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RUSSIAN FORCES CLOSING IN ON CZERNOWITZ AND KOVE

Heavy Fighting About Czernowitz-Austrian Communications Cut—Capture of Kovel Will Interrupt German Communications With Riga-Activity Continues at Verdun-Reported Uprising in Bohemia-Italians Repulse All Austrian At-

RUSSIANS PROGRESS IN ATTEMPT TO CAPTURE CZER- Dear Mrs. Montgomery, -On behalf of NOWITZ.

LONDON, June 14.—Pertograd despatches report that the Russians are making substantial progress in their efforts to capture Czernowitz. The Russians have interrupted the Austrian communications by cutting the railway running north from Czernowitz. Heavy fighting is in progress in the eastern, southeastern and nothern outskirts of the city. West of Lutsk, the Russian forces are close up to Kovel, next to Lemberg, the most of the cantal design of the communication and under the total design of the season, and warden w. H. Nugent, when county council opened for your splendid cheque for \$470. The form the township of Rawdon, for Belgian Relief. You should indeed be proud of the results of the canvass wishes for a profitable session. While the season is bacnward, there is every prospect for a bountiful harvest, with ever soaring qrices. There is plenty on people for patriotic purposes, I think Rawdon township did magniful. The speaker paid tribute to on people for patriotic purposes, I think Rawdon township did magniful. The speaker paid tribute to the hole line of reformers through the ver soaring qrices. There is plenty you have obtained ranks you a little of Sons of England, Milton Bateman of Sons of England o Russian forces are close up to Kovel, next to Lemberg, the most important railway centre back of the eastern Austrian lines, the possession of which will enable the Russians to destroy the German communications runing to Riga.

Cently.

We are very glad to have such a handsome addition to our funds and I should be grateful if you would express our appreciation to those who contributed, wherever possible. Enclosed please find a receipt. I also

The speakers touched on the aims of the county road system in a short time. It is the duty of the county for some time."

Mayor Ketcheson told the council last evening—"If you have anything to sell, you must advertise it in the proper channels. Through our city clerk we have been able to present to they get a fair share. Hastings did not the large bond houses a correct figure.

JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL EN-

FRENCH TAKE GERMAN POST AT VENISEL.

PARIS, June 14.—War Office reports a violent artillery engagement last night near Vaux. East of Soissons the French carried a German post at Venisel. At Songern in the Vesges the French raided the German lines capturing a number of prisoners.

SERIOUS REVOLT IN BOHEMIA.

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ceived here of a serious revolt in Bohemia on June 9. According It is weary work waiting for the regret that we have to admit that Woodley. City Clerk Holmes and to the report there was street fighting in Prague.

DANISH STEAMER CAPTURED.

COPENHAGEN. June 14.—The Danish steamer Askoe has do better, but I wouldn't like to be dun. Today we have the consolation of knowing that the British fleet is ten captured by a German warship in the North Sea and taken one of those who did not try to help through these sad and dreadful times.

The death occurred at an early through these sad and dreadful times. to Hamburg; the Askoe carried no cargo.

TALLAN REPUTED ALL AUSTRIAN ATTACK

ROME, June 14.—The War Office today announced that Austrian attack along the line of the Posina in the southern Tyrol, made after heavy artillery preparation Monday night were everywhere repulsed by the Italians.

ELEVEN ADDITIONAL OFFICERS' NAMES IN CASUALTY

OTTAWA, June 14.—Eleven additional names of officers aban on dancing. In New York on Sunday last the churches of the "Faint not; fight on."

A grade Ayrshire cow on the farm latest order of Pope Benedict in placting a ban on dancing. In New York on Sunday last the churches of the "Faint not; fight on."

WILSON, MARSHALL AND VICTORY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 14.—Wilson and Marshall and victory in November was the program of the delegates who crowded into the Coliseum here today for the opening session of the Demo- the Consistory, dated March 31, the we have been favored to dwell." cratic National Convention.

CANADIANS TAKE BY STORM POSITIONS NEAR ZILLEBEKE

LONDON, June 14.—Canadian troops, in what the British official statement describes as a "gallant and snuccessful assault" southeast of Zillebeke, recaptured a former British posi- Friends of Walter Craig Have Had sion restoring a daily mail service iotn over a fron of more than 1500 yards. Notwithstanding a severe s helling the Canadian retained the ground gained, which

is being consolidated. The text of the statement follows:

"At 10.30 in the morning the Canadian troops made a gal-effect from the Record Office. Ottawa. lant and successful assault southeast of Zillebeke. Their objec- The only intimation of anything tive was our old position in that neighborhood, all of which was captured on the front attacked, extending from the southern por- indefinite and from an inquiry made the legislature to assist the ferry betion of Sancturay Wood to a point about 1000 yards north of at Ottawa. The friends are hopeful Hill 60, a total front of over 1500 yards.

"In the course of the assault heavy losses were inflicted on theenemy and three officers and 123 men were taken prisoner.

"Our troops were subjected to a severe shelling for several hours after gaining the position, but were well suported by our Rock pullets from Hamilton Stewart artillery and retain the ground gained, which is being consoli- of Drummond and kept them in a box dated. Heavy bombardments by the enemy continued during the six by eight feet in size during the day, to which our artillery replied effectively.

"Attempts of hostile infantry to counter-attack were frus- eggs laid by these ten pullets, and at trated by our artillery fire."

ITALIANS CAPTURE STRONG FOE LINE.

LONDON, June 14.—Continuing their counter-offensive for the six months was as follows: against the Austrians after they had weakened their forces in December 50; January 109; Februthe Tyrol, the Italians, after effective artillery preparation, 231. The total number of eggs laid RENFREW BARBERING HIGHER. prospects in the section in which he launched a brilliant attack in the Lagarina valley and took by was 1,002, or an average of 100.2 assault the strong Austrian line extending from Parmesan each month. height to the esat of Ain and Amezzo mountains and along the Whole Rio Romina, it was announced at Rome today.

This successful stroke drew upon the Italians many Austrian counter-attacks, but these were all repulsed.

NOVA SCOTIA NOMINATIONS.

HALIFAX, N.S., June 14.—This is nomination day for the Provincial elections in Nova Scotia. The Liberal (government) and Conservative candidates were nominated in every constituency in the province. The election takes place on June 20.

THE GENEROSITY STIRS COUNCIL OF RAWDON

ter of Appreciation from Belgian Relief Hdqtrs.

Mrs. Montgomery, wife of Mr. Thos. SOLDIER SON BY HIS SIDE Montgomery, Reeve of Rawdon, has eceived the following letter expressing the gratitude of the Toronto Warden Urges Support of Sol-Women's Patriotic League for a cheque of \$470.50 for Belgium Re

the Belgian Relief Committee, T.W.P. hearty looking members present for L. I want to thank you most warmly the June

your splendid support

Yours Very truly,

THEY MUST NOT DANCE

New York Warned.

Members of the Catholic Faith

Catholics in Belleville are waiting our living in security. to learn what action the Church authorities are going to take on the ing to the late Earl Kitchener, who, if city were crowded, when the follow-

of Cardinal Farley: faithful are forbidden under severe enalty all dancing at church entertainments, whether arranged for already or planned for in the future.

NO WORD OF CASUALTY

No Message from Ottawa.

Relatives of Private Walter Craig, do not believe that he is killed. for they have not had any advices to that wrong to a soldier of the name of Craig comes from a cable which is that Monday's report was an error.

EGG-LAYING RECORD

Early last December P. S. D. Harding of Smiths Falls bought ten Barred ber to May he kept a record of all the the end of May,, six months in all,, he found that his barred rocks had beaten the International egg-laying recary 154; March 220; April 238; May

MASSASSAGA PARK. The following are registered

Massassaga Park Hotel:-Mr. Earl Acher of Welland. Mr. R. W. Lewis of Thorold. Mr. J. E. Constable of oTronto.

densitive Association

BY ADDRESS

fr. Montgomery Receives Let- Warden Nugent's Patriotic Remarks At Opening of June Session of Council

diers-Deseronto Ferry Application.

Canada is doing her part very well, sympathy goes out to those gallant don't you think so. Of course we could Frenchmen who have defended Ver-

to our defenders and as a county

should heard up wealth during the in ill health many years. Surviving have crepe upon their doors and are brothers. Deceased was an attendin mourning for those who have pre- ant of Bride St. Methodist church. served our liberty and made possible

The warden referred with deep feel-

"I believe we shall secure, if we persevere, an honorable and early On May 8th at less than two weeks Rev. and Dear-Fathers- You are peace. Our soldiers shall return in decree of the Sacred Congregation of out the destiny of this land in which Lieut. Nugent, 155th Battalion, son of the warden, who was siting outside

the bar of the council was asked to take a seat alongside his father. This he did amid the applause of the coun-

An order of the Railway Commisreferred to his negotiations with the Board to improve conditions at May-

The school burdens on the county are: for public \$2,075.39 and Separate \$67.86.

Deseronto Board of Trade asked the council to endorse a memorial to woods, which is on the road into Pic-

"I think there should be a bridge there", said Mr. Vermilyea. Mr. Naylor of Deseronto-"This is the first step. The bridge will be

built in time. Council decided to approve of the memorial to the legislature for as-

The Provincial Treasurer wrote regarding the expenditure on roads, approving of the estimated expenditure. He impressed upon the council ord, having laid on an average for the necessity of all possible delay on each month 100.2 eggs. The record building new rodas, but said maintenances would have to be looked af-

representing eight shops, have unanihigh and growing luxuriantly. Meamously agreed to close their places of business on Tuesday and Thursday of business on Tuesday and Thursday the outlook for big fruit crop is most cott of the Rockefeller Foundation. which 100 cows will be kept on hand. evenings of each week at 6 o'clock, promising. The production of milk this arrangement to hold good owing to the abundant pasturage is St. Peter Street, Montreal, is conthroughout the year. Henceforth considerably higher than it was a ducting the relief work for Canadians market.—Brockville Recorder. shaves will be 15c. straight, with year ago. Farmers are doing no Mr. H. Doyle of Newmarket and certain other advances. Parents who complaining in his neighborhood. Mr. H. Saunders spent the day at the send their children for hair-cuts on

CITY'S CREDIT

Patriotic Debentures Sell at 102 1-16-Brokers Estimation of Belleville.

Belleville's credit is one to be proud of. While some people are held an open meeting in the Maiden ever knocking the city, bankers and City Lodge Room at which greetings night for Divine service. Rev. Chas brokers throughout the country give were extended to Grand Lodge by Belleville an enviable position.

000 of Belleville Patriotic Fund de- and welcomed the delegates. Among

end of this war and it is only by being the score would have been in the past City Treasurer Price for their share end of this war and it is only by being year as far as land operations are onstantly busy that the time goes concerned, with our enemies. Our which the city finds itself.

DEATH OF F. B .VERMILYEA.

The death occurred at an early Thanking you most warmly for she will ultimately strangle Germany. Vermilyea, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. We should give every assistance E. W. Vermilyea, 187 South Charles "I would like to know why any man cinity. He was single. He had been present time when so many homes are his parents, three sisters and two

THREE-LEGGED CALF.

well developed in all particulars except for the shortage of leg supply. old, it weighed 1100 hs. The calf Rev. and Dear Fathers— You are honor and glory and help us to work hereby notified that pursuant to a honor and glory and help us to work walks around, runs about and kicks insurance and real estate agent of P. Shannon, Miss Alice M. Long, S. up its heels in a truly marvellous Belleville. Men desirous of enlisting S. Tucker. fashion in spite of its handicap. The calf, which is a male, is much the same as any other except that it has no front shoulder and leg. The right front leg is longer and stronger, than normal and is placed in towards calf to stand or run around.

SUIT OVER A WILL.

was made to break the will of the changed. late Mar. Louise Vandeusen who died at Colborne on March 24th. By her will she left a life interest in five acres of land at Colborne to her husband, Allen Munro Vandeusen, at his court have already been concluded, a tween Marysburg and the Mohawk death to go two-thirds to her ne-number of the causes being arranged phew, Edward A. Thomas, and one- for other dates. third to her niece, Jessie Louise Stocks., both of Belleville, A niece of Mr. Vandeusen brought the action which was entered in his name, and and under influence. The husband ary hearing on a charge of assault. claimed he should be given the pro- On the evidence Magistrate Masson probated.

GOOD CROPS IN HUNTINGDON

Mr. John L. Foster of the Second Concession of Huntingdon was in the city yesterday and informed a representative of The Ontario that - crop resides never were better. His early

Captain Fisher and Mr. Cousin of perturbed the souls of barbers, will finely from Monday's auto accident, from an order of Local Master at Westminster Ladies' College. They exon that day more than on other days. house quite freely. Institution tod to bis statutes. (To be Continued)

WELCOME TO

ings to Visiting Grand Lodge, P.A.P.B.

the representatives of sister lodges. Mayor Ketcheson states the \$30,- Bro. C. A. Ruttan occupied the chair Approaches.

1000 of Belleville Patriotic Fund debentures have been sold at the rate of 102 1-16; thus the city not only learty looking members present for realized the \$20,000, but \$618.90

11 was a pleasure to see so many of 102 1-16; thus the city not only realized the \$20,000, but \$618.90

12 of Belleville Patriotic Fund debentures have been sold at the rate of the P.A.P.B., Bro. George Haines, of Gananoque, who referred to the bilingual question and urged the ab-

tions in these subjects are held in very many of the centres throughout the Province, but as each Board has the right to examine or not as they may decide, the official Time-Table issued by the Department of Education does not mention the subjects of Group I. It was the official Time-

Table that appeared in the press. For the whole in South Hastings, including Belleville

10.30 a.m. History. 1.30 p.m. Composition 3.30 p.m. Spelling 9.00 a.m. Arithmetic 1.30 p.m. Literature - 9.00 a.m. Grammar 11.00 a.m. Writing. 1.30 p.m. Geography

Public School Inspector.

H. J. Clarke, B.A.,, ,

LOOKING FOR RECRUITS Bombardier J. A. Dench, 74th Battery, C.F.A., is in the city looking for on ground. Everybody welcome. may see him at the armouries or Ho-

SHAVES COST FIFTEEN CENTS.

the center of breast. This enables the for a shave henceforth instead of ten some person, apparently a man, for to dultivate the cool breezes in the streets, had a largre bed of peonies warm Wednesday afternoons of July torn up, the plants being thrown out Before Judge Ward in the Surro- and August and September by knock- on the road and grass. Mr. L. B. gate Court on Wednesday, an effort ing off at noon. Haircuts remain un- Cooper's plot of flowers was also

JUNE SESSIONS

The June sessions of the county

SENT UP FOR TRIAL

A man named Henry Cole of Lost adleged that she was of unsound mind Channel was today given a preliminperty absolute, to dispose of as he committed him for trial, The accused pleased. Judge Ward found the will was taken before the County Judge to be all right, and ordered that it be and elected trial by him. The date was severely fractured, below the probated.

was fixed for June 29th. Cole was admitted to bail.

BELGIAN RELIEF

"If any of those who cavil at sending relief supplies into Belgium could work.

plaintiff, Reserved.

PRNTICE BOYS

Kindred Lodges Extend Greet- Rev. Chas. Geo. Smith Addressed Delegates to Grand Lodge Last Evening.

The 'Prentice Boys last evening of 'Prentice Boys who are in session The members of the Grand Lodge here, met in the Baptist Church last Geo. Smith, B.D., conducted service Laura LaVoie presided at the organ

> tury. He then proceeded to give an historical survey of the principles won by our forefathers, including soulliberty, separation of church and state. The non-interference by any religious hierarchy in matters conscience or religious belief. The speaker then outlined the fundament al tenets of Protestantism, which

he enumerated as follows: (1) The supreme authority of the Scriptures as a sufficient rule of faith, and the duty and privilege of every intelligent being to read, mark, earn, and inwardly digest them. (2) Christ as the sole head and

counder of the Christian church. (3) The doctrine of soul-liberty. and the approach of every soul di Board of Examiners, and examinaof His grace and salvation.

(4) The separation of church and state, and the equality of all denomi-(5) A spiritual church composed of

followers of Jesus, under the direct guidance of the Divine Spirit. most publicity in all church polity and the freedom of the press, and he also paid a tribute to the Sentinel as

EAST HASTINGS FARMERS AND WOMEN'S INSTITUTE BASKET PICNIC.

Will be held in Mr. S. Moult's Grove, Halston on Wednesday, June 21st. Baseball match between two cal teams. Adress by W. C. N K.C. Belleville, and Mr. A. D. Me-Intosh, Stirling. Refreshment booth

Executive: -Elisha Maynes, Mrs.

FLOWERS DESTROYED.

Three flower gardens in West Belleville barbers will charge 15c Belleville have been destroyed by cents. This will include a neck shave the marks of his boots point to an These tonsorial artists are also going adult. Mr. Reid, Cedar and Moira attacked with less damage. The police are hot on the trail of the of-

CRUSHED BETWEEN LOGS.

Little Phylis Kippen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kippen, who was injured on Tuesday evening last, by being crushed beneath two heavy logs while at play, in the yard, was removed to St. Vincent de Paul Hospital, yesterday for an examination. An X-ray photograph was taken of the little one's limbs, and the discovery was made, that the right leg was severely fractured, below the and the child is resting as well as an be expected.—Brockville Times.

STARTING A DAIRY.

only see personally the plight of the Thomas Davidson, a contract for the back eager for the continuance of the erection of a building on Avondale There should be wholesale starva- of concrete and modern in every de-

Mrs. W. W. Hudgins of Madoc left yesterday for Empress, Alta. She will Graham vs. Pritchard -- W. N. Pon- be joined at Toronto by her daugh-Saturdays, which practice has long Mr. F. E. O'Fylnn is recovering ton, K.C. for defendants, appealed ter Miss Helen, who is attending

ADELE BLENEAU

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PROLOGUE.

"I got my copy in the hospitals and camps of France and England," says Adele Bleneau (Mrs. Walter Horton Schoellkopf of Buffalo), the author of "The Nurse's Story." In the relation of a htful romance there are introduced thrilling incidents of the great war in Europe. It is plain that the author has been on the battlefield, right close to the firing line.

She started for Europe at he outbreak of hostilities. After telling of the rush of oldiers from England and France she grips the reader with her intimacy of the conditions as they exist in the

great European conflagration. Her descriptions of the field hospitals, of the wounded soldiers of the different warring countries as they are brough of exciting motor rides on one battlefield to another, all go to hold the interest throughout. The author had influential friends in the armies abroad who helped her gather the material for her story.

It is no exaggeration to state that no novel of the war yet ritten gives a better idea of actual conditions at the front than "The Nurse's Story."

CHAPTER I. Come at Once. doors under a great magnolia tree when a motorcar came racing up the drive. Major Howell, our neighr, who owned one of the most beauplaces in Louisiana, drove the himself and was obviously much

good fortune father was at home, so that a moment later the two men disred down the drive. It is strange for no apparent reason, certain as remain vividly in the memory, I distinctly recall the feeling of tancy with which I watched my

Twenty minutes later, for the place ras only a mile away, the car came back, and the driver handed a hastily scrawled note from fa-er asking me to bring his operating is and come immediately. Without ing a moment and hastily gathering the Instruments, I was off. As we sed up the drive father came running down the broad stone steps to meet

Taking both my hands in his, he said gravely: "Adele, my patient, Dr. Curtis, is wery distinguished surgeon. His loss would be a great one to humanity. He has an attack of acute appendi citis and must be operated on at once.

Do you feel equal to helping me?"

Perhaps I felt father's reputation was at stake; perhaps there was no must have carried conviction: "Don't be afraid, father, I'll try not

As we entered Dr. Curtis' room ment later he called out, "Doctor, It has just occurred to me that you must have at your house an operating

"I have, of course," father interrupted, divining his thoughts, "but, Dr. Curtis, you know as well as I how dangerous it is to move a patient un-

der such circumstances.'

"Oh. yes, I know all about that," he But I am the patient in this case, and I prefer to take my chances in an antiseptic operating room, even though I have to be shaken up a bit to get

Seeing no approving response in father's face. Dr. Curis went on with the rare smile which many people say

argument, and Dr. Curtis was

to Bus in exactly forts live in sites from the time Major Howell firs came up the drive, Dr. Curtis was or the operating table. At his own request father gave him the new method anesthesia-scopolamine.

The operation was a simple one with only slight adhesions and no com plications and was, as such things go speedily over.

The next day two nurses came up from New Orleans. Except for changing the dressings and a perfunctory taking of temperature there was very

At Dr. Curtis' request I passed many hours of the day in his room. He seemingly never tired of hearing my "Cajun" stories, as the peasant tales of Louisiana are called, and laughed at my little anecdotes of how Jean Bapste would say: "Voisin, you see my sow, push him home slow for me, yes."
On other days we read French or German. He found constant amusement in my south German accent, for that was the kind mademoiselle had

Dr. Curtis' wife and family were not until his convalescence notified of his operation. But a sister—a gaunt, severe looking but kindly woman-had come a few days after his illness. However, we had seen very little of her, as she had taken on herself the task of hurriedly converting the blacks to a higher state of civilization.

Dr. Curtis had not been curious as to who or what we were, but his sister was the type that knows the genealogy of all the people in her particular circle and soon evinced a desire to add to her knowledge the history of the whole country round about, beginning, of course, with ourselves. She had asked often rather veiled questions as to how we, especially father, happened to be living in such an out of the way place. Evidently not being satisfied with the replies, she said quite frankly to him one day:

"Dr. Bleneau, how is it that I find a man of your superior attainments buried alive in a place like this?" Father hesitated a moment and then,

suddenly remembering an urgent en-gagement, smilingly excused bimself, saying that mademoiselle, who had been not only his governess and mine. but was a distant relative as well, would gladly tell her the family history. Mademoiselle, like many older tory. Mademoiselle, like many older persons, lived largely in the past and was delighted to relive it all again. I had never heard her begin, as it were, from the beginning, so I settled myself to listen with almost as great eagerness as did Miss Curtis. Mademo "Dr. Bleneau's father was an officer

in the army of Napoleon III. He en-tered the service against the wishes of



Hours of the Day In His Room.

est of royalists. By way of explanation and to give it circulation, his mother told her dearest friend, in confidence, of course, that the wiles and smiles of a woman were the cause of his 'disloyalty.'

taidies in waiting of the thrice lovely Empress Eugenie herself, and for her the young officer sacrificed family, position and friends. He fought brilliantly on many fields and received due honor and promotion, but when the war was over and the emperor's sause lost he found himself with little a than the devotion of the woman for whom he had sacrificed so much. But he always felt this devotion ample reward, and well he might," she ed, "considering the happiness of their after lives. They were married at once, and he took up with characteristic energy the study of medicine at L'Ecole de Medecine, in Paris. His family, refusing to be reconciled to his marriage, led them to come to Louisiana. The young wife had brought him an unusually large dot for those days, and, as they both loved the country, it

came about that they bought this plan-"The young people were happy here, but not even their absorbing affection could entirely safeguard their paradise from sorrow, for their first two children died soon after birth, and when a than Adele, and physically—why, man third was expected our Dr. Bieneau's alive, she's a beauty"

superstitious dread of a third loss, determined that the next child should

"It was there, in the Yonne district, that their son was born. A year later we came back to Louisiana. When the boy was old enough for school he was sent to France, where he proved himself not only a brilliant pupil, but the possessor of many innate noble qualities. His father had elaborate plans for his future, but at twentytwo, a few days after finishing his studies, the boy startled his family by marrying a beautiful Creole, the daughter of a well known French banker of New Orleans. They had met on a steamer when he was returning from France from his last vacation, and she, being young and romantic, and he young and ardent, they eloped a few days after his graduation and were married by special license in Lonon. They had known there would be reat obstacles to their marriage, for her family were of Huguenot stock. and his devout Boman Catholics. And indeed neither her father nor any of her people ever forgave her.

"The young people came home to Louisiana, where they were welcomed by his family with the warmest af-But the father, with new world ideas, insisted that his son take ap some profession, and after due consideration the young man decided to pursue in his turn the profession of

"To this end the young couple returned to Paris. A year later in an apartment overlooking the park in the Boulevard St. Germain Adele was born. But in giving Adele life the young mother paid for it with her own." Here mademoiselle hurried on, and I knew the tears were very near. "It is the regret of my life and Adele's that she never knew her beautiful mother, but in looking at Adele I am often startled, the resemblance is so strong. She has the same limpid brown eyes, and masses of waving coppery hair and the peculiar jasmine-like whiteness of skin, but her mouth is more sensitive, pr"—mademoiselle stopped short and looked at Miss Curtis in a peculiar way for an instant. Miss Curtis, nodding her head, after a moment, said meaningly: "I quite understand, my dear. Go on."

"Dr. Bleneau was beside himself with grief at his young wife's death. She was the absorbing passion of his that she never knew her be

She was the absorbing passion of his life, and I believe she is as much a real presence to him today as she was on the day she died so many years ago. n these circumstances he was, of ourse, unable to settle down to the mous life here and cleverly realized that his only salvation lay in work. Even several years later, when his course was finished, he was still in no condition mentally or physically to take up the grind here, and when he was orged by a former schoolmale to join an exploring expedition in Africa for the French government he did so

"However, unless he were in the wilds of Tibet or on the heights of the Andes, Christmas time always found

ing his approaching end, he sent for his son. He came at once. Dr. Bleneau had been planning a trip to India and into Afghanistan with the Duke of but he immediately canceled all his arthen he has carried on, with Adele's constant assistante, the large charity work among the blacks for which his father had been so beloved. "It was natural in our seclusion that

our lives should center around the work done by the men of the house. During the years when other girls learned golf, tennis, dancing and such things Adele has been measuring out medicines, taking temperatures and acting generally as office nurse to her randfather and later to her father. "I can well understand your surprise

at finding here in the lonely woods of Louisiana a man of such wide culture and varied experience as Dr. Bleneau." There was a little silence, and then piselle smiled sadly and said, with a sigh, "That is our history." Without a word Miss Curtis came ver and kissed me, and as she did so

felt two hot tears on my cheek. One day, nearly three weeks after the operation. I was delighted to find Dr. Curtis in the drawing room. He slowly rose as I came in and, seeing my look of astonishment, said laugh-

"As a matter of fact. my dear, I might have been down a day or two the Southwest Banker: earlier, only 1 didn't half try. I was having an ideal rest, lying there in mg out on the broad Mississippi and thoroughly enjoying the company of yourself and your father-you especialy, Bleneau," and he turned to father. lughing, "you who have lived more stories than most people could invent." A few days later, as I put my hand out to open the door of father's office, heard my name and, without think-

"Bleneau, old man, whether you realze it or not, you are deucedly selfish to keep that charming girl buried alive here." He paused, and then, as father did not answer, went on: "I don't be-lieve you appreciate what a jewel the girl is. In my whole experience, which is a pretty wide one, I have never known a girl with more real culture

(To be Continued)

Other Editors' ঞ Opinions ঞ

KITCHENER OF KHARTOUM.

