacity alone. Let us consider them exceptions, which probably they were. Most farmers have at least one or two mares of good breeding qualities even though they may be old and blighted. There are also lots of really good colts, too young as yet for work either on the farm or at the front.

Cattle in this part of the country are all red in color. While I have been in France, at rest on training in various villages, and on the move in train or bus or on foot over many miles of farming country, I have seen no more than a dozen head of cattle that were other than red in color. This characteristic, coupled with comparison with breeds that I know or have read about, makes me think that these cattle originated in Normandy. I have asked a dozen farmers, by means of my 'pidgin' French or through interpreters what breed their cows were, and not one could tell me. To them they were 'just cows.' At any rate, they are good general purpose cattle for general purpose farms.

The cows are milked very early in the morning and often not again until about nine o'clock at night. Some farmers milk three times a day. English and Scottish soldiers can buy this milk at eight or ten cents a quart, even less sometimes; but the Canadians and the Yanks, all of whom are considered millionaires by most peasants, are honored with a special price that ranges anywhere from twelve to twenty cents, according to the man, the maid, and the moment.

Goats are also raised extensively for milk and wool. Of sheep and swine I can say very little. The few of the former that I have seen were very poor specimens, and the many of the latter were worse. There are lots of good live stock in France pure-bred and grade, but that kind is not prevalent in districts near the war zone.

Poultry are plentiful. Every village housewife keeps a large flock of hens, usually, scrubs, to which she attends with great care and solicitude.

Wedding Bells

MILLER-WALKER

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Walker of Milford, was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, Feb. 19, when their daughter, Nina May, was united in marriage to Mr. Cecil L. Miller eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller, by Rev. H. A. Bunt, B.A.

To the strains of the Wedding March played by Miss Gertrude Miller cousin of the groom, the bride entered the drawing room leaning on her father's arm. She looked charming in a gown of French blue messaline silk. The ceremony was performed in the presence of only the immediate relatives of the bride and groom. After the signing of the register a very sumptuous wedding dinner was partaken of, and then the happy couple left amid showers of confetti and good wishes, on a wedding trip to Toronto, the bride's travelling dress being of navy blue gabardine, and a navy Georgette hat with fancy straw trimmings. A goodly number of beautiful presents testified of the high esteem in which the young couple are held. On their return they will reside some distance west of Milford. The good wishes of the entire community follow the young couple as they start out on their life journey together—Picton Times.

McDONNELL-McFAUL

A very pretty wedding took place in St. James' Church, Stirling, on Saturday Feb. 22nd, when the Rev. Father O'Farrell united in marriage Miss Loretta McFaul, daughter of Mr. Henry McFaul and Mrs. James McDonnell of Stirling.

The bride wore her travelling suit of blue and was attended by Miss Teresa Kirby, while Mr. Phillip McAvoy supported the groom.

After breakfast at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Deesant, Mr. and Mrs. McDonnell left for a short trip and upon their return will reside near Stirling—Stirling Leader.

Big Claim

\$65,000.00

In the Supreme Court of Ontario which opened yesterday before Hon. Mr. Justice Kelly one of the cases called was that of the Ontario & Quebec Navigation Co. against the Chapman estate and others for \$65,000. On the amalgamation of the old Ontario & Quebec Navigation Co., an agreement was made by which the assets of both the old companies passed to the new company and paid up stock was issued to the old companies. Later on an agreement was made by which \$137,000 was to be paid the new Ontario & Quebec Navigation Co. and it is upon this agreement that the dispute has arisen. The Ontario & Quebec Navigation Company contends that the individual shareholders of the Quinte Navigation Co. are liable for the balance of this money being \$65,000, and the shareholders of the company, and that they are not their personal guarantee but the guarantee of the company, and that it was only a guarantee to the Hepburn Bros. and not an obligation to the Ontario & Quebec Navigation Co. The case, at the request of the plaintiff, Butler & Payne appeared for the Ontario & Quebec Navigation; W. C. Mikel, K.C., for the shareholders of the Quinte Navigation Co.

Seventy-Eight Soldiers

BEING RESTORED BY MEANS OF OCCUPATIONAL THERAPY

Work Carried on at Queen's Military Hospital—Men do Simple Weaving, Etching on Metal, Etc.

Kingston, Mar. 5.—Occupational therapy occupies a prominent place in the treatment of soldiers incapacitated by wounds or nervous disorders, resulting from shell shock. Its value has been clearly demonstrated by the medical authorities responsible for the restoration of our injured soldiers to the normal use of their limbs and faculties. The work is carried on by young ladies especially trained to instruct and direct the work as a part of the medical treatment. While participation in the classes is purely voluntary, the attention of the invalid is engaged as soon as he is capable of conscious effort. His curiosity is aroused and an interest awakened in the curious designs that require manual effort on his part. Eye and hand are thus called into action, and the sensory nerves and muscles that would otherwise have become atrophied are induced back to health. In the meantime the patient finds relief from the monotony of inaction and the evil consequences of melancholia are averted.

This work is carried out to perfection at Queen's military hospital, where some seventy-eight soldiers are being restored. Too much cannot be said in praise of the young lady "guides" who went to Toronto and took the occupational therapy courses and are now patiently and devotedly giving their services in such noble work. Ward No. 49, with thirty students, is under the direction of Miss Helea Meek, whose brother, Lieut. Leslie Meek, served overseas, latterly in the flying corps; Miss Marjorie Uglov, who had a brother killed in action; Mrs. W. B. Carey and Miss Powell. The latter was one of the first to take up the work. Here the men are engaged in all stages of work from the most simple weaving to difficult etching on metal. Weaving consists of making baskets and trays of curious design. Metal art work is to be seen in desk sets, such as letter holders and trays of brass, examples of both etching and flat work, brass paper knives.

There are many beautiful samples of wood carving, both chip and relief, and cut glass designs. One man with his right hand so injured that the fingers were absolutely rigid was painting a picture, showing the progress he was making in the use of his hand. By looping yarn over a row of pegs driven into a board a man having only one arm made a beautiful scarf. Knotting, which includes making nets and hammocks, is also taught. Ward No. 48, with thirty-six students, is in charge of Misses Mary Fisher, Sibald Hamilton, Etta Cannon and English. Here the same work is carried out. One man was seen weaving a basket with his left hand. He appeared in good health, but he could not speak, his arm and vocal cords being paralyzed from shell shock. All the students were busily at work when your correspondent visited the hospital.

Occupational therapy is the first or preliminary step in re-education or vocational training which is carried on at Queen's under the supervision of Captain Fairfull, who is assisted by W. G. Toor and a staff of five. A visit was made to all of the vocational classes at the university except the one engaged in motor mechanics, which is located in the Partridge wire works shop on King street. There are 234 men taking the courses provided distributed as follows: business administration 1, civil service 16, commercial 13,

draughting 7, electrical engineering 28, cabinet making 9, farm tractors 16, general education 16, higher accounts 1, machine shop 21, motor mechanics 26, music 4, orthopaedic shoemaking 3, pattern making 2, stationary engineering 4, shoemaking 29, telegraphy 33. In addition 18 are taking university classes. These are men who were either students at university at the time of enlistment or had a junior or senior matriculation and were returned suffering from a disability. They are given one year's tuition free.

The vocational courses cover six months, and satisfactory progress was reported, except with those of foreign birth, who were handicapped by a lack of English. The machine shop is crowded, and there are not enough lathes and machines for all of the men, so that some are kept back. The space provided in the farm tractors building is inadequate and a system of ventilation is needed to carry off the fumes. The rooms occupied by the telegraph class are also very crowded, and in view of the valuable work of Instructor Sleeman additional space should be given.

An earnest desire to benefit the men was observed. In the machine shop for instance, which is in charge of Mr. Balden, it was learned that men possessing less aptitude than others, are not neglected, but are made specialists as operators of one of the machines. The carpenter and shoemaking shops are producing a revenue while providing practical work for the men.

Aiding the Schools

Dr. Charles E. Elliott, in the States, who has done so much to elevate the public schools as well as the places of higher education, is the author of this pointed statement:

Our democracy has never been willing to spend the money which is needed for the adequate conduct of free schools.

Surely, this indictment, if it is true, is a serious one. America, heralded as the champion of world freedom, known as the nation which wanted to make the world safe for democracy, advertised as the greatest democracy on earth, famed for her schools and colleges, and with a reputation for skilled educators and world-prominent university leaders—this America is charged by her leading educator with never being "willing to spend the money which is needed for the adequate conduct of our schools."

The fact that the United States have had better schools than most countries is nothing to boast about, because many of the other countries have had lamentably poor schools. We want not merely the best schools in the world, but the best that it is possible to get.

There is developing an unusual interest in schools in our country. The people seem to realize that with the war over the great thing on our program is to educate the citizen. This is, in reality, the chief end and aim of a perfect state. Universal military training may be important—but it is plainly secondary to educational development. The materialization of good health rules may be important—but these would follow real education. Increased production of food, greater personal efficiency in industry, raising of standards of personal ethics—these are important—but it must be admitted that education is the prime aim and object of a real government and that with real education the other problems would at least partially solve themselves.

Short on Romance

SOME EMINENTLY PROSAIK PROPOSALS OF MARRIAGE

Hardly as Picturesque as the Sifted Forms so Popular with Lovers in the Pages of Fiction; but Meant the Same Thing

Perhaps the romantic proposals of fiction are more picturesque than the usual proposals of real life; the fact that lovers are reluctant witnesses make it hard to tell. But certainly the queer or comic proposals and attempted proposals of fiction cannot be any queerer than some of those recorded in actual chronicles of country's tradition.

Mr. Howells, in his reminiscences, gives an amusing Middle West example of a country bachelor who belatedly made up his mind to marry and in his default of female acquaintance took his place on the top rail of a roadside fence and called to the first woman who passed. "Say, You a married woman?"

"And then of the frightened answer indignantly gasped out, 'Yes, sir!' he offered a mere 'Oh!' for an apology and explanation, and let himself ramble by falling into the ditch behind him."

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Exceptional Opportunity
Good Yearly Salary and Commission
No town or village is too small
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Sheriff's Sale of Lands

County of Hastings, To Wit:

Under and by virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias, issued out of the County Court of the County of Hastings, and to me directed and delivered, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Patrick Kelly, at the suit of C. W. Jones, I have seized and taken in execution and will offer for sale by public auction at my office in the Court House, in the City of Belleville, on Monday, the 17th day of March, 1919, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said defendant, Patrick Kelly, in, to, or out of the following lands and tenements, described as follows: Lots 19 and 20 on the east side of the Hastings Road in the Township of Dunganon in the County of Hastings, and being composed of 99 acres, more or less.

M. B. Morrison,
Sheriff, County of Hastings.
Sheriff's Office, Belleville, Dec. 4th 1918.
O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn,
Solicitors for Executors
Creditors. 20-4th

In middle life who had lived contentedly on his farm under the able administration of an aunt only a year or two older than himself. His next-door neighbor, and the owner of a small but cozy farmstead, was a competent and contented spinster, in whom Enos had displayed less than the ordinary neighborly interest. But one day he hailed her over the dividing fence: "Hi! Selina!"

Selina did not immediately understand that she was being addressed, and so Enos leaned across the fence and continued shouting "Hi! Hi! Hi! Hi!" until he attracted her attention.

"Well, Enos, what is it?" she inquired, turning.

Enos allowed her to walk close to the fence before he replied. "Aunt Jane's going to get married, so I guess I better, too. What d'ye think about it Selina?"

"I think ye better, Enos." "Then if ye'll have me, guess I better marry you, Selina." "Et I will, Enos, I guess ye better."

"Will ye, Selina?" "I won't, Enos." "Shucks, Selina, ye better." "That's your say-so, Enos. My idee is, I betarrn!"

Certainly, whether she would have bettered herself or otherwise, she did not marry Enos, and he remained a bachelor.

Even less of grace and glamor attended the courtship of a prosaic youth by the name of Joseph and his sweetheart—if that term is not too poetic—the excellent and practical Susannah. Coming up her father's farm lane, Joseph perceived her crossing it at the far end with a bucket of pig wash, and called to her to wait for him.

"Can't stop, Joe, the pigs are waiting!" she shouted back. "Just a minute, Sue! I got something to say to ye!" yelled Joe. "Ye can say it after I've fed the pigs!" shrieked Susannah.

Joe broke into a run. As he approached her, where she had paused reluctantly to await him, he panted indignantly, "Ye got to let the darn critters wait for once, Sue! Hang it, I want to propose!"

"Come along and propose then," responded Susannah with sweet encouragement. "Ye can do it while we feed the pigs, can't ye, Joe?"

Joe could and did; Susannah accepted him; the pigs were fed. Whether or no the match was made in heaven, it proved as happy as if its atmosphere of early bliss on earth had not been mingled with the aroma of the piggery.—Years of My Youth.

Young Woman's Plight

Delia Redard, the Napanee domestic, who was taken into custody some time ago in connection with the finding of the dead body in the river there, has been committed to the jail on the orders of the attorney general. She has not had a trial as it was found that she was incapable of conducting a defence. It is understood that the woman will be placed in some institution for treatment, as she is weak minded.

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FATHER CHARGED WITH SON'S DEATH

James A. Hartwick, of Parham, Has Been Placed Under Arrest—The Son Was Found Dead Near Father's House with Two Bullet Wounds—The Two Had Been Out Shooting Rabbits—Father Came Home Alone

KINGSTON, Mar. 4—A sensational arrest was made on Friday evening when Provincial Detective A. B. Boyd took into custody James A. Hartwick on a charge of murder in connection with the death of his son, who was found dead within one hundred yards of his father's barn in the village of Parham on February 12th.

Father and son went out into a bush a short distance from Parham on the afternoon of Feb. 11th, shooting rabbits. The father came home that night, but the son did not, and the next day a searching party found the dead body of the young man. First reports of the fatality stated that young Hartwick had accidentally shot himself, but the case too a sensational turn when the coroner's jury, presided over by Dr. Geddes, of Verona, returned a verdict to the effect that deceased had met his death "by some unknown hand." It was stated that two bullet wounds were found in the young man's body, and that the fact had been established that the bullets could not have been fired from Hartwick's rifle.

Following the verdict of the coroner's jury, the attorney-general's department of Toronto was notified, and Detective Boyd was placed on the case, and the arrest of the father comes as a result of his investigation. The accused was brought to Kingston at one o'clock on Saturday morning and lodged in a cell at the police station.

The prisoner, so it is alleged, claims that he is innocent of the awful charge lodged against him. He admits that he was out shooting rabbits with his son on the afternoon in question, but states that he came home alone, and that his son stated that he would remain a while longer in the bush to continue his hunt. He says this was the last time he saw his son alive, and that he knows nothing whatever about the shooting.

The story which came to Kingston following the finding of the young man's body was that he and his father had been out shooting together, that they had become separated, and that the father came home alone. The father was under the impression that his son had returned home, while his wife, on his not coming home, thought he had stayed overnight at his father's house, and it was then discovered that the young man was missing. A searching party was then formed, with the result that the body was found.

The accused is a well-known resident of Parham. His son formerly lived in Kingston, and was also well known. He resided on Earl's street, was employed at the locomotive works, and was twenty-five years of age. Besides his wife, he leaves two children.

Dr. W. T. Connell, of Kingston, was at Parham on Thursday and conducted a post mortem examination on the body of young Hartwick, and it is understood that he will have an interesting report to make on his finding.

The case has caused much interest in and around Parham and also in Kingston. Detective Boyd has been working on the case for over a week.

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Yard wide, warranted to give satisfaction \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 yd.

WHITEWEAR CORSETS
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EVERYTHING NEW
MONARCH FLOSS
For sweaters, all shades in stock.
STAPLES LINENS
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CRUM'S PRINTS

Wims & Co.

Believes That Woolley Would Have Shot Him With Others

Sarnia, March 4.—There may be developments in Friday's triple tragedy of an unusual nature owing to the apparent evidence that Thomas Woolley, who did the shooting appears to have been laying for other persons than the man he killed. The fact that he was carrying a revolver would indicate that this was the case and possibly it was only an accident that prevented a more shocking crime still. Woolley, it is reported, was enraged because his wife had made up her mind to leave him owing to his repeated cruelty. He was serving the last day of a month's notice which had been given him to quit his position at the Y.M.C.A. and his wife had begged to be kept on as he had nowhere to take her and her little girl, and she told Secretary Bean that she could not live any longer with her husband. Mr. Bean said that it is very likely Woolley was laying for him (Bean), as he had promised to be down early that morning and give him his check so that he could catch an early morning train from the city and he had threatened to get even with those who were separating him and his wife before he left—London Advertiser.

Mrs. R. Moore Was Acquitted

Of Charge of Theft of Money—Charge Laid by Indian.

In the Supreme Court of Ontario, spring assizes, held at the court houses here Mrs. Ruby Moore on a charge of theft of five hundred and three dollars, the property of Isaac D. Williams, a young Indian, of Deseronto, which he alleged he gave Mrs. Moore on two occasions, one of \$220, and another of \$232.27. Mrs. Moore took the stand and denied having received the money. H. D. Edge, Toronto for the crown; E. D. O'Flynn for the accused.

This ends the court proceedings. The grand jury was discharged early today by Mr. Justice Kelly, the presiding judge.

FEBRUARY REPORT OF AVONDALE SCHOOL

St. IV.—Betty Williams, (honors) Dorothy Pearce, Alma Blanchard.
Jr. IV.—Burham Mallory, Hazel Denyes, Florence Pearce.
Sr. III.—Glenn Fromm, (honors) Kathleen Potter.
Jr. III.—Clinton Calnan.
Sr. II.—Ethel Morris, (honors) Edith Morris, (honors) Harold Wright, Glen Pearce, Ruby Denyes Lucy Cross.
Jr. II.—Harold Mott, (honors) Howard Calnan, Flora Reid, Gerald Brown.
Class 1.—Blanche Helm, Dorothy Mallory, Alida Sills, George Denyes, Primes, Joe Dorne, Clarence Thompson.

Mrs. Jinks, of Crofton is staying with her daughter, Mrs. W. Gerow, Pope street.

Mrs. H. A. Dean, of Chatham is the guest of her brother, Mr. E. T. Cherry, Commercial St.

Lieut. T. E. Shannon, brother of Mrs. Fred Lee, 70 Victoria Ave., returned from England on Saturday on the "Belgic" after serving 3 years overseas.

HASTINGS DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATION MET

Delegation Will Visit Ottawa in Interests of Transportation and Development of Resources

Hastings County Development Council met at Shire Hall, Belleville last evening, Warden Gunter, the president occupying the chair.

Mr. J. Walter Evans was by resolution appointed chairman of the Mines and Minerals section, Mr. J. G. Sills was appointed chairman of the Water and Power section. Mr. E. Guss Porter, M.P., was selected chairman of the committee to draft a constitution and bylaws governing the association as submitted in the draft.

The membership fee in the association was determined at one dollar.

It was moved by Mr. Elliott, seconded by Mr. Rollins "that Messrs. R. J. Cook, S. Grant, and J. W. Johnson members of the Legislature, His Honor Judge Willis, Warden Gunter, Messrs. P. McLaren, H. F. Ketcheson, W. E. Wiggins, J. L. Sills, W. H. Nugent, J. W. Evans, Ald. Bone, J. Elliott, James A. Moore, T. J. Naylor, Simeon Fox and C. S. Rollins be a deputation with power to add to their numbers to visit Ottawa and interview the Department of Railways and Minister of Mines in the interest of better transportation and the development of the mineral resources of Hastings County and that the secretary be the convenor of this committee with power to act." The motion prevailed.

Mr. T. H. Thompson, M.P., East Hastings gave a practical address relative to securing better roads and transportation facilities in the county.

Messrs. J. Elliott, W. C. Mikel, K. C. J. A. Kerr and P. McLaren also made brief but appropriate addresses.

A letter was read from Mr. S. B. Wright at Deloro, chairman of mines and minerals advising that he would be absent in England for three months and requesting some one to act as chairman of the committee.

LOCAL LEGAL

McKenzie vs. Quinto Fuel Dock & Supply Co., of Deseronto.

This interesting case was disposed of by His Honour, Judge Willis, at division court today. Plaintiff sued on a note of which he was the indorsee. Defendants plead that he was not the lawful holder, lack of consideration, no corporate seal, and chapter 119 R.S.C., which makes all notes given for a patent right void, unless they distinctly state on their face that they are so given, and the statute declares it an indictable offence to transfer such notes with knowledge of the fact. Gibbons, Harper & Gibbons, of London, plaintiff's solicitors, not appearing, the judge nonsuited the plaintiff with costs. Ponton & Ponton, solicitors for defendants.

Daylight Saving

Canada adopted the daylight saving idea last year, as also did the United States, because of its successful operations in Great Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Austria, Holland, Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Portugal, Australia, and Iceland. The United States Fuel Administration has computed that 1,250,000 tons of coal were saved in the seven months during which the system was operative. This figure was based upon a large collection of data, and also upon definite records for one community of about 1,000,000 population.—Electrical News.

MUNICIPAL PRAISES SERVICE OF GRAND TRUNK

OTTAWA, Feb. 26.—The work of the Imperial Munitions Board here is completed, and the chairman, Sir Joseph Flavelle, has taken advantage of the occasion to express his great appreciation of the assistance given to the board by the entire operating staff of the Grand Trunk Railway System. In a message to the Vice President, J. E. Dalrymple, of the Grand Trunk, Sir Joseph alludes to the generous response met in all cases during the war, where the board asked the railway to give special consideration to the movement of its traffic. The chairman has also thanked Mr. Angus Gordon, manager of the Chateau Laurier, Ottawa, for the courteous attention shown to the members of the staff of the Munitions Board, who used the Chateau as their home during the past three years.

A Remedy for Bilious Headaches.—To those subject to bilious headache, Parmentier's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to directions they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blood vessels that the pain in the head will cease. There are few who are not at some time subject to biliousness and familiar with its attendant evils. Yet none need suffer with these pills at hand.

Egg beaters should never soak in water as the oil will be washed out of the gears.

Picked Up Around Town

Members of Kingston Presbytery are meeting in St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, this afternoon. This is the regular March meeting.

Pte. William Leonard, who went overseas three years ago with the 224th Forestry Battalion, has returned home. Mr. Leonard was a former member of the Ontario staff.