When England has wanted a soldier for any important or disagreeable Caledonia Water work of administration, in her domin- Moutserrat Lime Juice nons or out of them, any time in the Raspherry Vinegar past quarter of a century, she has Black Current Vinegar been accustomed to send Horatio Her- Welch's Grape Juice It was upon some such secret mis- Lime--Fruit Juice Cordial

when he came to his death when sinking of the Hampshire, off the Ork-It was upon such another errand

in the serving of his country that he earned his peculiar honorary title. "K. of K."-Kitchener of Khartoum, given him for the conquering of the Soudan. Kitchener has been called the Cleaver's Transparent

greatest soldier of modern Europe. Up to the time of the present war, he was England's popular hero, although he had never commanded an army opposed to any power of the first class Wafer His compelling voice first forced Englishmen to respond to the call for recruits.

The confusions of history which is still in the making render it impossible to determine whether Kitchen er's former glory was dimmed when tested by the present conflict. When Snider's Tomato Ketchup 50c&30e the war broke out, England threw the burden of her fate upon Earl Kitchener, "the organizer of victory." AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S He was supreme in command, both as cretary of war and as commandern-chief of the army. Of late, just as easily and carelessly England held MR O'FLYNN HAD him responsible for some of her misfortunes, notably in the Dardanelles Only the larger, clearer view o

the war which time can bring will Car Skidded Near Madoc and the strain—whether England or the man is most to be criticised.

In "King Albert's Book," which is nade of the tributes to the Belgian world, the paragraph by Kitchener northern country,, yesterday. He at-Thus Kitchener honored Albert by road two miles from Madoc owing to

mourning of a mighty nation."— the car was able to run it into the vil- Our Selections choice Wichita Beacon.

A FARM IS AN ASSET.

more valuable every year. As the population of the United

States increases, the demands upon KICKED BY A HORSE; SKULL the farms of the country become more imperative for the food which can be The time is not far distant when the hours afterwards. man with a piece of ground that can | The little tot wandered into the make from them, Our prices are right. be depended on to produce a crop, will pasture field where the horses were, have something worth while. Evidence and when discovered by her parents

almost by leaps and bounds. Figures sciousness. The bereaved parents your pretty, fresh chintzed room, look- made public by the department of are entitled to a great deal of symagriculture show that values for the pathy. They lost a son by drown United States, taken as a whole, in- ing only a few years ago.—Bancroft creased 25.7 per cent. in the last four Times. years and 11.5 per cent. last year.

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NARROW ESCAPE

Overturned, Pinning Him

king from great personages of the with a serious accident while in the refers to the "courage and devotion" tended court in Stirling and then proshown by King Albert and his army. ceeded to Madoc. On the Marmora using the two words of his vocabulary the wet weather the car which was which had the most meaning to him. running about fifteen miles an hour "Courage and Devotion" — made skidded and in the effort to avoid be-Kitchener remarkable in many and ing throws into a large boulder the varied capacities. And it was part of car was upset turning completely ovhis courage and devotion that he did er, pinning Mr. O'Flynn under the car not complain as his various branches Mrs. L. Kane saw the accident and of authority were lately clipped away immediately raised an alarm and Mr. Bailey, Mr. Kane and others hurried There's a story which hints at a to the place of the accident, where probable cause of some of Kitchener's they found Mr. O'Flynn pinned unhim with us. Both his parents were troubles. The war office sent him obsecretly very proud of their brilliant, solete guns when he had asked for was raised and Mr. O'Flynn was re-

which Kitchener could not tolerate today, no bones are broken and no but which in the end perhaps pre- serious injury was incurred. Dr. Davented him from adding to the luster foe of Madoc came along five minutes SCANTLEBURY WALLPAPER of his reputation in the present war. after and at once took Mr. O'Flynn to Kitchener was never a democrat at Madoc where he carefully examined sart, but he served England greatly him and then he was brought by Mr. the newest known in Wall Page and devotion. Frank Smith to his home where he is pers. Now Kitchener's gone. And Eng- out in a short time. The cover and Our prices lower than low. and once more will honor her war- wind shields were completely des- Our assortment larger than rior dead "with the sound of the troyed, but Mr. Smith who came for lage without any difficulty.

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The little three-year-old daughter produced nowhere else. Nearly all the of Mr. and Mrs. Tobias Sexsmith of arable land in the country has been Faraday was kicked by a horse on taken up and placed in cultivation. Friday evening last and died a few

of this is shown in the following fig- her skull was crushed in and the ures taken from a recent issue of imprint of the horse's shoe was visthle in the scalp. She only lived a "Farm land values are increasing few hours and never regained con-

The figures are based upon reports Dread of Asthma makes countless from the department's field agents. thousands miserable. Night after is again in financial difficulties, and "The average value of farm lands night the attacks return and even the proprietor, Thomas L. Bonsail, Rowntree's Pastilles without improvements is estimated when brief respite is given the mind has made an assignment. Temperance ing, paused to listen. Dr. Curtis was at \$45.50 per acre. compared with is still in torment from continual an- hotels seem to be less troubled in a and Clear Gums \$40.85 a year ago; \$40.31 two years ticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma monetary way these days than do ago; \$38.10 three years ago, and Remedy changes all this. Relief those carrying licenses, and the \$36.23 four years ago. The percentage comes, and at once, while future at- former are yet to get those special of increase in the far western tacks are warded off, leaving the af- privileges under the law which have flicted one in a state of peace and been promised or foreshadowed .happiness he once believed he could Renfrew Mercury. According to evidence brought out never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold al-

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Chicago, June three features Convention ed States: the platform and the che dates and platforms ed or perhaps dupli passed by other demo can be nothing like t Republicans have cheering yet. The P pleted their exertions on Wednesday. For minutes and five seco Moose convention ch of Theodore Roosevel ing all records, ancie and incidentally casti the regular Republica if they can equal cheering in point of e mad enthusiasm, the more numerous body. convention may scor of volume.

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Not outside of a limited association lums might one expe such scenes as marke sive convention in t Theatre. It was a d wholesale hysteria th seemed more appropr monstrous religious political convention citizens, most of successful and hardmen, gathered to dis issues of the day. Th showed that the Pro Chicago chiefly to ch is true that they have form, but it is a perso represent. The outbut the chairman, Raymo concluded his first pa erately and obviously gard to the responsib he utered the nam Roosevelt." This was political experts a dar the custom being to named hero for half make the first mention the words that closed Like a Torpedo However, Robins s

before his speach had way. It fell upon the vention as a torpedo people sprang to though a current of passed through them. had straightened up to yell and cheer. The want Teddy!" velt!" and half a doze that mingled in a terr mind. There were too to be controlled by an leader, even had he They waved flags; they flags from the walls, them. In the mere eff something they did con age to property. Inste in their places and thronged into the aisle vanced to the platform. scaled it, and proceed and down, tears and united streaming dow falling, laughing, weepi

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CHEERING A FEATURE OF AMERICAN POLITICS

By J. V. McAree.

platforms can be approach- and comanding gestures. haps duplicated or surother democracies. There hing like the cheering. The The Progressives comexertions in this respect slay. For an hour and 33 Moose convention cheered the name of Theodore Roosevelt, thus surpassand incidentally casting gloom over convention may score in the matter of volume.

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citizens, most of them supposedly year. successful and hard-headed business men, gathered to discuss the great issues of the day. The demonstration showed that the Progressive met in is true that they have adopted a plat- Of differing, varying kinds, form, but it is a personality that they That prove how exacting and varied represent. The outburst began before concluded his first paragraph. Deliberately and obviously, with due rehe utered the name, "Theodore Roosevelt." This was considered by political experts a daring innovation, the custom being to praise an un- The Master can be but the Father, named hero for half an hour and make the first mention of his name in the words that closed the oration.

Like a Torpedo in a Ship. However, Robins said "Roosevelt" before his speach had got well under It is pitiful watching the efforts way. It fell upon the ears of the convention as a torpedo in a ship. The people sprang to their feet as though a current of electricity had passed through them. Before they to yell and cheer. They shouted, "We "Roosevelt, Roose- And the souls that cause souls here velt!" and half a dozen other slogans that mingled in a terrific outburst of mind. There were too many of them leader, even had he been Stentor I. hey waved flags; they tore down the flags from the walls, and brandished them. In the mere effort to wave in the days of the infinite future, something they did considerable damin their places and shouting, they thronged into the aisles; they advanced to the platform. Some of them and down, tears and perspiration

falling, laughing, weeping. Dumb From Exertion.

that, after cheering his voice away, he stood still on a chair, his mouth silently opening and closing, and crying as though his heart had been broken. Another man, a negro preacher, who was said to weigh 200 pounds, mounted the platform and proceeded to jump up and down. He BE BRIGHT, WELL, STRONG. sept this up for half an hour, and then collapsed, weighing probably 185 pounds. Two or three women ap-

hausted, they left the hall, and disappeared in the rain, returning in a 8. — There are few minutes to relieve those who had to National Po- been left in the trenches. Now and envention in the Unit- then there would be a slight lull, and candidate, the the chairman and other leaders on and the cheering. Candi- the platform would make soothing Sow to the Flesh and Reap Corrup-

Ended by Physical Collapse

Vain delusion. The delegates have not begun this thought apparently that they were being incited to further efforts, and were, they responded gamely. It was hoarse and leg-weary though they five seconds the Bull more than an hour and a half before the demonstration ceased, owing to the utter physical collapse of the of Theodore Roberts, ancient and modern, delegates. Some of them slowly made their way out without waiting for the the regular Republicans, who doubt the rest of the proceedings, probably going they can equal the Progressive ing to bed without their dinner. One they can equal the Frogressive must see one of these demonstrations cheering in point of elapsed time and mad enthusiasm, though, being a more numerous body, the Republican more numerous body, the Republican them, not mentioned by Bryce and others, is government by cheering. The first cheering is spontaneous and genuine. If it is kept up long enough Not outside of a congress of the it begins to have an influence upon limited association of lunatic asy-those not interested in the first outlums might one expect to witness burst. It is infectious; it stupefies the such scenes as marked the Progres-reason. One must either flee or join such scenes as marked the Auditorium in it, either become temporarily like text and context differs from that of the area. It was a demonstration of the rest, or go outside and remain the majority of even professed Chris-Theatre. It was a demonstration of sane and solitary. These cheering deseemed more appropriate at some monstrations have altered the course monstrous religious revival than at a of American politics before now. They political convention, where leading may do so again, and perhaps this

Chicago chiefly to cheer Roosevelt. It Our churches are founded on dogma

Are the needs of enquiring minds. the chairman, Raymond Robins, had And each church doth dwell on the future

Of heaven, of souls and of death, gard to the responsibility of his act, But what are the needs of the present -While taking our moment of breath.?

> His children are seeking His face, But so pitifully many are falling: While free are salvation and grace

The lesson so hard of the learning. (As children we early should

learn:) had straightened up they began Is-Sin doth destroy as a furnace. The devil seeks souls here to burn.

reckoning.

When we as His children go home

And now are the scores paid today. age to property. Instead of standing And again through the sufferings of others.

scaled it, and proceeded to jump up Oh, if we would learn that by living reap." Each hour of life, doing right united streaming down their faces, We'd not fret at the hour of dying,

Our record would be clear and white. One litle man was so overcome And if we do right by the living, And if we have learned how to live.

RESTORE YOUTHFUL LOOKS

Let your fight for better health bepeared from somewhere clad in Am-gin now! Before you feel any warnged round and round. Some fell acknowledged king of all tonic med!wn and were helped to their feet. cines. Thousands of men and women ey began to sing. "Onward, Chris- in the late years of life retain their Soldiers," was distinguished, and youthful looks and feeling simply be- begin with their children, by keepother about Teddy being a "bear." cause they regulate their system with ing before their minds from earliest n yelled and danced until, ex- this old reliable family remedy. Noth ing so good for the bowels, stomach or kidneys. Cures headaches, pre- do much toward shielding their chilvents biliousness, stops aching pains dren from the evil in the world. By in the back and limbs. Get a 25c. box giving their children a right start in of Dr. Hamilton's Pills to-day.

Mr. John Berry of Sidney and Mrs their children, how careful they Martin Wims of this city have just would be! How vigilantly they would

A portion of the Shorncliffe (Eng.)

Garrison Cemetery was consecrated wrong thoughts are harbored, the child will be born with those evil tenby the Bishop of Dover for Canadian dencies; and no matter how hard he

Great Majority Sowing Along Natural Lines.

tion—Sow to the Spirit and Reap Life Everlasting—Sow Bountifully and Reap Bountifully-Sow Sparingly and Reap Sparingly-Sow Choicest Seed and Reap Richest Grain-What Shall Our Harvest Be?



In dianapolis. June 11.-Pashere to-day and gave a very interesting lecture on the text, "He that soweth bountifully shall reap bountiful-ly; but he that weth sparingly shall reap sparingly." (2 Corinthians 9:6.) A condensed report

invariably corresponds to sowing, not only in kind, but also in quality and in quantity. It is very evident that his view on the application of both in a general way to everybody; but the Pastor applies it only to Christians—those who have made a full consecration of themselves to God and are begotten of the Holy Spirit can sow to the Spirit; that only these are now on trial for life or death everlasting. He believes that only a few are sowing seed along spiritual few are sowing seed along spiritual lines and reaping spiritual harvests; and that the great majority are sowing along merely natural lines, whether the seed be good or evil, and will reap accordingly, some a noble and some an ignoble character.

The speaker showed that reaping

So far has man fallen from the estate in which Adam was created that it may be truly said, as the Apostle declares, "They are all gone out of the way: they are together become unprofitable; there is none that doeth good, no, not one." (Romans 3:10-12.) Instead of being a hely spirit—a holy mind or disposition—the mind of fellen man to-day is largely unholy, perverted, and imper fect. But those who have stepped out from the world, those who have To rise, but by crowding down others, dedication of themselves to God, chil-Then by strugglers to be crowded dren of God, have His Holy Spirit-His mind or disposition; and this they have in proportion as they are living close to God, following in their

According to the measure that this latter class "sow to the Spirit" will they reap the character of Christ, the fruitage of the Holy Spirit. The Lord desires His people not only to sow to the Spirit, but to sow bountifully. There is a principle of justice to suffer

Ah, so deep and complex lives bedown to suffer that runs all through the matter. God does not say, "Never mind what you do. I will forgive you and make it all right with you. I know that you to be controlled by any single cheer-leader, even had he been Stentor I. ws good seed will reap correspon ing blessings; but whoever sows evil ed may expect to reap correspond-g injury. The merit of Christ ing injury. The merit of Christ covers the Christian's unwitting mistakes when he is doing his best; but it does not make up for negligence, carelessness, or indifference as to the Every soul that doth sin—it shall kind of seed he sows. "Whatsoever pay, a man soweth, that shall he also

Inflexible La of Cause and Effect. Those now children of God found, before they left the world, that when they lived in accordance with the will of the fallen human nature, the things from which they expected good results and happiness gave poor results and dissatisfaction-that an-We shall smile at the hour of going, ticipation was much better than real-And the fate of our soul will not ization. They also found that following their own will generally yielded -Alice Pyne McDavitt bad fruitage. They had sown wrong thoughts; and these thoughts produced more of the same kind. Then the wrong thoughts brought forth wrong deeds, which in time developed a wrong character. The things which at first were merely optional became fixed characteristics. As somebody has well said, "Sow a thought and reap an act; sow an act erican flags. They screamed and cried. ing of physical collapse, cleanse, and and reap a habit; sow a habit and "he convention presently resolved it- strengthen and build up your syst m. reap a character; sow a character and f into a human imitation of a thou- The one remedy for that tired droop; reap a destiny." To the extent that d Western cattle. "Milling," they feeling is Dr. Hamilton's Pills, the an unholy character had been developed it must be painstakingly demol-ished, and a righteous character

In this connection parents should childhood pure, noble, loving thoughts. While it is impossible to life, parents would be bestowing upon them a legacy for which the children would thank them through-ATTENDED BROTHER'S FUNERAL out eternity. In mothers could only know how much they have in their returned from Canadaigua, N.Y., attending the funeral of their brother-in-law, the late M. J. Moran, who died on Saturday evening last.

would be rown mental conditions and attitudes, in order that they might bring into the world children whose dispositions would be noble, upright—children that would be a essing rather than a curse.

The addition of the art treatment of

may try in after life to develop a noble character, he will have a life-long battle with the results of improper pre-natal influences. How sad it is that these facts were not set before us long ago!

his will to God, and men take up his cross and follow Jests, henceforth to day by day to copy Christ. (Matthew 16:24.) This class shall, if faithful to the end of their course, reap the

offspring, but they should see to it ship with Him in His Messianic that so far as possible the mother Kingdom. should have the proper associations and environment, the proper care and attention. As these things are all taken into consideration in the breeding of fine horses, dogs, etc., of how much more importance is it that our children be given thus a noble

Proper Training of Children.

people agitate this subject, and thus head off as far as possible the propagation of children badly equipped mentally, morally, and physically. We cannot emphasize too strongly the importance of proper pre-natal influences in forming the bend of the child's disposition. But parental responsibility does not cease with the birth of the child. Its entire life must be supervised. Here again the mother has her care to see that the child is not unjust in dealing with its playmates—not even with the dog. She must also inculcate cleanliness of body and of mind. If she is careless about these things, the child gets the idea that it does not matter what one does; and thus the liability to do mainty. liability to do unjustly and to live uncleanly is greatly increased. Peculiar responsibility along all

these lines rests upon Christian parents. As we come to see the principles of God's government, our mind should be filled with thoughts of justice, righteousness, kindness, love. These thoughts should be reflected upon our children; and thus our children would be taught of God. Even though they may not become spirit-begotten children of God. yet all who ever attain unto life everlasting on any plane must have this holy spirit, mind, of the Lord. If a child is not naturally meek, if its pre-natal development was neglected in this respect, then it should be taught meekness. It should be shown how unbecoming are rudeness and self-assertion; it should have held up before it the beauty of gentleness

If a child is handled properly during the early formative years of its life, it will soon get these good principles fixed in its mind. Meekness, gentleness, patience, long-suffering, kindness, love—these are traits that parents should carefully cultivate in themselves. They are qualities of the Spirit of God which He expects all His children to develop richly in heart and in life. However bad a Christian's habits may have been be-fore he became a child of God, the Heavenly Father expects him to eradicate his undesirable traits of character as rapidly as possible, by Divine grace. He is to dig them up by the roots, as he would pull up nox-

noticed by the children, who are very quick of discernment, and who generally have a very keen sense of justice and of consistency of example. Sooner or later this beautly in the parent is sure to bear fruitage in the child, unless its character had become too firmly fixed before the parents realized their responsibility along these lines. Undoubtedly the along these lines. Undoubtedly the disrespect of parents so common to- sonal character develo day and the neglect of parents in their old age are the legitimate fruitage of parental neglect in earlier days. Many parents to-day are reaping the harvest of their own failure to train their children properly in early childhood. In many cases evil seeds have been sown in the child mind instead of good seed; and today the bad fruitage of such sowing is evident. In other cases the seed has been sown far too sparingly; and the reaping has been in proportion.

God's Children Carefully Trained As the child-life is a training school, so it is with the spirit-begotten children of God. As soon as we enter His family, He puts us to school; and during the remainder of our lives in the flesh we are given a systematic course of training, schooling. As New Creatures, we are in the School of Christ, where we have meekness, gentleness, patience, bro-process of discipline and develop-therly-kindness, love, as well as les-ment, in the resurrection time. sons of doctrine. Chronology shows us where we are on the stream of time. Doctrine is the foundation of all our lessons is that of character-

to us that thereby we "might be par-takers of the Divine nature." (2 in us to will and to do of God's good dant crop of evil. pleasure. Thus we become like Gcd's will. At first we were willing to do that will, but now we are strivsigned to do in us.

This School of Christ was opened at our Lord's First Advent. During His early ministry, about five hundred pupils were enrolled. At Pentecost, when the Holy Spirit was first given in begetting power, many more entered this school and came under the instruction of the Master Teacher. At first the pupils were of the Jews only; but a little later the door of favor was opened to the Gentiles also. Then all who would meet the conditions of discipleship were invited to enter this school.

The terms of discipleship are very of Christ one must entirely surrender a brute beast .- 2 Peter 2:12.

t is that these facts were not set before us long ago!

The fathers also have especial responsibility along this line. Not only
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The fathers also have especial relegitimate reward of their careful sowing to the Spirit—full characterlikeness to Christ Jesus our Lord;
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Training for the Priesthood.

Whoever desires to hold on to his own will can have no part nor lot with Christ now. He cannot enter the family of God at all. Before we shall be accepted of God, we must give up everything that we Thenceforth we are to live, not after the flesh, but after the Spirit. Thus-It is high time that all thinking the New Creature will grow stronger day by day, while the flesh—that is, the fleshly nature—will grow weaker. As long as we are in this mortal body we shall have a struggle with the flesh; but through the strength of the Lord we may win a glorious victory and in due time receive a new spiritual body, like that of our glori-

This class are the ones who are to rule the world during the incoming Age. No others will be fit to rule the world. But before this class can be qualified for such a position, they ist first learn to submit themselves fully to God, must have fixed characters for righteousness. No one could make a competent ruler of others until he had learned to bow to lawful authority, until he had first learned to govern himself.

The pupils whom the great Teacher is now training are to be Priests of the incoming Age. The priests of old taught the people and healed the sick. This typified what the Royal Priesthood will do in the future, when empowered by the First Resur-rection change. (Revelation 20: 4, 6.) "Sown an animal body," they will be "raised a spiritual body." It

will be a grand class that God will have. Our Lord Jesus Christ, the great Head of the Church, will be there. St. Peter, St. John, St. James, St. Paul, and the other Apostles, as well as all the faithful saints of this Gospel Age, will be with Him. A glorious company it will be.

Some of this company, however, did not always do right before their transformation into the likeness o our Lord and Head. Sometimes they manifested a wrong spirit. But afterwards they became well developed in meekness, gentleness, patience, brotherly-kindness, love. When all of them shall have been perfected and receive their spirit bodies, all their earthly imperfections, some of which they were never able to overcome fully, will be forgotten. Perhaps they will shine all the brighter bewhat they overcame.

Christian Responsibility.

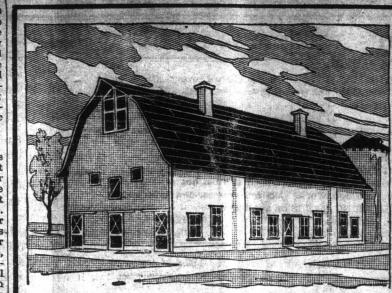
It is well for us to remember, as Christians, that the responsibility of our character development rests with ious weeds from his garden. Then he must plant instead the beautiful and fruitful things. What a beautiful adornment is meekness! How unlovely are arrogance and headiness! As this beauty of character is manifested in the parent, it will be manifested in the parent, it will be himself ready for the Kingdom. How sorry we shall be in the future, if we find that we have been giving time and attention to worldly business or pleasure or any other thing to the neglect of the development of char-acter necessary for joint-heirship with Christ, and thus miss our share

portant as it is to assist others in the same narrow way, the building up of his own character is paramount. Each has an individual work in himself that no one else can do. That work God leaves to the individual. He desires each of His children to possess character; and each develops it according as he cultivates those traits which make it. Therefore let

us do our very best.
The World's Sowing and Reaping. As it is true of the Church in the present time that we shall reap what we sow, and that the average manifested in the sowing shall determine the size of the crop, so it will be with the world in the next Age. The deeds that they do in this life, and the character that they develop, will determine their status when they enter the next Age. The bad marks now made upon their character will redaily lessons to learn — lessons of main with them until erased, by a

For instance, the Emperor Nero was probably the meanest man who ever lived. The man who set fire to upon which our character structure is | the city of Rome that he might enjoy to be built. But the most important a great confiagration, who then blamlikeness to our great Teacher, Christ caused them to be covered with oil and burned as torches, and who fin-St. Peter tells us that this work is ally murdered his mother—such a accomplished through the "exceeding man was very deeply degraded. The great and precious promises," given to us that thereby we "might be parunable to estimate. We leave the detakers of the Divine nature." (2 cision to the Lord. But he surely Peter 1:4.) As the children of God sowed lavishly to his deprayed flesh, feed upon these promises, they work and correspondingly reaped an abun-We sympathize with poor Nero and

ed to evil. We are glad that our gracious God has an arrangement ing TO DO. And this is right; for it whereby these unfortunates may is just what the promises are defavorable conditions to uproot the noxious weeds of sin which they have cultivated during this life. What a time they will have in accomplishing this work. As they do so, the sham and contempt will decrease; and by the time that any of them has regained the lost image of God his shame and contempt will all be gone. But those who will not return to har-mony with God under these favorable conditions will abide in shame and contempt - will die the Second Death. Having had his opportunity to the full measure of the accruing from the death and the definite and rigid. To be a disciple reign of Christ, he will be cut off as



The foundation is not the most important thing

True, you can't have a good barn without a good foundation. but don't forget either that the roof has to stand most of the punishment. Upon it falls the burden of resisting the estructive influences of weather and changing seasons.

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A. D. Ostrom of Vancouver, B.C., has The audience was taken by means been wounded in the late fighting in of the camera to the actual scene of Belgium. He was for four years a hostilities and given a most vivid and Belleville resident, attended the High realistic reproduction of the manu-School here, and was a member of facture of guns, projectiles, muni-Christ, who always delighted to do all others who were born predispos- Christ Church. He has many friends tions of all kinds, warships, etc., and here who will await details of his then came pictures of trenches, miliwounding. He is a cousin of Mr. tary manoeuvres, firing great guns. Geo. F. Ostrom, produce merchant, warships, submarines, the grand fleet. Belleville.

ver for the Princess Patricias. He detail that must be seen to be realwas in camp at Niagara last year and ised. The pictures are well worth paid a visit here on his way to Mon- seeing the second time and will be retreal where he was stationed before peated again tonight. going overseas.

"BRITAIN PREPARED" PICTURES WERE FINE.

films drew a large audience to Griffin's last night and filled the auditorium well nigh to capacity. There was nothing but praise for the admirable quality and interesting and unique Arthur Raney Ostrom, son of Mr. character of the subjects.