George Perkins of Revelstoke, B.C., has arrived in Belleville for a few days' visit on his way back from the firing line. Mr. Perkins is an old Belleville boy and was delighted to meet any friends of the long ago. He left here as a boy thirty-five years ago. He has seen a long period of service for King and Country in Europe.

Ald. W. A. Woodley, chairman of public works and City Engineer Mill left for Toronto this morning to attend the convention of the Good Roads Association as delegates of the city of Belleville.

Warden Gunter, H. G. Bleeker, county road superintendent, W. Jeffrey, chairman of Roads and Bridges of the county, Simeon Fox, chairman of Provincial County Highways, W. E. Wiggins, Provincial Colonization Road Inspector, Reeve Naylor of Deseronto and County Clerk W. H. Nugent form a deputation which left Belleville today to represent Hastings County at the Good Roads convention in Toronto.

Lieut. W. T. Nugent, son of County Clerk Nugent arrived last evening in the city after twenty-three months' absence. He went overseas in April of the year 1917 with a draft of officers. He saw long and varied service at the front. Among other men who have returned are L. Rushlow, 92 1/2 Front St., a member of the 38th Battalion; Pte. L. S. Orr, of the 235th who served with the 19th Battalion in France and was gassed; Jack Bradden of 155th Battalion; Captain P. H. Wallbridge and others.

The public works department this afternoon began the scraping and sweeping of Front street; this is the earliest that the work has ever been done. The mild weather of the past few days has made the work necessary.

Mr. W. J. Alban, C.N.R. operator who spent several weeks recently relieving Mr. Garvin, returned from Toronto today, having been appointed permanently as operator here. The eight-hour day order made it necessary to install a third operator at the depot.

Prunes are not wholesome cooked without sugar.

March 7th 1895 March 7th 1919

SINCLAIR'S

24th Anniversary Three Days Silk Sale

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

2000 Yards of \$1.50 to \$2.00 Yard Wide Silk Your Choice Only 98c yard

Following our custom of the past 23 years, we will celebrate another anniversary on March 7th, and this being our 24th, we have planned a Three Days' Silk Sale, when we hope to offer Silk Values that will make all our friends think well of us during our 25th year of business.

In our windows and on our counters just for these Three Days, Thursday, Friday and Saturday we offer you your choice of our Two Thousand Yards of 36 Inch Dress Silk Poplins, in Black and 19 colors.

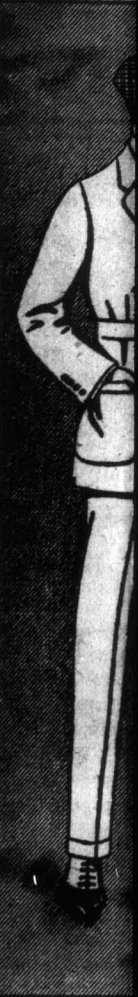
36 Inch Plaid Silk Tussahs in 12 New Plaid Designs.

36 Inch Butterfly Wash Taffeta Dress Silk, in Ivory and 8 other shades.

36 Inch Printed Crepe de Chines in a variety of New Floral Designs, all this season's New Goods, regular prices \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2.00 a yard and selling for our

THREE DAYS' ANNIVERSARY SALE ONLY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY YOUR CHOICE 98c a yard

SINCLAIR'S



Quick

Musical Evening at John

Unique Program Presented and Other Talent in John St.

A musical event, unusual interest took street. Presbyterian evening under the Church Help Society ordinary large attendance gratifying to the society artists who took part which was given by outside talent, in direction of Mr. D. I. leader, and Ruby of the church who of the evening, possessed variety and careful selection, the talent making a to the artist sense of The Rev. D. C. R. chairman.

The opening number "The Demons," a plan R. Fisk and Mr. D. rendered in the true composition. "The Mary's" was very by Mrs. Singer. The "Home at Sea" was chorus with precision Mrs. Duff sang "Spring Lady" and "One F with a true sense of Jessie Tuite gave readings. Needless to was of the usual high audience being delight clever studies in a farical and sentimental Whistle of Sandy Mc Service) as given by very sympathetically Sam Anglin, of Aliber several songs in the winning requests for also sang "From the Sky Blue Waters" and

Good V For Your M

assured if you trade We are headquarters & Garden Seeds, Poultry Supplies, "Queen" Incubators, "Cream of the West" brands of Flour, a splendid calf reasonable price. Highest cash price Live Poultry, Eggs

The W HAND Co



The "Returned Soldier"

Will find Quick & Robertson's a very profitable place in which to purchase his Civilian Outfit.

Prices moderate, the best of service and the largest stock in Eastern Ontario to select from.

We will be pleased to see you whether you purchase or not.

Quick & Robertson

Musical Event at John Street

Unique Program Presented by Choir and other Talent Last Evening in John St. Church.

A musical event of more than usual interest took place in John street Presbyterian Church last evening under the auspices of the Church Help Society. The extraordinary large attendance was very gratifying to the society and to the artists who took part. The program, which was given by the choir and outside talent, was under the direction of Mr. D. M. Clark, choir leader, and Ruby Fisk, organist of the church who acted as pianist of the evening. The numbers possessed variety and showed very careful selection, the whole entertainment making a powerful appeal to the artist sense of the audience. The Rev. D. C. Ramsay acted as chairman.

The opening number, "Dance of the Demons," a piano duet, by Miss R. Fisk and Mr. D. M. Clark was rendered in the true spirit of the composition. "The Bells of St. Mary's" was very pleasingly sung by Mrs. Singer. The glee, "Jack's at Home at Sea" was given by the chorus with precision and balance. Mrs. Duff sang "Spring's a Lovable Lady" and "One Fleeting Hour" with a true sense of values. Miss Jessie Tutte gave a number of readings. Needless to say, her work was of the usual high standard, the audience being delighted with her clever studies in the humorous farcical and sentimental. "The Whistle of Sandy McGraw" (Robert Service) as given by Miss Tutte, was very sympathetically received. Mr. Sam Anglin, of Albert College sang several songs in the lighter vein winning requests for encores. He also sang "From the Land of the Sky Blue Waters" and "Sweet Bells

Good Value For Your Money

assured if you trade with us. We are headquarters for Field & Garden Seeds, Stock & Poultry Supplies. The famous "Queen" Incubators & Brooders "Cream of the West" and other brands of Flour. Oat Flour—a splendid calf meal at a reasonable price. Highest cash price paid for Live Poultry, Eggs and Butter.

The W. D. HANLEY Co.

"THE GREATEST THING IN LIFE"

Opinions of Local Authors on this Subject—Those Who Won Prizes in the Griffin Amusement Company Contest.

That love is the greatest thing in life is the firm belief of a large majority of Belleville authors, who responded to the invitation of the Griffin Amusement Company to express their opinions on that momentous theme.

Love won out by a big majority but others had their opinions and backed them up by arguments more or less plausible. Here are some of the other answers—"Charity," "Health," "The Grace of God," "To Know the Lord Jesus is a personal Savior," "Ambition," "A Heart that is full of Love," "Love and Entertainment," and so on. But the strangest answer of all was "Death," which was put forward by our correspondent with the observation "This then we get our answer."

The judges, in arriving at a conclusion, were confronted by a very large number of unusually excellent productions. They took into consideration both the argument and the literary form of the argument. After giving the matter their best attention they awarded the three prizes to those whose names follow:

- 1st.—Arthur L. Burke, R. R. No. 3.
 - 2nd.—Lillian M. Pringle, R. R. No. 5.
 - 3rd.—Gertrude L. Lloyd, 24 Colborne St.
- Honorable mention—Agnes Gallagher, 123 Front St.; Arthur W. Rowland, 175 Mary St.; Mrs. J. B. Gay, Donald St.; Anna Lafferty, 161 Pinnacle St.; Mrs. F. C. Lee, 30 Victoria Ave.; Mrs. J. R. Calbury, 92 Pinnacle St.; D. H. Ackre Hill, V. S., 205 John St.; Miss Mariel Hyland, 182 Coleman St.; David Brown, 149 1-2 West Bridge St.; Fred J. Brown, 275 Charles St.; "L. K. D." Belleville; Mr. Brown, 127 Station St.; Miss B. Buskard, 30 Victoria Ave.; Mrs. Y. Townsend, Sr., Donald St.

The poem awarded the first prize follows:

What is the Greatest Thing in Life?
 "Love."
 There is a something in this world below,
 Inspired in breast of man by God above,
 In early days or late we come to know,
 The greatest thing in life is simply love.

Love gives an uplift to the mind of man,
 It brings desire, a reaching forth to see
 What things worth while can be attained,
 And when attained enjoys unselfishly.
 Love fills the heart with things of noble birth,
 Lends added charm to character and mien,
 Rejoices in a brother's happiness and worth,
 And lets his faults if any pass unseen.

Love draws us to the Architect Divine
 It holds, refines and raises us above,
 No other force is so superbly fine,
 The greatest thing in life therefore is Love.
 Arthur L. Burke, R. R. No. 3
 Belleville

The following story was awarded second prize:

LOVE
The Greatest Thing in Life
 As Sybil Grey walked down one of the prominent streets in an Ontario city, she noticed a number of people gathered in front of the Opera House.

With curiosity uppermost in her mind she eagerly joined this throng and was soon interestedly reading the announcement that was posted in front of the theatre.

After the reading was completed, she proceeded down the street with a happy smile upon her sweet countenance.

"Why Sybil, you seem very pleased about something. What is it?" queried Shelley Thompson, as she met her friend.

"Oh, Shelley! You know that picture play that is coming here next week? It is entitled 'The Greatest Thing in Life.'"

"Yes, I have heard of it, Sybil."

"Well, the manager of the Opera House has offered prizes for the three best answers to the question, 'What is the Greatest Thing in Life?' I am going to do my best to obtain one of those prizes. Are you Shelley?"

"Of course I am," declared Shelley. "Let's go and ask Mother what she thinks the greatest thing in life is."

The two girls proceeded to the Thompson home, where they engaged in a chat with Mrs. Thompson on the subject foremost in their thoughts.

"Well, girls, what are your ideas on the subject?" inquired Mrs. Thompson.

"I think success is the most wonderful thing in life," responded Sybil.

"Oh, to be beautiful is much better than success," said vain Shelley. "No girls, you are both wrong," exclaimed Mrs. Thompson. "Love is the very greatest thing in life. You have to love your work to attain success and no matter how perfect your facial features may be, you are not beautiful in the eyes of the world unless you are loving and kind."

"Love is divine. It is the holiest thing on earth. There is the love of country; love for your neighbors; the love of parents for their children; and the sublime love of sweethearts."

"It is natural for us to love one another. For is not our Father a God of love? He teaches us to be kind and loving to the poor; to love our neighbors; and to love our parents."

"Oh, love is a wonderful thing. It is the essence of happiness. If you love and think kind thoughts of your neighbors, you are sure to be happy. Love, magnificent, superb. It is the most important factor in the human life. Nations could not exist without it."

"Look at the prominent men of today. They have love in their hearts. Take Sir Wilfrid Laurier for instance. His love for Canada was very great. He said, 'Oh, Lord, what must Heaven be, when Thou hast given us such splendours here?' Laurier was loved by all. You ask 'why?' Because he loved the people in whose interests he was working. He was never lacking in loving kindness for those who had not been blessed with the many joys of life. Love was the greatest thing in the life of the greatest Canadian—that ever lived."

"So, you see, my dears love reigns in all its splendour."

The girls had listened in silence while Mrs. Thompson spoke. But now they rushed up and kissed her.

"Oh, mother you have clearly shown us how beautiful a life of love is," said Shelley.

"Mrs. Thompson your remarks have been exceedingly interesting," said Sybil thoughtfully. "and the best of it is you practice what you preach."

"I am very glad that I have succeeded in making my idea perfectly clear to you," replied Mrs. Thompson.

Sybil then bade Shelley and her mother good-bye and started for home, humming a sweet, happy tune as she went.

That night two young girls with a smile upon their lips and love in their hearts, entered the land of slumber and dreams.

The following beautiful essay by Miss Gertrude L. Lloyd was accorded third position.

The Greatest Thing in Life
 The hardest thing to find, without sympathy to read a heart, the most complex and yet the simplest thing to know, the most wonderful thing to have, the most precious thing in the whole world, is Love, Divine Love. In this world we have trouble and cares and those petty sins which suddenly loom large when seen in the mirror of love. Intolerance among them looms largest of all. But when we strive to love, unselfishly with all our hearts and souls radiance comes. Thought and Tolerance, as of the sun and then quickly following is the wonderful Twilight of love, mellowing our faults almost turning them to picture and making us almost Divine.

Did you ever see a mother and wonder to the indescribable radiance shining from her face, and then forget, thinking it a mere curious phenomenon. But where does that wonderful radiance come from? She has found love, the wonderful thing of life and clutching, holds it fast with the baby in her arms. She is weary and weak but shining through the tired face is that Wonderful Beautiful Thing, Grand beyond our greatest imagination, which we can never reach without sacrifice.

Love and Sacrifice go always together, they cannot be separated. Without the one the other withers. Sacrifice gone Love cannot stand. Our souls rise to their supremest heights when we have given our best through love.

Think of our brave Canadian

mothers who gave their sons to our country for Love. Do you think their love diminished? No! Did it increase? Yes, a thousand times! Oh, what a sacrifice, oh what a sacrifice it was but I believe with all my heart that those mothers never felt more truly happy or ever nobler than then.

Think again, of those noble and brave deeds of old done for our country and even now done for Belgium and France that they might live. Think of the men who gave, as the least they could do, their lives. The Supreme Sacrifice and "the least we can do." How wonderful such patriotism. Were they ever happier, nobler and more tolerant than when they faced death with a brave face and shining eye.

But don't forget that Pain, the hardest kind to bear, not physical, but spiritual, akin with true Happiness, goes with Sacrifice. A Sacrifice is its noblest when accompanied with great pain. A Sacrifice cannot be one without Pain. It seems hard, very hard, but fate has made it so. But take courage, Brave One, rarely is Sacrifice without wonderful Happiness coming from a duty, nobly done.

We hear people say, who does not, "Oh, don't be so particular, we can only go through life once. We might as well be happy as we do and not be too particular about the things we should and should not do."

How true it is that we should be as happy as we can in Life. It has many griefs and sorrows. But the way to be happy is not to ignore the sins we do of the sorrows we cause, or even the Sorrows of others caused by none. To have riches does not constitute happiness. Isn't it a common thing to see rich widows or bachelors adopting someone? They recognize the lack of and seek love. Rich and frivolous people are not the ones who "bring forth fruit an hundredfold. And it is they who strive do who are truly happy in a satisfied conscience and a noble mind, growing nobler with each striving, and all who do are caused to be, strengthened and refreshed by Love. Mortals cannot explain it, comprehend a hundredth of its magnificence. What we do, dazzles us. Only God knows it fully, only He can explain it, but still the fact remains, "Love is the Greatest Thing in Life."

Gertrude L. Lloyd, 24 Colborne St. Belleville, Ontario.

Veterans Held Tournament

Four Features at the Armouries Last Night

The G.W.V.A. tournament at the armouries last night drew a very large crowd, the program of sports being an extensive one and proving very fascinating to these at the ring side. There were four events, the first being a contest between two Chinamen, Toy Lung and Wong Duck of Montreal. The Celestials competed with sticks in the Oriental way. The contest was a novel feature.

Bert Lewis of Toronto and J. Carson of Belleville put on a four round boxing bout, the decision being awarded by the referee Jimmy Greene, of Toronto to Lewis.

Harry Robinson of Belleville and Bert Harley of Toronto staged a four round bout of two minute rounds, Harley getting the decision.

The feature of the evening was the ten round bout between Wm. Hunt, a returned soldier, and Benj. Jordan, both of Toronto. This feature was followed with closest attention by the spectators. Both men battled with great skill, round by round, giving an excellent exhibition of attack and defence in the fist art. Hunt took a more aggressive part but still fought quietly, while Jordan was often an aggressive. At times he took the defensive. According to some in the crowd the honors were about evenly divided, but Greene awarded the decision to Wm. Hunt.

PORT HOPE'S WEAK SIDE

The Guide boasts proudly that a Port Hope tallor left a fine coeskin coat hanging out all night, and it was not stolen. But try Port Hope on their weak side. Hang out a bottle of whiskey and see how long it will remain.—Orilla Packet.

THE WINNING OF THE WAR

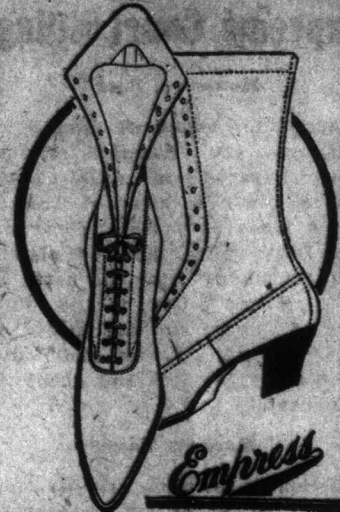
It was not, however, until the war was going dead against us that the premier "put his foot down," and taking his courage in both hands broke the "line" and by placing our armies under the absolute control of that great military genius, Marshal Poeh, enabled them to march from victory to victory to win the greatest war of all history—From the English Race.

EMPRESS SHOES!

New Spring Styles Are Now Arriving

They Are More Popular Than Ever
 The New High and Low Heels Are Just Right
Prices—\$6.00, \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00

We Will be Pleased to Have You Call and See Them
THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES
 Belleville, Napanee Smith Falls



WANTED

25,000 MUSK RATS
 Highest Prices Paid

Prices for rats this year are higher than ever before. Ship all you can or bring them in. Do not hold your rats it will pay you to sell while prices are high as the market is uncertain.

Joseph T. DELANEY

Manufacturing Furrier
 17 Campbell Street

Big Assortments And Big Values In HOUSE FURNISHINGS

We have now assembled in our large department a big showing of Rugs, Curtains, Curtain Materials, Window Shades, Linoleum, Floor Oilcloth, etc.

RUGS	Window Shades made to order in any size
Tapestry Rugs \$13.50 to \$35	NEW CURTAINS
Brussels Rugs \$25 to \$40.00	Lace Curtains at 85c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.25 up to \$5.00
Axminster Rugs \$37.50 to \$75	Marquise Curtains at \$2, \$3, \$4, up to \$8.50
Velvet and Wilton Rugs up to \$55.00	TAPESTRY COVERINGS
Ingrain Rugs \$7.50 to \$15.00	Tapestry Curtains at \$5 to \$12.50
A large range of Tapestry Coverings at \$2, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50	BEAUTIFUL CHINTZ
CURTAIN MATERIALS	A big showing of beautiful Chintz suitable for curtains or coverings, priced at 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1, and \$1.50
Curtain Voiles at 25c, 35c and 50c	COCOA DOOR MATS
Marquise at 40c, 50c, 65c and \$1.00	In all sizes, priced at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2 up to \$3.50
Bungalow Nets at 30c, 35c, up to \$1.00	

EARLE & COOK CO.

TRIPLE DROWNING ACCIDENT AT NAPANEE

Three School Boys Lose Their Lives While Skating on the River at Napanee

NAPANEE, The sad drowning of three young boys occurred on Wednesday afternoon in the Napanee river, Teddy Ford, aged 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Ford, West Mill St. and Pappina and Antonio Castaldi, aged 13 and 11 respectively, sons of Mrs. N. Castaldi, West Napanee.

As near as can be learned the boys went skating after school, and ventured too near where the men had been cutting ice just east of Light's dock. The youngest Castaldi boy, Tony, was the first to skate in on the thin ice, which gave way with him, throwing him into the water. The other two boys went to his assistance, when the ice also gave way with them.

Some men, who were cutting ice two hundred yards away, hurried to the rescue. Teddy Ford was still clinging to the ice, but the other two boys had sunk. A rope was thrown out, but the Ford boy's hands were too chilled by the cold water to catch hold of the rope, and he finally sank. The bodies were immediately recovered with grappling hooks.

The funeral of Teddy Ford was held on Saturday afternoon at two o'clock to St. Mary Magdalene Church, and the two Castaldi boys' funeral was held on Sunday morning from their late residence at 9.30 o'clock, service being held in St. Patrick's church at 10 o'clock thence to the R. C. vault.

The three unfortunate little fellows were all of a bright and genial disposition, polite to the extreme, and will be sadly missed by many friends. The stricken families have the sympathy of the community in their bereavement.—Beaver.

Supreme Court Sittings

Hawse vs. Post

Action for breach of promise of marriage and damages resultant from relying on same, against a well known young resident of Trenton. Order made by consent confirming the Jury, notice filed by plaintiff and postponing trial till next sittings. Plaintiff lives in the Province of Quebec and has given security for costs. Ponton and Ponton for plaintiff; Fraeek and Abbott for defendant.

Mack vs. Sweet

Action to set aside sale of mortgaged premises or for damages for improvident sale at a sacrifice; figure and for irregularity in proceedings. Pending negotiations for settlement, action stands till May sittings by consent. Ponton and Ponton for plaintiffs, G. L. Payne, of Campbellford for defendants, mortgages and purchaser.

McLean vs. McLean

Action for alimony by wife now resident in Belleville, against her husband who resides near Marlbank. Defendant alleges that he has invited plaintiff to return to his home with their infant son but that she refuses unjustifiably to do so. Plaintiff objects to defendant's mother and brother residing with them. Action postponed till May on terms that interim alimony is abandoned by plaintiff and after January 21st last. Porter, Butler and Payne for plaintiff; Ponton and Ponton for defendant, who also claims custody of his child by separate pending motion before High Court.

F. Malick vs. British Chemical Co., Limited

This is an aftermath of the great explosion of T.N.T. in Trenton in October last. Plaintiff claimed \$1000 damages to goods and property. Defendants replaced glass in windows as a matter of grace, denied all liability, pleaded that action not properly constituted, the defendant company representing the crown and not being a trading company for profit, but paid into court \$100 in full offer of settlement. Parties finally settled action by payment of \$250 to plaintiff and costs at a fixed sum. \$100 ordered to be paid out of court to defendants' solicitors, O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn for plaintiff, Ponton and Ponton for defendants. It is interesting to note that this settlement effected on Saturday was the last official corporate act of the British Chemicals (Trenton Branch) which went out of existence on that day, the Imperial Munitions Board representing the crown, taking over the property and liquidating its affairs.

Laid to Rest

LATE CLIFFORD CLARE

The funeral of the late Clifford Clare took place yesterday afternoon from the home of his father, Mr. Wilmet Clare, 5th Con. of Thurlow. Services were conducted at the house by the Rev. S. A. Kemp, his former pastor, assisted by Rev. McMullen, also an uncle, and the cousin took part in the service. The choir of Gilead church had charge of the singing. The hymns were those which the deceased had loved to sing. All spoke very highly of the deceased young man. A very large number of friends and relatives were present to pay their last respects. Many beautiful floral tributes were placed on the casket. Interment took place in the family plot in Tweed cemetery, Rev. Mr. Brown of Tweed conducting the committal services. The bearers were intimate friends of the deceased T. Hutchinson, R. Lawrenson, H. Wallace, T. Kerr, H. Walker and E. Treverton.

Obituary

ORVAL DOCTOR

Orval Doctor, a six year old boy, whose home was near Marlbank, passed away in this city this morning.

HALLOWAY

March 4th, 1919. The Epworth League members spent a social evening at the home of their pastor, Rev. S. A. Kemp, Foxboro on Thursday last.

Mr. J. McMullen spent Wednesday afternoon in Madoc. The Red Cross members met at the home of Mrs. S. Bird on Friday afternoon to accept an honorary member and it fell on the president, Mrs. W. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wines of the Lost Channel spent Saturday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Savage and Mr.

home of Mr. H. Townsend.

Mr. F. Spencer has returned home after spending the past three weeks with friends in Wisconsin, U. S. A. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hough, of Altonville were the guests of Mr. E. Hough on Sunday last.

A pleasant time was spent at the home of Mr. E. Bird on Monday evening by all present. Miss E. McTaggart of West Hunt- ington spent last week at the homes of Messrs. C. and S. Kelly.

Mr. S. Elliott had symptoms of a stroke last week. We hope for a speedy recovery. Mr. G. Darling returned home to Michigan after spending a few weeks with his sister, Mrs. R. Wilson and other relatives.

Miss Martin of Sine was a guest of Miss B. McMullen last week. Mrs. D. Hough has returned home after spending the winter in Prince Edward County.

A baby boy has arrived at the home of Mr. E. Carter last week. Miss A. Kelly spent a day last week at the home of Mrs. S. Rose. Mr. C. Dwyer has purchased a farm near Foxboro and expects to move this week.

STERN REMINDERS OF RHEUMATISM

Cold or Wet Weather May Start the Pains, But the Trouble is in the Blood.

Every rheumatic sufferer should realize that rheumatism is rooted in the blood and can only be cured by a treatment that will cleanse the blood of the rheumatic poisons. The old-time belief that rheumatism was caused by cold, damp weather, is now exploded. Such weather conditions may start the aches and pains, but is not the real cause. Liniments and outward applications may give temporary relief, but cannot cure the trouble, because they do not reach its source in the blood. The sufferer from rheumatism who experiments outward applications is only wasting valuable time and good money in depending upon such treatment, for trouble still remains, and it is all over of settlement. Parties finally settled action by payment of \$250 to plaintiff and costs at a fixed sum. \$100 ordered to be paid out of court to defendants' solicitors, O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn for plaintiff, Ponton and Ponton for defendants. It is interesting to note that this settlement effected on Saturday was the last official corporate act of the British Chemicals (Trenton Branch) which went out of existence on that day, the Imperial Munitions Board representing the crown, taking over the property and liquidating its affairs.

Music and Drama

FISKE O'HARA IN "MARRY IN HASTE" AT GRIFFIN'S FRIDAY

Augustus Pitou is presenting this season the popular actor-singer, Fiske O'Hara, in a new romantic farce by Anna Nichols, entitled "Marry in Haste." Griffin's, Belleville, on Friday, March 7th. The scenes of the play are laid in Ireland. The play is filled with sparkling comedy scenes and brilliant dialogue and is notable for its wholesome love story. Fiske O'Hara is the leading romantic actor of the present day, and his splendid tenor voice is one of the most pleasing features of his performance. He has been provided with new songs written expressly for his use in "Marry in Haste," and they are said to be among the best he has ever had.

A strong company of players will support Mr. O'Hara in "Marry in Haste," and the scenic investiture and costumes are exceptionally handsome.

STOCKDALE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fox visited the home of Mrs. S. Bird on Friday afternoon to accept an honorary member and it fell on the president, Mrs. W. Kelly.

Mr. and Mrs. Wines of the Lost Channel spent Saturday last at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Savage and Mr.

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A baby boy has arrived at the home of Mr. E. Carter last week. Miss A. Kelly spent a day last week at the home of Mrs. S. Rose. Mr. C. Dwyer has purchased a farm near Foxboro and expects to move this week.

Melville Collier is moving into the house formerly occupied by Mr. Orr.

Mrs. Lake of Stirling spent Sunday visiting her daughter, Mrs. Dolph Sharpe.

Mr. Chas. Wannamaker visited at Stirling on Sunday.

Mr. Norman Simmons had the misfortune to break through the ice in his pond on Monday while drawing ice.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Way of Mount Zion spent Sunday at Mr. D. A. Chase's.

Miss Marguerite Chase is spending a few days with her grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout on Friday.

A dance was held at Mr. Harry Orr's on Monday night.

Mrs. Maggie McCall of Wooler spent the week-end at M. N. Bates. Quilting bees are in full swing among the ladies, two or three being held each week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Faulkner visited at Mr. S. Orr's on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Jandrew were called to Stirling on Sunday owing to the serious illness of Mrs. Jandrew's sister.

NILES CORNERS

The Campbell sawing outfit was in this neighborhood last week. A crowd from here attended the sale of farm stock, implements, hay, straw and grain on Thursday at T. G. Raynor's, Rose Hill.

Mrs. Wm. Keech, Mrs. Raymond Keech and little son were guests of Mr. C. Ryan on Thursday.

The Elston sawing outfit was at Pondville last week making the big woodpiles look smaller.

Mrs. Jeanie Clarke has returned to her home at Soharie after spending some time with her granddaughter, Mrs. Earl Ellis.

Mrs. P. Ellis spent a day last week at Wellington the guest of her sister, Mrs. Fred Amos.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Teskey and little daughter visited relatives at Concession on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis entertained company on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David May and three children of Little Kingston were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Newson visited relatives at the Corners on Monday.

The weather still continues nice and warm and the spring birds are returning to let us know that it is spring.

Many Liquor Prosecutions

H. Dubej of Picton Fined Five Hundred Dollars - Trenton Men Plead Guilty

The other day License Inspector R. C. Arnott seized five one gallon cans of liquor at the Dominion Express office, addressed to H. LeFleur. This morning the case came up in police court. H. LeFleur was called, but did not answer. "He is a myth," said the court. The liquor was confiscated to be disposed of as the minister may direct. Manager Mackey of the Dominion Express Co said he did not know LeFleur and that no one had ever made inquiries for the liquor at the express office.

In Trenton yesterday before Magistrate O'Rourke, Alfred Proffit pleaded guilty to having liquor in a place other than his usual place of residence on Feb. 15th. The case was enlarged until March 7th for judgment. Inspector Arnott prosecuted.

At Picton Wm. Dubej was fined \$500 and costs for selling liquor at Wellington without a license on Feb. 25th. The charge was laid by Mr. Arnott.

At Trenton Joshua Dafeo pleaded guilty to a charge laid by Inspector Arnott of having had liquor in a public place. Magistrate O'Rourke enlarged the case until Friday, March 7th.

here wish him a safe journey and the best of luck in his new sphere of labor.

The H. N. society are giving a masquerade dance this evening in the Parish Hall which will be sure to be well attended as it is the last dance before Lent.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. O'Rourke are in Belleville today.

Mrs. J. Kenneth Fraser and little daughter returned home on Saturday after a visit of several weeks with relatives in Toronto.

There was a large attendance at the Red Cross branch of the local council of women meeting this afternoon and many more came in at the tea hour. Mrs. Robert Whyte and Mrs. John Jackson were the tea hostesses. The society are hard at work making up pyjamas for the Toronto University Branch of the Red Cross, no less than two hundred and sixty-nine sets being sent them last week already cut out for them to make up.

We are glad to see Mr. J. D. Evans out again today for the first time since his recent illness.

Mrs. John Carmichael of Knolton, Quebec, arrived in town today and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Temple of the Moisons Bank.

SAVED BABY'S LIFE

St. Michel des Saints, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets are an excellent medicine. They saved my baby's life and I can highly recommend them to all mothers." Mrs. Tranchonot's experience is that of thousands of other mothers who have tested the worth of Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are a sure and safe medicine for little ones and never fail to regulate the bowels and stomach, thus relieving all the minor ills from which children suffer. They are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Address and Presentation

On Friday evening, Feb. 21st the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Morgan was taken by surprise to welcome home their son, Pte. T. D. Morgan, who went overseas two years ago. Pte. Morgan was wounded on 21st March last and again on August 30th, finally sent back to England on September 15th. He arrived home in Halloway, on Feb. 11th. Mr. Jas. McMullen acting as chairman, called the company to order after which Mr. C. Hagerman read the following address: "To Pte. Bert Morgan, Halloway—Your friends and neighbors have gathered here tonight to bid you welcome to the land of your birth. We are glad and thankful that you have returned safely and that your family circle is still unbroken, after one member having been in the danger zone so long. At the same time we do not forget those with lonely hearts whose dead "He in Flanders Fields," but in the cruellest suffering the cross is sloughed off, and the true character remains. Both the ones who have stayed at home and their brave boys abroad have been through the fiery furnace and they emerge with clear consciences and a knowledge of duty well done. Is there not a spiritual elevation resulting from the knowledge of it? You boys have something above the price of rubies, particularly if after such a trial you have come through with flying colors with pure hearts and bodies and a deeper realization of the brotherhood of man, then you are truly soldiers of the cross. We ask you to accept this purse as a slight token of our good will and kindest regards for the future. Signed on behalf of your friends and neighbors, Clinton Bird, T. B. Hagerman, T. B. Hagerman.

All the News From Trenton

Trenton, March 3.—While drawing ice today on the bay, a team of horses driven by Mr. Vern Cronk broke through the ice and one was drowned; the other was rescued.

Mr. George Collins, of the C.N.R. went to Ottawa today.

Mr. A. E. McLanahan, of Toronto, tie Inspector for the C.N.R. was in town on Saturday saying good-bye to several friends before leaving for Vancouver, B.C. where he has been transferred and given a well deserved promotion. His friends

here wish him a safe journey and the best of luck in his new sphere of labor.

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Laid to Rest

MARGARET ELLEN PHILIP The funeral of the late Margaret Ellen Philip was held yesterday from the residence of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Philip, 39 Yeomans St. and was largely attended. The Rev. W. H. Wallace of Victoria Avenue Baptist church conducted the service. The floral offerings were numerous and beautifully designed. The bearers were Stanley Hagerman George Gilbert, Lorne Deaton, Clifford Frost.

THE MARKETS

QUOTATIONS

Wheat—No. 2, 22 1/2; No. 3, 22; No. 4, 21 1/2; No. 5, 21; No. 6, 20 1/2; No. 7, 20; No. 8, 19 1/2; No. 9, 19; No. 10, 18 1/2; No. 11, 18; No. 12, 17 1/2; No. 13, 17; No. 14, 16 1/2; No. 15, 16; No. 16, 15 1/2; No. 17, 15; No. 18, 14 1/2; No. 19, 14; No. 20, 13 1/2; No. 21, 13; No. 22, 12 1/2; No. 23, 12; No. 24, 11 1/2; No. 25, 11; No. 26, 10 1/2; No. 27, 10; No. 28, 9 1/2; No. 29, 9; No. 30, 8 1/2; No. 31, 8; No. 32, 7 1/2; No. 33, 7; No. 34, 6 1/2; No. 35, 6; No. 36, 5 1/2; No. 37, 5; No. 38, 4 1/2; No. 39, 4; No. 40, 3 1/2; No. 41, 3; No. 42, 2 1/2; No. 43, 2; No. 44, 1 1/2; No. 45, 1; No. 46, 1/2; No. 47, 1/4; No. 48, 1/8; No. 49, 1/16; No. 50, 1/32; No. 51, 1/64; No. 52, 1/128; No. 53, 1/256; No. 54, 1/512; No. 55, 1/1024; No. 56, 1/2048; No. 57, 1/4096; No. 58, 1/8192; No. 59, 1/16384; No. 60, 1/32768; No. 61, 1/65536; No. 62, 1/131072; No. 63, 1/262144; No. 64, 1/524288; No. 65, 1/1048576; No. 66, 1/2097152; No. 67, 1/4194304; No. 68, 1/8388608; No. 69, 1/16777216; No. 70, 1/33554432; No. 71, 1/67108864; No. 72, 1/134217728; No. 73, 1/268435456; No. 74, 1/536870912; No. 75, 1/1073741824; No. 76, 1/2147483648; No. 77, 1/4294967296; No. 78, 1/8589934592; No. 79, 1/17179869184; No. 80, 1/34359738368; No. 81, 1/68719476736; No. 82, 1/137438953472; No. 83, 1/274877906944; No. 84, 1/549755813888; No. 85, 1/1099511627776; No. 86, 1/2199023255552; No. 87, 1/4398046511104; No. 88, 1/8796093022208; No. 89, 1/17592186044416; No. 90, 1/35184372088832; No. 91, 1/70368744177664; No. 92, 1/140737488355328; No. 93, 1/281474976710656; No. 94, 1/562949953421312; No. 95, 1/1125899906842624; No. 96, 1/2251799813685248; No. 97, 1/4503599627370496; No. 98, 1/9007199254740992; No. 99, 1/18014398509481984; No. 100, 1/36028797018963968; No. 101, 1/72057594037927936; No. 102, 1/144115188075855872; No. 103, 1/288230376151711744; No. 104, 1/576460752303423488; No. 105, 1/1152921504606846976; No. 106, 1/2305843009213693952; No. 107, 1/4611686018427387904; No. 108, 1/9223372036854775808; No. 109, 1/18446744073709551616; No. 110, 1/36893488147419103232; No. 111, 1/73786976294838206464; No. 112, 1/147573952589676412928; No. 113, 1/295147905179352825856; No. 114, 1/590295810358705651712; No. 115, 1/1180591620717411303424; No. 116, 1/2361183241434822606848; No. 117, 1/4722366482869645213696; No. 118, 1/9444732965739290427392; No. 119, 1/18889465931478580854784; No. 120, 1/37778931862957161709568; No. 121, 1/75557863725914323419136; No. 122, 1/151115727451828646838272; No. 123, 1/302231454903657293665544; No. 124, 1/604462909807314587331088; No. 125, 1/1208925819614629174662176; No. 126, 1/2417851639229258349324352; No. 127, 1/4835703278458516698648704; No. 128, 1/9671406556917033397297408; No. 129, 1/19342813113834066794594816; No. 130, 1/38685626227668133589189312; No. 131, 1/77371252455336267178378624; No. 132, 1/15474250491067253437677248; No. 133, 1/30948500982134506875354496; No. 134, 1/61897001964269013750709024; No. 135, 1/123794003928538027501418448; No. 136, 1/247588007857076055002836896; No. 137, 1/495176015714152110005673792; No. 138, 1/990352031428304220011351584; No. 139, 1/19807040628566084400226316672; No. 140, 1/39614081257132168800452633344; No. 141, 1/79228162514264337600905266688; No. 142, 1/158456325028528675201810533376; No. 143, 1/316912650057057350403620666752; No. 144, 1/633825300114114700807241333504; No. 145, 1/1267650600228229401614826667008; No. 146, 1/2535301200456458803229653334016; No. 147, 1/5070602400912917606459306668032; No. 148, 1/10141204801825835212811813336064; No. 149, 1/20282409603651670425623626672128; No. 150, 1/40564819207303340851247253344512; No. 151, 1/81129638414606681610249450688824; No. 152, 1/16225927682921336320498911337648; No. 153, 1/32451855365842672640997822675296; No. 154, 1/64903710731685345281995645351592; No. 155, 1/1298074214637068905639911070318384; No. 156, 1/2596148429274137811278218140706768; No. 157, 1/5192296858548275622556436141413536; No. 158, 1/103845937170965512451128722828266704; No. 159, 1/207691874341931024902257445656533408; No. 160, 1/4153837486838620498045148811131107136; 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SALE

FOR RENT 115 ACRES Barn, about 25 miles from Toronto. Immediate possession. Mrs. Shepard, 138-61w

Farmer

Buy Your Own Sulphur. Why? Buy this in bulk also.

om's Store

in Drugs. for \$20,000. Charles and of Toronto, have goodie Hall to re-ages from the Sla-Charity and Re-The female plain-stitution for months, and she for work done

s Reported

Liquor is still this district. On ton, upon a com- Goodrich, Lempsey, of before Police Mag- was fined \$200 charged with the in by motor.

Billions Headache

To billions head-vegetable Pills are way to speedy ling to directions irregularities of the upon the nerves that the pains in There are few time subject to illiar with its a none need suffer and.

Mr. Flint Again Tells of His Travels

The Chamber of Commerce has the finest exhibition of the resources and products of California I have seen. There is an elephant of enormous proportions made entirely of walnuts. The world has heard of the annual festival of flowers at Pasadena, which I endeavored to describe in a former letter. Every day you can see this magnificent spectacle in this building. Care run on a circular track, each car a duplicate of the cars which appeared in the tournament. The flowers and greenery, occupants, horses, riders of course artificial. The flowers, vines, cars and garments are painted and dyed, representing the natural flowers. The flowers exhibited are presented in all their freshness and bloom by a chemical process. The roses and all the flowers retain their natural hues. Apples, pears, fruits of all kinds can be preserved in this manner for many years. I saw in Exposition Park, these fruits ten years old still perfect. The Japanese magnolia is one of these so preserved. As white and pure as an angel's wing, this magnificent lily of enormous size retains its premature beauty. A copy of the great seal of California is about two feet high, probably four feet in girth, globular. The body white, covered with vines and flowers. All the minerals of the state are represented by their ores. The greatest producing gold ore, a non-professional would throw away. No traces of gold seen. Copper ores were (some of them) iridescent green.

When one speaks of fruits, the variety is so enormous that it would require pages to enumerate them. There are twenty-four varieties of avocados alone. This is the fruit, the seeds of which were brought here from Guatemala a few years ago. So profitable is it, that some persons are taking out orange trees and planting avocados. When you think the fact, that they are nearly as prolific as oranges, when they attain their growth, producing when trees are three years old, each fruit selling for one dollar, you can imagine the revenue from a ten-acre field. They are as hardy as the orange. There are many fruits exhibited of which I do not know the name. I saw grapes of a new species.

Even pineapples grow here, although some people deny it. I saw enormous pines in this chamber, grown here. I have spoken of alfalfa, a crop like hay. Fancy seven or eight crops in one year. Imagine the profits yielded. As regards flowers, some dealers ombower their entire shops with all kinds of flowers so that you cannot pass without stopping to admire the American beauties. Blue violets, ferns, geraniums, very large and exquisitely formed. Orchids, all emitting a compound fragrance that almost overpowers you.

The magnificence of the hotels (many of them palaces) is wonderful. You look at their thirteen stories and endeavor to grip how many guests such mammoth erections could contain. Yet the papers speak of twelve trains, filled with tourists who were being held up for days by snow drifts in Kansas and who had difficulty in getting shelter. Owners of apartment houses grow rich here, because their houses are always filled.

As for amusements, the great artists come here. Joseph Hoffman, the pianist, Anna Case, John McCormick, Yvette Guilbert, Aida Groves and others give seven concerts soon. San Carlo Opera Co. is coming. Etiline was here. Over one hundred movies, theatres, etc. are here. As an instance of the crowds which attend nightly, I was passing along when I came upon an immense crowd which blocked the sidewalk for several hundred yards. I said, "What is the cause?" A man replied, "Simply waiting our turn to get in a theatre." Where prices are so low one wonders how the legitimate theatre continues, but the people will pay the prices asked no matter what they are. I was one of 40,000 people who watched steagle "Jack" Williams climb a thirteen story building. He was worth seeing. There was twelve feet between the sills. How was he to get from one window to another? I saw his shoes which had plain rubber soles like those bowlers wear. Soles were plain, not ridged. He got on the ground ledge of first window, reached and caught the top of the lower sash, the top sash being out of the way. He pulled his legs up to this sash, clinging as a monkey would with his feet, preparing the stone. Clinging thus, he threw one hand up, the clinging feet and the one hand grasping the lower sash and with this free hand caught the lower side of the next window, the stone sill, and pulling with his hand which held the sill

and exerting pressure with his feet, lifted himself to second sill. He went on until he reached the top of the building. Everything depended on the grip of one hand on the narrow sill and the spring of the feet apeslung the grip. The tall slender flag pole was climbed to the ball on top. He simply put his hand on each side of the pole and caught the pole by his feet, one on each side. His feet held him there until he took his next grip, when his feet caught the pole again. He continued this until the ball was gained.

I was introduced to Mr. A. Way, son of Joseph F. Way, former timber agent for so many years in Belleville. Mr. Way has been here about thirty-two years. He is the second cashier in the First National Bank. While Mr. Meyers and I stood on the sidewalk, a fine looking gentleman came up and held out his hand to me. I said I cannot recognize you. He said I am the eldest son of George T. Tickell. Dr. Tickell has been apparently everywhere and seen everything. He is comfortably situated here and lives on an eminence overlooking the tallest building here. Everybody likes this city and nobody wants to leave it. There are a dozen railway lines centering here. One reason for the rapid growth of the city, is that it has direct communication with the orient and with various European ports, through the Panama Canal. There are 605 school buildings. Enormous sums have been devoted to their harbour at Tan Pedro. Long Beach, too is determined to have a harbour as an annex to Los Angeles. A very large sum is now appropriated for this purpose.