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picture be d' leult to detect.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

POOR CROP OUTLOOK.

that the excessive rainfall has been general over ceding provinces in southern China the province. On the heavier lands in the vicini-

mon to the eastern and northern United States, and re-elected Vice-President. and their plight seems quite as bad as our own. The job of being President of China is not From The Brattleboro (Vermont) Phoenix we an enviable one, according to all reports, and copy the following report of conditions in the Li Yuan is taking his place at the head of the New England States which will give our readers government at a most perilous time. It is rea more accurate idea of the generally flooded ported that several of the powers of the world condition of the terrain over a very large divi- are concentrating troops in Pekin, as they did sion of the North American continent.

radically different from those in other parts casion arise. of New England, and for that reason there will be general interest hereabouts in the statement of the secretary of the Massachu-

Then came the heavy and quite constant part of its British opponents. rains, delaying planting still further, especiplanting has been necessary.

ordinary crops, although they have no dif-contraction. ficulty in finding a ready market for almost. Failure at Verdun, cannot be concealed bought, because of the war.

"Large growers of corn say that the ment, land have had better success. The planting to be faced. It will not be long for us. How will The department gets \$400,000 from tings was the only county that seem-would give \$186,000. This is of relatives being present. ing. The crop generally is exceptionally late because the ground is so cold. The as-

"Reports from the Connecticut valley erable water. It is too early yet to make Fall weather prevailed. any statement with regard to the outcome of the tobacco crop in that section. The strawberry crop is promising. There was

the best in years, providing, of course, that the naval battle. the harvest is dry and fair. It has been an exceptionally good season for dairying. The pastures everywhere are green, the cattle ly speaking, green feeding in the barn is Hughes, or for a commission?

unnecessary.

"The apple crop promises to be good. Seldom has there been a better bloom than this spring."

CHINA'S NEW PRESIDENT.

Li Yuan Hung, Vice-President of China, becomes President following the death of President Yuan Shi Kai. In the regular course of events he would have retired from office October 1st, at the end of the five-year term for which he was elected. Owing to the disturbed condition of China, it is impossible to tell how long his tenure of office will be.

Li Yuan is not a weakling by any means, but it will take all of his strength and power to keep the place he has been promoted to. He was not on good terms with Yuan Shi Kai and it has It is not the Belleville district alone that is been rumored that he was at the read of the resuffering from the continuous deluge of rain. volt started recently against the government. The editor has just returned from a trip to Fort In May word was received in this country that William and Port Arthur and he has ascertained Li Yuan had been elected President of four se-

Li Yuan is fifty-two years old. He served ty of Toronto, conditions are decidedly worse on a cruiser during the Chino-Japanese war and than they are in this section. Toronto received later entered the army. After the addition of two or three heavy showers in the latter part of the Manchus, he was elected Vice-President of May that did not come as far east as Belleville. | the republic and appointed Chief of the General The plenteous supply of aqua pura is com- Staff He was made a general in October, 1913,

at the time of the Boxers' uprising, in order to "Massachusetts crop conditions are not protect their interests and people should the oc-

THE END NOT FAR OFF.

The Germans have been thrusting forth setts board of agricultural that the loss in their "cannon fodder" wherever there has been crops this year will probably average \$5 an a chance of breaking out, ever since the Battle acre over 1,000,000 acres of improved land of the Marne. Nowhere have they succeeded. in that state. The principal cause for this For more than three months past, they have dubious crop outlook is said to be the excep- been driving them against Verdun. Dismay at tionally late spring with its excessive rain- their failure has been rapidly increasing among the big remaining "rats" in the Fatherland. "The difficulty began with the long, late Something desperate and final had to be attemptwinter, snow remaining into April, thus de- ed. Hence the forcing out of the German fleet laying frost from coming out of the ground which only escaped annihilation by a hair's and preventing the ground from drying out. breadth and through an apparent error on the

ally on low lands. Reports received from far off. While Germany has been exhausting many of Massachusetts are generally to the herself at Verdun, the Allies have been steadieffect that the season is from two to three ly massing their forces, and completing their weeks late and that in many instances seeds preparations. They are much stronger at sea, have rotted in the ground and a second now, than they have ever been. The German fleet once more lies more than decimated and fa-"But this is not the only difficulty that tally crippled, in the Kiel Canal. Probably it the farmers have had to face. The labor will never venture forth again until it sets sail problem is growing more and more serious for British waters, under the British Flag, and Both the market gardeners near the large with British escorts. When the Germans have cities and the farmers in the more rural sufficiently weakened themselves on land by districts report that it is almost impossible their vain and costly assaults on Verdun, the to hire help. The only result is that in such Allied ring of steel around them may be expected tances the farmers are not planting the to begin its process of deadly and unrelenting

anything they can raise. The fertilizer situ- from the hungry and hollow-eyed people of the ation is by no means pleasing. Nitrate of Fatherland, who are watching from a distance soda is very scarce and potash cannot be of only a few miles on the Rhine. Fairy tales about "the great German victory" off Jutland COUNTY COUNCIL "Even if the weather conditions and must already be beginning to pall. Not even the labor situation had been good this Germans can fail to comprehend that a "victorispring the farmer would have had a hard ous" fleet which runs away in a shattered condirow to hoe. Last year was a bad one for tion and hides behind its land fortifications, Diverse Views on Report of Enagriculturalists, due principally to the dry leaving the sea in the undisturbed possession of spring and the heavy rains which followed its adversary, is not a valuable war asset. The in July and August. Many farmers carried British blockade will be drawn closer than ever. over debts from last year and some of them Hunger and discouragement will increase prohave been unable even to pay their seed and portionately in Germany. There is no rift anyfertilizer bills of 1915. Consequently, they where in the black thunder-clouds of hostility feel unable to go ahead contracting more settling down so heavily on the Kaiser's land debts, in some instances even being unable whose people have nothing left but "a fearful looking for of judgment" and of condign punish-

planting has been unsatisfactory. This is The German fleet has come out, has been especially true where the seed has been driven ignominiously back, missing utter de-the department. planted on heavy land. In such instances struction only by what looks like an error on Mr. Vermilyea said the department the seed has come up very irregularly and the part of its opponents. The final German depends more on the reports of their replanting has been necessary. Some confession has been made. "The Day" has gone young engineers thanu in those of farmers, however, who have high, sandy irretrievably against them. Its morrow has now identity to keep down the expenditure.

In the Day has gold road superintendents. The plan is evaluating to be faced. It will not be long for us. It will not be long for us.

paragus crop is the poorest in years, due to Summer. History repeats itself and 1916 may be Hastings should take some stand our roads, we shall only get the 20 our roads. It has been said that the year 1816 had no revenue. Summer. History repeats itself and 1916 may be trying to repeat the weather of 1816. In that year there was frost in June and July, and in year there was frost in June and July, and in county by reason of its being heavily ter roads and drain them. Drainage our roads, we shall only get the Zuly per cent," said Mr. Ketcheson. "If money allowed, we should build better the county by reason of its being heavily ter roads and drain them. Drainage of Massassaga are to the effect that the onions are doing August there was a heavy fall of snow in some burdened should be able to get some is what we want to seeme permanwell. This is a crop that can stand considsections of the country. In September the usual relief. We should show the depart-

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PATRIOTIC FUND GRANTS

Suggestion That Hastings Give \$2,500 Per Month For Rest of Year.

County council this morning de voted considerable attention to the government report on the county er assessment. Personally he thought Sixteen Ontario Counties are giving

auto licenses and the Good Roads are ed to suffer under the division; 40 course unfair to compare city and relatives being present. granted only \$250,000, whereas they per cent for construction, 20 per cent rural municipalities. should get the entire auto license for repairs.

ment that we think we are not getting a square deal." The department

A great deal of the road work be no matter of regret if some fami- 10th, a young son arrived at the should come under the head of con-lies are better off now than ever be-home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe. f worms by using Mother Graves'

embers of Hastings who had tried eral grants. If anyone thinks the thony Murphy. to have the county roads receive fair pay profitable, he has the privilege of treatment, had been unable to ac-stepping into the khaki uniform. The bountiful supply of fruit o fall kinds complish their wishes, the council fund is national and is economically in this vicinity if not blasted by so would have to get busy to protect the managed. Theaverage donation to much wet and cool weather.

own boundaries, the provincial gov- grant an increased monthly payment. ernment cannot do anything, said In March 73 families drew \$959.50; Mr. Ketcheson. If we grow arbitrary, in April 120 drew \$1,637; in May and children of Melville were guests others may become the same. He 142 drew \$1,860, and in June 175 of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis on Sunquoted the situation of Sidney, which will draw \$2,079. has four bridges over the Trent River, "If you are worrying over the surimposing a heavy burden on the town- plus, you must remember that the ship, yet the entire central district of figures are continually going up by Ontario profit by these. He suggested leaps and bounds throughout Canathat the government be requested to da." assume some of the burdens imposed It has been suggested that the counby the Hydro Electric and other chan-icil should vote \$2,500 per month for

roads and the allowances made by the Good Roads System a good one. 11/2 to 41/2 mills for 1916. At the into the provincial treasury should raise \$24,,000. The rate throughout to Mr. W. Edmund Clark, Rev Canon be handed over to our roads and as Canada is \$1.35 per head. This Beamish officiating. Miss Stella

ence to the Hastings roadways."

Hastings and Patriotic Fund.

dangerous occupation. The man at Mrs. Earl Ellis spent a recent Mon-The warden said that if the three home cannot find fault with too lib- day at Wellington, guest of Mrs. An- hanced its reputation.

the fund has been \$5. per Canadian. We can help ourselves within our He urged that the council should

ges. He referred to the loss of pow- the rest of the year.

NILES CORNERS.

was through here on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McConnell and

in advance of the needs. It should On Saturday morning, June the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and son visited friends at Rose Hall on Sun-

June Wedding

CLARK-THOMPSON. At St. Thomas' Anglican church.

on Tuesday afternoon at two-thirty, the marriage took place of Miss Ed-Every shilling the automobile pays rate of 11/2 mills, Hastings would and Mrs. Ira Thompson, Ann Street, much more as can be spared, said would work out at \$46,000 for Hast- Thompson, sister of the bride was bridesmaid and Mr. Amos Moyse did Mr. and Mrs. Clark left on their

honeymoon on the afternoon train for the west. On their return they

BURIED AT ZION'S HILL. The funeral of the late Mrs. Nelson of Salmon Point, also Mr. and son Sills, who died at Lauigan, Sask. funeral was very large, many motors

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ZION NOTE

Wedding bells are r ricinity. Miss Lenora Lloyd with her friend Miss G A number from her wedding of Ward and

ner Settlement. We are sorry to hear of Mrs. Nelson Sills w sudenly at her grandd the West.

Mrs. T. Lloyd is conf louse with the mumps. Miss Neva Sills is on Mr. E. Reid spent We at Mr. R. Reid

Owing to the rainy we are having difficulty to

BLESSINGTO Farmers are beginni eriouly of the planting keep the ground too we and in another week it

late for potatoes.
Mr. Clarence and Mi spent Sunday with friend Miss Bessie O'Sulli training of Brockville, O'Sulivan of Lonsdale nd with their sister Mr Mrs. Geo. Miller of I ng her son Robert, this

sins, Mr. and Mrs. Addison Coulter, Trenton.

Mrs. G. V. Clarke spent last week Place.

onday and Tuesday the guest of

Mr. Patrick Casey has purchased

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Emerson spent

Miss Hazel Keller of Enterprise

nent a few days last week the guest

Mrs. Murney Badgley, Tweed,

Another little baby girl has come

Mr. Delbert McCameron spent Sun-

n the baseball game every Monday

Miss Mary Kennedy spent one day

We are glad to hear that Mr. Good

rapidly improving after an illness

ery inconvenient for the farmers to

omplete their planting, but we must

Quite a number from around here

attended the funeral of Mrs. James

6TH CON. SIDNEY.

Belleville, gave us a fine talk on Sun

Miss Bradley, deaconess from

Miss Bessie Playter of Trenton is

Miss May and Mr. Wilmot Rose vis

rom a visit with friends in Toronto.

Pearson spent a few days with friends

Miss Eva Sine entertained a few

The stork left a little daughter at

Mr. Ernest Lott's on Sunday after-

Mr. Charlie Pearson had a lathing

A number from here attended the

scott attended the funeral of Mr.

Peter Murney of Frankford on Fri-

WEST HUNTINGDON.

Guild will be held in St. Andrew's

ed at Mr. Fred Rikley's recently. Mrs. Tom Sine has returned home

Marchand, Tweed, on Sunday.

day on "The Choices of Life".

Miss Grace Sine and Miss

Peterborough Normal School.

isiting relatives here.

at Wallbridge.

Wm. Rose's.

riends on Sunday night.

ee on Friday afternoon.

Monday afternoon.

raise his new barn.

The continual showers makes

ast week at Mr G V Clarke's

of a few weeks' duration.

ental roof.

Mr. John Kingston has purchased Treas.

of her friend Miss Helena Fluke.

er daughter, Mrs. W. J. Elliott.

new Ford car.

Chevrolet car.

Mrs. Jack Helm.

lay in this vicinity.

Vednesday in Trenton.

Quite an electric storm passed Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennesey and

rith her sister Mrs. H. Fitchett, of Mr. John Cunningham of the 3rd

Mrs. David Beatty of Tweed spent with Mr. Chas. Sager.

The boys around find great sport er on Wednesday, June 7th.

theer up for brighter days will come a few days visiting in our village.

Concession spent Friday of last week

STOCKDALE.

The monthly meeting of the W. M

We have a Women's Institute or

S. was held at the home of Mrs J. Wil-

liamson on Tuesday.

nesday at Ivanhoe.

ter Mrs. Arthur Fox.

for Mr. N. Bates.

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Mr. Henry Wallace is about to at Roblins Mills last week.

amily of Stirling spent Sunday at Mr. ett McDonald, Stinson block.

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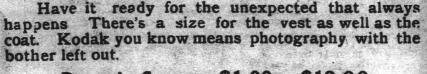
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News From the Countryside

ZION NOTES.

Wedding bells are ringing in this Mrs. T. Leslie.

Miss Lenora Lloyd spent Sunday with her friend Miss G. M. Badgley. ner Settlement.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. Nelson Sills who died very sudenly at her granddaughter's in the West.

Mrs. T. Lloyd is confined to the house with the mumps. Miss Neva Sills is on the sick list.

Mr. E. Reid spent Wednesday night at Mr. R. Reid. Owing to the rainy weather farmers are having difficulty to finish sowing.

BLESSINGTON.

Farmers are beginning to think seriouly of the planting as the rains keep the ground too wet for working of her sister, Mrs. Ridley Anderson.

Mr. Clarence and Miss Alice Long Miss Bessie O'Suilivan, nurse-in- Mr. Grant Sprague's new house. training of Brockville, and Miss Stella O'Sulivan of Lonsdale spent the week

end with their sister Mrs. F. Corrigan Mrs. Geo. Miller of Madoc is visit- Mr. and Mrs. Will Cave, Ameliasing her son Robert, this week.

Miss Libbie Anderson of Selby is Francis Wood.

A number from here attended the D. W. Redner. Halston. The game was played be- Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mrs. Claude Wannamaker. A number from here attended the tween Melrose and 7th Line. Score 1 Redner. wedding of Ward and Reid of Tur- to 0 in favor of the 7th. Wake up you big boys of Melrose.

Mr. Armistead's many friends will be pleased to hear that he has returned home from the hospital.

Mr. Barlow is visiting his grand daughter Mrs. Geo. Lough.

Mr. Geo. Hubbs is home visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Reuben

Mrs. Jim Anderson, Belleville, spent a few days last week the guest and in another week it will be too The Rednerville Institute visited Mountain View Institute on Wednes-

day, June 7th. spent Sunday with friends near Tweed Mr. Ward is building the wall for

CENTRE.

burg spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Giles took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

Master David Stafford spent Sunday Roy Parliament on Sunday. afternoon with Mr. Cyrus Giles.

Mr. Wellington Howell, Misses Min- Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. nie and Phoebe Howell and Miss An- James E. Glenn, Roblins Mills.

E. Roblins on Sunday afternoon. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., and Giles on Sunday evening.

Mr. Will Giles and Mr. Mahlon Eckert spent Sunday afternoon with dinner with her mother Mrs. Marcus odist Church, Belleville, Wednesday, Mr. George E. Roblin. TA

nake us think that we will never

Mr. B. W. Power's grain and coal and son Campbell, were in Belleville, H. Ruthvan McDonald of Toronto

Miss Lassie Fox, B.A., returned to her school at the Carrying Place affootball game on Saturday evening at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lauder spent, ter spending Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Irvin and

Sunday with friends at Trenton.

with Miss Annie McInroy.

Miss Nellie Wallace spent Sunday

SALEM.

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Vancott spent Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennesey spent

Mr. and Mrs. Eton Parliament

Weese 3rd Concession.

accompanied by his father and moth- and Tyendinaga are urged to attend.

last Sunday the guest of their cou-spent over Sunday with friends in Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hennesey and

brough here on Monday. Luckily no children were the guests of Mr. and Important Events Which Have Mrs. Robert Wadworth,, Carrying Occurred During the Week.

> The Busy World's Happenings Carefully Compiled and Put Into Handy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper - A Solid Hour's Enjoyment.

WEDNESDAY. Hydro power was turned on at

James J. Hill left an estate of \$10.ganized here with Mrs. Frank Terry 000,000, but no will.

The Belgian forces have made notas president and Mrs. Percy Way, Sec. Mr. A. E. Wood returned from The British Admiralty announced Conference in Peterborough on Mon- that another German sub. was lost in

pent Tuesday with her sister Mrs. day and reports a very enjoyable the big naval battle.

Methodist Conferences, Baptist Association, and the Congregational Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson and Union were in session yesterday. Lieut.-Colonel Morrison, D.S.O., of o brighten the home of Mr. and Miss Gertrude Keene spent Wed-Ottawa, has been gazetted Brigadier-General and attached to headquarters

Mr Arthur Fox and family attend ed the Arthur-Teal wedding at Wool-Three coal schooners, Ford River Keewatin, and Charley Marshall, have been sold for trade on the At-Mr. Edward Walt and Mr. B. W

Wednesday and Friday. Come and en- Powell were in Belleville on Satur- lantic coast. John Wapioke, an Indian, has been arrested by the Provincial There was no school in the junio

police on triple charges of murder in room on Monday owing to the illness Pte. Albert C. Gee, "B" Co., 91st Mrs. Fraleigh is visiting her daugh-Battalion, committed suicide at his ome in St. Thomas, having been

melancholy for some time.

George Bell, a soldier of the first Miss Della Maybee visited friends ontingent, who was returned wound-Mrs. L. V. Wood of Roblin spent ed, was drowned at Chatham, while few days visiting in our village. Mr. B. W. Powell came home from

Shukri Pasha, who, as command-ant at Adrianopole, held that fortress against the Bulgarians from the fall Mr. John Adams of Toronto,, is Oshawa one morning last week with pending a few days under the par- a new Chevrolet runabout. It is one of 1912 to March 1913, when he surof the first runabouts of this kind rendered it to General Ivanoff, is which has been put on the market. dead.

Mrs. Jas. Weir of Belleville visited at Mrs. G. H. Davidson's a couple of court-martial in Dublin of Captain Messrs. W. and M. Rosebush are shooting of F. Sheeky Skefington, building a cement wall and cistern editor of The Irish Citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White visited Emile Faguet, a noted French writer and Academician, is dead.

The Allan liner Sicilian brought Mr. Jas. Foster has been away the invalided Canadian soldiers to Que-Mr. and Mrs. F. Flindell of Smith-

The total German losses in the Evans have returned home from field called at Mr. N. Bates' on Sun- North Sea fight were estimated at Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster The son of Yuan Shi Kai, Presi-spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Jas. dent of China, who died Tuesday,

The French destroyer Fantassin was sunk in a collision, and a German destroyer by a mine. Little Miss Marjorie and Hazel of the fields look like minature lakes.

Native wine manufacturers asked the Ontario License Board to allow sales to be made through agencies. V. J. C. Smith, B.A., of Ingersoll High School staff has been appointed public school inspector for East Elgin. "Sweet is the earth when the sum And the barley fields are green and

Mesers I. F. Hellmuth and F B Carvell argued before the Meredith-A large number from this commun-the fuse inquiry.

Twenty Scottish lassies arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose of Tren- ity attended the obsequies of the late

on were guests last Sunday at Mr. Cyril Weese at Albury on Thursday Quebec to become brides of young men from the Old Country in different parts of Canada. Mrs. Carnrite, Roblins Mills, spent

Institute meeting at Wallbridge on the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Laymen's Association passed a resolution condemning graft and wrong-Mrs. S. Beatty of Toronto, spent Mr. and Mrs. Fred McConnell, also doing in public affairs.

Viola, of Wellington, spent Saturday erator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, which convened in Winni-Our Sunday School was conducted peg. by B. O. Adams the assistant superin-Judgment was reserved in the case

tendent, on Sunday morning last ow- of Captain Coulthurst, charged with tendent, on Sunday morning last ow-ing to Mr. Blakely being confined to The Irish Times, during the Dublin the house with a serious attack of la

The British Board of Trade re Mr. and Mrs. F. McConnell. also turns for May show that imports inchurch on Thursday evening. The Mr. and Mrs. Alyea and Miss Annie creased £12,213,000. The increase topic will be "The East Indians in spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and products, grain, flour, and chemicals. General North reports that the days British columns which crossed Nyassaland into the German East Africa frontier on May 25 pursued the Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alvea visited on enemy in the direction of Iringa as Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Burkitt and Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Everfar as the vicinity of Neu-Etengule.

Li Yuan Hung, China's new President, has declared for the people's welfare.

nital suffering from an attack of ton-Mr. Harper Gay took tea with Mr. silitis, but from latest reports we Heavy German attacks east of the were epulsed by the French. Mr. Lloyd George said that the Mr. Henry Ayrhart and Miss A. Allies' lesson in Verdun was the Parks, also Mr. Ray Carley,, ,visited might of artillery.

Republicans and Progressives conferred at Chicago with a view to agreeing on a candidate. The Anglican Synod, in session in

by recruiting, even to conscription. Canada's trade for May showed od increase, the revenue exceeding Mrs. S. J. Moon, Toronto, is visiting that for May, 1915, by six million

dollars. Frank Green, son of Thos. Green

of Port Nelson, near Burlington, was made a number of professional calls Mr. and Mrs. S. Vancott spent Tues—made a number of professional calls almost instantly killed by the acciday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. at Roy Dempsey's last week. Mr. dental discharge of a shotgun. United States Consul Johnson, after investigating conditions at Fort

Henry alien enemy internment camp, reports the complaints groundless. Pte. Harvey Holmes of the 147th Battalion was sentenced by Magistrate Creasor of Owen Sound to one year in the Ontario Reformatory for

Judge McDougal, in the Quebec Su-Magistrate Goyette, that the Lord's Day Act does not debar Sunday base-The "daylight-saving" bill passed

in France yesterday. All clocks are to be advanced one hour at midnight The afternoon session will be giv- of June 14. The measure will be in force until October 1.

have summer.

The Red Cross Society met at the home of Mrs. C. M. Kemp on Wedneston on Wednesday where she has accepted a position as stenographer in Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and Mrs. Claude Wannamaker speaker will give an address and Mrs. and

ccepted an '-vitation to attend the economic conference of the Allies in Paris. Sir George has also been made a Privy Councillor.

Nine thousand troops paraded through London yesterday.

General Sir Sam Hughes inspected 11,000 troops at Barriefield Camp. Munition workers at Hamilton have cabled heir complaint to Lloyd

A total of 150,000 Greek troops have been sent home by King Con-

Arthur Jessop was fatally crushed beneath a pile of lumber in Toronto vesterday. J. W. Woods, of Toronto, dressed the Chamber of Comme

in London. General Joffre and other French leaders attended an important con-ference in London.

The Congregational Union of Can-aca went on record as favoring uni-versal registration of men of a military age.
Newfoundland took immediate

steps to fill up the gaps in their naval reserves caused by the North Sea fight. King Constantine of Greece has

signed the order demobilizing twelve classes of the army, amounting to The steamer Institutopesca has left Montevideo for Elephant Island

for the purpose of rescuing the Shackleton expedition. A reference to church union made b, the delegates bringing greetings from the Methodists was heartily

cheered by the Presbyterian General

Members of the Canadian Trade Commission have left London for France, afterwards visiting Italy, and on returning to London will visit many manufacturing centres By his head coming in cont with a wire charged with 2,200 vo

A. H. Collay, of Richmond Hill, was instantly killed at the artificial ice pany, Toronto, yesterday.

MONDAY.

Daylight-saving was put into effect at Guelph, Brantford, and London. Sir Sam Hughes has left for the Maritime Provinces to inspect troops.
The Italian transport Princip Umberto was sunk by Austrian st A survivor of the Sussex has h

evived after being unconscious for our weeks.

Memorial services were held many Canadian churches yesterday

for Lord Kitchener.

The Six Nations chiefs have sent The Six Nations chiefs have sent King George a resolution of condol-ence in the death of his "great and trusted war chief," A Grand Trunk freight train crush-

ed to death the nineteen-m child of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miles at Britton, near Listowel. Major Raynal, the defender of

Mains, Germany. He has been permitted to retain his sword.

James A. Semple, cashier of the United States Treasury, died sudden-ly in Washington Friday night, aged 72 years. He was a personal friend of Abraham Lincoln. The Italian Cabinet, headed by

Premier Salandra, resigned yesterday. This action of the Ministry resulted from the failure of the Italian Chamber of Deputies to approve the

budget.
The Presbyterian General Assembly at Winnipeg, by a vote of 384 few days at the home of her son, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Reddick and Rev. Dr. A. B. Baird of Manitoba College, Winnipeg, was elected Modpendent committee rejecting Rev. Dr. Campbell's report on the returns

from Presbyteries on Church Union.

Admiral Jellicoe issued a message of thanks to the officers and men of the Grand Fleet.

The Missanable reached Quebec

with seventy wounded soldiers The 38th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 95th, 99th, and 70th Batteries, also siege draft and details, have arrived safely in England.

Cecil Thompson, 2,119 Gerrard street east, Toronto, aged three, fell into a pool and died six hours later despite efforts to save his life.

Action may be taken against Windsor milk dealers under the war measures act, unless they can justify the high price they are charging. G. W. Ecclestone of Bracebridge was elected by acclamation to represent Muskoka in the Ontario Legisla-

ture, succeeding the late S. H. Armstrong. He is a Conservative.

The Davidson Commission resumed its inquiry into the sale of 3,000,-000 rounds of Ross rifle ammunition at an advance of five dollars a thou-sand to the British Admiralty.