Judging from the cotton bales I have seen, this country is going to become a great cotton centre. The great reason for the fertility of the country is the fact that the whole level plateau where these crops are grown is simply an enormous valley protected by two ranges of mountains. From these mountains water comes and protection from cold winds. What its greatest charm is its climate. Sometimes it is uncomfortably cold and an overcoat and small fire is very comfortable. As a general thing it has the sunshine and the life giving mirth. I heard the French Band, all having seen military service, some decorated, guests of honor of city. They were in the trenches and are trying to raise one million for poor France. I do not think I ever heard finer music. Marcopan whose stories delight every one is to lecture this week. Anna Case joins a concert and sings seventeen songs. S. Carlo Opera Co. is coming. I saw a little Japanese Prima Donna in "Butterfly." She is now touring the country with her own company. How is that for a little Jap, about four feet tall. But she can act as well as sing. I hope she will win out. J. J. B. Flint.

One Born Every Minute

Salem, Mass.—George H. Gauthier testified in court that he was troubled with fits, and went to Miss Mary Guy for treatment. She told him to break an egg in a handkerchief and carry it in his pocket for two weeks. If that failed to halt the fits, she said, he was to wrap himself in red silk and sit on a white cloth for one hour. He paid her \$250 for the advice and did all that Miss Guy told him, he said, but was not cured of his affliction, and then brought suit to recover his money.

Hosiery Mill for Sale

But no Offer Has Yet Been Made. James A. Richardson would like the City to Purchase the Property And Raze Building for Boulevard.

Kingston, Feb. 28.—There has been much speculation during the past week or two as to what disposal is to be made of the "knitting" mill, which has been operated by the Kingston Hosiery Company. A representative of the press called upon James A. Richardson on Wednesday afternoon, to ascertain whether there was any truth in the rumors that a prominent manufacturing concern had put in a tender for the property. He stated that so far no offers have been received, although the property is for sale. The company do not intend to continue operations, and are anxious to get rid of the building. Two firms have been making inquiries and have examined the property, but so far nothing definite has resulted.

In regards to some suggestions that the city should acquire the property with a view to opening up a boulevard along the water-front, he said that he would welcome such a project and that should the city desire any such action, he was sure that the property would be turned over at a very reasonable figure. Mr. Richardson is very strong in support of the boulevard suggestions, believing that the location of the knitting

mill is not the proper place for such a building, which is an eyesore as it stands at present. Should the city desire to do anything towards acquiring the property, it can be had at a price which will make it well worth its while to do so, although no figures can be given at present.

Market Prices Higher Today

Offerings Were Limited Today. Prices were higher on this morning's market, owing to a smaller attendance of farmers. Butter, which has been selling down to 55c was today sold at 52c and 65c, while eggs brought from 22c to 45c. Wholesalers are paying from 35c up for eggs and in shops they are retailing at 45c per dozen. Chickens sold at \$3.50 to \$4.50 per pair. Sauerkraut brought 10c per quart. Potatoes are uneven in price. Today they began at \$1.40 per bag and sold down to \$1.25. Apples sold at regular figures. \$1.25 and \$1.50 and upwards per bushel. Northern Spies are worth \$4.00 per crate. Meats are firm or perhaps a little steadier, beef hindquarters bringing 17c to 19c wholesale, hogs \$17.25 per cwt. and lamb 26c to 28c per pound wholesale. Baled hay is quoted around \$20. per ton.

Mildest Since 30 Years

February Establishes Good Record—Only 5 Inches Snow. The only winter which has been milder than the present on record was the winter of 1889-90, when the mean temperature for December, January and February was 30.6 as compared with the temperature of 29.6 for this year. This month there was only a five-inch snowfall, as compared with 15 inches last year. During February last year the temperature went as low as 20.2 below zero, and this year the mean average temperature was 28.1, while there were 123 hours of sunshine. The coldest day was the 11th, 10 degrees above. The month has had 1.22 inches of rain, .39 above normal and 5 inches of snow, 11 inches below normal.

At-Home at St. Michael's

Delightful Event Closes Pro-Lenten Season. The last pre-Lenten "at-home" for the season at St. Michael's Academy was held last evening under the most favorable auspices.

Pleasant Evening

Last evening some relatives and friends called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Kerr, Bridge street to congratulate them on the 14th anniversary of their wedding, then escorted them to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Rennie, 3 Cedar street, where a pleasant evening was spent in games, music and dancing. Little Russell "Pat" Kerr sang "Smiles" to the delight of all. A dainty lunch was served and all joined in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Kerr many happy returns of the day.

Police Court

In police court this morning Frank Wilson, Jr. who had pleaded guilty on a charge of theft was given a suspended sentence for six months. He had previously made compensation of the money taken, namely \$80 and paid the costs.

A boy named Wm. R. Rosebush made compensation in the case of theft of a pair of boots stolen and was let out on good conduct under bonds.

Labor Bureau to be Opened

Committee to Recommend Returned Soldier.

The question of the Labor Bureau in Belleville was taken up at a public meeting last evening in the city hall. Ald. Chas. Hanna presiding. Mr. Bailey, of Kingston, Mr. Thos. Stevenson, Labor Leader of Toronto and Mayor Hamilton, of Ottawa, discussed the problem of the re-establishment of soldiers in civil life and the public's duty. Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., Ald. J. Bone, J. A. Higgs, Mr. Gain, and Mr. Tyres, of the G.T.R. took part in the discussion and finally it was decided to appoint a committee of the mayor of Belleville, the president or vice president of the Board of Trade, G.W.V.A. president, the S. A. adjutant, the president of the Y.M.C.A., Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. and E. G. Porter, K.C., M.P., to meet on Monday morning and make a recommendation of a returned soldier to be in charge of the bureau. The bureau will be opened up in about a week afterwards.

Preference to Soldiers

Ottawa, Feb. 28.—F. B. McCurdy, Unionist member for Queen's-Shelbourne, and formerly Parliamentary Secretary of the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment, wants returned soldiers who have been wounded at the front to be given preference in connection with civil service appointments. He has given notice of a resolution to be moved by him in the Commons declaring that "in the opinion of the House, the civil service should be amended so that, while having full regard to efficiency, a preference in appointments to the public service should be afforded to the members of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, who have become casualties in a theatre of war."

Bagged a Cross Fox

Tweed, Feb. 27.—Ed. O'Coin bagged a fine specimen of cross fox while out hunting in east Hungerford one day last week. The coloring of the fur is varied and exceeds anything we have ever seen in that specie of animal. The nose is black, forehead silver grey, ears and top of head jet black, back and sides silver grey underneath and legs black, tail black with white tip. From tip to tip the pelt measures 4 feet 5 inches. We understand the owner has been offered a fancy price for it.

QUIETLY WEDDED

A quiet wedding took place at the Tabernacle Methodist parsonage last evening, when Miss Luella Alberta Roushorn, of Madoc was united in marriage with Mr. Harry B. Austin, of Tweed, the Rev. S. C. Moore officiating.

CAMPBELLFORD

Mr. Bert McAvoy was home for over Sunday. Mrs. Alf. McKeel, we are sorry to learn, is very ill.

DIED

AYLSWORTH.—At Madoc Village, suddenly of pneumonia, on Fri., Feb. 28, 1919, Gladys Aylsworth, aged 27 years and 8 months.

LAI'D TO REST

MRS. HELEN OSTROM. The funeral of the late Mrs. Helen Ostrom, took place yesterday afternoon from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. E. T. Cherry, Commercial street. Rev. S. C. Moore officiating. The bearers were C. H. Grass, George Bush, C. Ostrom, G. F. Ostrom and C. Cherry and Arnold Cherry. The interment was made in the family plot in Belleville cemetery.

All the News From Trenton

Trenton, Feb. 28.—The complimentary banquet to the returned men last evening in the Masonic Hall, tendered by the Patriotic Working Club, was an unqualified success and a most enjoyable affair in every particular. The long tables were most artistically decorated with numerous red candles in silver candle sticks and vases of flowers. In the centre of each long table was a massive silver epergne filled with fruit and flowers and shaded candles. Huge flags of the allies decorated the walls and altogether the banquet hall presented a most attractive appearance and the scenes when the men filed in, some in muffl and others still in khaki—many of them limping—took their places at the tables, will

of Utica, N.Y., who has been visiting her parents here, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. J. Ballantine of Peterboro.

Mr. Miles Lynch is moving this week to his new farm in Percy township. He held a sale last Friday and disposed of part of his stock which brought good prices.

Mr. W. H. Ashton spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnston in Ottawa. Mrs. Ashton, who spent a few weeks in the capital, returned with him on Tuesday evening.

Madoc Lady Passed Away Suddenly

(Special to The Ontario) Madoc, March 1.—Miss Gladys Aylsworth younger daughter of Mr. C. Fraser Aylsworth of this village, passed suddenly away yesterday afternoon after only four days' illness of pneumonia. She contracted a cold at the beginning of the week which later developed into the malignant type of pneumonia.

She was born in Madoc twenty-seven years ago and is survived by her father, and elder sister, Miss Grace. Her mother predeceased her some years since.

She was one of the best esteemed and most popular young ladies of the village and her untimely demise is a loss deeply deplored by all. During the war she was extremely active in the work of the Daughters of the Empire. She was a devout member of the Methodist Church and a teacher in the Sunday School. She was an exemplar of the spirit of service to others. The bereaved family, in this sudden and unexpected sorrow, will have the profound sympathy of the entire community.

Supreme Court

At the supreme court, jury sittings for the County of Hastings, which began at Belleville this afternoon, Hon. Mr. Justice Kelly is the presiding judge and Mr. H. B. Edge, of Toronto, the crown prosecutor. There is only one crown case—against Mrs. Ruby Moore, the charge being theft of money belonging to an Indian, Isaac D. Williams.

Remedy for Bilious Headache

—To those subject to bilious headache, Farneloc's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to directions they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blood vessels that the pains in the head will cease. There are few who are not at some time subject to biliousness and familiar with its attendant evils. Yet none need suffer with these evils at hand.

When You Travel, Even in Canada

carry your funds in Travellers' Cheques, issued by The Merchants Bank. Personal cheques are often refused. Money may be lost or stolen. Travellers' Cheques, on the other hand, are cashed by banks, hotels, transportation companies and stores at their face value, and enable you to raise ready money wherever you happen to be. If lost they are of no value to the finder; if stolen or destroyed, they will be replaced without extra charge. Use them for your next journey.

THE MERCHANTS BANK OF CANADA. Head Office: Montreal. BELLEVILLE BRANCH. N. D. McFADYEN, Manager. Safety Deposits, Boxes to Rent.

The Standard Bank of Canada

Head Office Toronto. TRUST FUNDS. Our Savings Department gives you a guarantee of absolute security and interest at current rate.

John Elliott, Mgr., Belleville Branch. Shannonville office open Mondays and Thursdays. Foxboro office open Tuesdays and Fridays. Rednersville office open Wednesdays.

Wall Paper Remnants

5 to 15 Rolls in a parcel, Clearing out to make room for Spring Papers. At the present time we have the largest variety of Remnants we have ever had, regular 12 1/2c to 45c per roll, all one price to clear 10c per roll. The best go first, so come at once. This week we offer 100 Guinjs Boards at \$1.00 Each.

The Beehive Chas. N. SULMAN

Desirable Tracts. We have a number of Farms that must be sold at once. Call or inquire for easy terms and locations. Whelan & Yeomans REAL ESTATE 39 Bridge St. East

not soon be forgotten. The secretary, Miss A. Evans had issued over 80 invitations and there were few regrets. Lt-Col. Bywater, of Ottawa, who was the guest of honor, sat at the head table with Mayor Ireland, and after full justice had been done the good things, provided by the ladies of the club, gave a splendid address, a request by the mayor. After a charming little address of welcome from the president of the club, Mrs. Whittier the mayor spoke a few words of welcome. After which a sing-song was indulged in, the men seated at the tables and smoking, giving all their favorite marching songs in splendid style and were loudly applauded by the waitresses, all members of the club. At the conclusion of the singing, Lieut. Lorna Foster moved a hearty vote of thanks to the officers and members of the club for their kind hospitality which was seconded by Lieut. Murray and then three rousing cheers were given by the men, lead by Lieut. Foster and "the best banquet ever given in Trenton" as several people were heard to remark, came to an end.

The Girl's Hockey Team

played the return game with the girls of the O.S.D. in Belleville, last night won another victory, the score being 4-0 in favor of the

Deseronto to Toronto in a Hour

Pilot Burnwash Made Fast Flight Saturday.

Toronto Feb. 27.—Roaring through space with his engine full on and his back to a winter's gale the low-flying clouds at times obscuring his vision and making it difficult to be sure of his bearings, Pilot J. A. Burnwash, one of the five former officers of the Royal Air Force, who are engaged with Mr. F. G. Ericson here in promoting a commercial flying in Canada, made one of the most remarkable flights on Saturday afternoon which he has yet accomplished in the course of his experience as a civilian pilot. With one of the Curtiss planes, designed for training pilots in the Canadian flying schools he covered the distance of 139 miles from Deseronto to the Leaside air-drome in one hour.

On account of the "low visibility" and heavy wind Saturday was what would have been characterized in the airdromes of the Western front as a "dud" day; and had Pilot Burnwash been engaged in the gentle game of bombing "Fritz's" communications, or scattering his infantry reserves with machine gun fire, it is probable that he would have spent the day muffled to the chin in his blankets, or in watching the mechanics as they groomed the machines in the hangar.

The spirit of the airman, however, has not disappeared with war conditions, and notwithstanding difficulties foreseen the pilot determined to bring his machine in, and his speed increased by the wind, accomplished the undertaking in a much shorter time than it would have taken under normal conditions.

One of his colleagues, Pilot J. L. Younghusband who started shortly after him, was not so fortunate and with rain and darkness added to an already favorable day was forced to descend three times in order to check his bearings. Pilot Younghusband finally found it necessary to alight in a field near West Hill and remain there for the night. Having made a successful landing, he enlisted the help of some farmers there in making his machine fast to a fence, and with the return of daylight completed his flight to Leaside next day. Neither pilot nor machine were the worse for the experience.

Pte. Lemmon Has Returned

Was Only Belleville Man on Train

A troop train from the steamship Canada arrived at the G.T.R. and was met by Ald. Hanna, chairman of the reception committee. Private B. A. Lemmon, who went over with the Eastern Ont. Depot Battalion, was the only Belleville arrival. He was taken to the home of his sister, Mrs. Thos. Finnegan, Chatham St. The following for this district were taken to the Y. M. C. A.—Pte. Callery, of Deloro, Pte. White, of Melville, Pte. Bertrand, of Marmor, and Pte. Simmon, of Marmor.

Farewell to Geo. Dawkins

Members of Eureka Lodge A.F. & A.M. Presented Departing Brother with Past Master's Apron

Mr. George Dawkins, who for the past six years has filled a responsible position at Belleville with the staff of the Canadian Northern Railway Company, has resigned in order to accept a more important situation in the service of the Dominion Construction Company. This will necessitate his removal for two years or more from Belleville to Michigan where the company has contracts for over 100 miles of sidings beyond Detroit.

The Masonic brethren of Eureka Lodge No. 233 could not allow the occasion to pass by without some recognition of Mr. Dawkins' invaluable services to the lodge and the order since his arrival at Belleville. Last night a large number of the brethren and one or two visiting brothers, all of whom were assembled on short notice, gathered at the banquetting hall at the Masonic temple and enjoyed a social evening. After the serving of light refreshments, War. Bro. Chas. J. Symons was appointed master of ceremonies and took charge of an entirely informal program. He first called upon Rt. Wor. Bro. F. Duvey Diamond, past D.D.G.M., who in a brief address, expressed his deep appreciation of the work and worth of the brother who was about to take his

departure. He then presented Bro. Dawkins on behalf of the lodge with a past master's apron. Bro. Dawkins, on rising to reply, was accorded an ovation. He disclaimed any special merit or worthiness on his own part. He had merely tried to do his plain duty as a Mason and carry out the principles of the order. Though separated by distance from the brethren here he would still be with them in heart, and looked forward to the time when it would be his privilege to reunite with them once more.

The chairman then called upon each brother present to make a few remarks or tell a story and a jolly hour was spent in this way, after which "Auld Lang Syne" was heartily sung by the company and the members wished the guest of honor god-speed, bon voyage and farewell.

County and District

Alleged Fraud of Pay Sergeant

Peterboro Makes Effort to Employ as Many as Possible

Woman Turned on Inspector

Peterboro Grand Opera House Sold

Peterboro Grand Sold

W. F. Turner of the firm of J. J. Turner and Sons, Peterboro, was in Toronto Monday and closed a deal for the sale of the Grand Opera House, Peterboro, to Ambrose J. Small, the well-known theatre owner of the Queen City. The new proprietor takes possession on March 1st.

Train Left Track

Brookville, Ont., Feb. 27.—The Grand Trunk passenger train known as the Moccasin, which runs between here and Montreal was wrecked two miles east of Maitland by the spreading of the rails. The entire train was derailed with the exception of the pony trucks of the engine and about one-quarter mile of track torn up by the coaches skidding along the ties. Not a passenger was injured.

The train was running at a high rate of speed, and it is only a miracle that she was not derailed.

Woman Assails License Inspector

Luke of Oshawa, had a somewhat exciting time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Siblock in that town. He went there on a tour of inspection and was making a search of the premises for liquor which it was rumored was being dispensed contrary to law. After going through the house and finding no trace of the aforesaid refreshments, he turned to speak to the lady of the house about searching the yard, when she laid hold of the ring of a chair and swung on him with such force that he was reminded that Maud, the mule, a funny paper face, was not the only one that had a kick with it. The blow landed on his forehead and while it fortunately did not break the bone it left a mark which will not "fade away" for a few days, and it is needless to say that the result was not very soothing to Mr. Luke's temper, but as some pain killer appeared to him as the first essential, he went to have the abused member treated, deciding to attend to his assailant later. In the meantime, however, we understand that the "strong armed lady" and her spouse made good their disappearance and are conspicuous by their absence from home since according to latest reports.—Port Hope Guide.

Splendid Efforts of Peterboro Co.

The C. G. E. Company of Peterboro, in order to keep their hands employed have generously offered to take up a new line and to manufacture at actual cost engines required to equip the ships that the Government is building in the Vancouver yards. The company's plant is running on short time and men are being laid off almost every day for lack of orders. The worst feature of the situation is that so many of the old employees are leaving Peterboro, in the hopes of finding employment elsewhere. It has been decided to send a delegation to Ottawa to interview Hon. Ballantyne, the Minister of Marine with regard to this matter, and the expense of the trip will be borne by the company, who are actuated in this matter solely by a desire to benefit their employees.

Pay Sergt. Held on a Fraud Charge

Kingston Feb. 27.—Ernest J. Wilkey, a former pay-sergeant in C. Battery, was placed under arrest by Detective Carroll of the Dominion Mounted Police on a charge of

name of H. E. Patrick to the payroll of the battery. It is understood that about one thousand dollars is involved. The accused was before Magistrate Farrell yesterday when the case was enlarged for a week.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

IRON ORES IN HASTINGS COUNTY

Iron is the backbone of modern industry and Canada has hitherto depended for her supply of this metal upon other countries. The recent rediscovery of the iron deposits in Hastings county, and in other districts in Ontario, seems to promise Canadians independence in this respect in the near future. In an address delivered at a meeting of the leading men of Hastings county in Belleville a few weeks ago, Mr. J. Walter Evans, M.E., gave an interesting account of experiments made with the iron ores of Hastings county.

The deposits of iron in Hastings have been known and worked intermittently since the year 1820, the Blairton Mine on Crow Lake being the first iron property to be worked in Ontario. This mine is situated on the eastern extremity of an iron range which runs across the lower concessions of Marmor, and although the mine itself is in Peterboro county the smelter in which the ore was treated was situated in the township of Marmor on the Crow River.

In an analysis of the Belmont ore given by Mr. Evans the following percentages are shown:

Table with 2 columns: Mineral, Percentage. Includes Metallic iron (65.10), Silica (3.83), Alumina (2.35), Lime (2.93), Titanic acid (0.04), Magnesia (0.03), Phosphorus (0.005), Sulphur (0.07).

Mr. Evans adds that there are traces of nickel and cobalt and other elements in this ore which enhance its value in the production of steel. For about forty years the Belmont ore was worked with little success, owing to the lack of fuel and poor mechanical facilities and bad transportation. The iron, after being made, had to be carted 32 miles to Belleville over a rocky road. In the year 1848 the pig iron produced was readily sold at \$30 to \$35 per ton but with the opening of the canal along the St. Lawrence River foreign pig iron was brought to Ontario at \$16 per ton. This at once settled the iron business at Marmor and all efforts to reopen the industry failed.

In a report made in 1866 by Mr. MacFarlane of the Geological Survey, referring to the failures in the iron industry in Hastings county the report said, "This is a hapless record of failures, but does it show that pig iron has no future in Ontario? Has the industry had a fair trial under favorable conditions? And were the means taken, and methods pursued in all, such as a successful iron man of the present day would commend, or inflame?"

These questions were asked fifty years ago, and they are being answered today by the men of Hastings county, and by that wonderful invention, the electric furnace. Fourteen years ago Mr. Evans undertook a series of experiments with an electric furnace for the treatment of titaniferous ores of Hastings county for direct production of steel, and from the first small run it was shown that steel could be produced in this way. Experiments on a larger scale were made later by Dr. A. Stansfield, Professor of Metallurgy at McGill University, and some very good steel was made direct from Hastings ore. Since then experiments on a still larger scale have proven that the electric furnace can produce a high-class steel. Pig iron has also been made equal in quality to Swedish white iron.

In Sweden furnaces are in operation on magnetic iron ores of inferior quality to Hastings ores and they are turning out between 250 and 300 tons of pig iron per day in a single furnace. Mr. Evans contends that there is no reason why a forty-ton furnace could not be installed in Belleville for pig iron, and a five-ton furnace for steel, using ores from the Coe Hill and Orton mines, both of which properties have been shipping hundreds of thousands of tons of ore to Cleveland. He suggests that the Ontario Government should assist by furnishing power gratis, of which, he says, there is some 6,000 horsepower available. As Mr. Evans also suggests that two of the electric-furnace units that are idle in the plant of the British Forge-works at Toronto, the property of the Dominion Munitions Board, be moved to Belleville, so that the forty thousand tons

of ore already mined could be treated at once.

Representative men of Hastings county have recently established a Development Council for the purpose of surveying the resources of the country. Every side of life is represented on the Council, including agriculture, educational and social affairs, as well as mining and industrial interests. One of the chief projects of the Council is the development of the water powers in the district, which, it is believed, will attract industries to the county. There are all kinds of mineral in Hastings and the Council intends to press for its development, but that of iron seems to be already within the range of practicability. The project comes at an opportune time in the progress of the development of Canada's national resources and the building up of national industries.—The Globe, Toronto.

Welcomed the Returned Men

Many Belleville Soldiers Arrived Home Yesterday

A troop train from the Empress of Britain arrived at the G.T.R. station at 4.30 yesterday afternoon and was met by a large crowd of citizens, the Salvation Army band and the reception committee. Those for Belleville were escorted to their homes. They were serenaded by the band and given three rousing cheers. The arrivals were as follows: Private Define of 15 Emily St. Bridge St. who went overseas with the 39th battalion and has been in most of the big battles, being wounded in three of them. Sapper C. E. Morris, 12 Bay St. who has been serving with the 170th battalion.

Pte. T. G. Smith, of 233 Foster Ave., who went over with the 153th Pte. W. Thornton, Front of Sidney who has been serving in the R.F.C. Pte. Warren who was with the 25th band took sick in England while on leave and was not allowed to return to France with them. The following took supper at the Crystal and then proceeded to their homes:

- Pte. Casselman, Madoc
Pte. Wright, West Huntingdon
Pte. Cleave, Madoc
Pte. Demille, Madoc
Pte. Jinks, Pictou
Pte. Stewart, Detlor
Many for Peterboro and Lindsay waited for their trains at the depot.

Veterans Purchased Murray Street Church

(Peterboro Examiner) On Saturday the purchase was completed by the Peterboro Branch of the Great War Veterans' Association of the property formerly occupied by the Murray Street Baptist Church. This property is located between Axler and George streets on the south side of Murray street, a lot has a frontage of Murray street of 114 ft. by a depth of practically 192 ft. A lane runs along the west side of the building leading to driving sheds in the rear yard, so that the property is out of contact with any other buildings.

Late Randall Wright

The funeral of the late Randall Wright took place on Thursday afternoon from his late residence, McDonald Ave., Rev. Rural Dean Swayze officiating. The interment took place in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. J. Wright, C. Lake, T. W. Rainbird, F. Wilson, G. Naylor and J. Bunting. The floral offerings were numerous having been contributed by the following:

- Pillow, family, sprays, Mrs. M. Young, Mr. A. Newlon, Mrs. Reeder, Mr. and Mrs. S. Twining, Mr. and Mrs. D. Harrison, Jack and Leo Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. T. Henderson, Mrs. H. O. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. H. Handley, Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor, Miss A. Ormond, Mr. and Mrs. J. Rainbird, Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bunting, Toronto, heart, Mr. and Mrs. F. Wilson, cross, Mr. and Mrs. R. Blaind and family, wreath, B and B Dept. of G.T.R., anchor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Smith.

Industry Will Not Leave Bobcaygeon

The Magnet Toy Company, which is located in Bobcaygeon some time ago is not going to Peterboro, was reported some time ago. A change in the management, it is understood, is about to be consummated, and a resident of Lindsay has been asked to become interested in the concern.—Lindsay Post.

LLOYD GEORGE AND LABOR

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Rice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

The greater part of the speech in which the British Premier declared the policy of the government at the opening of the new parliament dealt with the problem of industrial unrest so prevalent in England. It displayed a sympathetic attitude toward the needs and grievances of labor, but an uncompromising determination to use the full power of the government against efforts to dictate terms by industrial warfare.

"We will fight Prussianism in the industrial world as we fought it on the continent of Europe, with the whole might of the nation," declared Mr. George. The premier emphasized a phase of the situation in Great Britain that is not thoroughly understood on this continent. He referred to the fact that trade union leaders have been attacked, undermined and disowned by the rank and file of labor.

That is the characteristic phase of the present critical situation. Throughout the war the trade union leaders had given unswerving loyalty to the government. They have been its intermediaries with the workers, recognized on its committees and taken into its confidence. In sustaining the government they have been compelled to persuade their followers to renounce many rights that had been won by organized labor. This was essential to the prosecution of the war, but it was a severe test of the prestige of the leadership. They carried the day at a sacrifice of their own popularity. Now that the war is ended, they find the workers inclined to repudiate them. They are met with the cry: "All you have done is to ask us to surrender one position after another. Now we will retake the lost ground through our own initiative and action."

The workers feel that their leaders have gained political recognition but that they themselves, have lost

St. Andrew's Church Gave Enjoyable Evening

An organization of St. Andrew's Church, known as the "Girls' Club" arranged a fine program which was presented in the lecture room last evening. Each member received the best attention and hearty applause and many generously gave encores at the instant request of the delighted audience.

Rev. A. S. Kerr acted in the capacity of chairman very efficiently. The proceeds of the concert were to be applied to the payment of a beautiful new piano the young ladies are presenting to the church and which was heard to advantage a number of times during the concert.

At the close Mr. W. J. Campbell in a few well chosen remarks, moved a vote of thanks both to the Girls' Club and the artists for their entirely successful efforts to entertain the audience. Mr. W. McIntosh heartily seconded the motion, after which the National Anthem brought a very enjoyable evening to a conclusion.

The Girls' Club served dainty refreshments to the artists after the concert. Following is the splendid program presented: Chairman's address, Piano Duet, Misses Lillian Lobb and Edythe Fenn, Solo, Miss Savilla Johnston, Reading, Miss Eva Davis, Solo, Miss Jean McIntosh, Reading, Miss Marjorie Gulliver, Piano Solo, Mrs. Lewis Duet, Mr. and Miss Deaton, Reading, Miss Isabel Adams, Solo, Mrs. Allan Singer, Piano Solo, Mrs. Florence Davis, Solo, Miss Lillian Lobb, Instrumental Number, Mr. Harry Wagner, Reading, Miss Clarice Turner, Piano Solo, Miss Ruby Fisk, Solo, Mrs. (Cot.) A. F. Allen, Piano Solo, Miss Elizabeth Potter, Solo, Mrs. Duff, God Save the King.

REPATRIATION COMMITTEE OTTAWA, CANADA

Canada's scheme for reestablishing her fighting men in civil life varying in application, amount of compensation, and time, makes provision for every disability incurred by them while on active service.

Pensions are the provisions for amputation cases and those disabled by wounds, but there are sometimes cases of a man apparently physically unfit who is not in receipt of a pension, where the general public are apt to jump to the conclusion that he has been neglected.

In the first place it is well to remember that neglect is possible if the man in question or his relatives fail to report the case to the right quarters, and secondly that if due inquiry is made it will be found that some form of provision has been made to meet every disability. Every returned man not up to the standard is eligible for some form of government care, though not always in the shape of a pension.

For instance, there is no pension award for functional disability, such as shell shock. The explanation for this is that the condition arising from shell shock is one likely to clear up at any moment under proper treatment and environment.

It is a sad condition where the patient needs every encouragement and help to gain his normal outlook and grip of life. These skilled in every science and art of healing have discussed the question from all angles and present regulations are the result based upon experience in individual cases.

The object of all provisions should be to return the soldier to intelligent self supporting citizenship. To give a pension for purely functional disorders was considered to work away from this end. Give a man who has lost his nerve and spirit through shell shock sufficient to live upon and what more natural than that he should sink into a chronic state of invalidism. There would be no incentive to pull himself together. On the other hand if a desire is kindled to begin life anew a goal is set for the patient.

It must be remembered that in these cases there is no disease present. Often the shell shocked patient is physically most robust and fit, and his cure is merely a matter of patience, time and the right treatment.

The provision that has been made, therefore, for these cases, is that administered through the Department of Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment. Here the patient is given the best consideration. Each case must be handled differently. Some recover more rapidly than others, but during the time the patient is receiving treatment he will be given the same pay as that received while in the army. Though now an ex-soldier he is still considered on the strength of the army until he is sufficiently cured to be able to take his place again in the civilian ranks.

In time the functional disability entirely disappears. Through his educational course the man is often in a better and stronger position than that held before the war. He is now faced with a future of long dependence upon a certain payment every month but may go out and compete for the best positions that are going, physically fit and strong as any of his fellows. Other functional cases are treated along the same lines. Canada's ideal is not to make a nation of dependants but to build up a stronger citizenship, of men who are fit in every way.

Picked Up Around Town

Last evening quite a number of Bellevillians took in the dance at Deseronto.

Inspector R. C. Arnott is in Trenton this afternoon on several prosecutions.

In a hockey match between Trenton girls and O.S.D. girls last evening at the Belleville Arena, Trenton girls won by 4-0. The Trenton team is composed of the following young ladies: Miss Helen Weaver, captain; Miss Angela Cumming, Miss Olive Smith, Miss Evelyn Powers, Miss Inez Smith, Miss Anna Sanson and Miss Lucy Young.

Ald. George F. Ostrom had an unpleasant experience this morning when he lost \$173 in bills, through a hole in his trouser pocket. Constable Trausch got on the job and making inquiries, found that a traveller had been in several places trying to change ten dollar bills into bills of large denominations. Soon the officer located the desired man at a hotel and after a word or so, the drummer admitted finding some money. Ald. Ostrom was called and the traveller handed over the money to Mr. Ostrom and confessed having changed some of the money. Evidently his desire was to get out of town with his "find."

At the close Mr. W. J. Campbell in a few well chosen remarks, moved a vote of thanks both to the Girls' Club and the artists for their entirely successful efforts to entertain the audience. Mr. W. McIntosh heartily seconded the motion, after which the National Anthem brought a very enjoyable evening to a conclusion.

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Basle, Feb. 27.—A Mannheim despatch to the Basle Nachrichten says that Entente troops were to occupy Mannheim bridgehead at noon yesterday.

Kurt Eisner's funeral at Munich yesterday was one of the most imposing ever seen in that city, thousands following the casket to the Eastern cemetery. All Labor organizations in the city carried banners draped with crepe and there were hundreds of wreaths laid upon the grave, one being taken there by a group of Russian poisoners of war-bands had places in the cortege and when the body reached the cemetery all the bells in the city tolled. Herr Langauer, a member of the Labor Council, delivered an oration. Among other speakers were Herr Jaffey and Herr Untertolpfer, members of the Ministry, Hugo Haase and Karl Kautsky.

Miller's Worm Powders never fail. They immediately attack the worms and expel them from the system. They are completely harmless, not only as a worm destroyer, but as a highly beneficial medicine for children, correcting weak digestion and restoring the debilitated system to healthfulness, without which the growth of the child will be retarded and its constitution weakened.

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THE HOUSE OF TCYS

HENRY RUSSELL MILLER

Author of "The Man Higher Up," "The Man to Follow," "The Ambition of Mark Twain"

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They saw him. No word passed then; there was nothing to say. She moved slowly out of the room by another door, the men both as if in a daze, following her with their eyes. When her footstep had died away they looked at each other helplessly.

"David! Jonathan's voice broke like a boy's. 'David, what have you done?'"

After a little that cry reached David's understanding. "I never knew!" He turned away from the stricken, accusing face.

He heard Jonathan start away at last, then turn and come toward him. A letter was laid on the desk.

"I was bringing this to you," said Jonathan's choking voice. And again: "David! David!"

That time Jonathan did not return. Mechanically David took up and opened the letter. He had to read it twice before he grasped its import.

The committee of St. Mark's has selected your plans. . . . We shall want you to supervise the work; . . . usual terms; . . . congratulations.

The letter fluttered from his hands to the floor, St. Mark's from his mind. So he was not to have even the consolation of knowing that no one but himself had been hurt. It would be on his soul that he had hurt her, too—cruelly, hopelessly hurt her. And he could not help her, only run away and leave her to face it alone. And Jonathan, his kind friend—the meaning of the grief on that homely face was plain.

The cry of David's misery ran over. He fell forward on his desk, head down, following his head on his arms.

"Esther!"

As if summoned by the cry, another little imp took stand by David's ear. And his tongue was specious and honeyed, and he had the trick of making black seem white and gray a golden splendor.

Why run away and leave her to face it alone?

He was there a long time. It grew dark. The street, deserted by its daylight followers, grew quiet except for the tramping of an occasional heavy footed watchman or policeman. David did not stir. He was slowly draining his bitter cup—and listening to the eloquent imp. Once to nearly every man comes an hour when he stands on a high mountain and is shown the kingdom of his desire, to be his if he will—at a price. Then David stood that evening, and he fell. He listened and looked too long. He did not haggle with his tempter over the price, but agreed to pay, if only he might have his beautiful kingdom.

He did not hear stealthy footsteps along the corridor nor the rustling of cautiously drawn shades in Jonathan's office.

The visitor, too, supposed that he had the building to himself. But he worked by the light of a dark lantern and slipped invisibly. Very carefully, as his former colleague had taught him, he made his preparations, substituting a sixty for a six ampere fuse—which would give him the old crackman had said, "juice" enough to cut through the ribs of a warship—and clamping one strand of his extension wire to the safe door. This done, he unscrewed all the light bulbs from their sockets, lest when he turned the shades a sudden glow through the shades arouse some prowling watchman's curiosity. Then he took up the other strand of his wire, to which was attached a carbon electrode, knelt on the floor and—gingerly, for so much juice suggested many possibilities to a novice—touched the carbon to the safe door.

He drew back hastily, almost unnerve. The old crackman had not warned him of that blinding flash or that sputtering, loud enough, so it seemed, to be heard a block away. But he remembered that Jonathan often kept money overnight in the safe. He forced himself to make the contact again.

David heard a shuffling sound from a nearby office. He straightened stiffly, wondering dully who the newcomer was—the watchman probably on a round of inspection, or perhaps Jonathan, who came to his office sometimes at night to work off odds and ends that his lack of system allowed to pile up on him. Jonathan, his friend, who had been hurt, whose stricken, accusing, contemptuous face danced before him. David's heart gave a sharp twinge at that. He hoped it was not Jonathan. He did not want to face Jonathan just then.

He started at a sudden crackling report that resounded through the lonely building, followed by a strange, confused sputtering. He went slowly into the corridor and to Jonathan's office. At the door he stopped, starting in stupid surprise at the latent kneeling figure dimly outlined in the glow

of hot metal and the bluish tracking flame. Then with a vague notion that it was the wrong thing to do, but his overwrought brain not quite grasping the situation, he took two steps into the room.

"Get out of here, whoever you are!" With a muttered ejaculation the intruder turned his head to look, then sprang back from the safe, breaking the contact. Instantly the room became black. David stared, still stupidly, at the dull red spot on the safe until it faded into blackness. Then he realized. He stood very still, muscles tense, senses sharply alert. He heard a faint rustling, but he could not make out from what part of the room it came.

Smith, the burglar, crouched, rigid, waiting for a shot. It did not come, slowly, as silently as possible, he reached for the sheath knife he carried and drew it. He had a gun, but a knife, the old crackman had said, was much better for a fight in the dark, and it had the superlative virtue of noiselessness. He became motionless again, his eyes vainly straining to pierce the darkness, waiting for the other to make a move. The silence and inaction became unbearable. He gathered his nerve and muscles for a rush to where the door ought to be and leaped forward. At the third step a fist struck out and caught him on the neck. He recoiled a little, then landed out blindly with the knife. He heard a sharp gasp and a body crumpling to the floor. But Smith waited no longer. Grooping his way to the door, he sped along the corridor and through the shop to the rear window, where he had entered.

A quarter of an hour later a watchman opened the open window. He whistled a policeman to his aid, and together, after a period of thorough deliberation, they entered and, with many discreet pauses, tipped over the building. They found David in the corridor, where he had given up crawling, weakly trying to staunch the flowing blood.

The policeman was young and new to his job. He mopped his brow nervously at sight of so much blood.

"Are you much hurted, d'ye think?" he inquired anxiously.

"More scared than hurt probably," David smiled wanly. "But just the same I think you'd better call up a doctor."

Jonathan started. "Smith! You say it was Smith? Then this happened because of me. I let myself get at odds with all the world and in that temper sent him from the shop. You have much to forgive me for, David."

"That's pretty far fetched, isn't it? If it's any consolation I couldn't swear it was Smith. I only had a glimpse of him."

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"Do whatever you want with him. I have no wish to send him to jail."

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"She wouldn't be hurt, wouldn't really care."

"And you have a boy, a beautiful boy, I am told."

"That—that is part of the price."

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He hung an arm over his face, and he was glad of the sharp pain that shot through his side.

"I know," said Jonathan. "I know." They were silent for awhile. The silence became almost unbearable to one of them. He let his arm fall slowly to his side.

"Well, say it. If you have anything against it say it."

"No," Jonathan turned to him once more sadly. "I have nothing to say against it. I know it would do no good if I had. I say only, do it if you think she will not be hurt. If you think you can—I must go now."

He left. Soon the nurse returned. She looked closely at her patient and took a thermometer from the table.

"No!" he said sharply. "I'm all right. Just go away and leave me alone."

Being a wise nurse, she obeyed.

When Jonathan reached his office a trembling, white faced girl was awaiting him.

"How is he?"

He told her. "It needn't be serious. But he had a narrow escape."

"Why didn't you let me know last night?"

"It would have done no good. He looked at her searchingly. But neither



At the Door He Stopped, Staring in Stupid Surprise.

CHAPTER XV.

Which House?

THE doctor did not share David's opinion. He shook his head gravely, looked important and said, "It's lucky I got here so soon." "That he brightened a little. "But it's a lovely clean cut, and we'll do what we can."

So he stopped the flow of blood, washed out the wound with an antiseptic solution and took several stitches, which hurt much worse than Smith's knife had. Then he ordered David to the hospital. But by that time some one had got Jonathan by telephone, and he said, "No; bring him here." And David protesting in vain, an ambulance took him to Jonathan's house, and gentle hands laid him on the bed of the special guest room. A nurse was installed, and in time David fell asleep.

Through the night Jonathan watched, stealing every few minutes to David's bedside. It was not at all necessary. The nurse slept, no fears disturbing her slumbers. But Jonathan wanted to watch. He kept thinking that David might have died. He shuddered and went pale at the thought; for Jonathan had loved David; he loved him even now.

The bitterness of that day was gone. So much could a little letting of blood accomplish. But the thought of one tragedy, so narrowly escaped, did not help Jonathan to forget another impending. If it was to be a tragedy, it had been sown by his friends. It was only of them he thought now. They faced each other across a chasm too wide to be leaped or bridged. Only by a descent into chill, dark depths could their outstretched hands meet. He did not blame them for having strayed to that brink. Not in the impulses of the heart do we sin, only in the yielding.

But such chasms need not be tragic. They grow the sweetest flowers for those having the will to see and gather. It seemed very simple and easy what he wanted them to learn. He did not

understand that only the Greathearted find it simple and easy. He never suspected that he was a Greathearted. An old fish, this Jonathan!

In the morning the doctor came again, inspected the wound, discovered no evidence of infection and was mightily pleased with himself.

"Don't look so sad," he adjured David. "You got off lucky. If that knife—"

"I suppose so," David said questionably. "If you've finished, would you mind going? I'd like to sleep some more."

The doctor nodded comprehendingly. "Pretty weak yet," he confided to the nurse in a whisper. "Lost quite a bit of blood before he could get to him. Must humor him."

David closed his eyes—not, however, to sleep, rather to listen to his tempter, who had returned to stand guard, to keep the victory it had won. But the imp's words were less plausible this morning; a certain sly malice had crept into his voice. David remembered shrinkingly the resolve he had taken.

"It's because I am weak," he tried to stiffen himself. "I have a right to be happy. Why should two be made to suffer for one who wouldn't care?" He repeated that over and over to himself, and almost achieved belief.

The nurse came to his bedside. "I'm going out for my walk now. Ring this bell if you want anything, and one of the maids will come."

He smiled, and she left. A minute later he heard other steps coming into the room.

"David—David!" said a voice over him, a compassionate voice that was near to breaking.

He opened his eyes and, not easily, met Jonathan's. "I'm making a good deal of trouble. You should have let them take me to the hospital."

"Hush, David! I wanted you to come here. Is the wound very painful?"

"I've had toothaches that were worse."

"It's like you to make light of it."

David frowned petulantly. "I'm no hero. I didn't mean to take any risks. I just blundered in and was too stupid to get out. So I got hurt. It's a habit of mine."

"Ah!" Jonathan understood the admission. "David, can you forgive me? Yesterday I was thinking you—what you are not. I was bitter, not quite myself. I was blaming you for what you couldn't help and thinking you were gone."

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In the morning the doctor came again, inspected the wound, discovered no evidence of infection and was mightily pleased with himself.

"Don't look so sad," he adjured David. "You got off lucky. If that knife—"

"I suppose so," David said questionably. "If you've finished, would you mind going? I'd like to sleep some more."

The doctor nodded comprehendingly. "Pretty weak yet," he confided to the nurse in a whisper. "Lost quite a bit of blood before he could get to him. Must humor him."

David closed his eyes—not, however, to sleep, rather to listen to his tempter, who had returned to stand guard, to keep the victory it had won. But the imp's words were less plausible this morning; a certain sly malice had crept into his voice. David remembered shrinkingly the resolve he had taken.

"It's because I am weak," he tried to stiffen himself. "I have a right to be happy. Why should two be made to suffer for one who wouldn't care?" He repeated that over and over to himself, and almost achieved belief.

The nurse came to his bedside. "I'm going out for my walk now. Ring this bell if you want anything, and one of the maids will come."

He smiled, and she left. A minute later he heard other steps coming into the room.

"David—David!" said a voice over him, a compassionate voice that was near to breaking.

He opened his eyes and, not easily, met Jonathan's. "I'm making a good deal of trouble. You should have let them take me to the hospital."

"Hush, David! I wanted you to come here. Is the wound very painful?"

"I've had toothaches that were worse."

"It's like you to make light of it."

David frowned petulantly. "I'm no hero. I didn't mean to take any risks. I just blundered in and was too stupid to get out. So I got hurt. It's a habit of mine."

"Ah!" Jonathan understood the admission. "David, can you forgive me? Yesterday I was thinking you—what you are not. I was bitter, not quite myself. I was blaming you for what you couldn't help and thinking you were gone."

"Don't! Don't talk about that!" "David turned his face to the wall. "I wish to God Smith's knife had gone deeper!"

Jonathan started. "Smith! You say it was Smith? Then this happened because of me. I let myself get at odds with all the world and in that temper sent him from the shop. You have much to forgive me for, David."