The Entente allies are taking due precautions to prevent military stores and supplies from entering the territory of the Central powers through Greece and the backdoor of the Le-

The court-martial which tried Bowen-Colthurst on the charge of shooting F. Sheehy Skeffington, editor of The Irish Citizen, and two others, during the recent reguilty, but insane at the time of the

Thug Robbed Aged Woman. LONDON, Ont., June 13 .- A buror broke into the home of Mrs. living at 664 Grosvener street, late Saturday night, and after brutally saulting her, robbed her of \$9 and

The woman's face is badly cut and bruised, and she is in a serious con-

AMSTERDAM, June 13-The Berliner Tageblatt publishes the following despatch from its corresponde at Constantinople:

national registration.
Sir George Foster, Canada's Minister of Trade and Commèrce, has
rived here. He was received with
military honors and was permitted to
visit the American Ambassador."

MOUNTAIN VIEW.

Mr. Gorman visited Mr. Clarence Young on Sunday.

spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mr. Nelson Giles and Miss Mary

at Mr. Elwood Spencer's on Sunday Hickerson, 3rd Concession.

nie Hancock called at Mr. George Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kemp were in Trenton on Saturday. wife called on Mr. and Mrs. Mack were on Sunday the guests of Mrs. J.

Cross on Sunday.

er Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spencer The continual showers every day spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and en to discussion of such matters as Mrs. Allan Spencer, 3rd Concession. will be the outgrowth of the new

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Blakely spent Mrs. H. E. Wycott and son Harry

Mrs. Wm. Cummings. Herb. Fox, V.S., Roblins Mills,

Dempsey's driving horse was Miss Annie Alyea has gone to Wellington for a visit

TEMPERANCE CONVENTION.

Mr. John Glenn spent a few

Pte. Orwell Carrington, 93rd Batt.

are glad to learn he is improving.

Miss Flossie Carrington, T.H.S.,

spent the week-end with her parents

Miss Grace Adams spent several

days last week with her sister Mrs.

on Sunday at Mr. Carrington's.

John Onderdonk, Rednerville.

A Temperance Convention under the auspices of the Dominion Alli-Mr. Frank Cross of Albury took ance will be held in Bridge St. Meth-June 21st. The temperance workers Mr. Halton Spencer and son Ray, of thetownships of Sidney, Thurlow

will sing.

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acton is improving after her illness.

THE VOYAGE

granulation.

Well Known Belleville Lawyer-Soldier Has Been at Front Nearly One Year and Half, Passing Through Every Engagement of Note.

After having escaped dangers in outbreak of war he offered his sword Edmund D. O'Flynn, son of Mr. F. E. O'Flynn of this city has been the vic-

ing did he receive the regular official notice from Ottawa:-

the trenches for sixteen months, Capt. to the Minister of Militia. Since the momentous time , when war was declared he has been on active service, He became one of the most popular tim of German artillery. He passed and efficient officers in the first Canaunscathed through the battles of dian Contingent. In the trenches he Langemarck, Festubert, Givenchy was untiringly thoughtful of his men and many other engagements, but and doubtless many owe their lives n the last Hun drive at Ypres which to him. He passed through St. Julstill in progress he suffered shell ien and for services at that momentous period of fighting and because of Hughes and Charles Warren Fair-Strange to relate the first notifica- the depletion of ranks of officers, he banks were nominated for president tion came to Mr. O'Flynn last even- was promoted from the rank of lieu- and vice-president by the Republican ing from Rev. J. P. Wilson, of Peter-tenant to that of Captain. Later he national convention yesterday. Theoborough, who saw the announcement was appointed adjutant of his bat- dore Roosevelt was nominated for from Ottawa in a Toronto evening pa- talion. Recently he was prominently president and John M. Parker of

He is the last officer of the original nomination giving out a statement in officers of his battalion who went to which he made clear his position in

policy, and particularly Mexico.

"I stand for an Americanism that knows no ulterior purpose; for a patriotism that is single and complete. Whether native or naturalized, of whatever race or creed, we have but one country, and we do not for an instant tolerate any division of allegiance."

ROUSEVELT TO

ASSIST HUGHES

Republican Nominee Must Not

Be Pacifist or Pro-

German.

PARTIAL TRUCE MADE

Colenel's Refusal of Progres-

sive Nomination is Condi-

tional One.

CHICAGO, June 11 .- Charles E

Louisiana for vice-president by the

Hughes accepted the Republican

Justice Hughes in his telegram o

Progressives.

IF STAND BOLD

Col. Roosevelt sent a tentative de elination of the nomination, with the at Picton on Tuesday. understanding that it was to stand if Hughes turned out to be sound on the issues of Americanism and preparedness, and that if Hughes turned out to be pacifist, pussy-footed or pro German he would accept and make the race as the Progressive candi-

The Republican and Progressive parties have been united, according to the calm, sober judgment of the Interesting Letter from Pte. Progressive leaders, who, although disappointed that their idol. Theodore Roosevelt, was not accepted by the Republicans, are prepared to follow the advice of their leader and pposition ticket.

MASSASSAGA.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallbridge ent to Picton on Sunday to attend the funeral of T. G. Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jose went to

Cherry Valley to spend Sunday at G. seeley's, Wrs. Jose's brother. daughter's, Mrs. W. Osborne.

ance for the week-end.

Coffee Icing

Toronto Deluged on Sunday-Other Big Shower

vember, 1912; 3.09, 3rd August, the Nations" —Pauli

as fell in eight weeks of May and

Stowed Away in His Shirt.

HOW THE MEN FARED

On the Voyage Across-Menu and Program Enjoyed by the 80th Batt. on May 25th.

Through the kindness of Mr. John Elliott, we are permitted to reproduce the following program and menu used on the "Baltic" on the evening of May 25th on the voyage of the 80th Battalion to England,-

> Menu Hors D'oeuvres Varies

Consomme Prince Potage Carmer Salmon Trout, Menniere Salmi of Guinea Hen, Bonne Femme One inch and a half, or 1.67 ins. Prime Sirloin of Beef, Fried Hominy Roast Duckling,, Pineapple Sauce French Beans Rice Egg Plant Browned and Boiled Potatoes Baked York Ham, Champagne sauce

Salad Russe Duchesse Pudding, Strawberries in Jelly

> Vanilla Ices Dessert Coffee Program

Leader, Armour Sergt. G. Howarth

March - "Spuds" - O'Connor Selection - "Mutt and Jeff"

Spanish Waltz - "Castellano" Frantzen Rustic Dance -Leigh Descriptive March - "Battle

Novelty - "In the Shadows'

Fox Trot - "Foxy Quiller" "God Save the King."

BELLEVILLE BOYS WOUNDED.

Jack Fleming and Driver Hay in To Day's Casualties

Two Belleville boys are today reported wounded, Driver Hay and Private Fleming

Private "Jack"Fleming is suffering from wounds in the feet. His grandmother residing on Cedar St. this The Beaver, Owned in Winni-

in France for some time.

454841 Private John Fleming, in in the 2.23 pace. Both his horses fantry, officially reported admitted to were favorites in the betting, and the June 4th; gunshet wound in feet, ser ent cleaned up handsomely. 200 vere. Will send further particulars It was Canadians' day, as in the when received. -Officer in charge of other event, or the 2.10 pace, The Record Office "

Hay of the 155th and a brother of turned the winner after six hard Howard Street.

MR. MACGREGOR AT WEST BELLEVILLE.

The congregation present filled the Black Diofond, 5th; Speculation, 6th

FIRST OF THE SEASON.

The first band of gypsies of the sea the pretence of being a paimist but

managed by perpetuity, as a basis for of the forest innuence may pernaps manufacturing industries. As it is, serve to show the bearing of this surface that from vey on the Trent Canal.

Dr. J. Grant Lyman was convicted they can be given to children in the Bowmanville the guest of his son of China, who died on Tuesday, comfull assurance that they will utterly destroy all worms.

Dr. J. Grant Lyman was convicted they can be given to children in the Judgment in the Judgment in the Case of the Office of China, who died on Tuesday, comfull assurance that they will utterly destroy all worms.

Skeffington.

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now I am just as well as I ever was. cannot understand why women don't see how much pain and suffering they would escape by taking your medicine. I cannot praise it enough for it saved my life and kept me from the Insane Hospital."—Mrs. E. Sheldon, 5657 S. Halsted St., Englewood, Ill.

Physicians undoubtedly did their best, battled with this case steadily and could do no more, but often the most scientific treatment is surpassed by the medicine.

treatment is surpassed by the medicinal properties of the good old fashioned roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If any complication exists it pays to write the Lydia E. Pinksham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special free advice.

ALL THREE RACES

Nat Ray Lands Two Events at Cranwood, With Chilicoote and Dayspring.

BOTH WERE FAVORITES peg, Won 2.10 Pace After Six Heats.

The coldest June on record was in his grandmother, Mrs James Fleming, wood track by winning two of the "Sincerely regret to inform you coote in the 2.27 trot and Dayspring

Driver Hay is a son of Private Wm. and driven by W. Fleming, was re-Beaover, who is owned in Winningeg,

turf mark. The summary:

George D., 7th. Time. 2.14 1/4. 2.14 14, 2.14 1/2.

CEMENT COMPANY WANTS CON-STABLE.

Cochrane, and it is to forestall an possible trouble between the me

Ira Simmons, Foxboro.

A boy named Peter esterday reported a red away from th fr. Moon, on Wicket

per. Mr. O'Flynn made efforts to mentioned in connection with the forsecure information last evening but mation of a new battalion as possibly did not succeed. Not until this morn-senior major. "Sincerely regret to inform you France. They are killed, wounded, national and international affairs. Capt. Edmund Duckett O'Flynn, in- missing or invalided. fantry, officially reported suffering Captain O'Flynn's friends through- acceptance attacked the Wilson adfrom shell-shock, June 6th. Will out the city and province trust that ministration, especially the foreign send further particulars when receiv- he will have rapid recovery. ed-Officer in charge Record Office.", He is a graduate of Osgoode Hall. Touching on the "hyphen" Justice Captain O'Flynn was perhaps the He had practised law for a year prior Hughes in his telegram, said: first Belleville boy to volunteer for to enlistment and was an alderman overseas service. Immediately on the of the city for 1914.

Former Officer of 15th Regiment and Alderman of City, whose name apSunday at her uncle's, A. J. Anderlong we were coming. Our voyage was
greater part of the continent and the

ACTION NEEDED IN TRENT VALLEY

were lacking, only a very limited toregarding the influence of deforestato Wellington on Sunday.

grazing so peacefully on the grass
cal traffic could develop. Since the tion on climate, an influence which,

Mr. and Mrs. Lewer of Eldorado,
which is so plentiful. There are all principal resource of the region it must be admittde, is only imper- have been spending the past three kinds of training going on here at this gated without a trace of the coin, cate. it serves was timber—a staple which feetly understood, there can be no weeks at their daughter's Mrs: H. camp, it is almost like a little village Alfred signs of intoxication, so he needs more than local markets for a profitable and rational development — the value of the incomplete canal was limited indeed. Since this out— was limited indeed. Since this out— of low-water and high-water stages, with her daughters Mrs. H. camp, it is almost like a little village itself. There is artillery work and all was marched to the station. There a few was marched to the station. There is artillery work and all was marched to the station. There a search of his clothing was instituted. The Bay of Quinte branch of the Missionary with her daughter, Mrs. Ward. ?

Mrs. Wm. Wallbridge has gone to spend the next two weeks at Stirling was instituted. The Bay of Quinte branch of the Missionary with her daughter, Mrs. Ward. ?

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to market, was cut in a more or less
wasteful manner. As a result, the
government derived scarcely any profit from this industry, and the returns

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inside of his shirt. That was enough
weather here is more than fine, it is
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and Way was put into the "cooler."

Mr. Ackerman and family spent
fine. It doesn't get dark here until
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to the lumbermen were also relativefactory regulation of the waterflow, called at W. Osborne's on Sunday the boat the night we landed in Liverto the lumbermen were also relatively small. If the cheap transportation
which a canal furnishes had been in
existence earlier, much more conservative logging operations could have

to the lumbermen were also relatively small. If the cheap transportation
but the wiser ones have recognized
last.

The Budget was passed by the German Reichstag, the only opposition
being the Socialist votes. There was
no more effective vermifuge on the market than Miller's
wood of the far west called at Mr.

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our heads made by mills situated along the sheds has now been generally recog- is spending a few weeks at her Grand might be a German bomb-thrower, Gen. North reports that the British ing the infantile system and maintainroute; much more profit could have nized as essential, mainly for the reamother's Mrs. D. A. Anderson. but it wasn't. You can tell your columns which crossed Nyassaland ing it in a healthy condition. There over, the source could have been managed by perpetuity, as a basis for managed by perpetuity. The son of Yuan Shi Kai, President managed by perpetuity as a basis for the forest influence may perhaps of the officer they can be given to children in the case of the officer they can be given to children they can be given to ch

Capt. Edmund Duckett O'Flynn

The Trent Canal project has been the timber-lands, is almost exhausted

Mrs. E. Gorslin and children of tillerymen of all kinds and drafts of mers, Box 87, Windsor Ont., will send from the text, "The beginning of the free to any mother her successful Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of 2.18%.

Sister, Mrs. wm. Jose.

Mrs. E. Gorslin and children of tillerymen of all kinds and drafts of free to any mother her successful Gospel of Jesus Christ, the Son of 2.18%. a subject of public criticism and often and a large part of the usefulness of ridicule, ever since it was conthe canal has gone, at least in so far least in of ridicule, ever since it was contracted in so tar out organized in so tar ou ceived, 85 years ago, says the Com- as local development is concerned. Believing was in the choir, "Day of Rest and Glader, b.h., by Searchlight, won; All mess," with duet by the Misses Woot- Wilkes, 2nd; Kate McKinney, 3rd; published in the May issue of the suplies, through traffic, which may and Mountain View were present were five or six torpedo destroyers this way. Don't blame the child, the en, Mr. Knight MacGregor sang Tredel, 4th; Hal Leaf, 5th. Time, published in the May issue of the suples, through trame, which may and air-ships came out and met us a chances are it can't help it. This "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and 2.13 ¼, 2.10 ¼, 2.11 ½, 2.12 ¼. Forestry Journal. The criticism and follow upon the completion of the original project, but only by the istence for the present; unless by right woman in the right place. There Land, and of course we were glad to people troubled with urine difficulties a difficult but very effective composition. by Moko, won; Altabana, 2nd; was executed. The canal project, in revival of the industrial activity, to staid at home certainly missed an in-dation coming across on the boat and was executed. The canal project, in revival of the industrial activity, to saving the industrial activity, to saving the industrial activity, to saving the congregation present fact, has been subjected to precisely which, at one time, the lumberman spiring talk which would have done good meals and I think more than every control of the congregation present fact, has been subjected to precisely which, at one time, the lumberman spiring talk which would have done good meals and I think more than every control of the congregation present fact, has been subjected to precisely which, at one time, the lumberman spiring talk which would have done good meals and I think more than every control of the congregation present fact, has been subjected to precisely which, at one time, the lumberman spiring talk which would have done good meals and I think more than every control of the congregation present fact, has been subjected to precisely which, at one time, the lumberman spiring talk which would have done good meals and I think more than every control of the congregation present fact, has been subjected to precisely which, at one time, the lumberman spiring talk which would have done good meals and I think more than every control of the congregation present fact, has been subjected to precisely which, at one time, the lumberman spiring talk which would have done good meals and I think more than every control of the congregation present fact, and the congregation present the same kind of management as the gave rise, can be secured.

them good. The trouble is too many er that it is a privilege to be under territory through which it passes.

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Meanwhile, another important factory through which it passes. The chief value of a canal lies in con- tor in the problem, which is closely are in, and a sham excuse can keep about noon on Tuesday and took the necting markets and resources, and, connected with the timber question, them home, such as "Can't get my train about 2.30 o'clock and proceedtherefore, depends mainly on its out- has been entirely lost sight of, name- work finished", "I went to sleep and ed to Bordon Camp by train through

lets. The first outlet of the canal, the ly, the securing of adequate water forgot to get up", "Hadn't my ironing England, and I am sure the sights, one in Lake Ontario, is now, after supplies for canal and power purposfinished", "Oh, you Red Cross workboth the towns and the country is nearly a century of dilatory work, es by the conservation of a forest being completed; the other, which cover on the watersheds. Indeed, this cover on the watersheds. affords access to Georgian Bay, still factor, the conservation of water sup- Oh no, it's all right for some one farms please me very much, they are hangs fire. So long as the outlets to plies, is one of paramount importance elses son to go but not ours.

So beautiful. It is so nice to see the larger markets or for through-traffic to the canal. Whatever may be said to the canal with the larger markets or for through-traffic to the canal with the larger markets of foreigners, alien ene-

been secured from this resource by both operators and people and, more, over, the source could have been settled to be source could have been settled to be source could have been settled to be source of the source could have been settled to be source of the source could have been settled to source the source of the source could have been settled to source the source of the source could have been settled to source the source of the source could have been settled to source the source of the source could have been settled to source the source of the source could have been settled to source the source of the source of the source to source the source of the source of the source of the source that the source of the source to source the source of the source that the source of the source that the source of the source that the source that the source of the source that the source of the source that the sour

80th Baralion. Messrs. Tickell have received the most interesting letter form their work for the defeat of President former employe Pte. J. F. McComb, Wilson through the medium of one who left here with the 80th Battalion and has arrived safe and sound in England. His letter is the first we have seen from the boys of the 80th: Bordon Camp, Hampshire

J. F. McComb of the

Messrs Tickell, Belleville, Ont ..-Dear Friends-I arrived in Liver-

pool Monday evening all right. I was was not general over the province. Mr. T. Eaton of Melrose is at his not sea-sick at all and I am well at and was practically centred over Tothe present. We left Halifax on Sun-Miss Helen Cunningham spent day, the 21st, so you can know how dicted for the future, as a much high-Charlie Ackerman went to Nap-said it could not have been any bet- predictions are much more settled ter if we had the making of the trip weather all over Canada. Roy Valleau was visiting at Bloom- ourselves. The boat we came on is SAY CONSERVATION COMMISSION

There were about 3000 been spending the past week with her people on it all told. There were Ended week with her people on it all told. There is a constitutional bed-wetting. There is a constitutional than usual interest. In addition to ey Bingen, 4th; Roxie Armstrong, sister, Mrs. Wm. Jose. gineers and Signallers Cyclists, Arcause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Suman admirable sermon by the pastor 5th; Zorando, 6th; Billy Lightenfoot,

MORE SETTLET

Improvement in Conditions Prebable-May Far Above Average.

5.58 INCHES OF RAIN

Cook two Cups of Lantic Sugar with half a cup of strong coffee until the syrup forms a soft ball when dropped in cold water. Add a tea ful of vanilla extract and beat Records. until cold enough to spread.

> of rain fell on Sunday, while the rainfall on Saturday was only 0.01. This is not a record by any means, though Sunday's fall was exceptionally heavy for this time of the year. Other heavy rainfalls are: 3.88 on 27th July, 1897; 3.68, 15th August, 1905; 3.45, 4th August, 1878; 3.09 13th September, 1878; 2.38, 16th September, 1888; 2.05 1st October, 1890; 2.44, 9th August, 1891; 2.42, June 19, 1892; 2.70, 28th August, 1893; 2.70, 21st May, 1894; 2.19, 31st August, 1901; 2.16, 19th October, 1906; 1.81, 2nd November, 1907 1.74, 10th September, 1907; 1.50, May, June, July and September, 1908 1.63, 22nd November, 1909; 1.62, 24th July, 1910; 1.38, 17th October, 1911; 1.27, 20th May, 1912; 1.64, 9th November, 1913; 1.21, 19th No-

The rainfall for the month of May Finck. last year was 1.60, while this year it shows that 5:58 inches of rain fell Lindorff. Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne, Mrs. B. during the month. In June of last Osborne, Miss F. Lent and Mrs. Joe year 1.34 inches of rain fell, while simmonds attended district meeting this month up until today 3.31 inches of rain has fallen. Adding We are glad to hear that Mrs. T. the rainfall for the months of May and June for last year and the rainfall for the months of May and this month so far as it has gone, shows that this year four times as much rain has fallen during the six weeks

> June last year. The heaviest fall of rain in June, 1915, was 0.45 on June 7, while in morning received word to this effect. May the heaviest fall was on the 'Jack" is a well known Belleville boy 7th, 0.42. The rainfall for May, 1916 He is a tinsmith by trade and for is exactly 2.74 inches above the aversome time worked in the . G. T. R. on any single date, was on the 19th 1892, when 2.42 inches of rain fell.

1842, when the mean temperature 58 1/2 Cedar Street, received today:— events in straight heats, with Chiliwas 56.5. The highest temperature was 97.1 on the 27th of June, 1901. while the warmest June on record was 1895, when the temperature No. 14 General Hospital, Wimereux, Toronto connections who were pres-England, May 31st, 1916, registered 67.9. The lowest temperature recorded was 28.1 on June 10th,

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know what I was doing at times. I spent \$1900 on doctors and not one did me any good. One day a lady called at my house and said had been as sick

Lydia E. Pink and made her well, so I took it and

CANADIANS WON

age. The heaviest rainfall for the shops. Pte. Fleming went overseas Ray, the well known Toronto trainer with a draft of the 59th and has been and driver, celebrated the opening the opening of the Lake Erie and Following is the telegram which Ohio racing circuit today at Cran-

formers on the ice circuit last Winter, and up to this afternoon had no

tion by W. Francis Firth of Detroit. Black Wreath, 3rd; Emma C., 4th;

LAKE OF BAYS, I The beautiful sun

anticipating one of t ful seasons in its his Bays is reached thr on the Grand Trunk The Canada Cement Company of fers splendid accom visitor, excellent boa picturesque scenery air. The district is colfers. A fine cou near the Wawa I Point, and another be opened this sear

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SOLDIERS ARE HOPING.

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ideal conditions for a camp. One point that should be mentioned. however, is the wonderful dence in the seaworthiness of their spirit of optimism that prevails motor craft they lost their way and through the camp. It was raining most of the time the battalions were of a bounder which stripped the boat arriving, and it has been raining almost constantly ever since. It has the boat filled and the only initiative been, near some of the tents, and was to take to the water which they particularly those on the roads leading through the camp, a case of paddle your way through the mud and man had to pay directly or indirectly for having a board floor put into his tent home. Parade after parade has had to be postponed. The rain has been miserable, and the effect as the participants would wish. A would on most people be disheartening but the soldiers do not seem to care. They swing through the mud on their drill and slip and slide until they come to the canteen or Y.M.C.A and there gather in a crowd to dis-cuss why the other platoons of their Times that he saw a pair of wild low but that a sale too sugar industries there, and a capitalcuss why the other platoons of their battalion are not as good as theirs and why all the rest of the nine bat-

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brighten their lot any more than has

wa't patiently for brighter weather.

At the police court held yesterday at Napanee before Magistrate Rankin ed for a more serious charge of burglary in London Ont. It has been prov- sults.—Bancroft Times. ed that the jewellery found on the accused here when searched by Chief Barret was part of the proceeds of a iod of 20 years.

ONTARIO.

on the Grand Trunk Railway, and of-standable."—Winchester Press. fers splendid accommodation to the visitor, excellent boating and fishing SCHOONERS TO CROSS OCEAN. picturesque scenery and invigorating

... SHORT HOURS NOT NEW. ..

cense-holders not to induce or entertain soldiers, officers, or men of bus-

BOY DID NOT RETURN.

A boy named Peter Lawrence was of this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in dered away from the residence of Mr. Moon, on Wickett Street.

A boy named Peter Lawrence was of this assertion. Once tried they will be found superior to all other pills in of the guides. Tom Salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the treatment of the allments for the decupancy ulate Lieut.-Col. Bywater on his product, and wish him and his battalties of the treatment of the allments for the guides. Tom Salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the treatment of the allments for the guides. Tom Salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. Tom Salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his battalties of the guides. To salmon, a vet motion, and wish him and his

KITCHENER SURPRISED GER-

Army He Did.

Berlin, June 12.—Commenting on the death of Lord Kitchener, the by the rews of Kitchener's death—a Strength To "Fruit-a-tives" grim and justifiable joy that this man, who was one of the most dan medicine made from fruit juices—has ties for the cottager, camper and camedicine made from fruit juices—has With two weeks of almost con- of this war, has found death at the tinual wet weather there now seems hands of our navy. While Kitchener tillual wet weather there how seems was our sworn foe, and while we to be a prospect for an inprovement was our sworn foe, and while we of Rheumatism, Sciatica, Lumbago, minigan Camp on Smoke Lake—a lief from headache and weakness I to be a prospect for all ingrettenent in the weather conditions at Barrie- must always bear in mind that it was in the weather conditions at Barrie- must always bear in mind that it was Pain in the Back, Impure Blood, Neu- distance of 7 miles—and to Camp found in Dod's Kidney Pills." dry up and leave good roads and ergy that England was able to arm parade grounds in place of the pres-litself for land warfare in a way that ent mud holes. There is a peculiar no one would have deemed possible, quality to the camp ground. It we will not deny the dead enemy regoes into "liquidation" very rapid- spect. We count him as a man in the ly, but on the principle of a sponge largest sense and he justified the

AN IMPROMPTU BATH.

Two of our town boys had rather a unique experience one evening recent- PRINTERS WILL NOT ASK FOR 100k become dried out and make ly while out boating. Notwithstanding their thorough familiarity with the surroundings and the explicit confi- Believe Rate Too Low But While when attempting to return ran foul did and with wading shoulder deep they eventually succeeded in bringing the disabled craft safely to dry dock. The accident undoubtedly caused some disappointment to more than the young men concerned, but we mention this part of the proceedings that the price of paper here, if he can secure a suitable facsimply to keep the episode a secret

and why all the rest of the nine battalions seem to be standing still in the training while the one they are in is due for the firing line within a few days or weeks at the most. These boys are sensible in their views, and know that no human and the can get at least \$100.500 it. Paper to the wild pigeon distance of the wild pigeon distance of the wild pigeon distance the wild pigeon distance to remedy these conditions. Unions can work along lines to prepare for a demand for an increase when the war is over. In the meantime, all printers on the outside now should be broaded. Somewith reference to starting a beet thing must be done to remedy these conditions. Believille might easily handle some lines to prepare for a demand for an increase when the war is over. In the meantime, all printers on the outside now should be broaded. at least \$100 for it.—Bancroft Times. the union. know that no human power can

been done, and they are willing to ACCIDENT TO SECTION FOREMAN!

It is a case of smile so broadly that on the I. B. & O. Ry. at Baptiste, met on the I. B. & O. Ry. at Baptiste, met on the I. B. & O. Ry. at Baptiste, met on the United States, where in nor the Charlie Marshall and Julia B.

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IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE.

robbery of a jewellery store which oc- The practice in our churches of stead of ten be the minimum num- Thursday. Mr. R. S. Porter, cousin curred in London on the night of May standing up and singing the Doxology ber with which a union can be form- of the deceased, attended the obse-29th. Lennon is being held until an after the "offertory" is spreading, ed and this suggestion was concur-quies. The circumstances in connecofficer arrives from that place to take says an exchange. "Could anything red in by the conference. him back. The prisoner has a long be much more ludicrous? A hen Delegates Archer, Hammacott and sad. The deceased was enjoying an record of convictions covering a per- cackling loud and long over an egg Elliott, the committee on resolutions auto outing through the city on Mon- tor had left. the size of a pigeon's or no egg at all, appointed to deal with the annual ad-day last, on the invitation of a friend, is nothing in comparison. If most of dresses of President Doughty and whose son was ill, and in whom the LAKE OF BAYS, HIGHLANDS OF us would turn a flashlight though on Secretary Treasurer Obermeyer, late Mr. Budge had taken a great the amount we spend in luxury or brought in their report and this was interest, especially during his illness. self-indulgence, compare it with the under discussion when the conference The deceased was in the rear seat of The beautiful summer resort dis- sum total of our givings to church adjourned at noon. trict in the Highlands of Ontario is and charity, and then go out behind anticipating one of the most success- the woodshed and kick ourselves, or for last night was put off on account Mr. Budge's skull was fractured, and ful seasons in its history. The Lake of reciprocally kick each other, the pro-Bays is reached through Huntsville ceeding would be much more under-

The schooners Charlie Marshall and The district is attracting many J. B. Kitchen, belonging to Geo. Plungolfers. A fine course is available kett of Cobourg, have been chartered near the Wawa Hotel at Norway by Montreal firms to cross the ocean have made important improvements DARING RESCUE BY A COBOURG that the latter might purchase a sim-Point, and another golf course is to with cargoes of lumber. They are at this year in connection with their be opened this season at Chevelly, present at Kingston being fitted up, interests at Algonquin Park. The just across the Lake from the Hotel, and salt water crews will be in charge. Highland Inn has been renovated the thousands.—World.

chaplains for overseas service.

"Fruit-a-tives" tones up and invigorates the whole system.

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruita-tives Limited, Ottawa.

INCREASE OF SCALE.

War Conditions Prevail Employers Cannot Afford to Raise

bor Hall agree that the scale of and his firm is likely to start a branch wages for printers in Canada is too here. low. There will, however, be no Mr. Anderson, manager of the Son-general demands for an increase un-ograph Co., Toronto, was in town on instant. On the 18th of May he was

tional Union, addressed the dele-

with by the man who sets out to organize printers and of the type of op-

ALGONQUIN PARK.

The Grand Trunk Railway System ton, dated 1790, shows that shortening the hours of drinking was an early temperance method. It directs iily temperance method. It directs iily temperance method. It directs iiiness to abide in their houses, drink, Pills That Have Benefited Thous- water. A bathing beach has been Ontario No. 1. or tipple for a longer period than one hour. Shortening the hours of drinkremedy in the treatment of indigesing has given place to shortening the tion and all derangements of the extends at a gradual slope for 100 We are sure citizens of Trenton will but none has endured so long or met hours of sale, and that to total prohibition.

We are sure citizens of Trenton will but none has endured so long or met feet from shore. A new clay tennis be pleased to learn that Major A. E. Bywater, second in command of the lief to thousands when other specifics for this averages A state of their great value, have failed. Innumerable testimonials for this exercise. A guide house has pointed officer in command of the and they need no further advertisecan be produced to establish the truth been built at some distance in the 33rd Battalion, C. E. F. We congratement than this. Having firmly estab-A boy named Peter Lawrence was of this assertion. Once tried they will rear of the hotel for the occupancy ulate Lieut.-Col. Bywater on his pro- lished themselves in public esteem

region for the past 50 years, will be Just One More in charge of the guides, and has been engaged by the Grand Trunk to give first hand information to visitors who desire to know the best fishing spots, the best canoe routes, and the NEW BRUNSWICK WOMAN SAYS est camping places in the park. His services are available to all visitors the death of Lord Kitchener, the Kreuz Zeitung says: "We will calmly Thousands Owe Health And glad to help canoeing parties and campers to outfit. In connection relieved more cases of Stomach, Liver, noe cruiser, and which can be secur-Blood, Kidney and Skin Troubles than ed at city prices. The two roads lead- 12th. — (Special.)—"I feel it my ralgia, Chronic Headaches, Chronic Minnesing on Island Lake—a dis-Constipation and Indigestion, "Fruit- tance of 10 miles -- are being re-con- Williams of this place sends to sufa-tives" has given unusually effective structed and will be in good shape fering women all over Canada. Like

Park Station, Ontario

representative of a trust and loan, Reeve and other prominent citizens. Delegates to the Ontario Confer- Mr. M. C. Rose, our Publicity Comence of the International Typogra- missioner, motored him around the phical Unions now in session at La-town. He seemed favorably impressed

and other material is so high that tory building. His business has outthe employers at this time could not grown his quarters in Toronto, and stand an increase.

The can secure a suitable facture and unconscious condition suffering from shell shock. He was deaf and badly shand an increase.

Mr. W. A. Gaebel informs The gates. He made the statement that a man who is connected with the large return to his battalion which has sus-

Hard Times After the War. day on Lake Ontario. The weather Mr. Barrett believes that a gen-was fine and calm, and something hap eral depression will immediately fol-pened which does not very often oc-

position generally met with from the The funeral of the late Mr. Walter omployers.

Organizer Kinskey of Buffalo, reinjuries received in an auto accident commended that seven printers in in Detroit, took place in Port Hope tion with the fatality are particularly the car, and when at a street inter-The moonlight excursion planned section it was struck by another auto, he never regained consciousness and The most of the delegates left for passed away on Tuesday at 4 o'clock.

character, possessing a record for in his blacksmith shop, namely a graduate. business integrity and of high moral purse containing one hundred and worth. He was prominent in business circles in Detroit, and was held in the highest esteem.

BOY. A Sarnia despatch says: -"Philip The Wawa opens for the reception of Since the war broke out cargo ships throughout, the equipment has been Stinson, 2nd mate of the steamer Iohave been almost impossible to ob- augmented, suites of rooms with pri- coma, of the Imperial Oil fleet, made An attractive booklet, describing tain, and owners of schooners can vate bath have been installed, and a daring rescue of a young lad named the Lake of Bays region may be had now obtain more for carrying cargoes new cold storage plant added. In ad- Johnson, who fell into St. Clair River der to engage in a trial of agility with on application to H. E. Thompson, on the ocean than they could previous dition a canopy roof has been erected near the Refinery Dock where the ... friend. The wallet is thought to C. P. A. , or C. E. Horning, D. P. A., ly get for their boats. The cost of on the boathouse with open sides, steamer was unloading. While other carrying these cargoes will run up in making it a delightful resting place. onlookers were attempting to secure Bath houses have been erected, giv- ropes and poles to reach the boy, Stining privacy for those who desire to son plunged over the side of his boat bathe in Cache Lake, opposite the with his clothes on and reached the Bishop Fallon, of the Roman Highland Inn. A dock has been lad as he was going down for the last A document discovered at Kings- Catholic Diocese of London, at the built extending 135 feet into the time. The current is very rapid at

which will meet the desires of those Cobourg boy, a son-in-law of Mr. Those ening for Toronto. who like to dive and swim in deep Cann, and a former employee of the

Direct Message

USE DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Mrs. Patrick Williams Tells How Her Headache and Weakness Vanished When She used the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy, Dodd's Kidney

St. Sosime, Kent Co., N.B., June

results. By its cleansing, healing for the beautiful drives that they many other women she dislikes talking about he troubles, but she feels Handsomely illustrative descrip- she would not be doing rigt to let tive literature can be obtained from others suger when she had learned any Grand Trunk Agent, or upon ap- from he own experience how great is plication to Miss Jean Lindsay, Man- the relief and how easy is the cure to ager of the Highland Inn, Algonquin be found in Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Nine-tenths of the weakness and suffering women bear so bravely EFFORT FOR NEW INDUSTRIES comes from sick kidneys. Sick or disordered kidneys fail in their duty of straining the impurities out of the Oshawa, June 12-Mr. Moffatt, a blood. This means that these impurities, these seeds of disease, are carcompany, of Montreal, was in Oshawa ried to all parts of the body. The last Friday and met the Mayor, natural cure is Dodd's Kifiney Pills. They always cure sick kidneys.

CAPT. SNEATH RECOVERING.

of the injuries to Capt. Sneath was as the participants would wish. A stand an increase.

Misty night was responsible for the mishap,—Tweed Advocate.

When the conference resumed this morning Walter Barrett, of Indian-build one. Mr. Rose spent the day build one. Mr. Rose spent the day build one where he is steadily improving and hopes in the steady improving th Last Saturday, Mr. Allison of Utah course of a few weeks to be able to a group of five officers. Two were killed outright and the other three were Stock. knocked over and buried under a great weight of earth, from which they were, with difficulty, extricated more dead than alive.

LITTLE STORY ON REV.

pastor he called one day at the house proved him for delaying his visit. "But I was here before, and left

a copy of the pasteboard.

could not read it here and none of the drainage is being improved. Pro-sold but some were still on hand neighbors could, either. We finally gress is being made with the new when the sale closed. These were decided that it was some Chinese puz-roof. zle and regarded it from every angle but could make nothing of it."

PURSE IN QUEER EXPLOIT.

Rather a queer discovery was thirty-five dollars.

With this is connected a story. A Mr. James A. Hutchinson loaned a man named McWilliams his coat so ilar robe . When the coat was returned the money and purse were miss-

It seems that Mr. McWilliams had taken off the coat in the stable in or-

VISITED O.S.D. Hon. Dr. Thornton of Manitoba In

City Yesterday. The Hon. Dr. Thornton, Minister of Education for Manitoba was in the

City yesterday visiting the Ontario School for the Deaf. He left last ev-

been many pills put upon the market and presed upon the public attention.

EXCURSION

To Ottawa and Experimental Farm C.N.R. Special Train Saturday, June 24th

Conducted by The Ameliasburg Agricultural Society eaving Picton 5.30 a.m..... Fare \$3.90 Wellington ...6.00 a.m. ... " \$3.80 Consecon6.26.a.m. ... " \$3.65 \$3.50 \$3.40 Napanee8.10 a.m....

Children Half Fare. War Tax 5c extra on all tickets. For intermediate stations see posters. Arrive Ottawa, 11.45 a.m. Luncheon served free at Experimental Farm on arrival.

Return trip on any regular train. Limit June 26 and 27th. 'Come and enjoy a real day's outing.' W. J. Barber, Pres.; W. H. C. Roblin, Sec.; A. P. McVannel Rep. Ont. Dep. Agriculture.

WE HAVE IT!

Compton's Early. North Dakota. King Philip.

Wisconsin No. 7. White Cap. Mammoth Sweet. Improved Leaming.

Early Crosby. Stowell's Evergreen.

Hickox. Sorghum, Sowing Rape, Buckwheat, Speetz., etc., in

The U. S. Consul, Felix S. S. Johnof one of his people, and finding no one at home, left his card, inscribed nesday, and found everything to be breaking the tongue of the wagon and by himself. Some time later he called in splendid shape. A number of throwing Mr. Faulkner out. The wag-

my card," said the Doctor, producing prisoners, two-thirds are satisfied, of last week the annual plant sale of and commend Major Campbell for the Women's Auxiliary of St. Mark's

after a search found the card the doc- A number of improvements are store. Ice cream was served and a being made to the fort. Cement good number of people were out and "And is that your card?" she said. floors are laid in the corridors, and all appeared to have a good time. "Why we did not know it was. We new flooring in the rooms, and the Quite a number of the plants were

Paso, Texas, and a son of a former see the boys of the 125th Battalion pastor of the Methodist Tabernacle who were at Marmora and North go Belleville, has joined the 235th Bat- past. There were three coaches full: their homes at 3 o'clock this after- The deceased was a man of splendid made yesterday by Mr. Elias Ruttan talion. He is a Victoria College of soldiers.

Women Know

that they cannot afford to be ill. They must keep themselves in the best of health at all times. Most of all, the digestive system must be kept in good working order. Knowing the importance of this, many women have derived help from

These safe, sure, vegetable pills quickly right the conditions that cause headache, languor, constipation and biliousness. They are free from habit-forming drugs. They do not irritate or weaken the bowels. Women find that relieving the

small ills promptly, prevents the development of big ones. They depend on Beecham's Pills to tone, strengthen and

On Tuesday of last week what Thomas Lennon, charged with the theft of some bottles of perfume and drugs from the Wallace Drug Co., was found guilty but was allowed to go passed over him, and broke several found guilty but was allowed to go passed over him, and broke several found guilty but was allowed to go passed over him, and broke several formula fo one of the horses became unmanage

> again and the lady of the house rewere found to be groundless. | came out with only a few scratches. 4 The Consel states that of the 400 On Tuesday afternoon and evening The lady went to the sideboard, and his considerate treatment of them. | church was held in Mr. Bell's vacant

> > taken by a local dealer. On Wednesday of last week quite Lieut. McLane, a lawyer of El'a crowd assembled at the depot to

> > > Miss Stella Neal of this place, who was assisting at Mr. John Spry's where the whole family has typhoid fever, is now very ill with the same disease. She has been taken to her own home and is being atended by an able nurse and Dr Wellman, Springbrook. We trust that she will soon be out of danger, and on the road to recovery. The last report from Mr. Spry was that they were some better, but Mrs. Spry is still very ill.-From the Marmora Herald.

> > > > POLICE COURT

H. Deynard was fined \$3 and costs on a charge of intoxication.

A soldier who is a veteran of the Buropean war was this morning allowed to go by Magistrate Masson on charge of being drunk. The man had been locked up since Saturday. Private Juby was taken in cusody here yesterday on the charge of eing an absentee from Kingston.

TOOK METAL RINGS

A man under the influence of liquor was on Saturday arrested. It appears he had while under the spell of the coze taken some metal rings which had been put up for competition in seep throwing at the market by a ravelling company. The rings were found on the man but he was not prosecuted for theft because of his

News From the Countryside Rev. A. K. Scott, Picton, preached an eloquent sermon in the Deciple an eloquent sermon in the Deciple new, a bargain. Write Box M., FOE LEAVE CZERNOWITZ

Mrs. Gilbert Whitney of Trenton spent a few days of last week visiting ligence and we as a community wish Mr. Kenneth Prentice returned to elatives in this vicinity.

home after spending two weeks with whomourn his loss. her cousin, Irene Brickman.

Sunday at Shannonville. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Allison and Pleased to report Mr. William ville. Lula Weese of Belleville spent Sat- Smitht home again and much improv- Miss Morton occupied the pulpit in day Second the Supt. called him to urday evening and Sunday at Wilfred ed in health. Smith's ...

Mrs. Gilbert McMurter.

Cleveland Clapp.

Myrtle spent Sunday at Gilbert Mc- best wishes of the entire community, mour.

Hattie Weece. ternoon with Mrs. Wafred Smith. welcome by all.

FRANKFORD.

conference on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Alf. Welbourn of Lakefield is members of the society.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine. Mr. G. E. Sine, Mr. Geo. Benedic also Mrs. A. Welborn attended the funeral of Mr. Cyril Weese of Rossmore on Thursday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Methodis church held their regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Fred Palmer on

Mr. and Mrs. Tift of Niagara, N.Y., arrived here on Wednesday night to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tifts' father, Mr. Peter Murney.

Mrs. Jack MacDonald of Shannon rille and Mrs. W. Herman of Trenton tended the funeral of their uncle. Wallbridge.

ney was held in the Methodist church Tuesday at Mr. O. Reddick's. riday afternoon, the Rev. J. D. Knox officiating. There were a arge number present to pay their ast tribute of respect to the departed M. Murney has been in failing health for some time, bu he only kept his bed for a short time. He passed away on Wednesday about 10 a.m. He leaves to mourn his loss a wife and three daughters namely, Mrs. W. Pette and Mrs. W. W. Bell of Frankford and Mrs. W. Tifts of Niagara, N.Y. The family and friends Very successful meeting. have the sympathy of the community Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Mills spent Sun- at the home of Mr. Mike Jordan

Earl Bell arrived home on Saturday from Peterboro whre he has been guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Carr on a number of his friends on Sunday which time can never efface.

children of Trenton spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. days with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton rigan, Blessington, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. S. W. Myers left on Monday to attend the branch meeting of the W.M.S. held at Oshawa.

Mr. Don Mott of Albert College, Believille spent Sunday with his par- tended on Sunday owing to the con- in Believille. ents Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mott.

at Springbrook on Wednesday last. Rev. Mr. Byers was in town on

HILLIER.

family spent the week-end with Sunday a home. friends in Belleville

Miss Ethel Smythe of Hastings is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. H. Lloyd. Mr. Geo. Lord of Chicago is spending a week the guest of his brother, Mr. W. N. Lord.

Miss Helen Gilbert spent Sunday

are spending two weeks visiting friends in Kingston. Pleasant Bay.

MELROSE.

The weather seems to be clearing M. Kerr and family. a little, farmers are still in hopes of

getting some planting done. one of the delegates appointed to athis departure news reached the family at home by cablegram that his at the home of her mother, Mrs. Rose of Rochester is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herbert Brason gave can be produced to establish the truth at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herbert Brason gave can be produced to establish the truth at the home of her mother, Mrs. Herbert Brason gave can be produced to establish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they will been overseas, and has taken a speciare being brought in as a conse-

REDNERSVILLE & ALBURY. | who have given their lives for their and Mrs. Will Goowsell, also Mrs. | 22, 11. His the entire neighborhoon at the sad intel- Winnipeg. to extend our deepest sympathy to Bowmanville on Tuesday, after

held in Winnipeg.

er spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Simp- Mr. and Mrs. George McCoy and of \$17. Mr. White made a fitting rekins on Sunday last.

We deeply regret his departure from ter Vera spent Sunday at the home of Dear Friend,—It is with feelings Mrs. S. Kerr and family of Belle- our midst, as hehas in every way pos- the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Kel- of sorrow mingled with pride that we ville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sible tried to do his duty and has en- loway at Belleville. leveland Clapp.

deared himself to both old and young Miss Arley Ormond of Belleville that it has become necessary for you to sever your connection with us in home after spending a couple of will be others gain, as we feel sure Mr. Clarence Lang spent Sunday the work of the church and Sabbath weeks with her daughter Mrs. M. Al- his influence for good will lead many at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil School where you so willingly and a thoughtless young soldier to see Davis. Mr. and Mrs. P. I. Delong of Cen- his need of a Saviour. Mr. Mair Miss Clara Derry returned to our Stars" organized class and as superintre spent Sunday at C. W. Brickman's will carry with him the love and best village on Tuesday after spending a tendent of the Temperance dpt. Soling P.O. R.M.D. Phone 8821.

and may God in His mercy protect. Mrs. Henury Wickett of Hughton, mingled and where you so readily ings, special attention given to sales Retta Brickman spent Sunday with and care for him and may he be spar- Sask., is visiting relatives in our lent a hand in the assistance of any also City License. Box 180 Brighton ed to again visit our homes and need- village.

last meeting at the home of Mrs. ville on Wednesday of last week. Murney Morden. A large number Mrs. W. Herman spent Tuesday were present to listen to the address with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jim delivered to the delegate. Miss Helen McMurchie of Toronto. A very pleas-Rev. J. D. P. Knox returned from ant afternoon was spent, after which a dainty lunch was served by the

THE HILL

Mr. and Mrs. Trip of Tyendinaga visited at Mr. Louis Bell's recently. Miss Idella Bradley has returned are visiting relatives here. me from Peterboro.

The story visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Mallory and left a little baby girl.

Miss Annie Rowan has returned home after spending a week with Mrs. T. Ayrhart and daughter Alice friends in Sthirling. Quite a number from around here attended the Institute meeting at

Mrs. W. Phillips, Miss Maud Phil-The funeral of thelate Peter Mur- lips and Miss Mary Tucker spent party given in the hall on the Fourth

BIG ISLAND.

we hear our minister, Rev. Mr. Poul- in the evening. ter is leaving us.

Planting is very slow on account day under the parental roof.

Wardner is able to be out again. of their sister, Mrs. W. J. Meagher a portion of the burden which has fal-

day in Relleville

mr. and Mrs. Blake Patrick and Sask., and Mrs. R. Wrightmyer of also John Corrigan and sister, Johan-but we take comfort from the Divine Bethel have been spending a few na, visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. Cor-

Sprague. CARMEL

dition of the weather.

Rev. Mr. Knox attended a wedding Misses M. Fairman and M. Clarke took dinner at Miss B. Elvidge's one day last week.

Sunday at home.

BIG ISLAND.

Pittsburg are visiting the latter's Moran's on Sunday. parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morden. Mr. and Mrs. C. Pine spent Sunday more friends— Miss Helen Peck visited her aunt at Mr. A. Week's, Ill with appendicitis in Kingston Mrs. H. Barker, Marsh Front recently Mr. P. W. Roblin lost a valuable General Hospital.

Mrs. J. Court of Demorestville peshorse last week. sed away on Thursday night, at the Mr. and Mrs. Whittin and Mrs. J.

Williams. The funeral was conduc- at Mr. F. V. Purtell's. on Sunday. ted on Saturday, much sympathy is Miss Addie Rorabeck attended the expressed to the bereaved family. wedding of her cousin Miss Irma Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner and Stimmers of Colborne on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. D. Carr spent Sunday Mr. S. J. Munroe raised the frame

afternoon at Quinte Point. The Misses Burley and brother of Mr. and Mrs. J. Covert attended Fairmuont spent Sunday guests of J. the funeral of the former's mother

FOXBORO.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Bowers of Mrs. Arthur Hough spent a few lee's Vegetable Pills have brought re- of the Colt and the Lewis guns. The tend the conference held in Winnipeg Belleville spent Sunday at the home days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. started last week. The day following of her brother, Mr. Will Prentice. J. Chase, Meliville, last week.

other one of our finest voung men at present visiting her parents, Mr. lington, visited Mr. and Mrs. John which they are prescribed.

country. A gloom was cast over the Arthur Ward and two children of

Miss Hazel Delong has returned the father and brothers and sisters spending a few days under the parental roof. Rev. and Mrs. Conrod of this place Mrs. Chas. Hetherington and Pyne on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Russelly spent are also attending the conference daughter Muriel returned home, after spending the winter in Belle-Maurice White of the CyCle Corps,

Mr. and Mrs. William Ross and ing last. A most interesting address read an address and Miss Bernice Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Leach of Wool-daughter Olive of Shannonville were was given which was enjoyed by all. Adams presented him with a purse

a few days of this week with Mr. and the Methodist church has enlisted. Mr. and Mrs. Will Cook and daugh-dress:—

Mr., and Mrs. Albert Adams and wishes of the entire community and short time with her parents at Gil-

Miss Edna Weese spent Sunday at- less ot say he will receive a cordial. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Walt and wherever your name is spoken it daughter Audrey, attended the will be with kindest remembrance.

AMELIASBURG

and Marcus, motored to Brighton on than this; that a man law down his seriously ill.

day at Massassaga and Belleville. and Mrs. F. McConnell of Wellington

funday at Roblins with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. Stoneburg, Mr. an and Sunday Schoolspent Friday last at Wellington.

READ

A number from here attended oncession by the young men of that locality, one evening recently, and report having had a good time. Mr. John Doran had a ploughing

Mrs. J. Egan, Melrose, spent Mon-

Mr. Charles Coffey and Mrs. Jas. and affectionate husband.

afternoon.

Mr. Denis Meagher attended the have been forceably reminder again party at Mr. Jordans last week.

Miss Lizzie Mullin spent Sunday we have suffered; of the uncertainty

CROFTON.

Miss Helen Gilbert, Hillier, spent er farmers have been unable to get consolation from the fact that a kind Marchmont Home, milk daily; Mrs. half their spring seeding done and Providence has spared a great deal Elvins, 5 lbs. prunes; Miss Faulkner, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Thomasburg, now the planting season is nearly of the anguish thousands of mothers sandwiches and bread; a Friend, 12 spent a couple of days at Mr. J. Vanover and many of the fields are stiff and wives have been called to suffer lbs. cooked ham; Mrs. Wills, pickles; too wet to work. High land meadows during this terrible war. While our Royal Templars of Temperance, 2 doz. Mr. Sandy Lumous of Eldorado
Our W.M.S. and Red Cross meetings were well attended on Wednesland is showing the effects of excesyour burden your greatest comfort
C. C. Parish Guild, cake; Mr. and Mrs. sive moisture. Unless we get some will come from the knowledge that Embury, oranges, bananas to each in-Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinnon and Miss Wanda Reid, Belleville spent dry warm weather in the near future it was a Father's hand wro prepaired mate; a Friend, 5 qts., 5 pts. fruit,

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Cross and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Speiilman of and Mrs. R. Welsh visited at Mr. ment.

home of her daughter Mrs. Lewis Burlingham of Mt. Pleasant visited

of his new barn on Saturday. at Demorestville on Saturday.

22; 17. His theme was "The last Gos-

Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert visited this neighborhood on Sunday. Rev. Harston preached to a large

congregation on Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. Salisbury, Crofton visited their daughter. Mr. Wash.

We were glad to welcome Private the Methodist church on Sunday even the platform and Mr. Ralph Doolittle children spent Sunday afternoon at ply thanking the people for all their W. Brickman. | kins on Sunday last. | children spent Sunday afternoon at ply thanking the people for all their mr. and Mrs. Morley Wood spent | Rev. Wm. Mair, former pastor of the home of Mrs. Chas. Hetherington. | kindness. The following is the ad-

> of Burrs neighborhood where you HENRY WALLACE, Licensed Aud worthy enterprise, and we feel sure Ont. The Women's Institute held their Adams and Ellis wedding in Belle- But while we deplore our loss through your departure it is with feelings of life for his friends." and we realize Driver Hay was a member of the that in enlisting in this dreadful war- First Contingent but was injured that in enlisting in this dreadful warfare you practically offer your life
> for King and Country. We ask you to
> accept this purse as a slight token of
> for King and Country. We ask you to
> the finally enlisted in the C.A.
> S.C. at Kingston. In England he
> for this purse as a slight token of
> the victim some time ago of a Mr. and Mrs. A. Reddick also Mr. for King and Country. We ask you to turn. He finally enlisted in the C.A. retreat has be for King and Country. We ask you to accept this purse as a slight token of the high esteem in which you are held was the victim some time ago of a fell into the hands of the Russians

> > Clarence Hough. Will Burkitt. Ralph Doolittle. EATHY 2

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

Rossmore, June 9th, 1916. To Mrs. Wesley Weese and Mrs. Cyril

It is with feelings of regret that bee last Tuesday followed by a dance extend to you as mother and wife our mobile. incere sorrow and grief we desire to he was riding in a recruiting autodeepest sympathy in the loss you have been called upon to suffer through the death of a kind and thoughtful son

The Woman's Institute met at Mrs on Sunday last.