"That's pretty far fetched, isn't it? If it's any consolation I couldn't swear it was Smith. I only had a glimpse of him."

"It is a consolation, because now, if any one questions you about what happened, you needn't identify Smith. I would like of any man having to go to jail. Sin is its own punishment, and heavy enough. God knows! We must find Smith, David, and try to help him. You could help him most, when he knows that you, whom he hurt, are ready."

"Do whatever you want with him. I have no wish to send him to jail."

"What are you going to do, David?"

David had not guessed how hard it would be to retrace his steps.

"I don't know that you have any right to ask. But if it will do you any good to know, I'm going to get free and go."

"You mean," Jonathan persisted, "you will get a divorce and then go to her?"

How ugly, how sordid, that seemed spoken aloud in the clear light of morning!

But David said, "I mean that."

"Have you thought of your wife?"

"She wouldn't be hurt, wouldn't really care."

"And you have a boy, a beautiful boy, I am told."

"That—that is part of the price."

"Ah, the price! You have thought of the price, then. And you are ready to pay it. Other people have paid it. I know. I have wondered if they didn't pay too much. David—Jonathan looked away—"have you thought of her?"

"Can't you understand I am thinking of her? I can't let her be? And I want her—you can't know."

He hung an arm over his face, and he was glad of the sharp pain that shot through his side.

"I know," said Jonathan. "I know." They were silent for awhile. The silence became almost unbearable to one of them. He let his arm fall slowly to his side.

"Well, say it. If you have anything against it say it."

"No," Jonathan turned to him once more sadly. "I have nothing to say against it. I know it would do no good if I had. I say only, do it if you think she will not be hurt. If you think you can—I must go now."

He left. Soon the nurse returned. She looked closely at her patient and took a thermometer from the table.

"No!" he said sharply. "I'm all right. Just go away and leave me alone."

Being a wise nurse, she obeyed.

When Jonathan reached his office a trembling, white faced girl was awaiting him.

"How is he?"

He told her. "It needn't be serious. But he had a narrow escape."

"Why didn't you let me know last night?"

"It would have done no good. He looked at her searchingly. But neither

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Special Evangelistic Service at Rednersville

The Evangelistic campaign of Rednersville, which has been in progress for some weeks...

Tangles up the Family

Aged Bridegroom Marries Son's Wife's Mother. New York, Feb. 28.—When Bernard Brethorst, 80 years of age...

MOUNT ZION

The box social held at the church here on Monday night was a grand success over one hundred and forty dollars being raised in the sale of the boxes.

Argyll Chapter I. O. D. E.

The annual meeting of the Argyll Chapter, I. O. D. E. was held in the Armouries on Wednesday, Feb. 26. Reports showed receipts for the year \$1,598.17.

east bound train. As a result, the eggs were left on a truck at the station platform and when the followers of the Cobourg Hockey Club came along to take the midnight train home they thought it would be great sport to destroy everything in sight.

Address and Presentation

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Waterhouse, Third Line. Dear Friends, We your friends and neighbors of the Third Line neighborhood have gathered here tonight with feelings of deep regret that we are to lose you from our midst.

The Late Mrs. James Hutcheon

On Sunday night, Feb. 16th, there passed away at her home on the 5th concession of Seymour East, Mrs. James Hutcheon, widow of Mr. Jas. Hutcheon who was killed by a train on July 12th, 1912, near Campbellford.

Address and Presentation

In places of the regular meeting of the Beulah Epworth League on Tuesday night, the members and a number of other friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Wood, Ivanhoe, to spend a social evening with their daughter, Florence, before she leaves for her new home.

Death of Dr. H. Platt

Pictou, Feb. 28.—Dr. H. Platt, a prominent resident, died at his home here Wednesday, aged 72 years. He practised dentistry for a number of years, retiring twenty years ago.

Interviewing St. Peter

"The pains of hell exist not in the grave alone, but here, and curse our living."—Lucullus. St. Peter stood guard at the golden gate, With a solemn mein and an air of date.

Comb Honey

White Golden Rod or Buckwheat OLIVE BUTTER for Sandwiches and Salads. Other Salad requisites include Pearl Onions, Paprika, Tobasco Sauce, Cayenne, French Capers, Olives, Malt Vinegar, Pimentoes, Tarragon Vinegar, Celery-Salt, Salad Dressing, Onion Salt, Lobster, Shrimps, Boned Chicken, Tuna Fish, Lettuce, Parsley, Radishes.

Rawdon Entertainment a Germ

The following is from Lance Corporal Anson, who was recently mother-in-law, Mrs. Anson, and has been served for publication, served four years in France, and has been named, Belgium. Dear Mother—Your lovely letter January received, a Belgium once more first step toward home will be in England March. They then grant every man his England to bid his before sailing for Canada to give or let every many a time go—will take some little man to get his leave too, we are going to that is to be the Co. If they grant me to well, I am going to Ireland and come Scotland. I think will be home by a May. Believe me, if I would have been here just before we started they had a medical all men likely to be were shipped down thence to Canada. ed all the Hospital ent bases, men stat that are shipping a Canada as fast as the preparation to bring units. It surely was that I wanted to merr from Mons, B Germany. We ma Ardennes Mountain climbed 1450 feet, about 25 kilometres days we marched 2 here is what we ha march—Rife, ban ton, gas bag, noon bottle, mess tin an overcoat. It rained days but still we k because we had to on a certain date, believe me you oug the roads we had to mud halfway up t Then again we had rations about half count of some acc to the transportatio troops. We slop School houses, barn houses, and at last goodness beds; that is after we cro frontier, we didn't we could, if we ha the people seeme. It looked to me as f ed to say so, in fa say, in one German if we, I mean and myself came into it is where we were would go around o frightened to death The German peo met any of us on three or four days, hats as they pass seemed very much found out we were said they had been officers that the Ca black men and that der all those that I remember one da fessor in one of the Bonn. He could s English; his wife woman. I got talk street car, and bef car he extended an to come down to h an evening. I want At that time, every went around ether volver or a bayon out to his house o noon. He invited m which I did. He h been an officer in a and who was home ter tea we sat ch subject to another. point blank but yet timid, what I thoug I told him he was nor was any of his or any other Germe lived in him. We He quite agreed I all the German pe Kaiser, Ludendorff his followers. The ed to death the s start something, s some stopping. I second day we w Canadian authorit

NECESSITIES FOR HARDWOOD FLOORS. 15 and 20 lb. Polishing Brushes. Johnson's and Sherwin Williams Floor Wax Liquid Viner. O Cedar Oil and Dust Mops. MARNOT a varnish finish, made to walk on. OSTROMS DRUG STORE "The Best in Drugs"

We Grind Our Own Lenses. Angus McFee. "FRENCH ORLENS" absolute cures Deafness and Noise in the Head no matter how severe or long-standing the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this New Remedy.

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PARTIES. Chas. S. CLAPP Money. PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest, on term to suit borrowers.

Sad Homecoming of Returned Soldier. Builders of most air castles live next to the roof.

The Egg Smashers Will Have to Explain

Fifteen Summonses Sent to Cobourg Men Who Wholly Destroyed Fifty Dozen of Eggs. Port Hope, Feb. 28.—A Grand Trunk detective was in town in connection with the destruction of several crates of eggs here, the property of the Canadian Express Company about ten days ago.

Rawdon Boy Entertained in a German Home

Don. Rolfe of Anson had a Good Time—German had Poor Opinion of Kaiser.

The following interesting letter from Lance Corporal Donald J. Rolfe, was recently received by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Alex. McMullen, Anson, and has been kindly sent to us for publication. Mr. Rolfe has served four years with the Canadian forces, and has seen much service; Namur, Belgium, Feb. 2nd, 1919. Dear Mother— Your lovely letter dated 5th of January received, and here I am in Belgium once more. This is our first step toward home. I hear we will be in England by the first of March. They then are going to grant every man a short leave in England to bid his people farewell before sailing for Canada—of course to give or let every man, at so many a time go—will mean that it will take some little time for every man to get his leave. I understand too, we are going to Wales at least that is to be the Concentration Camp if they grant me leave, and all is well, I am going to take a run across to Ireland and come back by way of Scotland. I think myself that we will be home by about the 15th of May.

Believe me, if I had the chance I would have been home long ago. Just before we started on the march they had a medical examination for all men likely to be unfit in any way were shipped down to the Base, and I understand from there to England thence to Canada. They also cleared all the Hospitals, men in different bases, men stationed in England, they are shipping them all back to Canada as fast as they know how, in preparation to bringing us back by units. It surely was not my wish that I wanted to march 334 kilometers from Mons, Belgium, to Bonn, Germany. We marched across the Ardennes Mountains. In one day we climbed 1450 feet. We averaged about 25 kilometres a day. Some days we marched 30 up to 32, and here is what we had to carry on the march: Rifle, bandolier, ammunition, gas bag, noon day meal, water bottle, mess tin and some days an overcoat. It rained for three or four days but still we kept on marching, because we had to reach the Rhine on a certain date, and we did, and believe me you ought to see some of the roads we had to march over, and mid halfway up to your ankles. Then again we had to march on half rations about half the way, on account of some accidents happening to the transportation of food to the troops. We slept in Convents, School houses, barns, on the floor of houses, and at last in real honest to goodness beds; clean sheets, etc., that is after we crossed the German frontier, we didn't demand beds as we could, if we had wanted to, but the people seemed scared to death; it looked to me as if they were scared to say no, in fact I can honestly say, in one German house I know of if we, I mean another fellow and myself came into their house. That is where we were billeted, they would go around on their tip toes frightened to death.

The German people, when they met any of us on the street, for three or four days, would doff their hats as they passed us by. They seemed very much surprised too when they got a good look at us and found out we were Canadians. They said they had been told by German officers that the Canadians were all black men and that they would murder all those that remained behind. I remember one day meeting a professor in one of the many Colleges in Bonn. He could speak very good English; his wife was an English woman. I got talking to him on a street car, and before I got off the car he extended an invitation for me to come down to his place to spend an evening. I went out to his place. At that time everybody (that is we) went around either carrying a revolver or a bayonet. Well I went out to his house one Sunday afternoon. He invited me to stay for tea, which I did. He had a son who had been an officer in the German army and who was home at the time. After tea we sat chatting from one subject to another. He asked me point blank but yet he was kind of timid, what I thought of the Kaiser. I told him he was no dam'd good, nor was any of his sons, or Generals, or any other German who still believed in him. Well, it was to laugh. He quite agreed I was right, in fact all the German people denounce the Kaiser, Ludendorff and the rest of his followers. They were sure scared to death the Canadians would start something, and it would take some stopping. I think it was the second day we were in Bonn, the Canadian authorities issued a pro-

clamation telling the people they had to turn all firearms of any kind they had in their possession over to us. Well after I had been talking to this square head, he says, "don't you carry a gun like the rest of the boys?" I says, "sure, sometimes," he said you don't seem to carry one today, I said no, why? He says, "ain't you afraid?" I said, "what for?" He smiled, put out his hand, well, he said "you were our enemies a few months ago?" I told him it was not necessary to carry always for in Canada we were taught how to use fists, and both of them. He smiled, and let the conversation drop. He had a shot gun and of course had to give it up and he seemed greatly worried as to whether he would get it back, as he said somebody had told him they had all been shipped to England, and he would never get it back again. It happened he prized his gun very much, as he used to go shooting every year before the war. I told him he would get his gun back alright just as soon as our people were satisfied they had had enough of war and besides it was just to show the people who had won the war. For the first four or five days any German civilian found on the streets after nine o'clock at night was arrested; but there were very few arrests. They made mighty sure they were home long before that time.

Well I guess I will swing this stuff and tell you more when I get home, I am awfully sorry to hear you are not feeling any too well also father, but cheer up, the worst of the winter is over and it won't be long before we will be hearing the birds chirping in the trees once more in dear old Canada and I will be home at the first opportunity. Am glad to say Bess got over the flu O. K., and Margaret still keeps well. Please thank Hazel and Frank for their cheery letters. The weather over here just now is rather chilly; the ground is covered with snow; but am glad to say the days are growing longer. Tomorrow I am going out to the hills with another fellow, to shoot wild boar that is if we happen to see any, the people tell us they are very plentiful around this place. I am sending you a picture we had taken in Paris.

Say, mother, don't worry about the Huns getting away unpunished. They sure have suffered a lot in this war. They were nearly starved to death, and just wait till the Peace Conference is over, and wait till I get home and tell you what I have seen enroute on the march from Mons to Bonn. If he hadn't hollered quits when he did, it would have been very disastrous for the Germans. You see the Germans were beaten, but if they had let us turn them into a rout—as it was we had them so tangled up they didn't know where they were at. If it had lasted as I said, another ten days, chances are a revolution would have broken out all over Germany, and that would have been serious, both for us as well as for them. It would have meant we would in all probability have had to stay over here for another year or more to put things in running shape, besides it would mean a lot more slaughtering on both sides before we finally had the Bolsheviks rounded up. As it is they are killing one another in Germany every day in and around Berlin. There was a rumor they were going to send some British troops to Berlin to restore order but that has died out. I say, let them go to it, let them have a good time. Well, mother it is now eleven o'clock and time I was in bed so will ring off for this time, hoping this finds yourself, Mr. McMullen and all feeling much better; and cheer up, for it won't be long before you will see me home, and I will take you for a spin on Frank's pede down to see that famous canal, and we can watch the large ships sail through. With my best love and wishes to you all. Yours respectfully, DON ROLLO.

Found Dead With Wound in Head

The village was thrown into a flurry of excitement on Thursday afternoon last when the news spread that the body of H. C. Palmer, chemist of Sulphide Chemical Works, was found in the shed at the Tweed Garage, with a bullet wound in the head and a revolver lying near his feet. The discovery was made about 4 o'clock and the coroner was at once notified. He immediately got in touch with the Sulphide office and learned that Mr. Palmer had left the intention of coming to Tweed, and consulting a doctor as he had not been well for some time. The bullet wound was in the right temple. The revolver found near the body was an automatic and belong-

ed to company by whom the unfortunate victim was employed. How the weapon came into his possession has not yet been made clear. When found the body was still warm but life was extinct. After arriving in Tweed Painter called at the office of his physician and after consultation said he would return at 4 o'clock. He drove his car into the shed at the Ford Garage where it was found with the robe placed over the radiator and the victim's coat lying on the front fender. His lifeless form prostrate on its back was lying between the front wheels of the car and the back wall of the shed. The coroner deeming an inquest necessary a jury was empaneled and after viewing the remains adjourned till Wednesday night, Feb. 26th.

A brother of the deceased living in Toronto was communicated with and came to Tweed and took charge of the remains which were on Sunday sent to Painsville, Virginia, the former home of the deceased, for interment. The deceased was about 30 years old and unmarried. For some time past he has been despondent and run down in health and he was about to accept an offer of the company for a few months vacation to recuperate. During his residence in Sulphide he made a host of friends both in that village and in Tweed to whom the news of his tragic end came as a great shock—Tweed Advocate.

Liquor Cargo Was Captured

Two Men Appear in This Morning's Police Court

Melville Manson Moyses, a resident of Cobourg and Alf Huffman, a house-mover in this city, appeared in the police court docket this morning, charged with having liquor in a place other than their residence. Moyses pleaded guilty and Huffman not guilty. Moyses is suspected of breaking into several tailoring establishments in Cobourg, which were burglarized some time ago. Moyses asserts that he was freed of all connection with the theft in Cobourg. Chief Ruse, of the Lake Shore town, has asked that Moyses be held and after the charge of having liquor is disposed of he will be held for the second and more serious charge. It is said that Moyses arrived in the city with a regular cargo of the fire water—three suit cases, each holding 22 bottles—Peterboro Examiner.

Obituary

Since Saturday, death has made a very heavy toll of the young, as a glance at the obituary column will show. This is the largest week-end death list of children recorded for some time.

MARGARET ELLEN PHILP

The death took place on Sunday morning of Margaret Ellen Philp, second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Philp, 33 Yeomans street. The little girl had been ill for seventeen days past. She was eight years and three months of age, a scholar of the Victoria Avenue Baptist Sunday School and of Miss Vincent's class at Queen Mary Public School. She was a very bright child and was possessed of a lovable disposition. The deepest sympathy of the public is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Philp in their bereavement.

HARRY MACDONNELL

Harry MacDonnell, eighteen months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. MacDonnell, of the Front of Thurlow, passed away at midnight Saturday after a nine days' illness. The parents have the sympathy of their many friends in their loss.

JAMES CLIFFORD CLARE

James Clifford Clare, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Clare, died on Saturday at midnight in Belleville General Hospital. The young man who was born at Thomasburg in the year 1900, had been residing in Thurlow for 15 years past. He was a victim of pneumonia, having been ill for ten days with the dread disease. He was a Methodist in religion. Besides his parents there survives one brother, Wilfrid, at home. The remains were on Sunday taken by Messrs. Tickell & Sons' Co. to his late home, whence the funeral will be held to Tweed for interment.

FRANCES C. FISHER

Frances C. Fisher, nine months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fisher, 121 Front street, died this morning at an early hour after a few days' illness.

DORA COLLETT

Dora Collett, four months old,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Collett, Cannifton, passed away at Cannifton yesterday.

Stabbing Affair at the Point

Assailant and Assaulted Man Both Suffer

A serious fight occurred in a boarding house at Point Anne last night about eleven o'clock as a result of which two men are lying in bed today suffering with injuries. It is just possible they may be brought to the hospital.

It is thought there had been a little liquor drunk. From some cause or other, one man flashed a knife and cut the other on the left side a long gash near the waist. The alleged assailant appears to have suffered more than the attacked man as he was cut about the eyebrow, cheek and neck, a bottle apparently having been used.

It was about three o'clock this morning when some of the residents of Point Anne came up for an officer to investigate the case. Serg. Naphin visited the scene and got a story out of the excited foreigners. The alleged assailant did not seem fit to be taken into custody, foreigners shouting that he was dying and so forth. However, his condition was not as bad as that. No arrests were made.

Dr. Tennant had attended the injured men previously and put stitches in their wounds. While the injuries are serious enough, no bad results are anticipated. The assailant is said to be a Serb and the other a Pole.

Annual Meeting

The third annual meeting of the Shareholders of Greenleafs, Limited was held at the office of the company, 10 Foundry St., Belleville, Ont., on Saturday evening, March 1, 1919, at 8 o'clock in the evening. The financial reports for the year ending December 31, 1918, were received and adopted.

The following officers and directors were elected for the ensuing year:

President—A. E. Bailey
Managing Director—H. W. Greenleaf
Secretary-Treasurer—C. O. Greenleaf

Director—H. J. Clarke
Director—Chancey Ashley

Clothes for the Refugees

Belleville Red Cross Sends 300 Articles of Clothing to Europe.

Whoever the Belgian, Serbian and French children and women are, who are to receive the gifts of the Belleville Women's Red Cross and Patriotic Association, they will consider themselves exceedingly lucky.

Since the signing of the armistice, socks have been sent by the association to the sailors, as the soldiers are returning, but the main activity of the Belleville ladies has been in work for refugee women and children of France, Belgium and Serbia. The first consignment is now ready for shipment this week.

It contains three hundred articles of wearing apparel, comprising children's dresses of galatea, little combinations of flannel, women's flannellette skirts and flannellette sheets.

The wearing apparel was made up according to patterns of styles of dresses worn in Europe by the classes for which intended. The material was cut gratis by the Deacon Shirt Co. for the association.

Each article is labelled with a Red Cross marked Canada. The articles were made up by the various Rainbow Knitting Circles.

Mrs. Col. Lazier, the president of the Red Cross has been deeply interested in this work and is proud of the articles sent in by the circles.

Capt. Nesbitt Was Chosen

To Preside Over Local Employment Labor Bureau.

At a meeting in the city hall this morning, at which citizens and the G.W.V.A. executive were present, Capt. Nesbitt, a well-known local officer, was selected to head the Labor Bureau which the Ontario Government is to locate in Belleville. Mayor Platt presided at the meeting. It is expected that the bureau will be opened up in the course of a week or ten days.

Mr. G. Dawkins Was Presented With Club Bag

Fellow Employees and Friends Meet and Surprise Mr. Dawkins' Upon His Regrettable Departure.

On Saturday evening the staff of the C.N.R. and C.N. Express Companies and others met and presented Mr. Geo. Dawkins with a club bag before his departure for Detroit where he is engaged on railway construction work.

A pleasant evening was spent in speeches and songs after which light refreshments were served.

The address accompanying the presentation was read by Mr. Wm. Fleming. Others present were Messrs. J. W. Boyce, S. J. Garvin, E. M. Fiske, J. Losee, H. Hoskins, R. Embury, W. Merritt, W. Embury, Benn, Cross, Wright, Woodcock, Plumtre and Cook.

Chapter of Eastern Star Instituted at Ameliasburg

Sixty-Seven Charter Members Were Enrolled

A chapter of the Eastern Star was organized at Ameliasburg Thursday evening, Feb. 27th when 67 took the obligation and were entered upon the charter. Mrs. Robina Matus, Mrs. Grand Matron of Ontario and Mrs. Alice Meadows of St. Thomas, took up the work of organizing the chapter and the installation of the officers of Quinze Chapter No. 59 as this was the name chosen for the new lodge. The following officers were then elected to preside for the coming year:

Worthy Matron, Mrs. Edith V. Gall.
Worthy Patron, Mr. J. I. Coleman
Associate Matron, Mrs. Mildred Purteile

Sec. Miss Lillian Sprague
Treas. Mrs. Mary Herman
Conductress, Mrs. Minnie Thomas
Associate Conductress, Mrs. Susie Babcock
Chaplain, Mrs. Maude Sprague
Marshal, Mrs. Lena Hall
Organist, Mrs. Letty S. Nightingale.

Star points, Sister Adah, Mrs. Adalene Anderson, Sister Ruth, Miss Ella Locklin, Sister Esther, Mrs. Francis Parliament, Sister Martha, Mrs. Lula Adams, Sister Electa, Mrs. Minnie Drummond.

Warder, Mrs. Maude Lont
Sentinel, Mr. Ben. Y. Anderson
The work of installation was then completed by the Grand Chapter of floors. The officers of Belleville Chapter No. 55 then demonstrated the degree work in such a manner that great credit and favorable comments were bestowed upon them. About midnight refreshments were served which brought the evening to a close.