S. Clements on Tuesday and report a A number from the Seventh Condeath of one whom we held in the len upon you through this tragte 1916. cession spent a very pleasant evening highest esteem from his youth, by his \$14.50. Forest Mills, one evening last week. manner, honest and upright character Clara Yeomans. Mr. and Mrs. A. Way were the Master Willie Power entertained He won a place in our affections

Mrs. Demille and Miss Wood of & Mrs. J. Ford and Master Willie dence are often dark and mysterious promise of having these mysteries Our Sabbath School was poorly at- Miss Anna Williams spent Saturday of life we are in death. Danger stands thick through all the ground to push us to the tomb, and flerce diseases

Owing to the continued wet weathha a to bear, you will always derive
Twiddy, carrots, cabbages, fruit;

Our prayer is that our Heavenly boots; Sprague's grocery, 2 plugs Father will comfort and sustain you tobacco; Mr. and Mrs. Rough, box in this hour of sorrow and bereave- of ginger cookies and 1 doz, oranges;

Signed on behalf of your Ross-M. and Mrs. Stillman Root.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Belnap. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Belnap. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Brickman. Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Carnrite. Mr. and Mrs. John Bellnap.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurel Gerow. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Belnap Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Gerow. Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Reddick.

ds.—Known far and near as a sure day in camp. The class will include 4 machine guns, 2 range finders, and remedy in the treatment of indiges- two non-coms. from each unit in a Norton portable pump for the extion and all derangements of the camp. The course will last about traction of drinking water. stomach, liver and kidneys, Parme three weeks and will cover the use lief to thousands when other specifics work of the class will be under the steamers in Marseilles port are being have failed. Innumerable testimonials direction of Lieut, McGie of the detained on an order from the be found superior to all other pills in al Machine Gun course in England, quence of the blockade of the En-

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COLVILLE INDIAN RESERVATION Washington State, open for settle ment by U.S. Government; registration from July 5 to 22; about 400,000 acres. Fruit, Farm, Dairy and Grazing Lands. Complete sec tional map, description and information postpaid \$1.00. Smith McCrea, Room 937 Eagle Bldg., Spokane, Wash.

ANY PERSON HAVING A GOOD Farm of 100 to 150 acres conveniently situated to sell at once, kindly communicate with W. A. Cranston, R.F.D. I. Tweed, Ont.

WANTED.

MORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auction

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

pride to think one of our number Today's casualty lists contain the has heard the call and responded by names of the following Pte. Wm Hud-Mr. Ercus Blakeley and mother are beloved empire. Truly we feel there trell, Marmora, wounded; John onfined with la grippe.

Can be no nobler service. It was Christ Fleming, Belleville, wounded; and Marcus motored to Paint Who said "Greater love hath no man Driver Roy William Hay, Belleville,"

Mr. Roy Dempsey has a very sick by the people of Burrs and we sintered the people of Burrs and we sintered the people of Burrs and we sintered to receive the people of Burrs and we sintered to receive the people of Burrs and we sintered to receive the people of Burrs and we sintered to the Sigend on behalf of Burrs Church ther and two brothers are on service.

155th ACTIVE.

An effort is being made to secur number of recruits for the 155th Sattation. Officers of that unit are the city superintending enlistment

ided by a number of sergeants. Yesterday afternoon Sergt. George Front street by playing the pipes as

W. C. A. NOTES. We are glad to report little Muriel
Horrigan, Marysville, were the guests
of their sister, Mrs. W. J. Meagher

The regular monthly meeting of cesses yesterday. The enemy armies the W. C. A. was held in the Council
continue to suffer enormous losses in

Expenditure for Hospital and Home aghting with enemy rear guards,

City patients

89 patients admitted during May. 32 patients in Hospital, June 6th. 117 patients admitted to Hospital during April.

Gifts to Home wait around to hurry mortals home. Miss P. Backus, flannel quilt; Mrs. J. titles of shells, farmers will be compelled to reduce the cup and what He wills is best. cake; Mrs. John Williams, 2 pairs

B. Sanford, 2 nice salmon. Edith M. Mills, Cor. Secy.

MILITARY NOTES

ture room of the Belleville armouries on Thursday, June 15th at 8 p.m. Col. C. E. Williams, Chief Recruiting Officer for the district will address this of arms and other material. meeting.

A Machine Gun course started toin battl. Needless to say he was anMrs. Frank Bragg of Avonmore, is Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Robbins, Welthe treatment of the ailments for and is well fitted for the work of an tente powers a winst Greece. instructor.

A south continue but the fitting the minimum of the

Capital of Bukowina Again Under Russian Control.

Great Slav Advance of Past Ten Days Has Resulted in Great Gains in Volhynia and Captures of Prisoners Amount Already to Over 108,-000 Officers and Men-Germans Attack in the North.

PETROGRAD, June 13 .- Heavy fighting is in progress over virtually the entire eastern front from the Gulf of Riga to Bukowina, a distance of between 600 and 700 miles. From Riga to the Jasiolda River, northwest of the Pripet marsh region, the Germans have taken the offen against the Russians, probably in an effort to divert the attention of the Russians, who are in the second week of their drive against the Austre-Hungarians and Germans from the Pripet marshes southward to Buko-

A telegram received from Bucha rest, Roumania, says the Austrian army has evacuated Czernowitz and moved to a line four miles to the near Czernowitz numerous explosions indicated that the Austrians were destroying the fortifications before evacuating the city. Two entire Austrian divisions with their generals and other officers and batteries were captured

Unchecked in their drive against the Austrians, the Russians are sweeping forward in Volhynia and Galicia. In the latter sector, after capturing Buczacz, the important the lower Stripa, regarded as the strategical gateway to Bu strategical gateway to Bukowina, and smashing the enemy lines along the Stripa and Dniester, General Brusiloff's troops are moving on the Gnita Lipa, 12 miles west of the Zlota Lipa at Potok, and are seriously threatening Lemberg. At several points the Austrians' defence

ing of Lutsk, Dubno, and Rovno.

Dubno, which had been in the
hands of the Austrians since September 7 last, lies on the Rovno-Brody-

Lemberg railway, and is about 82 miles from the Galician capital.

Simultaneously with the drive in Volhynia the exertme left wing of he Russian southern army forced the Austro-Hungarians to withdraw their whole line in north-east Bukowina, and advanced to within only 16 miles of its capital, Czernowitz. The Austrian War Office admits the withdrawal of the lines in north-easter

the fighting, as contained in the com-munications of Saturday and Sunday make interesting reading.
"Our offensive in Volhynia, Galicia

prisoners alone," say the War Office Lady on duty for Hospital, Miss and below Lutsk. The forces which crossed the river are pursuing the enemy, who is endeavoring to hold

for the possession of heights which have changed hands several times. "The piercing of the enemy front

in the region of the Stripe has resulted in our occupation of a fortified position on the east bank of the river. At dawn to-day our treops entered Buczacz, and, developing the offensive along the Dniester River, carried the village of Scianka. In the village of Potok Zlota we seized Mrs. T. Dobbs, 3 1-2 gals. fruit; a large artillery park and large quan-"The flerce attacks of our troops

> and booty of all kinds, the exact estimation of which is as yet impos "During Friday's fighting we can tured 97 officers, 5,500 men, and 11 guns, making the total up to the

are throwing into our hands thou

n, 94 guns, 167 machine guns, 53 nb mortars, and a large quantity "During Saturday's fighting we took as prisoners one general, 409 officers, and 35,100 soldiers. We also and five bomb throwers. This makes the total trophies in the recent operations one general, 1,649 officers, and more than 106,000 soldiers, and 124 guns, 180 machine guns, and 58

front we captured 21 searchlights, two convoys, 29 field kitchens, 47 A meeting of the Belleville Patri-otic League will be held in the lec-of barbed wire (a pood is equivalent to 36 pounds), 10,000 concerplanks, 7,000,000 cubes of concer-10,000 poods of coal, enormous depots of ammunition, and quantities "In another sector we captured 30,000 rifle cartridges, 300 boxes of

"In a single sector on the enemy

France Detains Nine Greek Steamers

THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, June 12.—Assertions the Kansas and Nebraska yield for would be much nearer equal to the total than had been generally existed a deal of the total than had been generally existed a deal of the close, altho unsettled, was 1½ 1½c net lower, with July \$1.03 and tember \$1.04% of to a shade advaled provisions at a rise of 28c to 83c.

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET

Butter, creamery, freshmade, lb. squares.
Butter, creamery, solids
Butter, separator, dairy
Butter, dairy
New-laid eggs, dozen
New-laid eggs, cartons,
dozen
Cheese, old, per lb.
Cheese, new, per lb.

GRAIN AND PRODUCE.

TORONTO, June 12.—The Board TORONTO, June 12.—The Board of Trade official market quotations:
Manitoba Wheat —Track, Bay Ports.)
No. 1 northern, \$1.16.
No. 2 northern, \$1.15%.
No. 3 northern, \$1.11.
Manitoba Octs (Track, Bay Ports).
No. 2 C.W., 51½c.
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No. 2 feed, 48c.
American Corn (Track, Toronto).
No. 3 yellow, 77c, track, bay ports; 79c, track Toronto.
Ontario Oats (According to Freights Outside).
No. 5 white 48c to 49c.

No. 1 commercial, \$1 to \$1.01.
No. 2 commercial, \$2 to 99c.
No. 3 commercial, \$4c to 99c.
No. 3 commercial, \$4c to 95c.
Feed, nominal, 88c to 90c.
Feed, nominal, \$8c to 90c.
No. 2, nominal, \$1.70.

No. 2, nominal, \$1.70.

According to sample, \$1.25 to \$1.50.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Maiting barley, \$5c to \$6c.

Feed barley, \$6c to \$6c.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Nominal, 70e to 71c.

Bye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 1 commercial, \$4c to \$5c.

Rejected, according to sample,

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$6.70.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.70.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$6.00.

Strong bakers', th jute bags, \$6.

Ontarlo Flour (Prompt Shipment).

Winter according to sample, \$4.20 to \$4.30, bulk, seaboat.

Illifed (Car Lot, Delivered).

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. WINNIPEG, June 12.—All grains closed wer today, except December wheat.

MONTREAL CRAIN MARKET.

CATTLE MARKETS TORONTO, June 12,-Receipts of

MONTREAL LIVE STOCK. MONTREAL, June 12.—Butchers' cattle, choice, \$10 to \$10.25; do., medium, \$8.50 to \$9.50; do., common, \$7.50 to \$8; canners, \$6 to \$6.50; butchers' cattle, choice cows, \$8.26 to \$8.50; do., medium, \$7.25 to \$8; do., bulls, \$7.25 to \$8.75; milkers, choice, each \$85 to \$90; milkers, common and medium, each \$75 to \$80; springers, \$65 to \$70.

Sheep, ewes \$7.75 to \$8; bucks and culls, \$7.26 to \$7.50; lambs, \$4.50 to \$6.50.

Hogs, £0.b., \$11 to \$11.50.

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EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK EAST BUFFALO. June 12.—Cattl Receipts, 3000; active; shipping, \$9 \$12.30; butchers, \$8 to \$10; heifers, \$1 to \$8.75; cows, \$4.50 to \$8.25; bulls, \$1 to \$8.50; stockers and feeders, \$7 \$8.25; stock heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.50; frows and springers, active, \$50 to \$1 to \$1.50; Receipts 12.000; active; hes \$8.25; stock heifers, \$6.50 to \$7.50; fresh cows and springers, active, \$50 to \$110. Hogs—Receipts 13,000; active; heavy, \$9.90 to \$9.95; mixed, \$9.85 to \$9.90; Yorkers, \$9.50 to \$9.85; pigs, \$9.25 to \$9.50; roughs, \$8.35 to \$8.50; stags, \$6 to \$7. Sheep and lambs—Receipts 1400; active; lambs, \$7 to \$12.50; yearlings, \$5.50 to \$10.50; wethers, \$8 to \$8.25; ewes, \$4 to \$7.30; sheep, mixed, \$7.50 to \$7.75. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

CHICAGO, June 12.—Cattle—Receipts, 16,000; market, firm; beeves, \$8 to \$11.40; stockers and feeders, \$6 to \$8.90; cows and heifers, \$4 to \$10; caives, \$8.50 to 30,000 rifle cartridges, 300 boxes of machine gun cartridges, 200 boxes of hand grenades, 1,000 useable rifles, 4 machine guns, 2 range finders, and a Norton portable pump for the extraction of drinking water.

France Detains Nine Greek Steamers

175.

Hogs—Receipts 33,000; market, higher; light, \$8.95, to \$9.55; mixed, \$9.15 to \$9.55; pigs, \$7.20 to \$9.70; rough, \$9.10 to \$9.25, pigs, \$7.20 to \$8.60; bulk of sales, \$9.40 to \$9.55.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 13.000; market, unsettled; native, \$7.20 to \$8.20; lambs, \$8.25 to \$11.50.

HOW DAY

Change in Clo

Daylight savin in Brantford at when the clocks hour. Speaking d the plan, The E says that one thi a great deal of t fact that the clock tower has not be destrians along fares when they are puzzled for a just what time Permission from ever, been asked here to move the hour, and if this culty will be over The clock on t

was not change o'clock Sunday m day its faces pre times, two of the ing to the new c others about an it must be remer clock and perhap agree with its me state that it will ing to the new sys On Monday the

factories comme a quarter to 7 b and in the major the men fell in l complained at bei bed so early. As of the new arrar like this which not fail to occur time last night In a few days the just as natural to ing as the old. w they will be give time to attend t indulge in recrea Sunday the be

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STRAWBERRI The crop of promises to be they will begin Those who love of diet will be a desire. The tam large, as the wes cially favorable

POSTHUMOU Sergt. W. T. Ch cently killed in a son of Rev. Dr. erly of Frankville peg, is among th newly-established

of a splendid sai

the King's Birtho JOE BANVII

Captain Fagar Street, this morn lowing telegran "Sincerely regre 40139 Gunner artillery, official Dartford War Wounded slight further particula Officer in charge

Gunner Joe I the 34th Batter 1914 and went ago last Februa r: dian continge tives here, but Rolling Mills. H l'agan for over

Mrs. Webster sister, Mrs. D. The Customs

for the first two year show an i millions of dolla What the 235th

HOW DAYLIGHT

Change in Clocks of that City.

just what time of day it really is. at the front.

Permission from Ottawa has, how
ever, been asked by the authorities following receipts and expenditures:

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The mastery and is temperate in all of the mastery and is temperate in a here to move the hands forward an Receipts balance on hand-

o'clock Sunday morning, and Mon-son, 25c.; donation, Miss Flemming's day its faces presented a variety of class, Ann St. school, \$5.; donation, times, two of the sides being accord- Grand Trunk Patriotic Society, \$100: ing to the new city time and the donation Mrs. Robt. Elliott, per Mrs. others about an hour behind. This J. F. Dolan, \$1.00. it must be remembered, is an old clock and perhaps the change didn't agree with its mechanism. Officials state that it will be regulated according to the new system as soon as possible.

Expendituers—

J. W. Walker, for rope, 50c; Mrs.

S. S. Lazier, lettering boxes, cartage, lations on his grand showing. He is one of the leaders of the Belleville as sterling men of other professions attached besides four lawyers as well as sterling men of other professions attached besides four lawyers as well as sterling men of other professions and business.

Mrs. O'Flynn, convener of Camp thusiastic sportsmen in Eastern Ontice.

Supplies reported that aight haves the whistles on the extreme care ne nad exercised in choosing his officers, there being already three ministers attached besides four lawyers as well as sterling men of other professions and business.

It is the intention to hold open air the different counties of the district. At present the 235th it must be remembered, is an old Expendituers-

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its Outside).

On Monday the whistles on the Supplies, reported that eight boxes tario. the men fell in line, although some the first of April.

Complained at being pulled out of bed so early. As this is the first day Supplies, made by the Circle reported bed so early. As this is the first day Supplies, made by the Circle reported at the meet was not quite up to that of other years, will also be arranged. Col. Scobell for Hastings and Prince Edward

and people wondered if the firemen handkerchiefs. were not going to follow the new Box No. 4-17 prs. flannelette pyruling. On Monday the bell pealed jamas, 28 handkerchiefs, 11 flannel-wich upon the grounds of the Essex valuable information on best ways to out in accordance with the new or- et e night- shirts, 11 prs, white hospi- Golf and Country Club.

The schools, business colleges ages envelopes.

police department, fire department, We have received a handsome donaof the factories and stores open tute, Mrs. Gunn, president, consisting of the factories and stores open tute, Mrs. Gunn, president, consisting of the following useful articles:—17 cordance with the change in time, and although for sor kickers were low-covers, 24 towels, 88 wash-cloths the ard on the streets, it may so only from the Polly Anne's, 18 prs. white in its infancy, and if given a proper hospital stockings from Mrs. Roblin, trial by all the citizens and manuary and 12 prs. of hospital stockings from facturing establishments, etc. that Mrs. Thompson, Queen St. are permitted to do so, adopting the Mrs. Yeomans, convener of the change and moving their clocks and Rainbow Knitting Circles, reported twelve o'clock noon. The bride en-MILLIONS STILL HUNGRY IN ceremony. The bearers were all

movement is not provincial or dom-\$205.49 for May. have already adopted the system and again thanking the Association for with lace and ivory satin. She wore information given out here today others are comtemplating the scheme comforts for the Canadian boys.

a bridal veil trimmed with orange from the headquarters of the Belco-operation to make it a success Mrs. Seymour, convener of the blossoms and carried a bouquet of gian Relief Committee, 59 St. Peter here would help in making the White Elephant Sales, handed the white carnations and lilies of the Street, approximately nine million scheme at least provincial wide.

STRAWBERRIES PLENTIFUL

The crop of wild strawberries Those who love this delicious article that were sent them. of diet will be able to satisfy their desire. The tame crop will also be large, as the weather has been especially favorable to the development of a splendid sample of fruit.

POSTHUMOUS DECORATION.

Sergt. W. T. Crummy, who was recently killed in action and who was a son of Rev. Dr. Eber Crummy, formerly of Frankville, and now of Winnithe King's Birthday honor list.

JOE BANVILLE WOUNDED.

Captain Fagan, 59 South George 'Sincerely regret to inform you No. Officer in charge, Record Office."

the 34th Battery, C.F.A., in August

There is serious trouble for men

1914 and went to the front a year ago last February with the first Ca
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In khaki who stay away from the same ago last February with the first Ca
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The bazaar held at the Guild Hall

Was quite successful.

Was quite successful. Gunner Joe Banville enlisted with posed a fine of \$15 and costs. Rolling Mills. He boarded with Capt. Were discharged and the other three soon be around agin. l'agan for over a year.

Red Cross and Womens MARK SPRAGUE Patriotic Association

The regular monthly meeting of the Brantford's Experience with Recent Red Cross and Women's Patriotic As- Won Cup. Gold Medal and \$100 sociation was held in the Liberal Club rooms on Tuesday evening. June 6th, with a very large attendance. The Daylight saving went into effect president opened the meeting by sayin Brantford at midnight Saturday, ing how much she regretted the news when the clocks were set ahead one that reached the city of the

culty will be overcome.

Knitting circles per Mrs. Walker,
The clock on the city hall tower \$143.01; proceeds from Egg Tea, \$51.

was not changed until about 9 membership fee Mrs. Adam DavidGold Medal, and a beautiful Silver meeting was held at headquarters for

factories commenced to blow about containing \$40 prs. of socks were Mr. H. Mott was second with 43 patriotic meetings in the various Battalion under Lieut.-Col. Scobell a quarter to 7 by the new city time packed ready to forward 1116 prs. of points out of 50 in the Consolation Counties. The assistance of the wo- area being Northumberland and Durand in the majority of the factories socks have been sent overseas since shoot, the high gun being A. N. the men fell in line, although some the first of April.

King, of Windsor with 44.

of the new arrangement little trifles four boxes packed contained the following:—No. 1. 18 flannelette night—there were 75 shooters from all parts warned his officers to be very particular in the class of recruits secured will be located in Kingston and re-

tal stockings, 6 writing pads, 6 pack-

watches on an hour, if it is felt that for May: -312 prs. of socks, 1 pr. of tered the drawing room on the arm

here are owing to the fact that the Red Cross bag collection, reported son, and took her

inion wide, but it is already appar- The president read a leter from bride looked very pretty attired in a ent that, as many neighboring cities Nursing Sister Jessie Morrice, France dress of white silk crepe trimmed Montreal, June 8-According to tained.

Margaret Lazier, President. Anna Hurley, Secretary.

Had To Pay A Fine

will have good reason to remember peg, is among the recipients of the his visit to Kingston, and incidentally ligious circles and a host of friends cry for a bag of flour from each Cananewly-established Military Medal in a little jaunt he paid to Barriffield extend their heartiest congratulations dian. How Canada responded to this

Thinking that he would meet some thirsty soldiers when at the camp, he carried a bottle of choice Irish whiskey on his hip, and started in to treat took dinner last Sunday with the for- the Relief Committee and ultimately our home grown peaches. Pears, Street, this morning received the following telegram from Ottawa: himself. Bogan gave no thought to Mr. H. Ryan of West Huntingdon the fact that he was violating the law, visited his sister, Miss Lillian Ryan sands are being saved from death 40139 Gunner Joseph L. Banville, in that he was bringing liquor into a last Sunday. artillery, officially reported admitted local option district. Constable Sam- We are sorry to report that Mrs. Dartford War Hospital June 5th, uel Arniel did, however, with the re- Myles Reid is on the sick list. Wounded slightly nose. Will send sult that Bogan and his refreshments Quite a number from here attend- Many believe the end of the war is further particulars when received.— at least all that was left, were soon ed the 24th in Madoc. at the lock-up. Magistrate Farrell im- Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Mack, of as this there is ever staring them in

were remanded.

Mrs. Webster is the guest of her The city of London and the street gaged as nurse. sister, Mrs. D. H. Robinson at Bath, railway split over track extensions and additional equipment to serve

Cash Prize at Annual Tournament.

Mr. Mark Sprague, the well known parade of this new battalion. Considwhen the clocks were set ahead one that reached the city of the city of the plan, The Expositor of the city Capt. Hudson.

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burg with 91 points

This was the fifteenth annual tour- Lieut.-Col. Scobell presided and briefnament. The cup has never been reference to the extreme care he had To Be Authorized and Trained at

not fail to occur, but with quitting time last night came their reward. In a few days the new time will be just as natural to them in the morning as the old, while in the evening time to attend to their gardens or indulge in recreation.

Sunday the bell on the firehall did not ring 12 until 1 o'clock, city time, and people wondered if the firemen sunday. The following officers have been there are the chiefs, 85 wash-cloths, 18 bandages, 1 The following officers have been das it is his aim and ambition to make the 235th Battalion "The Pride of t sor. It was also decided to hold the Association meet next year at Sand-

June Wedding

in a short time its benefits would be bedsocks, 172 handkerchiefs, 1650 of her uncle, Mr. John Barnum to the strains of "The Coming of the majority of the complaints" Miss Mary Yeomans, convener of Bride," rendered by Miss Olga Garri-

treasurer a check for \$411.89 and valley. She also wore a pearl neck- persons are now being fed in Belthanked the conveners of the different lace the gift of the groom. Miss gium through the gifts of those who departments for the good results ob. Myrtle Barnum, sister of the bride, appreciate their position and their exdid the honor as bridesmaid, wearing treme need. From two or three mil-Leters have been received from a dress of white voile trimmed with lion during the early days of the war promises to be large this year and Harold Newton and Wm. Paterson ivory satin. Only the immediate the number has steadily crept up unthey will begin to ripen this week. thanking the Association for socks relatives were present. The bride til today nearly every man, woman, was the recipient of many beautiful and child in Belgium is dependent to and costly presents. After the cere- a certain extent on the outside world mony and congratulations a sumptu- All through the winter these people have been clothed and fed through ous dinner was partaken of. The happy couple left on the three the generosity of England, the United

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is now well known.

by starvation.

turned in to the Montreal office.

The appeal was heard and thou

Now the winter is over in Belgium

but the dark days are not yet gone.

in sight but even with such optimism

DEAD.

lief Committee

o'clock train for Toronto and other States, Australia, and Canada and in western points and on their return proportion to her population Canada Mr. and Mrs. Atkins will reside on the has not been in the rear with her do-For Taking Liquor Over to Barriefield second of Thurlow. The bride's travinations. Some time ago the Belgian Grand Trunk on their cars and in elling suit was of navy blue and she Relief Committee of Montreal-Patrick Bogan is a stranger but he wore a becoming hat of white panama which in reality is the Belgian Relief to the Canadian fruits on these Both are popular in social and re- Committee of Canada—sent forth the

CROOKSTON

Mr. Walter Mitts and Master James were sent to the various branches of

look for relief. Hence the new call r; dian contingent. He has we related a red in for this offence, and spent the weak are sorry to report Mr. J. Blue tives here, but was employed at the week-end in the police cells. Two on the sick list. We all hope he will We are sorry to report Mr. J. Blue of the committee for more assistance Nurse Ryan leaves today for West DAUGHTER OF REEVE ROLLINS

Huntingdon, where she has been en-

B. Rollins, Reeve of Tweed, died last The Government has appointed the evening at six o'clock. She was only The Customs revenue of Canada the military camp, and the city has firms of Warwick, Mitchell, Peat & thirteen years of age and had been bec bridge will be in place this sumfor the first two months of the fiscal cut off the company's privilege to Co., and Price, Waterhouse & Co., ill only a few days. The funeral mer, or in the earlyl fall, completing borough. for the first two months of the fiscal cut on the company's privilege to the first two months of the f day out the state of the state

HOSPITAL FOR Battalion is Doing **ISOLATED CASES**

Lieut.-Col. S. B. Scobell, O.C., 235th Durham and Northumberland Batta- Board of Health Appoints Comlion C.E.F., sprung quite a surprise on mittee of Three to Meet the citizens of Bowmanville Sunday Council Committee.

morning by having such a large turnout of recruits at the initial church At a meeting of the Board of Health held last evening it was mov-The secretary's report was read and a great deal of trouble so far is the fact that the clock on the postoffice from Miss Plummer, Canadian Field tower has not been changed, and pedestrians along the main thoroughland, again thanking the association fares when they look in its direction are puzzled for a moment to find out how they are distributed to the boys just what time of day it really is. at the front.