Sir Wilfrid Was Worth \$160,000

THAT IS ESTIMATED VALUE OF ESTATE OF LATE LEADER

Ottawa Mar. 3.—The late Sir Wilfrid Laurier's will is to be entered for probate within a fortnight. It is understood that he left an estate valued at about \$160,000 and that practically the sole beneficiary is Lady Laurier.

The estate includes the revenue from the government annuity of \$100,000 purchased for him by friends some years ago, residential properties in Ottawa and Arthabaskaville. Life insurance and some stocks in Canada Cement, Montreal Power and other companies.

According to the estimate made the personal property will total about \$100,000 and the Ottawa real estate, a house situated at 355 Laurier avenue East, is given a valuation of between thirty-five and forty thousand dollars. The property at Arthabaskaville, Que., where Sir Wilfrid had his summer home, is estimated of having a value of between ten and twelve thousand dollars.

According to figures obtained at the City Hall the assessed value of Sir Wilfrid's Ottawa property was divided as follows: land \$10,550, buildings \$10,500; in all \$21,050, which represents about 75 per cent. of the actual valuation. The taxes amounted to approximately \$380, and the income tax of the departed statesman amounted to around \$188 additional.

Though nothing of an official nature has been given out in connection with it, it has been heard that

STANDARD BANK OF CANADA

The Standard Bank of Canada, whose Forty-fourth Annual Statement appears in another column of this paper, shows that increased profits were earned for the year ending 31st January, 1919. From every angle the past year may be viewed as one of exceptional progress and expansion, and a comparison of the main features of the Statement with that of last year shows the following increases:

Deposits	now \$65,969,558	increase \$7,888,855
Notes in Circulation	now \$ 6,697,858	increase \$1,213,475
Cash on hand & other quick assets	now \$36,066,327	increase \$3,717,562
Government & other Securities	now \$45,653,553	increase \$5,653,809
Commercial Loans	now \$45,858,553	increase \$5,858,509

Year by year the Standard Bank's statements show steady and solid progress, a condition of affairs which must be gratifying to its stockholders and this year's statement but adds to the confidence not only in the stability of the Bank but in the ability with which its affairs are managed. That the general public also regards the Bank with confidence is shown by the steady yearly growth of its deposits which during the past decade have grown from \$16,014,207 to the amounts shown in the Statement, viz., \$65,969,558, or over 412 per cent.

It may also be noted that the Bank is doing its full share towards the development of the various interests of the Dominion, such as agriculture, commerce, and manufacturing, as its loans to the public which now amount to \$47,391,381 show an increase at the rate of over 361 per cent. during the past ten years.

The whole report is a most creditable one, and reflects in a striking manner the ability of the management of this progressive Bank.

Smashing Bargains

FOR THIS WEEK

—at—

McINTOSH & BROS.

Special Clearing of Men's Underwear at special prices
Men's Smocks at \$1.25 Men's Overalls at \$1.25
Wool Sox at 2 pairs for \$1.25 and 3 pairs for \$1.00
Final Clearing in Men's All Wool Sweater Coats at \$4.50
Hees Blinds at very best prices
Ladies' Silk Lisle Hose in Black, White, Grey, Nigger 50c pair
Ladies' Silk Hose in black, white, sand, grey, nigger \$1.75 pair
Cashmere Hose 35c, 75c and 98c pair
Silk Thread, all colors 5c spool
Long Silk Finished Shoe Laces, black and tan 10c pair
Final clearance of Ladies' and Children's Underwear, all grades
A new line of Frilling, come and have a look
Towels at cutthroat prices 25c to 75c each
Ladies' Double Tipped Silk Gloves 90c to \$1.00
New Voile Waists, the newest styles \$3.50, \$2.98, \$2.49, \$1.98
Ladies' Underskirts in black and colors at \$1.50
Ladies' over-size Underskirts in black \$2.25 and \$1.98
Special display of Infants' and Children's Dresses
Also a clearing of Children's Serge Dresses at \$4.50, \$2.98, \$1.98
Our Special Broom 69c, 90c
Taylor's Toilet Soap 3 for 25c
3 Cord Silk Poplin, all colors \$1.59
Best Quality black Duchess Silk \$2.50
Good Wash Silks \$1.25
Fancy Gingham 59c and 85c
Prints 1 yard wide 35c
Window Screens 25c
Tabling 1 1/2 yards wide 50c
Crepe De Chine all colors \$1.25

several charitable and benevolent bequests will be made.

Twilight Musicales

The Saturday afternoon organ and song recital arranged by Mr. V. P. Hunt as a testimonial to Mrs. (Col.) Campbell, the organist of Christ Church was very largely attended and a delightful programme was listened to. The large Casavant organ was handled with exquisite taste and skill by Mr. Hunt, who played an exacting programme of organ music and the vocalists assisting, Mrs. (Col.) A. P. Allen, Mr. Sam Anglin and Mr. R. J. F. Staples all sang in their usual finished style. The recital was a very fitting tribute to Mrs. Campbell who has for so many years given her talents to the cause of musical art in Belleville.

The following was the programme given:
Organ, Suite Gothique, Boellmann.
Choral, Mennet, Priere a Notre-Dame, Tocca.

Baritone Solo, Evening and Morning, Spicker.
Organ, Allegretto, Wolstenholme.
Spring Song, Hollins.
Soprano Solo, I Will Extol Thee, Costa.
Organ, Capriccio, Lemaigre.
Prelude C Sharp Minor, Rachmaninoff.

Tenor and Baritone Duet, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace," Lensing.
Organ, Old Negro Spiffittue, Bursleigh; Offertoire, T. Hewlett.

DEED

PHILP — In Belleville on Sunday, March 1, 1919, Margaret Ellen Philp, aged 8 years, 3 months, 16 days.

Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After its many years of relief of the most stubborn cases no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your druggist.

The spirit of reciprocity between man and the mechanic, tradesman and laborer, farmer and manufacturer, results every time in making the town a perfect one to do business in.

Kingston Beat Belleville

The Kingston Y.M.C.A. Intermediates trounced the Belleville Intermediates to the tune of 49 to 2 Friday night on the "Y" floor, Kingston. The game was never in doubt. Kingston leading at all stages of the game. This win ties Kingston and Belleville in the Intermediate section of the O.A.B.A. Singletons was the best man on the floor. F. Morris played a hard game on the defence.

The line-up:
Belleville—Forwards, Weir and Sears; centre, Smith.
Y.M.C.A.—Forwards, Sugol and Singleton; defence, F. Morris and B. Morris; centre, S. Vanalsteyne.

Picked Up Around Town

Among the arrivals of soldiers this morning was Trooper Harold Lloyd, formerly of the 4th C.M.R. He was escorted to the home of his father, Mr. W. A. Lloyd, Franklin St. and was accorded a right royal welcome, though the hour was three o'clock in the morning. Trooper Lloyd had an unusually interesting and varied experience while overseas. For two years and seven months he was a prisoner of war in Hunland. He returns home looking somewhat older, but otherwise little the worse for his incarceration.

A crocus is today in bloom on the veranda of Mr. Harry Thompson's residence, Bridge St.

Mr. T. A. MacFarlane of Shannonville is foreman of the Grand Jury at the assize which opened this afternoon. The other grand jurors are G. Bailey, J. H. Bleeker, W. Brinklow, C. J. Carr, R. J. Garbutt, J. Hughes, R. H. Ketcheson, J. McAlpine, W. J. Rose, Chas. Tumely, W. J. Webb and M. Allen.

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Celery-Salt
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THE "TIGER" OF FRANCE

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Civilized mankind will pray that the wounds inflicted on Premier Clemenceau of France by a crazy Bolshevik may not prove fatal. True, he is old in years, having been born in 1841, and nature must have her toll ordinarily, but the "tiger" of France is no ordinary mortal. He is strictly 73 years young. If he lives to take part in the peace congress and the great work to follow France will have been favored by the fates. Not since the days of the Com. mune has France been in so great need of a courageous leader than now. And Clemenceau is the incarnation of new-born France that has won people the respect and admiration of the world for her heroic defence of civilization. He was the one to enter the breach at the critical moment for France and stem the tide of "democracy." He was the one who saw appeal to drive out the enemy and in the critical hours Clemenceau balance. He was the man who fought Calliaux and the pro-Hun power behind him in his campaign and brought its leader to an accounting. No other man could have done what Clemenceau has accomplished in the last three years, because no other man in France had prepared himself for the ordeal. This is true also of the British Premier. Unconsciously the two leaders had been preparing themselves for what was to come years before the danger arrived. They took issue with privilege, with aristocracy and autocracy; they championed the rights of the plain people, and when the call sounded for the people to bear the burden, who should lead them in time of war but the leaders who championed their cause in the years of peace? Today Clemenceau is assailed in his own country and abroad by a few as reactionary, forsooth, as one who is playing the game of capital and the bourgeois! Very likely the attempt on his life was due to the campaigns waged against him by Bolsheviks and Syndicalist of Continental Europe. Before the war Clemenceau was the leader of the "Left," an extreme Socialist. He had forced from power other ministries that were deaf to the needs of labor and the defence of his country. He was emphatically the "Tiger" of France. Politicians

LOCAL COUNCIL IS ORGANIZED FOR BOYS' WORK

World Needs More Than Democracy, Declares Rev. C. A. Myers at Sunday School Institute - Officers Elected - Department Reports

Democracy in itself will not save the world, declares Rev. C. A. Myers, associate secretary of the Board of Sunday Schools and Young People's Societies of the Presbyterian Church in Canada at the Belleville Sunday School Institute at Holloway St. Methodist Church last evening. His subject was "The Sunday School in Reconstruction." S. S. in Reconstruction. "Now happily the war is over," he said, "the piping times of peace are here. And they are no less serious. We want to make this a world with more joy and comfort. Men of all times have looked for a better age. These are the days of reconstruction. The old world was not a good world politically. Representatives of the people are in Paris planning a new democratic world. Is democracy a panacea for all our ills? It takes a great deal of faith to believe it when we think of Russia. There is no guarantee. If the people are bad, politics won't save the situation. We are grateful that no more will one man in authority plunge a world into war; but democracy will be a menace unless we make men better. We have still a bad old world that permits slums. The war between capital and labor is on. We treat it will be a bloodless evolution. Instead of a bloody revolution, that a large number of people will have a greater share of the world's wealth, and have more leisure and shorter hours. These things are coming. Will these guarantee higher morality? This world's goods and leisure may be a menace. What is going to be done with the leisure and the wealth? It is our duty to see that these things may be a blessing and not a curse. We need a new world educational life. Only one or two per cent get a thorough education, the rest going out into business and industry long before they are properly educated. But do we realize that education is no guarantee of permanency. Germany was at the front in education, but she failed and is the outcast of the nations, because she failed in building up a generation of men and women of high moral ideals. Reconstruction of Man. So the main task after all is the task of reconstructing man. The Peace Conference may succeed in changing the world politically, the labor leaders industrially and Dr. Cody and the department educationally and yet fall if there is not a moral improvement. It is a crime that the church has done so little with the children, for they can be moulded. Not four per cent of church funds goes to develop the children. There ought in every congregation to be a man giving all his time to children's welfare and their training. We must look at the job as a great national task. We should make it impossible for a child to grow up without a fair chance of British freedom of knowledge of God and Jesus Christ. No nation has been so able as Canada to come together in a religious movement to save the last boy and girl to Jesus Christ. Survey of Belleville. "Go out and survey this," said every man, woman, boy and girl and find out where they spend their Sundays. Probably not more than 25 per cent of our Protestant boys and girls are spending one hour in church each Sunday. They should spend one hour in the Sunday School. The Lord's Shepherd is not satisfied with ninety-nine in and one out of the fold. The young should have one hour meeting during the week. This requires trained men and women, who will come into the Sunday School and lead the groups. Then the men of the church must pour out their money more freely for the tasks of the church. Life-Saving Law. Rev. T. A. Halpenny, General Superintendent of the Ontario S. S. Association declared that a survey of this city should be made to find out how many are out of the Sunday School and the Church. There is only one way of success—putting our lives in harmony with the law of life. In nature God has established the law of giving life. In the animal world, this law is in operation. One animal preys on another for its food. In human life parents toll day by day for us and it into this law of life. You cannot do anything in the way of service without living in harmony with the life-saving law. The highest exhibition of this law was given at Calvary. Many are in obeying the law do not do it willingly, but Jesus will do it for himself. Willingness to give life is

Wedding Bells

The Methodist Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Thursday afternoon last when Mr. Alexander Sinclair and Miss Lucy Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck, of Elswick. The bride, who was gowned in white satin with an over dress of Georgette crepe and beaded with seed pearls, was attended by her sister, Miss Carrie Peck, who was dressed in pink satin and a picture hat of the same shade. The best man was Mr. Albert Lindboom of this town. The groom has lately returned from overseas, having served for three years in the 24th C.E.F. and was in uniform. The ceremony was conducted by Rev. E. C. Cumming while the wedding march was played at the signing of the register. After the service the party and guests adjourned for the wedding feast at Hotel Francis after which the bridal couple left for Regina and other points north. The travelling costume of the bride was blue serge embroidered in grey. Their home is to be in Moosejaw after the beginning of March. Mr. Sinclair having accepted a position in that city. The Enterprise joins with very many friends in wishing them very many years of happiness and the best of the gifts of life. Miss Peck is a niece of Mrs. S. G. Sils, of Avondale.

A SOCIETY OF NATIONS

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

That which has been in the minds of many for centuries, that which was certain to result from the recent world war has been given birth, as near as may be under existing conditions, in the constitution of a League of Nations adopted at the Versailles congress. The principal nations are leagued in a federation to reduce to a minimum the causes of war and to arbitrate by a world court, instead of the sword, disputes between or among nations that belong to the federation. It is a momentous instrument that broadens the imagination from Nationalism to internationalism. To the United States and Canada, it is of even more vital significance than to European and Asiatic powers, since they have been accustomed to treaties and balances of power where as we of this Western Continent have been free to ourselves, aiming to observe the counsels of our forefathers, and confining our relationships to this continent. Henceforth we must broaden our vision, for now the whole world may be said to be in our horizon. It was inevitable, however, that this should be so from that day in which we made declaration of war and became fighting an associate of the Nations fighting for the overthrow of a power that sought to stamp its mediocrity upon other countries, if not the world. The overthrow of that empire was not sufficient in itself if we were for us with the others to take measures to prevent if possible a recurrence not only of the onslaught but to root out the evils that brought on the war of conquest. International arbitration is at the base of the new World Magna Charta. The principle, that the concern of one people is the business of all is the keynote of the federation. Science, that in a measure has brought the nations so close together and eliminated ocean and land

Evaporator Opened Up

Graham's Ltd. to Ship Desiccated Vegetables to Uncle Sam. Graham's Ltd. opened up their plant this morning, about 200 of their employees returning to work. Mr. Graham yesterday afternoon received word from the American Government to pack the desiccated vegetables, about two and a half million pounds, and ship them to the States. This work will keep the plant operating for a month or so. The company is taking on its old hands, as far as possible as they are experts. There will be no new vegetables dried. This will leave about one quarter of the original order unfilled, although there was no cancellation clause in the contract. Practical—all the dried vegetables are in the local evaporator on Front street.

Letter to the Editor

Belgium's Great Patriot and Hero of the War Defends the Cause of Ireland. Editor Ontario,—"America" of January 11th there is a quotation from a letter from Cardinal Mercier of Belgium to Cardinal Logue, of Ireland which says: "Altho the Irish have been consoled by a letter from Cardinal Mercier to Cardinal Logue, in which the great Belgium Patriot says: 'It is inconceivable that Ireland's right to self-determination and nationhood is not recognized by the free nations of the world at the Peace Congress. Your country, the most faithful and venerable daughter of the Church deserves justice from all mankind and must surely receive it. The Irish people are the oldest and purest nationality in Europe, and their noble adherence to faith and nationality the most glorious record in history.' Cardinal Mercier is recognized as one of the greatest scholars, as well as one of the greatest patriots in Europe today. A READER

Wedding Bells

BURR-WERDEN At the Methodist parsonage Reddsville, on Wednesday, Feb. 26th, Rev. L. M. Sharpe united in marriage Lenora Aileen, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Werden, Christian Street, to Ross Edison Burr, of Allisonville. The bride was assisted by Miss Winifred Pearce, of Belleville and Mr. Lorne Burr supported the groom. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Burr motored to Belleville, leaving for New York City, where they will visit relatives. The bride was wearing a plush coat, taupe satin hat and sapphire fox fur. The groom's gift to the bride was a wrist watch and to her attendant a ring. On their return the happy couple will reside in the Burr neighborhood where the good wishes of a host of friends will follow them.

JUSTICE RIDDELL MAY TAKE LAURIER'S PLACE

Judge W. R. Riddell has been approached to assume the leadership of Liberal Party and is understood to be not adverse if Chosen in National Convention. Ottawa, Feb. 26.—Mr. Justice William Renwick Riddell of the High Court of Justice of Ontario, is prominently mentioned as the ultimate successor of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier, as leader of the Liberal party in Canada. It is definitely understood that Judge Riddell has been approached in the matter, and that he is not averse to a consideration of the honor should it be extended by the Liberal party. While the foremost men of the party are not undertaking to choose a leader before a convention has been called, it is stated on unimpeachable authority that the name of the distinguished member of the judiciary has been received with great favor. Carries Great Weight. It has been argued by those who advance the name of Judge Riddell that there is no man who would inspire as whole-hearted reunition of the reconcilable parts of a party that was split in the last campaign. He was on the bench, removed from politics, and his name is regarded as carrying as great weight as that of any man in Canada. It is probable that interesting developments in connection with the proposal will be learned within a short time. At the present time the bringing forward of Judge Riddell is the talk of inner circles in the Liberal party. Judge Riddell would be Strong Leader. Mr. Justice Riddell, who is suggested as the ultimate successor to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, is not only one of the most prominent and brilliant judges of Canada, but his name has a continental fame, and it is doubtful if the name of any Canadian is better known in Old London or Washington. Since his elevation to the bench he has been free from retired idleness as activities aside from the administration of justice are concerned. His is a unique personality, someone closely akin to Roosevelt in his activity and he is one of the most apt and original speakers in the country. He was born on April 6, 1852, in

Wolves and Deer Reported Plentiful

A Mickie & Dymont representative is authority for the statement that wolves and deer are plentiful near the company's camps twenty miles north of Hallburton at Crooked Lake. During the past fortnight a great many have been seen—Lindsay Post.

A Remedy for Bilious Headache. To those subject to bilious headache, Parment's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to directions they will subdue irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blood vessels that the pains in the head will cease. There are few who are not at some time subject to biliousness and familiar with its attendant evils. Yet none need suffer with these evils at hand.

TORREY A MEETING

When Torrey and travelled the world, and the reputation of with Moody, but has in building these and estimates; anything that must attract the attention of several millions. There is thirteen stories of Hundreds of rooms of students of both sexes most beautiful audacity is in this building from three to four stories. If all the girls and boys are studying to become religious teachers, these, coupled with work of Y.M.C.A. continent. I propose outline of Dr. Torrey's night, delivered before audience. I wish to manage their meetings advertise with immediate over the city. They on the street cars. The room in the heart of being a young lad's litions. Beginning with and rapidly becoming terrible results. He giving free literature attendance at the men women distribute their streets. One has a sign. He walks the "Come to Jesus." "I gain glaring notices, "Tribble Singers." As it was free the or ten negroes sang of more songs were pro excellent sagacity the crowd that the two delivered at the afternoon meeting a penitents. As this many who had come a number left, I was ber. Alexander's 20th the opening. His assisting and also piano at the piano singer (who trills, a notes.) to make a procession sings. His Another man sings. setto, which I do not plays well. Alexander dances sing over and them up. He is very a good, pleasant, neat Says funny things and tall fellow and we all home. He will get the big choir stage arouses enthusiasm. a testament. Dr. Torrey of requests for prayer heart is heavy tonight a hard day. I had to worker of ours, that erite and no Christian daily living a life in rible sin. A double I had a fine wife and a kineon prayed that he ground to the dust that he might be brought into the dust repentant. Torrey said, "hell dists, Presbyterians, tists, Baptists, Ortho Men who lived pure church, took the co proachable would all less by coming to Je experience change of said Mrs. Eddy was a Christian Science a Eddy had two husbands That her son had to about one Christian tioner, with whom a ping. A man came f ment, and paid his went out the Scientist a damned fraud, but money out of it, its of graft. Don't you if you do, I will kill Torrey said the Sol a law made, forbidden to give advice tance money. He sa insurance Tables, for present, will be dead To hell and eternal ed tonight. He told of men, who put off until death, when it. He dwelt upon the to die with the conv were going to hell. In a battle, receiving head, which he felt death, and in his age out. "Oh God, I am I'm not saved." Ask would accept God to there were four or five make no comments course. He further said "I corroll had sent men to hell, than am. He said that twenty students attended on and rolling out at the once to a house of

THE SECOND CONFLICT

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

Official announcement is made that American troops are to be withdrawn as soon as weather permits from Russian territory. This will no doubt be welcome to the soldiers and relatives. It is almost a certainty that the other associated powers have agreed to do likewise. What then? Have Russia to try in her own grease? That seems to be the popular desire. Yet it is permissible, it is possible to draw a circle around Russia, so far as the associate nations are concerned and let it go at that? We fear not. This little planet of ours has grown immensely small of late. Internationalism has compressed it, and we do not oppose the withdrawal of troops from Russia. They could be of little use there now that Germany is defeated. They were sent there to protect the allied interests in Archangel during the war, including about a hundred million dollars' worth of war stores and provisions that Germany wanted badly. But with their withdrawal the Russian problem is far from solution. The League of Nations has now solved it either. Bolshevik leaders realize this now as later. It is a movement that has been simmering for many years and found vent through the great struggle that upset the world. It is a defiance to the rest of the world. It is said there is going to be a party on an island in the Sea of Marmora among allied nations and the Russian factions to reach an agreement if possible, and adjust Russia's difficulties. If miracles are possible Russia may be saved in this manner. We have our doubts about it. The situation is unlike any that democracy has had to face. It is not a factional struggle in Russia between two leaders or two bodies seeking authority. If this were the situation an adjustment could be effected. The Bolshevik power in authority claims to represent not Russia but the whole world; it has its representatives in other countries, plenty of them working underneath. Bolshevik phrases have become common talk in half a dozen differ-

TORREY AND ALEXANDER MEETINGS VISITED BY MR. FLINT

When Torrey and Alexander have travelled the world over and acquired the reputation of being on a par with Moody, but have surpassed him in building these and other Bible Institutes; anything they say, or do, must attract the attention of at least several millions. The Institute here is thirteen stories of immense size. Hundreds of rooms for men, women, students of both sexes. One of the most beautiful auditoriums in the city is in this building. It holds from three to four thousand people. If all the girls and boys I notice here are studying to become ministers, religious teachers, missionaries, these, coupled with the immense work of Y.M.C.A. will flood the continent. I propose to give an outline of Dr. Torrey's address last night, delivered before an immense audience. I wish to show how they manage their meetings. First, they advertise with immense posters, all over the city. They also post them on the street cars. They have a large room in the heart of the city, showing a young lad's life and temptations. Beginning with a little sin, and rapidly becoming more and more terrible results. Here stands a man giving free literature and invites attendance at the meetings. Young men distribute literature along the streets. One has a huge banner on a sign. He walks the streets, on it is "Come to Jesus." The papers contain glaring notices. They advertised "Tribute Singers" for last night. As it was free the crowd came. Thirteen negroes sang one song. Two more songs were promised, but with excellent sagacity they informed the crowd that the two songs would be delayed at the after meeting which meant the meeting and praying with penitents. As this did not interest many who had come for the concert, a number left. I was one of the number. Alexander's 200 choir sang at the opening. His trombone player, assisting and also giving a solo. The man at the piano plays. A bass singer (who trills, and shakes his notes), to make a sympathetic impression sings. His voice is good. Another man sings. He starts a falsetto, which I do not like. Trombone plays well. Alexander makes his audiences sing over and over, warming them up. He is very jolly, works up a good, pleasant, neighborly feeling. Says funny things and seems a capital fellow and we all feel much at home. He will get girls or boys picked out of the audience, to come on the big choir stage and sing, which arouses enthusiasm. He gives each a testament. Dr. Torrey reads a lot of requests for prayer. He said "My heart is heavy tonight. I have had a hard day. I had to tell a religious worker of ours, that he was a hypocrite and no Christian. That he was daily living a life immersed in horrible sin. A double life, although he had a fine wife and family. Dr. Atkinson prayed that this man would be ground to the earth by God—that he might be brought down and repent into the dust until he was ground.