Trapshooters' Association, won the warded from headquarters on King marched from headquarters on King street to the Methodist church where to the Methodist church where the like committee appointed by the Board of Health, this committee to consider the necessity of and the best plan to adopt to secure a proper isolation hospital for the City of Belleville."

The secretary's report was read and "Grand Canadian Handicap." In spite of unfavorable weather conditions, poor light and a gale blowing from Lake Ontario he defeated the finest shots of Canada including professionals, scoring 94 out of 100 birds. He had against him experts from Wind.

mans seconded by S. Robertson that five have enlisted with the 235th sang hour, and if this be given, the diffigure of Health, the war will be every many a capital men's chorus—"Jesus Rock the Medical Officer of Health, the L. P. Hughes be the committee to confer with the committee of the

towns and villages of the United is the only district battalion, his men who have already done so much ham. Major E. J. Watt has the 240th

recruit. He did not believe in bulldozing a man, but appealed to the higher of having been struck by lightning instincts of sentiment and duty.

Officers have been stationed as folon Monday afternoon while motorbrethren of Eureka Lodge-Geo. T. Woodley, A. R. Symons, Leon Walm-

EAT MORE CANADIAN FRUIT.

Owing to the certain trade restrictions the export trade of Canada in 1916 is expected to be limited. This will mean that there will have to be an increased consumption of fruit in Canada, and the Canadian Government, through the Fruit Commissioner's office of the Dept Agriculture are endeavoring to interest, all Canadians to aid one of our most important national industries. The Grand Trunk System, through the medium of their dining cars and hotels are co-operating with the Government to this end. and on June 24th, will be started a campaign to educate Canadians to follow the slogan "EAT MORE CA-NADIAN FRUIT," this slogan being shown on all menu cards used by the their hotels, and by calling attention menus.

There is a capital of approximately \$140,000,000 invested in the Canadian fruit industry, the Niagara Penin-With the generosity characteristic sular, the greatest fruit district in Canada produces 95 per cent. of the of Canadians thousands of dollars Canadian grapes, and 95 per cent, of plums, cherries and small fruits are also grown extensively. Approximately 3,750 carloads of Ontario apples reception to Mr. and Mrs. Harold afternoon for Red Cross work. were marketed during the past sea- Cross on Monday evening. son; of this shipment 65 per cent. were carried over the Grand Trunk Mae and Gladys Hough visited their the late Mr. Peter Moon, Resmore. lines.

A detachment of the 156th Battalion at Prescott was unable to ac- visited at Mr. Richard Parks on Sun- today for Tweed, where he has se gium must have more food and it is company the unit to Barriefield Camp day. on account of being under quarantine Mrs. M. Quakenbush is visiting Mrs. for measles.

Kingston labor unions put in a eral of Mr. T. G. Wright, Picton on Miss Norma Elmer, Kingston. strong protest to the City Council Sunday. Ruth Rollins, daughter of Mr. S. street paving, her parents Mr. and Mrs. Marshall months.

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By Order of the Board, GEO. P. SCHOLFIELD,

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CHAS N. SULMAN

day and Monday.

BURRS

Wedding bells are ringing. A number from here attended the met at Mrs. Chas. Thomas on Tuesday

uncle Mr. G. Hough, Demorestville on last week. Sunday. Mr. Elmer Doolittle Bloomfield.

R. Parks.

The huge middle span of the Que- Mr. C. C. Peterson Supt. of Burr's

Mr. J. Moon and Mrs. W. Ainsworth Mr. Clarence Hough and Misses attended the funeral of their uncle,

The "Allisonville Sympathizers"

Mr. Ernest Juby, Sidney street left cured a lucrative position.

Miss Marion Hamilton and Miss Mr. H. B. Valleau atended the fun-Marion Ketcheson are the guests of

Mrs. McFee, wife of Major McFee over the proposal to have the Ger- Mrs. Will Ainsworth and little Mil- has taken apartments at "The Belviman prisoners of war employed on dred spent Sunday and Monday with dere," Kingston, for the summer

sion of R. W. Breadner, Commission

her. One who has a good home was which had been speak,

CONCERT MOST

Song Recital at West Belleville By Mr. Knight MacGregor

Last night a concert of more than when Mr. Knight MacGregor, the ris- reported. ing young baritone, gave a song reter, Mrs. B. Hunt. cital of such rich and varied attractiveness as has rarely been equalled ing in Trenton. in the musical annals of this city.

Belleville is proud of the distinction that Mr. MacGregor has won in other fields and is glad to welcome him back though it be but for a brief visit. Before his departure for the her parents. West he gave promise of winning triumphs in vocal effort, but the full buggy. fruition of his talent and genius far exceeds the most sanguine expectations of his friends in this place.

The program last night was a most ambitious one and gave to Mr. Mac-Gregor rare opportunity to display the versatility of his powers, It opened with the dramatic and militant numbers from Handel's "Judas Maccabacus" in which the superb artistry of the singer was displayed in the fine shading of tone and expression giving voice at will to supreme fith, pleading invocation, valiant confidence, or the clarion call to action. Following this came the three well known lyrics "Drink to Me Only Ford car. with Thine Eyes," "Killarney," and "The Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond" In response to insistent encores Mr MacGregor aroused great enthusiasm Conference. Supplies were scarce. by his spirited and stirring rendition of "The March of the Cameron Men." The next number was Moore's "Minstrel Boy" and then came a unique treat in the "Imperial Anthem. heard for the first time in Belleville Mrs. H. Brown. and perhaps in Canada. The "Imperial Anthem" is a majestic national air to visit friends. with strong religious undertone, written by Mrs. (Dr.) Harwood of Scotmovement has been fitted to the song bury. by Capt. Steele, now with the Canadian forces in France. Capt. Steele won the highest prize for the composition. Mr. MacGregor has been fawored with a manuscript copy of the the patrons of the recital the benefit of this early favor.

The prologue to "Pagliacci" was a masterpiece of effective dramatic interpretation of this highly difficult but marvellously potent theme. As an encore came the semi-humorous Association in reference to the recent years. He was for the past few years, and at the time of his death Lirector of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association.

Mr. Wright was also honored by this friends with a seat in the Municipal Company of the past few years. He was for the past few years, and at the time of his death interpretation of this highly difficult but marvellously potent theme. As an encore came the semi-humorous was private, and no decision was given because the board had not yet his friends with a seat in the Municipal Company of the past few years. He was for the past few years, and at the time of his death interpretation of this highly difficult but marvellously potent theme. As "Dear Little Girl." A later encore was the subdued and solemn "Requiem" of Robert Louis Stevenson. The artist's last number was in four parts, embracing Huhn's "Invictus" Stephanson's "Ships that Pass in the Roson's "Ships that Pass in the Roson's "Somewhere a Voice is calling" and Tosti's "Good-Bye" sible that two members will resign.

There is some talk or reducing the commission to three, and it is possible that two members will resign.

Under the Temperance Act. The Hon. Sophiasburg, and had also been a member of the County Council.

In fact in whatever circle he moved his ability brought him to the front. This is evidenced in the many positions of honor which he held. For in addition to those adready mentioned he was also a Director and Vice-resources of the soloist's wonderful resources have the right to sall President of the Township of the Township of the Council of the Township of the Council of the Township of the Council of the Township of the Hotelkeepers' Association, to Sophiasburg, and had also been a member of the County Council.

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greatest success in the musical world His manner is decidedly prepossessing thus enabling the listener to share in the poetic sentiment as well as the sale and it was for the purpose of was an original thinker and a man of gift we call expression, by which he can interpret for his audience the the composition or of the master com- HOTELKEEPERS NOW SEE LOOP- express his convictions. He was not at the Canadian front in Flanders. mysterious and often elusive spirit of poser. His voice is resonant, flexible wide in compass, subdued or powerful at command, rich in all the regis-

We Love," Miss Keitha Wooten tak- ing as follows: ing the solo.

and all went away delighted with the ercised at any time after the passing exceptionally fine entertainment.

BAYSIDE.

The Womens Institute held their regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. H. Ketcheson, There were quite a number present and a lot of work was finished to send in to the Red Cross rooms, Belleville, The following articles were sent .-

16 pair of sheets, 18 pair pillow cases, 17 pair suits of pyjamas, 17 pair of socks, 84 handkerchiefs, 1 dozen pairs of towls.

After finishing the work the regular business meeting was held. The

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next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Hall on Wednesday June

Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffrey have lost by death their twin babies. They have the sincere sympathy of the commun-

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Rush have also the sincere sympathy of their many friends in the loss they have sustained in the death of their baby daughter. The Bayside W.M.S. held their re-

Miss T. Wilson is visiting her sis- change:-

Mr. F. Wilson spent Sunday ever

Bonisteel on Sunday. Mr. Geo. Gunn has purchased new rubber-tire buggy.

Mr. W. Bonisteel is preparing build a new barn, Mr. G. Salor is also preparing build a new barn.

Mrs. W. Reddick of Toronto, spent a short time with Mrs. F. A. Gardin-

Mr. Mark Ottrey has been very bus; planting his garden. Finkle, preached in Foxboro on Sun-

Mr. Bert Hall has purchased a nev

Mr. Wright has also a new car. There was no church at Wesley church on Sunday on account Miss O. and Miss Alice Wilson called on Miss Q. Gardner on Wed-

nesday evening. Miss Susie Brown spent the week-tence. end at home with her parents, Mr. and

SALE OF WINE IN PROVINCE.

to consumers wine made from grapes Insurance Company, President of the MacGregor appears to possess most of the elements that go to win the grown in Ontario in no smaller quanciation and a Director and ex-President of the license fee, but is a percentage of not less than a dozen at a time. The dent of the Prince Edward Agriculmanufacturer cannot sell to a retailer, tural Society. His enunciation is clear and distinct, or to any person other than a conumer. The act gives the board power of fine character. Those who knew to make regulations regarding the him best esteemed him highest. He liscussing the circumstances that the excellent judgment. He was not one who has given his life for the Empire onference was held.

Hotelkeepers of the province now think they have found a way out of though a Liberal in politics, he al-Mrs. (Rev.) J. N. Clarry made a the agreements which at present ways claimed the right to use his Henry, uncles, and Nelson McHenry, decided hit as accompanist. Her bind them to hotel properties. Mr. work in this regard was a real con- James P. Haverson, K.C., of Toronto, tribution to the success of the evening counsel for the liquor interests, has The church choir rendered an ex- interpreted a clause in section 6 of

"Where an act is not to come into Miss Laura Bateman's amusing re- operation immediately on the pascitations were also greatly appreciat- sing thereof, and confers power to ed and she graciously responded to make any appointment to give notices, etc., etc., that power, unless the The audience was a very large one contrary intention appears may be ex-

> of the Act." It is his opinion that this section gives the hotelmen the desired re-

DISTRICT MEETING.

Orange Hall at Tweed on Tuesday af- was a member. The pall bearers

The following officers were elect-

Dep. M .- R. Kincaide Chaplain-C. F. Elliott Rec. Sec .- B. Elliott Fin. Sec.-E. Coulter Treas.-M. English D. of C .- W. E. Graham.

V. J. C. Smith, B.A., of Ingersoll High Secool Staff has been appointed

Well Known Agriculturist of Prince Edward — Occupied Positions of Importance

usual charm and delight was held at gular monthly meeting at the home Thomas G. Wright, who died as an-our "unlimited patience." He enclosed

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Finkle took den demise was altogether unexpect- to use until the subscription expires dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Benson ed. About three weeks before his year after year. This friend believes death he had a severe attack of that one good act deserves another. acute indigestion which caused some- - Bowmanville Statesman. what serious complications, but he seemed to be on the way to recovery Miss O. Wilson is home visiting He had been under the doctor's care although able to be about all the time, and on the day of his death itor of a small town daily, was asked Mrs. Burly has returned home af- felt better than for some time before.

It seems that on the afternoon of al Men. this day he went to the drive house to make some slight repairs to his there is a lawsuit and swearing and a motor car where he was found later, having apparently dropped dead in-

men were better known throughout the county and in fact body knowing what it means; but if throughout Eastern Ontario than the deceased. Although he had all his If a doctor goes to see another man's life been engaged in farming, his in-Our local preacher, Mr. Herbert terests were very wide and varied.

He was the eldest son of Thomas Wright and was born on the farm at by the heat, if he dies it is from heart he lived until some ten or twelve years ago, when he moved to the he dies it's the jimjams. Any old colfarm on the Belleville Road in Hallo-lege can make a doctor; an editor has of well, about three miles from Picton, to be born. where he died.

The deceased was a successful farmer and had by industry and careful management acquired a compe-

He had for many years been asso-Mrs. R. Bain has gone to Toronto one of the shareholders and trustees of the Ben Gill cheese factory and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Bolton, Mrs. L. one of the committee who had charge for some time on the Board of Directors and also held the position of President, and for several years rep- UNLAWFUL TAX SAY HOTELresented this factory as salesman at the Picton Cheese Board. He also The Ontario License Board con- for a time was salesman for the lyric and music and last night he gave ferred with the executive committee Union Vale cheese factory with which of the Ontario Wine Manufacturers' he was actively connected during re-Association in reference to the re- cent years. He was for the past few

nanufacturers have the right to sell President of the Bay of Quinte Fire action, but nothing has been accom-

of those who gained his position by one of those who "told the truth to own judgment in all questions, and in grandfather. matters political as in other things, his own convictions were his final

all who knew him. The sympathy of the entire community is extended to the surviving wife (who was Miss Delia Reynolds), to his aged father who survives him, and to his brother Malcolm, barrister of Belleville.

predeceased him.

South Hastings was held in the A.F. & A.M., of which the deceased becoming interesting." coming Twelfth as each ledge saw John Shaw and Hugh Mulholland.

SURVEYING HIGHWAY.

Surveying for the Ottawa-Prescott highway has been ordered. W. A. McLean deputy minister of highways has instructions to proceed with the preliminary work, estimating the cost and so on. The route is sixty Golden Lake Reserve who with Anmiles long. The work is the result thony Jocko another Indian, shot and minister on various occasions.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

One of our esteemed subscribers who had fallen a few years in arrears, when asked for payment, showed a magnanimous spirit seldom shown by persons who become delinquent, and are requested to pay up. He wrote the editor a very nice courteous letter, in which he says he owes us an ago agy for neglect of pay-The following tribute to the late ment, and expressed appreciation of West Belleville Methodist church, of Mrs. J. Finkle A good meeting is nounced last week at his home in enough money to pay in advance to Hallowell, appears in a Picton ex- January 1, 1920. These kind words and such a kind act are worthy of Mr. Wright, who was 56 years of all praise. He used our money a age had, up to within a few weeks, few years and now gives us a square enjoyed excellent health and his sud-deal by advancing his money for us

THE EDITOR IS BORN.

A yougster, whose father was ed-

big fuss but if a doctor makes one word a yard long without him or anythe editor uses one he has to spell it. wife he charges for the visit; but if the editor goes, he gets a charge of buckshot. When the doctor gets drunk it is a case of being overdone trouble; when the editor gets drunk

HAD GAS POISONING.

Private Albert Nutley who left Pic sent to the front in a draft from Engciated with the cheese industry, was land, is now at Shorncliffe. Private hospital suffering from gas poison-Wilson and little daughter Vena and of the building of the present splenland. Music equally majestic in its Mrs. R. Hunt spent Tuesday at Al- did plant of that institution. He was not the case as he is making a good

Department for a flat, with respect to an appeal to the Privy Council regarding the five per cent. commission on bar receipts levied by the an encore came the semi-humorous en, because the board had not yet his friends with a seat in the Muni"Dear Little Girl." A later encore was been formally appointed to administrate the subdued and solemn "Requiem" been formally appointed to administrate the subdued and solemn "Requiem" been formally appointed to administrate the subdued and solemn "Requiem" been formally appointed to administrate the semi-humorous en, because the board had not yet his friends with a seat in the Munisaid Mr. George Wright, president of the subdued and solemn "Requiem" been formally appointed to administrate the semi-humorous en, because the board had not yet clipal Council of the Township of

plished. The tax is not a legal one.

HAROLD MCGRAYNE KILLED The name of Harold McGrayne of Bloomfield appears in the casualty

Although particulars are not yet soft words, for he never hesitated to at hand, his death no doubt occurred serve the hour." He was above the and two children. Other surviving petty things of the meaner mind. Al- relatives are: his mother, Mrs. Mc-Grayne, Messrs. Wm. and Chas. Mc-

George Harold McGravne enlisted with the 2nd Contingent at Picton court of appeal. He was the type of in December, 1914. He then proceedman that the world needs more of. ed to Kingston and joined the 21st cellent patriotic number, "The Land the act of the Ontario Statutes, read-His death will leave a want that is Battalion, going overseas in the not easily filled, but he leaves an ex- spring of 1915, and has been in the ample that should be an incentive to trenches since last October. The official notification states that he was killed in action on May 25th. His wife was Miss Bertha Ashby

of Bloomfield. A letter was received from Harold three days prior to the news of his

death. He wrote, "We have lost a Two brothers, Charles and Norman good many of our boys since we came out here, but we naturally expect The funeral on Sunday was held at this in the course of events. I had the residence, Rev. John McGillivray grippe last winter for seven weeks. officiating. The interment was under We are having some stirring times The District Meeting for No. 2 the auspices of Prince Edward Lodge out here, and the game of chance is

Harold McGrayne left for the scene ternoon. There was a fair attendance were Messrs. S. D. Noxon, Jas. Col- of conflict with a loyal heart, deterand it was decided to celebrate the den, Richard Hubbs, John P. Blakely mined to do his "bit" for King and country. He has given his life for a just cause, and his name is enrolled with the many brave Canadians who have answered the Empire's call.

A memorial service for Mr. Mc-Grayne is being planned to be held in

Peter Whiteduck, an Indian of the

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allowed to go under bonds for his | Pioneer Sergeant Ayott, of the good behavior; the other, on account 230th Voltigeurs, was drowned in the The two boys who stole about \$70 of the environment being unsatisfac- Ottawa River through the capsizing of agitation on the part of muni-kliled Turnkey Robert Coxford while and a cash box from Mr. W. R. Val-tory, was ordered to be committed to of a canoe, and Edmond Blais, nine cipalities along the route. Deputa- escaping from the Pembroke jail on lance's laundry on the night of June the industrial school. The mother years old, was drowned in the Rideau Public School Inspector for East El- tions concerning it have visited the November 29, 1914, was sentenced to 3rd pleaded guilty in court this morn of the first boy made good the money River by falling off the end of a fifteen years, log. One who has a good home was which had been spent.

MONDITI He Writes Belleville Woundin

> A letter was r from Captain O' he was wounde to the death of shot through th stantly, by a r the son of Mrs 319 1/2 Church S ioined the secon from the 39th man. His body the battalion een mised to O'Flynn asked h Pickell and give

A cable recei which evidently tain Hudson was Captain O'Flynn in which he cab son is slightly w wate Craig was

On Saturday sent to the Red London to ascer condition of Ca without delay regularly twice friends expect t his injuries at

> Tomorrow w day in the city Lodge of the 'F Maiden City Lo ternoon the Ju gin and the Cou its June session

TOMORRO

FAREWI Last evening thodist church, B.A., B.D., who for the four ye his valedictory gation. He ch John XIV 21-mandments an is that loveth l me shall be lov will love him self to him."

Rev. Dr. Sco take charge of the Rev. F. A during the inte

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He Writes on Death of Two Belleville Boys and Wounding of Officer

from Captain O'Flynn written before he was wounded in which he refers been mised to mark his grave. Capt

vate Craig was killed.

his injuries at an early date.

TOMORROW'S EVENTS

Maiden City Lodge room. In the afits June session.

FAREWELL ADDRESS

John XIV 21--"He that hath My com- council to give the Patriotic Fund place. mandments and keepeth them, he it two thousand dollars a month he is that loveth Me; and he that loveth said, "no, give them one". He seems FINE RECITAL AT ST. AGNES. self to him."

the Rev. F. Anderson, occupying it his own interest for we don't seem to well filled on Saturday evening, the during the interim.

Allow me space to say a few words more about the repairs to O'Brien's cement base and a heavy cement pier bridge. After all this hue and cry that and the whole thing is three or four the pier had settled and must come out to bed rock and discommeding pier. the public since last September and spending a large sum of money they have utterly failed in their undertakthat it was a false cry. All this trouble to the death of C. G. Pickell who was and expense could have been saved shot through the brain and died in- if proper care had been taken by stantly, by a machine gun. He is the County Council. They have taken the son of Mrs. Josephine Pickell, out a few feet of the old foundation 319 1/2 Church Street Belleville. He pier, sawed three or four feet off the joined the second battalion in a draft piles and put in a broad foundation from the 39th and was an excellent and built a heavy pier on it and have man. His body has been buried in left about seventeen feet of the old the battalion cemetery and a cross pier in there that they said had to Deen Taised to mark his grave. Capt pier built .Will they make the people departure of the 80th and 155th Bat-Treas., Mrs. Leech; Secy. Literature, Pickell and give the information to believe it settled before with the load talions. that was on it and won't settle with a Even the members of the Speakers' Branch, Mrs. Norman Fraser; Thank-

friends expect to have particulars of pass another vote of implicit confi-

me shall be loved of My Father, and I to be willing to pinch the Patriotic will love him and will manifest My- Fund but wanted this uncalled for Prof. Wheatley's Students Rendered expense to go on. He is not playing the Rev. Dr. Scott, the new pastor will part we expected of him. I think it is take charge of the pulpit in August, up to the taxpayer now to look after have a man in the County Council occasion being an Invitation Recital WOUNDS OF A MINOR NATURE. that is looking out for him. The by students of Ernest Wheatley,

councilmen seem to like any story Mus. Bac., A.R.C.O. The audience In some factories and work-shops these men put up and are like the boss keenly appreciated the artistic efcarbolic acid is kept for use in on the bridge and Mr. Sills, they don't forts of the younger members of the a minor nature and that he will be carpoile acid is kept for use take information from farmers. Will class, such items as Greig's "Peer able to resume his place in the line ville dock before the Government's tained by the workmen. Far better Mr. Allen report to those engineers Gynt Suite" and Mendelsshon's in a few weeks. to keep on hand a bottle of Dr. what he has done? I think he ought to "Rondo Capricieoso" being difficult Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It is just as say, "Mr. McLean, we did not take numbers for such young players, but John J. Dewhirst, of Windsor, Thomas Eclectric Oil. It is just as out the pier as you advised. The cof- these were beautifully rendered. Two famous as a road builder, has ten- College, Winnipeg, was elected modquick in action and does not seem the consider, within the field. There is no ferdam did not work as we expected graduating students, Miss Akerill dered his services to the Canadian erator of the Presbyterian General other Oil that has its curative qual- and we had discommoded the people and Miss S. Walton played excellent- Government to head a construction Assembly, which convened in Winniso long and spent all the money we ly, displaying a clear touch, capable corps.

O'BRIEN'S | thought the people would stand for so we took out a few feet of the old feet in there yet) to justify the cofferdam you know and put on a broad times as heavy as the old cement

G. N. Brintnell, Corbyville,

Speakers' Patriotic League Re-Organizes-Conditions in This District.

A cable received Saturday night load three or four times as heavy? Patriotic League evince little inter-offering Secy., Mrs. Klugh; Organiz-ering cattle and for irrigation purposwhich evidently was sent after Capwhich evidently was sent after Cap-tain Hudson was wounded and before can work the County Council with any ance at the meeting Saturday night at Captain O'Flynn received his wounds kind of a yarn. They could have level-the arm uries. The meeting was anin which he cables that Captain Hud- ed up the bridge on the old cement nounced in the press and many memon is slightly wounded and that Pri- pier for very little cost and it would bers were notified personally with the

fer and frankly admits he doesn't Edward County had done about the bec Telegraph. know anything about the matter but worst in this district in furnishing is willing to throw the whole matter men. This seems remarkable in view Last evening at Bridge Street Me- into the hands of men who are inter- of the fact that the County was setthodist church, Rev. H. S. Osborne, ested in making money out of it, and the by U. E. Loyalists and the people thodist church, Rev. H. S. Usborne, he doesn't look for information from as a class are regarded as very loyal. hight the attacks return and even B.A., B.D., who has been the pastor farmers. Mr. Vermilyea helped the cry

The meeting adjourned to Thurswhen brief respite is given the mind for the four years just gone preaction along to have this great expense go on day night at the armouries at 8 p.m. is still in torment from continual anhis valedictory sermon to his congre-gation. He chose as his text St. but when the motion was before the when the election of officers will take ticipation. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma

Excellent Program of Music.

The hall of St. Agnes School was

vocal items all of which were well endered, added much to the enjoy ment of the evening. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers by Miss Driscoll, one of the St. Agnes

> PROGRAMME Part I.

Edwin Van Buskirk - "Grand March" -Wheatley. Gladys Norton - "Reverie"

Fagan

Eyes"-Ball. Tom Wills - "Valse" -Strauss Marion Chapman - "La Zingana"

Crichton. Fay Ketcheson Scharwenka.

Jean Evans and Mary Wilkins Peer Gynt Suite"-Grieg. Marjorie Ross and Sarah Jamieson 'Qui Vive" -Smith.

"-Beethoven Misses Walton-"Duet

Donizetti. Phoebe Smith-"Valse in C Sharp

-Chopin. Ethel Wheatley-"Blue Eves

oso"—Mendelssohn. Percy Cook-"Somewhere a Voice

Hilda Ackerill-"Kaminoi Ostrov -Rubenstein. Strethel Walton - "Sonata.

harn"-Beethoven God Save the King.

GIFT FOR CAPT. HOLTON.

Last evening at a social meeting the Epworth League of Bridge St. lethodist Church, Mr. Charles L. Hyde on behalf of the members ade the presentation of a steamer ug to Capt. G. Harold Holton, paynaster of the 155th Battalion, who had been president until his military compelled his resignation Capt. Holton responded to the kind expression of the league in a heartfelt manner

The league also passed a resolu foundation pier (there is about 17 tion expressing appreciation of the services of the Rev. H. S. Osborne, to which the latter replied.

Music added to the pleasure of the program and refreshments served at the close.