INDIGESTION AND CONSTIPATION Quickly Relieved By 'Fruit-a-lives'

"I suffered for many years with terrible Indigestion and Constipation. A neighbor advised me to try 'Fruit-a-lives'. I did so and to the surprise of my doctor, I began to improve and he advised me to go on with 'Fruit-a-lives'."

Prof. T. Callander ives Excellent Address

Deep Insight Into Conditions Prevailing Before the War and Immediately Following. Bolshevism State Ownership and Various Problems Under Discussion.

Prof. T. Callander ives Excellent Address

Last night at the High School Assembly Room, under the auspices of the Women's Canadian Club, Prof. T. Callander, of Queen's University, Kingston, gave a deep insight into national interests in addressing the members on the subject of "Our Country and Our Times."

Advertisement for Dominion Seeds, Limited, featuring a 'FREE GARDEN BOOK' and 'FREE' text. Includes an illustration of a chicken and a rabbit.

phoric light, pale but bright, appeared. In the midst of the vapor he appeared in human form, undefined and indistinct, "so I could not tell whether it was a man or woman. It was strangely clad, he said. "I rose up on the bed, and gazed at the figure. "Who are you?" I cried, "and what do you want with me?" No reply, the figure advanced. "Take care," I cried, "I will blow your brains out." The figure still approached. I raised my right arm and fired six bullets from my first revolver. For a moment I was blinded by the smoke. The figure advanced, until it stood close to the foot of my bed. A cold sweat broke out on my forehead. I lost consciousness and fell back on my pillow. The Captain was rescued by his friends.

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All the News From Trenton

Trenton, Feb. 25.—Driver P. L. Knox reached town on Saturday after spending three years overseas. He crossed on the "Araguaya."

No 1 Vimy Ridge T. B. Concert

The city hall last evening was crowded to the doors for the concert under the auspices of Vimy Ridge Lodge, No. 1 Young Canadians, Loyal True Blues. Mr. R. J. Graham occupied the chair and in his remarks urged the citizens to encourage the boys in their efforts to form a band and learn music, which would in after years be such a help to them. He hoped by the time of the next concert, the boys would be able to put on a part of the concert themselves.

Why the Distinction?

Editor Ontario, — In your paper of 26th inst you publish a report of the trial of Joseph Weber, Reeve of Neustadt, for sedition. Can the government at Ottawa explain why this man should be fined and imprisoned and Henri Bourassa, a bigger traitor, judging from his speeches, has not even been arrested? —John Bell

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FATHER CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS SON

James A. Hartwick, of Parham, Arraigned at Kingston Today.

KINGSTON, Ont., Mar. 1.—James A. Hartwick, of Parham, was today arraigned before a magistrate here on a charge of murdering his son, whose body was found in the bush. It was first thought he was shot while hunting.

The Twentieth Plane

Editor Ontario:—

B. F. Austin, A.M., D.D., teaches a course of lessons on "Self Unfoldment"—how to send messages; how to manage the subconscious mind; how to heal ourselves and others; how to improve the memory; how to obtain peace, power and beauty of character; how to develop one's psychic senses; how to live in life's upper storey; how to obtain and retain happiness. Dr. Austin was a teacher in Albert College here, afterwards principal of Alma Ladies' College, a Methodist institution. He lives here and is the head of the Austin Publishing Company. I have not seen him.

Perhaps I should not say what my experiences in the Spiritualist line have been since coming here. I have attended five meetings, twice addressed from the platform by the teacher. On both occasions the messages conveyed nothing that applied to my experiences. One was absolutely and entirely wrong in naming friends, and asserting that I had a daughter who had died. A friend also had a reading with a prominent teacher, which was entirely unsatisfactory. Nothing seen by me was in any way strengthened my belief in Spiritualism.

I perceive by the Ontario newspapers that "The Twentieth Plane" is causing a tremendous sensation. It is certainly impossible to believe that the medium could do more from his own mind five those messages. Some imagine it is Dr. Watson's mind, that is read telepathically by the medium. The doctor denies this, and declares that the statement flatters him. He said: "If I could think myself the author of all that is in that book, I think my head would explode. I have only one style, and there are forty different styles in that book."

What I desire for myself is, to feel and absolutely believe in the immortality of the soul. I know it, will be said "the scriptures teach that doctrine." I admit it. But that statement is coupled up with such a horrible doctrine, namely, that the sinning soul is to be, unless converted, sent upon death or after judgment into a hell of unutterable torments, there to remain for an eternity. I do not believe this. I cannot think of the thousands whom I have known, who died as they lived; of the vast billions of people who for millions of years inhabited this earth, dying at the rate of twenty millions a year, before Christ came into this world and since His advent, who never heard of Christ.

When I think of this four years' war, and the millions who have gone to their death red-handed, with their hearts full of hatred, of the lives when I think of my compatriots since early childhood, gone, I reject with all my heart and soul such a belief. I say, I believe every statement in the scriptures which declares that doctrine is a gloss, and is crept in, from interested motives by those councils who have taken the original scriptures and added to and altered, and added statements, and fought over what should be admitted as sacred canons and what should not, dismissing a hundred volumes like the Apocrypha, one church repudiating, another accepting, etc.

Zenites were eager to have the scriptures suit their views, and so encouraged translations carrying out those views. How often has the Bible been revised? Even since the last revision, claimants are urging another revision, and thought has its correlative in the physics of the brain. The connection of the body and soul is insoluble. The brain is used for thought, apparently as an instrument. But every particle of the brain disappears every short period, but thought does not. Living thirty years, a man must have had four or perhaps ten new brains. Yet he has thought all the time while changes occur. Now that being granted, is it not evident that whatever it is which thinks is intelligent, and has a power, which is not oxygen or carbon or blood, but thinks, lives, independent of the brain, but using the brain as an instrument of expression?

It, notwithstanding the changes the soul is unaffected—thinks, and performs its many functions—it is not reasonable to believe that it is immortal, and survives the decay of

the instrument? Take the whole subject of ghosts, apparitions, with which immense volumes are filled.—The bodies used are not flesh and blood. If not, then as they exhibit intelligence, is it not the soul, which exists, and by some subtle chemistry we do not understand gives a visual appearance to the natural body, where none exists? The soul will survive the wreck of matter and the crash of worlds. The Bible says God will gather in one all things in Christ, both which are in heaven and on earth. Also, if pleased, the Father, having made peace through the blood of the cross, by Christ, to reconcile all things unto Himself, whether they be things in earth or things in heaven.

J. J. B. Flint.

Twined

Mr. A. A. Dafeo, of Filinton, was a visitor to town on Monday. Roy Terry has returned to Campbellford to work in the woolen mills. Mr. George Summers and wife of Mountain Grove are visiting his sister, Mrs. Wm. Hardy.

Mrs. W. J. Grier, of Toronto, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. Badgley. Mr. Arnold Walker of Kingston, spent Sunday here with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Way.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Alger spent the week end the guests of the latter's brother, Rev. J. A. Black, at Horning's Mills. Our town milliners, Misses Grace Wright, Beesie Langman and B. Barrow attended the millinery openings in Toronto last week.

Corporal and Mrs. A. E. Way and Mrs. W. A. Way were over Sunday guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. R. Walker of Madoc. Mr. James Lindsay has been laid up for the last ten weeks with a broken hip bone.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Garrett, are spending a few days with Peterboro friends. Rev. A. E. Smart returned from his three weeks holiday at Toronto looking splendidly improved in his health.

The Houston Company have received the contract for a beautiful home for Dr. Geo. Houston at Blinbrook, Ont. Mr. R. F. Houston returned Wednesday from spending a few days there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Alexander of Concession, were renewing old times with Filinton friends over the week end. They gave us a call on their way to the North Country on Friday evening and we were pleased to see them. Lieut. Jas. Shaw and Miss Hilda Orrell of St. Catharines spent Tuesday in town the guests of the former's cousin, Mrs. W. Hinds, on his way to visit his uncle, Mr. Wm. Ferguson of Roslin, who has been ill for some time. Lieut. Shaw has just returned from overseas after spending fourteen months with the Royal Air Force in England and France.

Our tax collector, Mr. Robt. Tufts is confined to his home by an attack of the flu. Mrs. Tufts was hurriedly summoned to Bayville, near Trenton to attend at the bedside of her little grandson, Russell Rutlan, who is very low with pleuro-pneumonia and complications.—News.

Mr. Simon Longevin has removed his household to his new premises at the corner of Victoria and Bridge streets. Mr. Neil McGeachy of Filinton was in town on Tuesday. About 30 members of Tweed Odd-fellows Lodge attended the degree meeting held at Thomasburg lodge on Friday.

Complaint is to hand that petty pickpocketing is going on in town. It is said to be amongst the younger element and some of our residents feel that there is a conspicuous reason for this outbreak of lawlessness.

Messrs M. Lessard and Son recently purchased a handsome team of pure bred English Clyde colts from Mr. Thos. Keegan of Erinville. We understand a fancy price was paid.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Morrow arrived in town last week from Ogawa, Sask., where Mr. Morrow spent the past 10 years during which time he took unto himself a life partner. We understand that they have disposed of their interests in the west and contemplate settling in Hungerford.—Advocate.

Miss Genevieve Shannon is visiting relatives in Peterboro. Mrs. C. S. Hals and little son, Bruce, are visiting her parents at Campbellford.

Mrs. Marsh and little son, of Toronto have been visiting Mrs. Hamilton Crawford for the past week. Mr. Wm. Flynn and baby visited relatives in Madoc township for a couple of days last week.

Mr. Stewart, of Madoc, has taken the position of Junior on the staff of the Dominion Bank, Marmora.

Miss Della M. Dunlop, of Carleton Place, has been engaged as milliner for Mrs. Crawford for the coming season.

Mrs. Geo. Hill and little son, of Madoc were guests of the former's

Chapel was not very well attended on Sunday on account of the very rough weather.

The Ladies Aid was well attended on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Wm. Clarke. Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robt. Wadworth on Wednesday, March 12th.

A large number attended the "At Home" at Mr. Jeremiah Kemp's on Monday evening.

Surprise Parties seem to be the order of the day. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall intend moving next week to their new home in Brighton.

Mr. Wm. Hart and son spent a few days last week at Roblin's Mills. Mr. Wm. Dauphinee left for Hornebury on Monday.

Mr. Merrill and Mr. Larmer took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hicks on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Smith Rowe and son Fred have been quite sick with a cold.

Mr. J. R. Merrill spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. F. Hall.

Mrs. Ernest Bontor called at Mrs. Smith Rowe's on Thursday.

Mrs. David Hendricks has gone to Rochester to visit her daughters.

Mrs. Ernest Bontor spent Monday in Trenton.

Mrs. Harry Young spent Wednesday afternoon with the Misses Corigan.

D'Arcy Rowe has been on the sick list.

Mr. Clarence Garbut took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. Latour.

Mr. Robt. Clarke has gone to Trenton to work at the Chemical Plant.

Miss Ruby Kemp and Mrs. Fred Kemp met with an accident while driving to Trenton on Saturday.

Mr. Samuel Burley spent Tuesday afternoon at Mr. Ernest Bontor's.

Sulphide Lads do Jesse James Stunts

A couple of Sulphide lads who have been filling up to their necks on Jesse James and moving picture hero stunts have been causing considerable worry and trouble at Sulphide of late.

Their names are G. Saxsmith and Clinton Luffman. Mr. Joseph Gouhal of Sulphide had his auto stolen from his garage and abandoned on the road near Mr. River's house in a badly damaged condition, on Tuesday night of last week.

His suspicions landed these two boys into the clutches of the law. They confessed implicating Clinton Young as the ringleader.

The latter was arrested on Saturday and Tuesday was given a preliminary hearing before Magistrate Bowly, Johnston and Davis.

At the hearing, reliable witnesses came forward and positively declared under oath that Young was at his own home and at a Box Social at the time the auto was taken.

The magistrates were satisfied that Mr. Young had nothing to do with the affair and dismissed the charge against him.

The two culprits were then arraigned on a charge of holding up Mr. Clare Barnett with fire arms and demanding \$10 from him which he gave. They blocked the roadway with rails near Black Creek crossing and held him up as he was returning from Sulphide.

The same evening they broke into the C.P.R. Station at Sulphide and stole some goods.

They plead guilty on all the three charges and were committed to the County Jail to await their trial at Belleville.—Tweed News.

BANCROFT

Mr. Robt. Cooke, M.P.P., was a business visitor in town last week.

Mr. and Mrs. May spent Sunday in Bancroft on their way to Wilberforce, where they will open a series of Moving Picture Entertainments.

Miss Florence Jarman left yesterday for Kingston where she will enter the General Hospital as a nurse-in-training.

Reeves Dr. Embury, T. Turfill, W. Wiggins and C. Ballard, were in Belleville last week on committee work affecting the county.

Mr. Robert Peever leaves for Uxbridge, England, on March 1, where he intends visiting friends for the next three months.

After an extended period of silence of nearly twenty-one years, Mr. E. George received a letter from his brother, W. J. George now a Sergt. in the American Army in France.

Standard Bank of Canada

The Forty-Fourth Annual Meeting of the Shareholders of The Standard Bank was held at the Head Office, 15 King Street West, on Wednesday, the 26th inst. A large number of Shareholders were present.

The chair was occupied by the President, Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., and Mr. E. A. Box, Chief Inspector, acted as Secretary to the Meeting and read the following report:—

In presenting the Forty-fourth Annual Report and Statement of the affairs of the Bank for the year ending 31st January, 1919, your Directors have pleasure in stating that the results for that period have been satisfactory.

The Net Earnings amount to \$697,443.71, after provision has been made for bad and doubtful debts, interest on deposits, rebate on current bills under discount, Provincial taxes, and cost of management. This amount, added to the balance of Profits and Loss Account, \$175,215.82, brought forward from last year together with \$46,710 for premium on new stock issued, makes the sum of \$919,369.53.

This has been appropriated as follows:—

Four quarterly dividends at the rate of 13% per annum..... \$453,892.99
Contributed to Officers' Pension Fund..... 20,000.00
Contributed to Patriotic and Kindred Funds..... 36,000.00
War Tax on Bank Note Circulation to 31st Dec, 1918..... 34,859.64
Premium on new stock..... 46,710.00
Reduction of Bank Premises Account..... 100,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward..... 227,526.90

ASSETS

Current coin held by the Bank..... \$ 1,772,059.84
Dominion Notes held..... 10,812,621.00
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves..... 3,500,000.00

Notes of other Banks..... \$ 362,061.00
Cheques on other Banks..... 113,750.00
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere..... 1,448,889.61
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere in Canada..... 1,448,889.61
Acceptances under Letters of Credit..... 272,258.17
Capital paid up..... 3,500,000.00
Reserve Fund..... 4,500,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward..... 227,526.90

ASSETS

Other Current Loans and discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest)..... 45,931,854.13
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contract..... 272,258.17
Real Estate other than Bank Premises..... 64,029.92
Overdue Debts, estimated less provided for..... 770,566.65
Bank Premises, at net more than cost, less amounts written off..... 1,346,556.65
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund..... 250,000.00
Other Assets not included in the foregoing..... 150,877.73

W. FRANCIS, President. C. H. EASSON, General Manager.

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS.

I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the chief office of The Standard Bank of Canada and the certified returns received from its branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the chief office, such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

In addition to the examination mentioned, the cash and securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches were checked and verified by me at another time during the year, and found to be in accord with the books of the Bank.

All information and explanations required have been given to me, and all transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

G. T. CLARKSON, F.C.A., of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, Toronto, Canada.

The President addressed the meeting and the General Manager reviewed the Statement, after which the usual motions were passed, and the scrutineers appointed, reported the following Directors elected for the ensuing year: Wellington Francis, K.C., W. F. Allen, H. Langlois, F. W. Cowan, T. H. Wood, James Hardy, T. B. Greenleaf.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., was elected President, and Mr. H. Langlois, Vice-President.

C. H. EASSON, General Manager.

WELLINGTON FRANCIS, President.

Toronto, 31st January, 1919.

GENERAL STATEMENT

31st January 1919

LIABILITIES

Notes of the Bank in circulation..... \$ 6,697,858.00
Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date)..... 925,862,084.61
Deposits not bearing interest..... 23,405,862.81

Dividend No. 113, payable 1st February, 1919..... 65,993,558.42
Former Dividends unclaimed..... 61.75
Balances due to other Banks in Canada..... 1,127,161.00
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere in Canada..... 1,448,889.61
Capital paid up..... 3,500,000.00
Reserve Fund..... 4,500,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward..... 227,526.90

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In addition to the examination mentioned, the cash and securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches were checked and verified by me at another time during the year, and found to be in accord with the books of the Bank.

All information and explanations required have been given to me, and all transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

G. T. CLARKSON, F.C.A., of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, Toronto, Canada.

The President addressed the meeting and the General Manager reviewed the Statement, after which the usual motions were passed, and the scrutineers appointed, reported the following Directors elected for the ensuing year: Wellington Francis, K.C., W. F. Allen, H. Langlois, F. W. Cowan, T. H. Wood, James Hardy, T. B. Greenleaf.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, Mr. Wellington Francis, K.C., was elected President, and Mr. H. Langlois, Vice-President.

C. H. EASSON, General Manager.

WELLINGTON FRANCIS, President.

Toronto, 31st January, 1919.

GENERAL STATEMENT

31st January 1919

LIABILITIES

Notes of the Bank in circulation..... \$ 6,697,858.00
Deposits bearing interest (including interest accrued to date)..... 925,862,084.61
Deposits not bearing interest..... 23,405,862.81

Dividend No. 113, payable 1st February, 1919..... 65,993,558.42
Former Dividends unclaimed..... 61.75
Balances due to other Banks in Canada..... 1,127,161.00
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere in Canada..... 1,448,889.61
Capital paid up..... 3,500,000.00
Reserve Fund..... 4,500,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward..... 227,526.90

ASSETS

Current coin held by the Bank..... \$ 1,772,059.84
Dominion Notes held..... 10,812,621.00
Deposit in the Central Gold Reserves..... 3,500,000.00

Notes of other Banks..... \$ 362,061.00
Cheques on other Banks..... 113,750.00
Balances due by Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere..... 1,448,889.61
Balances due to Banks and Banking Correspondents elsewhere in Canada..... 1,448,889.61
Acceptances under Letters of Credit..... 272,258.17
Capital paid up..... 3,500,000.00
Reserve Fund..... 4,500,000.00
Balance of Profit and Loss Account carried forward..... 227,526.90

Other Current Loans and discounts in Canada (less rebate of interest)..... 45,931,854.13
Liabilities of Customers under Letters of Credit as per contract..... 272,258.17
Real Estate other than Bank Premises..... 64,029.92
Overdue Debts, estimated less provided for..... 770,566.65
Bank Premises, at net more than cost, less amounts written off..... 1,346,556.65
Deposit with the Minister for the purposes of the Circulation Fund..... 250,000.00
Other Assets not included in the foregoing..... 150,877.73

W. FRANCIS, President. C. H. EASSON, General Manager.

AUDITOR'S REPORT TO THE SHAREHOLDERS.

I have compared the above Balance Sheet with the books and accounts at the chief office of The Standard Bank of Canada and the certified returns received from its branches, and after checking the cash and verifying the securities at the chief office, such Balance Sheet exhibits a true and correct view of the state of the Bank's affairs according to the best of my information, the explanations given to me, and as shown by the books of the Bank.

In addition to the examination mentioned, the cash and securities at the chief office and certain of the principal branches were checked and verified by me at another time during the year, and found to be in accord with the books of the Bank.

All information and explanations required have been given to me, and all transactions of the Bank which have come under my notice have, in my opinion, been within the powers of the Bank.

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C. H. EASSON, General Manager.

WELLINGTON FRANCIS, President.

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G. T. CLARKSON, F.C.A., of Clarkson, Gordon & Dilworth, Toronto, Canada.

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