ELECTED OFFICERS

f Kingston diocese closed its thirtieth annual meeting Friday at Kingston, electing the following officers: Pres., Miss Macaulay; 1st Vice

Pres. Mrs. Klugh; 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs W. B. Carey; Recording Secretary. Mrs. Havelock Price: Corres. Sec., Miss Annie Daly; Treas., Miss Marion Lewis-Dorcas; Sec.-Treas., Miss Aniie Muckleston; Leaflet Editor, Miss Recruiting in and around Belle- Louise Kirpatrick; Sec. for Junior ment's present distributing equip-Work, Miss K. Lyman; E. C. D. Fund ment, and the general interest awak-Miss Edith Pense; Secy. Babies

HOGAN-McCARTHY

have been all right, or they could have result that the following only were was solemnized this morning in the months later, 1,017 bass, which on Saturday evening a cable was broken covering on the piles and put present: E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., parish church of Les Ecureeuils, Coun On Saturday evening a caple was another cement pier on in its place president, W. C. Mikel, K.C., secrety of Portneuf, when Mr. F. L. Hogan sent to the Red Cross Association in for a few hundred dollars and not tary, His Honor Judge Wills, Major the young and popular assistant mancondition of Capt. O'Flynn, to cable stopped the travel on the bridge and Dr. MacColl, R. Tannahill, W. J. ager of the Donnacona Paper Co., was condition of Capt. O'Flynn, to capie it would be resting on the same founwithout delay and send information it would be resting on the same founlit would be resting on th without delay and send information dation it does now. Will the council Nobody interested directly in the Miss Alice McCarthy, daughter of adapted for local fish propagation, Mr. George McCarthy, The nutpial and the American example may be dence in those men and tell them to Lieut. Lynn of the 155th, the Re-ceremony was performed by Rev. go ahead and spend the money? If cruiting Officer stated that 250 men Father Turgeon, parish priest of Les they do I think it is up to the people were required for the 155th, also Ecureeuils. Subsequent to the cereto pass a vote of want of confidence men for the 52nd and 74th Batteries mony the happy couple left for Belle-Tomorrow will be rather a busy in the whole council. Who is to blame and the 235th Battalion in the ad-ville, Ont., and other points west on Worm Exterminator. It is a standard day in the city of Believille. Grand for this? I think the council is to joining county was also looking for a honeymoon trip. They were the re-Lodge of the 'Prentice Boys opens in blame for appointing men who don't recruits. A new battalion will be cipients of many handsome and beautiful presents, tokens of the esteem ternoon the June court sessions be- work they are appointed to do. Mr. In the discussion that took place, in which the bride and groom are gin and the County Council will open Sills says he has no opinion to of- the information came out that Prince held by a wide circle of friends.—Que-

> Dread of Asthma makes countless thousands miserable. Night after Remedy changes all this. Relief comes, and at once, while future attacks are warded off, leaving the afflicted one in a state of peace and happiness he once believed he could never enjoy. Inexpensive and sold almost everywhere.

Advices have been received that to carry out a dredging contract.

of much variation in tone colour. The LIEUT.-COL. WM. BEATTIE HON-ORED BY THE KING.

> Cobourg Chaplain Awarded Decora and St. George.

Many Canadians were mentioned in the list of those honored by King George on the occasion of his birthday on Saturday and included in them was the honor conferred upon Lieut.-Col. Wm. Beattie pastor of St. Andrew's church, Cobourg, and senior chaplain of the Second Canadian Division Lieut.-Col. Beattie was made a Companion of the Most Dintinguished Or der of St. Michael and St. George, At the outbreak of the war Lieut.-Col Beattie (then Major) went to the front as chaplain of the Second Battalion. His work there was marked by a devotion to duty that soon made him beloved by every man in the battalion to do for the men, and he did his work with a cheerfulness and force Pearl Bowerman-"Sonata, C Mi- that soon singled him out for advancement. When the Second Division was cently was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-Colonel. His work as a chaplain has been marked by a force of character and desire to do all in his power for the spiritual and bodily! comfort of the men. Letter after letter from the front has told of his work, such as getting comforts for the men, bringing up rations under heavy shell fire to men cut off in a trench, helping the sick and wounded and saying the last prayer over some poor boy who has given his all. Lieut .-Col. Beattie is a big man physically and morally with a heart as big as his entire body. We congratulate him on ecuring this much coveted honor, and know he will be an honor to this, "most distinguished order."-World

RAISE YOUR OWN FISH.

Fish culture on the farm is an ar by the United States Fishery Department, says the Globe. Many farms have large ponds or streams on which large ponds could be formed at small cost. It is the intention of the department to promote the utilizing of these opportunities for the production of fish food. A pond a quarter of an acre in extent can be made with reasonable care, to provide a supply equal to or greater than the needs of an ordinary family. It is the policy of the department to distribute fry or fingerlings of suitable species to every farmer who is able to show that he has a pond suitable for the propagation of fish Many ponds have already been contructed by the diverting of streams or the water from springs, by excavating, and by building dams. The cost in most cases ranges from \$20 to \$30. y distributed and other means of publicity have been used to stimulate this line of farm production. A specilly constructed steel car has been provided in addition to the departfully required. Some of the ponds constructed are found beneficial for wates. Records are already published. A pond in Warren, Ind., 160 feet long, sixty feet wide, and six feet deep, stocked with four pairs of small-A quiet but pretty June wedding mouth black bass, yielded, eighteen averaged a pound in weight. There were also a number of perch that had found their way into the pond acci-

> Protect the child from the ravages of worms by using Mother Graves' hanced its reputation.

followed with advantage.

NEWS FROM MASSASSAGA PARK

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. King, Mr. Oliver Owens, Mr. J. A. Kerr and family Mr. M. Robertson, Mr. Ira Thompson Mr. Burke and party, Mr. and Mrs. Chesher and family, and Mr. Walter Roblin spent Sunday at the Park.

Mr. Ira Thompson, the contractor, has erected a new cottage for W. T. Fleming:

The new dock is completed and cement sidewalk at the park which adds greatly to the appearance of the park Mr. H. Frost and Mr. H. Saunders have erected a new cottage at the

MARINE NOTES.

The Randolph MacDonald dredge will leave this week for Port Hope There is a large amount of dredgng to be done in the vicinity of Belle-

Rev. Dr. A. B. Baird, of Manitoba

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CHAS' N. SULMAN

Why not try "The Ontario" Want Columns for that house you want to rent, or article for sale?

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

THURSDAY, JUNE 15, 1916.

Asuncion is the capital and largest city of consideration. Paraguay, South America. It has a population of 60,000, but has neither a water service nor sewer system. The people are dependent for their water supply upon wells, from which water Munsey's Magazine some interesting particulars is pumped into tanks for distribution to the about the automobile in the present war. In houses, by means of windmills, handpumps, mo- August, 1914, there were more motor-cars of all tor-pumps and hot air pumps. Some of the more sizes in use in England than in all the other modern buildings in the business section have warring nations combined. Germany and Ausprivate sewer lines running into the river, which tria together showed a census of about 115,000 is near. In the greater number of houses sew- cars of all kinds. France had in the neighborage is conducted into wells dug on the premises hood of 90,000 and Russia about 10,000. Great and is allowed to seep into the ground.

Asuncion, says: "A concession was granted some the owners of motor-trucks, and Austria about years ago for the installation of a water and 500,000 dollars. Germany's outlay in that direcsewer system. No steps were taken to estab- tion is not known. Like other military informa-

three years. A system was installed by a com- given a registered number, together with inpany under a concession, but about three years structions to bring his vehicle to a certain point ago the central office was destroyed by fire and at the instant required. has never been rebuilt. It is said that an English company will endeavor to obtain a concession an advantage over England in that they had to install telephones.

laundry in Ascuncion. The laundry work is sands that were identical in the important matdone by women, generally, on the river banks. ters of power, speed, size, road clearance, and The clothes are cleaned by beating them on principal parts. It is said that in Germany the stones, a process which interferes to a consider- body of any car of the standard classes can be able extent with the durability of the garments. transferred to another chassis in a few minutes Some local business men had the installation thus converting an ambulance into a commisof a steam laundry under consideration about sary car, or a repair-shop into a general's lione and a half years ago, but the matter was mousine. England gave preference to fast dropped.

steamship lines and one railway line. It is a were marching and countermarching in France, tropical country, where wash garments are worn the heavier vehicles, it is said, did their sixty nearly all the year round. "Taking these facts or eighty miles a day as regularly as clockwork into consideration, it would seem that it should and those which served the cavalry frequently be a good point to install a small steam laundry," rolled up a much greater mileage. remarks the consul, and indeed that would seem to be true.

WHY ROME FELL-DISEASE, NOT WAR DESTROYS NATIONS.

Some times the question is raised: "Why all this talk of health and the prevention of dithings."

written more pages of our history than all the from asphyxiation or drowning. wars and all the great men that ever lived.

The decline of Greece was brought about by malaria after all other nations had yielded to would work similarly on human beings. the Grecian rule. Malaria killed countless thoufairly rotted the Grecian civilization.

and the social disease. These may be truly which the doctors are trying to guard against. blamed for the fall of the greatest power on earth. Romans in the state of health that was theirs before Christ, could have remained supreme indefinitely. It was disease which tore

zation hung by a thread.

against preventable disease has been raised.

Play is as essential to health as is work. A man needs to be shaken up occasionally. face flushed at times.

ert himself to the utmost.

Play does all of these things. Furthermore. his worry. It trains mind along with muscle. a bigger, better, longer, happier life.

Why not play a little while today? Do not look upon a play spell as a life prebreaking up of the health.

DOES NOT PROVE ANYTHING.

after three years operation of the profit-sharing lic hostility to railroads is also disappearing, the latter group is the more thrifty.

the first group is higher and no one can say that tend to weaken this market." money spent in providing home comfort is wasted. While the latter group has put its money in the savings banks the former group may have sought better ways of investment which bring

the Charles Walled Colored and Carlotte

have bought houses and taken out life insurance. of making home happy is the contention of a The only way that savings bank deposits writer in the Woman's Home Companion. can be used as a true index of thrift is when the

habits and ways of living of all are put on the his engaged son didn't even know where the same basis. When they are so widely different, electric meter was and had no idea how to read A CITY WITHOUT MODERN IMPROVEMENTS as in this case, many things must be taken into it. He didn't know how to run a furnace. He

THE AUTOMOBILE IN WAR.

Mr. Howard C. Felton contributes to the Britain had 250,000 in daily use. In 1913 France United States Consul Wiley, stationed at paid out nearly 750,000 dollars in subsidies to lish it, however, and the concession has lapsed. | tion, the figures were closely guarded. But to Asuncion has had no telephones for about the owner of every car in Germany, there was

France and Germany, we are told, both had had time to develop great fleets of standardised There is no steam or other mechanical trucks and cars of lighter types. They had thoutrucks, some of them capable of making twenty Asuncion is the terminal point of four miles an hour. When Sir John French's troops

WHEN IS A PERSON DEAD?

When is a person dead?

We used to suppose that a person died defiend of him.

seases? We never used to worry about such which appears to restore life in persons who, by things."

glasses case, purse, nanukerchief and countiess other articles in that long-suffering receptacle where prisoners were confined below ground in darkness, and sometimes with hands chained to the wall at the level of their phonic form, young and old, go as a unit and No, and for that very reason disease has all the ordinary tests would be pronounced dead

animals, but they are satisfied that the serum

One case reported is that of a dog that had sands of the Athenian soldiers and citizens and been drowned four hours before the treatment dum. began. The dead dog was brought back to life Was it the Goths that caused the downfall by an injection of the serum. It died later, howcious enough to hold all the odds and ends forwere prevented from playing checkers because
were of blood-pressure—a dangerous after-effect
were prevented from playing checkers because
there was nothing in the rules allowing it the rules allowed and shape the whole future

HENRY CLEWS' REVIEW.

Henry Clews, in his Weekly Review, says: "Outside of war influences the crop situadown a civilization that took centuries to build. tion is the most unsatisfactory feature. No seri-Again the Teutons and Goths, savages but ous damage is reported in any section, but the wise enough to appreciate real pockets they are men, assumed the patronage of the world. But Spring has been cold and wet, consequently most they were not long to hold sway. Disease in- of the cereal crops are backward and less promfected their ranks and for three centuries civili- ising than a year ago. On the other hand all fruit crops are far above the average in condi-And it is to prevent another period such as tion; peaches, which promise a poor crop yield tion into the charges brought by Mr. George the dark ages that the modern hue and cry being the only exception. Cotton is about two W. Kyte, M.P., is for the purpose of ascertainweeks backward, but condition is good and acre- ing the truth or falsity of alleged agreements age, acording to the National Ginners' Associa- produced indicating that Hon. Colonel J. Wesley WHY NOT PLAY A LITTLE WHILE TODAY- tion estimate, is nearly thirteen per cent. larger Allison benefitted financially in a large way than a year ago. A few warm days will compen- through contracts let by the Canadian Shell sate for all present drawbacks. Bank clearings, Committee to American firms at a time when it He needs to have his heart beat faster and his though still running over forty per cent. ahead was understood by Premier Borden and declared of last year, are not showing such big gains as by Sir Sam Hughes that Col. Allison was receiv-He needs often to breathe deeply and to exyear. Railroad earnings show excellent results; gross results reported in April thus far being he did accept commissions and that he was out I'll find my pleasure in my pain, lay takes one out into the open air and the sun- more than twenty per cent. ahead of last year. shine. It takes a man away from his work and April net returns are also very satisfactory if the latest reports of Union Pacific and Atchison Sam Hughes that Col. Allison was not receiv-It develops judgment and will power and makes are any criterion. Traffic on some of the Westing one cent for his services and suggested in Dear country, 'tis for thee I go, ern lines has been remarkably heavy, which the House of Commons that he should be redoubtless will be a factor favorable to an easier imbursed after the war. adjustment of the railroad labor problem. The server, something to be seized only in sudden net earnings of American railroads for the nine which he said Col. Allison always sent to munimonths ended March 31st were \$899,000,000, compared with \$650,000,000 the same time last year, an increase of nearly \$250,000,000. Prosperity such as this, if sustained, should mean Announcement by the educational depart- not only better wages to railroad labor, but betment of the Ford Motor Company shows that ter returns to stockholders. The noticeable pubplan, the smallest bank deposits are to the cred- and these favorable developments would unit of those of American birth and those from doubtedly have been reflected in a more general Western Europe, and largest to the credit of advance in the stock market had it not been for ing letter: those from Eastern Europe and Asia Minor. the pressure of foreign holdings of American However, this does not necessarily prove that stocks. The proposal of the British Government for an additional tax of ten per cent. upon In the first place the standard of living of American stocks will stimulate foreign sales and

THE BRIDEGROOM'S FURNACE.

THE TOTAL THE

think so talkitte to there of their they vere

The brides aren't the only ones who ought in more return than bank deposits, or they may to be trained by their parents for the profession

The father in the story suddenly found that couldn't put in a pane of glass. He didn't know how to turn off the house water supply. He just didn't know anything about the mechanics of a house. So the parents began to coucate him.

Henry finally realized his ignorance, and asked for a list of what he ought to know, so Genevieve wouldn't be justified in divorcing him within a year. (Genevieve was a competent person whose skill in the feminine household arts was in sharp contrast to Henry's vast mental blankness in regard to the masculine ones).

humility, made the list. It's a good one for prospective bridegrooms to contemplate before June from anybody, in connection with this matter." ends. Why, after all, should the brides have all

He should be able to heat the house; know enough about plumbing to be beyond the mercy of the ignorant and dishonest plumber: be able to replace a caster or put on the pull of a dresser

He should be able to paint floors or woodwork; replace panes of glass; put up shelves; read meters; screen doors and windows; keep he thought it just as well to collect from the from her allies on that score. Preknives sharp.

He must know enough about building mato broil a steak in an emergency, so he won't be utterly helpless if wife is ill.

And he must teach her to help him in his duties in case of the opposite emergency.

POCKETS BY ALL MENAS.

short, full skirt, emboldened by the useful and have equal cause for gratitude. attractive "sport" clothes that are gaining favor for everyday wear, women seem to be on the verge of rising to demand pockets-regular, us- search particularly in the remoter regions of the only with gains that will be of great

shapes and sizes. But they were purely orna- able for experiments in hybridization and may mental. Often they were merely simulated, and give an entirely new characteristic to some faoffered shelter for not so much as a car ticket. miliar varieties. nitely at a particular moment, and that was the Deceptive buttons and tailored flaps looked well. But their wearer meekly stowed fountain pen, But physicians at Johns Hopkins hospital glasses case, purse, handkerchief and countless of a horror cell in the Manitoba jail at Winnipeg sity's medical school to the succor of

are demanded. Not a dozen or so at first. That breaches of the prison rules, unfortunate pris- Twenty-Second General Hospital of So far they have experimented only with might achieve too quickly the comfort and convenience of man's much-pocketed attire. A pear to have been thrown into this cell for five modest two or three would do to begin with, one days on a diet of bread and water. In one case this was made 10 days but recorder models and experiences awaits each separate apiece for handkerchief, car fare and memoran- this was made 10 days, but regular meals were member! To the younger men in the

> bags to welcome any substitute firmly attached continued. to feminine clothing

No one will begrudge the ladies this innovation in their apparel. If they have become Farewell, ye hills and dells around. welcome to them.

THE CHARGES PROVED.

The purpose of the Meredith-Duff investiga-Col. Allison under oath has admitted that

to "make whatever money he could." The people of Canada were assured by Sir Joy in a tortured, fevered brain,

On one occasion, in introducing a letter tion contractors, Sir Sam Hughes said:

"I may say further concerning Col. Allison . . . that in all his dealings with Dear loving hearts, who wish me well, business firms in the United States he has in each instance, so I am informed and believe, given those with whom he dealt the following letter or one similar:

Sir Sam then read to the House the follow-

Confirming my verbal statements to you of yesterday, and in order that there No thanks or words of praise, cannot be any room for misunderstanding. It is enough that 'tis for you I now reaffirm in writing my position in connection with the fuse question. I have been and am doing my very best to secure the lowest prices possible for the Government, and above all things wish to do whatever I can to aid them in procuring the best workmanship, lowest prices and largest de-

liveries possible, and if you are bidding for the manufacture of this fuse for the Shell Committee or the Canadian Government I want it distinctly understood that I do not want any profit added to the price under any conditions, with the intention of providing a commission for me, as I would not under any circumstances accept a commission of any kind from anybody, in connection with interesting interview with Professor this matter.

Very truly yours.

On the witness stand Col. Allison declared legation now in London, conferring that he had written this letter to only one firm. with the British authorities. Although word came from Petrograd that the Later he admitted that he had written to an-Russian forces advancing southward other (after the second letter was produced in from Trebizond and Erzerum through court). He could not explain satisfactorily just Kurdistan purpose to take Bagdad Whereupon the father, gratified by the son's what he meant by "I would not under any circumstances accept a commission of any kind refers to Mesopotamia as one of the

Sir Sam said that he understood that Col. the termination of the conflict. In the making-home-happy responsibility? Here it Allison sent this letter to all United States firms fact, he regards this as the most imwith which the latter did business. Sir Sam has portant advance to be scored for the been sadly deceived or kept in the dark by his Asiatic connections with Egypt and friend. The honorary colonel also says that he establishing a bulwark against future neglected to tell Sir Sam about the commission attempts of Germany to connect Bagon the fuse contract. Such a trivial thing. Yet dad with Berlin and thereby present a he was out "to make whatever he could." What menace to Great Britain in India. He he was out "to make whatever he could." What says, however, that Russia expects to gross deception of his admirer and patron! Sir occupy and retain possession of Con-Sam was going to reward him after the war, so stantinople, anticipating no objection other side of the bargain before the war was mier Asquith intimated, it seems, that

By the admission of Col. Allison and the and so did Sir Edward Grey in a terial to advise a carpenter, must know how to statements of Mr. Yoakum, the charges of Mr. speech in Parliament more than a Kyte are proved. The country, as the London year ago. Of special interest to Am-Advertiser says, has seen the inside of the Alli- ican business men is the statement son philanthropy.

"Every time we think of Mexico, we thank over, our manufacturers and mer-God for Canada," says the Boston Transcript, chants having unlimited opportunit-Our American friends have learned to appreci- ies in that direction. This expression Encouraged by the sane and comfortable ate the blessing of good neighbors. And we been given by several Americans

Agricultural explorers are conducting their Russia will emerge from the war not earth. Probably few of their discoveries will be commercial value to her, but with an added vigor that will be felt in all Pockets of a sort they have had in all of direct usefulness, but many of them are valu-lines of activity.—Springfield Union.

Evidence just published shows the existence third that has gone from the univer-But the worm is turning. Genuine pockets to the wall at the level of their shoulders. For as a unit they will serve in the given, to avoid the rules. Men awaiting trial formative time of their lives the And as pockets become numerous and spa- have been cast into the cell. Some prisoners scenes and deeds of their six months' of Rome? No, it was typhoid, malaria, typhus ever, of blood-pressure—a dangerous after-effect merly crowded into the burdened and burdensome handbag, the civilized world will sigh in were allowed to do so. Attorney-General Hud-sonalities. Even the seasoned memrelief. It has suffered enough from lost hand- son has ordered the use of the horror cell dis- bers of the party find in the rapid

FAREWELL.

Ye stately trees so grand. Farewell, ye fields where flow'rs abound Profusely o'er the land. Ye rivers, streams and lakes so fair, And glorious, sunny sky; Ye rich fruitlands beyond compare, Good-bye, dear land, good-bye.

I leave you, Canada, fair land. Where all is peace and rest, Leave lov'd ones, friends, to take my stand Where seem'st, my country, best. For thy dear sake, oh land o' mine! Thy freedom to secure: That liberty be ever thine We'll fight, and we'll endure.

My rest in weariness, The ocean broad to sail. The war's cursed battlefront to know, All hail, my home, all hail!

Farewell, oh Canada, farewell, And best of friends, adieu. No better can you do than pray "God's will be done" Throughout the coming strife. Preserve me for thy sake alone, Or proudly yield my life.

I ask no more for what I do, The British flag we raise. Protecting home and lov'd ones dear, In peace 'neath sunny sky-And this alone my heart will cheer, Good-bye loved land, good-bye. -Bandmaster H. R. Bonphron, 74th Batt. - C.E.F., England.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

RUSSIA AFTER THE WAR

The New York Tribune prints an

Paul Milikuoff, leader of the Constitutional Democratic Party in the Rus-(Signed) J. WESLEY ALLISON. sian Duma, and one of the Russian de-Great Britain would be content at of Professor Milikuoff that Americans can do an unprecedented business with Russia as soon as the war is closely in touch with Russian affairs. There is every reason to believe that

THE THIRD HARVARD UNIT.

Another Harvard Surgical Unit, the succession of incidents at the front. for life against deats, in the human heroism laid bare before them, an understanding of men and of the eternal verities more prain than they ever had in the ordinary course of service at home. There is a great good unselfishly conferred, by the men and women who comprise the American units in the hospitals of the war, but, even as they confer it, they gain in return a staunchness, a breadth of understanding, a priceless store of human experience, which, if they possess it worthily, will make them great. -Boston Transcript.

UNITED IN PATRIOTISM.

The firm stand taken by Premier Hearst on the prohibition question, and the cordial co-operation of the Opposition leader. Mr. N. W. Rowell must be exceedingly gratifying to every patriotic citizen, no matter what his race, creed, color or political complexion. It shows that in this moment of national peril the leading public men of this great Province do not hesitate to put country before party. They realize, as every thoughtful citizen realizes that the liquor curse is a greater menace to civilization than Prussian militarism, and that in order to deal successfully, with the latter they must first get rid of the former. Conservative and Liberal legislators in the Ontario Parliament have made the year 1916 the highest and best in the history of the Banker Province of Canada.—Burk's Falls Arrow.

SUPERINTENDENT APPOINTED.

David E. McMillan, latterly of Lindsay, has been appointed to succeed the late Hugh F. Coyle as superintendent of the G.T.R. here.

France has declined to modify the embargo against the Canadian lob-

Theorore Essex, one of the oldest

residents of Sarnia, is dead. He was for many years railway clerk. Edward Lovely, a well known steamboat engineer of Sarnia, took a dose of muriatic acid, and may die.

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Chicago, June 7 prints the follow Bombay:

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TO FEED **20,000** Cats, Horses and Grass Eaten Before Townshend Surrendered MILLSTONES FROM CLOUDS that should be drive the civilians from

Provided Means by Which Grain Could be Ground For Food

ILLNESS SWEPT CAMP

Fruit Grown From Seeds Dropped by Airships Stayed Scurvy

Chicago, June 7 .- The Daily News prints the following despatch from Bombay:

'Wounded and diseased British and ers. They bring accounts of General hospital. Townshend's gallant defence of Mesopotamia's great strategic point. Some others were soldiers before the war.

of their starvation and sufferings. The absolute exhaustion of food necessitated the capitulation, and if General Townshend had not surren-

indefinitely, but all this was destroy- ed bits of ginger root in water. Lated before the surrender. About 1,000 terly aeroplanes dropped some supwhite troops have descended the flour cocoa, sugar, tea and cigarettes Tigris River. The remainder, includ- "During the last week of the siege have proceeded to Bagdad.

marching overland. Because of the in an inflated mule skin. wasted condition of the prisoners the

Soldiers Never Lost Spirit. "Until the last the spirit of the men was excellent; they were determined to resist until the last ounce of flour was gone and the last mule dead.

When the capitulation was signed only six mules were left alive to feed a garrison and civilian population of nearly 20,000 persons.

small motor boat, hoisted a white flag and proceeded across the river to the Turkish headquarters. The men were Russians in the Caucasus. not surprised, but somewhat glad, as human endurance could stand no ing the firing line, the hospitals, the

"Before the surrender Gen. Town battle. The last days of the siege shend ordered the destruction of everything of military value. Two or everything of military value. Two or stitution.

moments he was in the thick of 274.

Grants for missionary societies, \$7,250; decrease, \$428.

Stitution. three projectiles were placed in the bores of the cannon in a reversed position and triple charges of cordite were rammed home. The guns on were rammed home. The guns on feat of holding the Kut-el-Amara po-being fired burst lengthwise, so that sition for four and a half months is they resembled exploded firecrackers. sition for four and a half months is fully appreciated. Within the last stroyed and the rifles were burned in week British forces have advanced to a huge bonfire made of timbers torn a point nearly opposite Kut-el-Amfrom the nearest Arab houses.

"In the whole of the Kut-el-Amara position the Turks captured barely 100 rifles. Leather harness was cut into shreds, transport carts were More Soldiers Wanted For the Bay burned and the wireless installation and telephone apparatus were smashed. When Khalli Pasha entered the place to accept Gen. Townshend's

the men and the clothes they wore. \$20 For Fifty Cigarettes. ger and disease. In the early stages responding since the battalion went the Arab traders sold stocks of jam to camp. biscuits and canned fish at exorbitant prices. The stores were soon exhaustdead officer's kit was sold at auction. Eighty dollars was paid for a box

American cigarettes. "In February the ration was a ounces of bread and twelve ounces of ble men who stay behind. flesh, which was the allowance operative at the time of the surrender. The food problem was made more difficult by the Indian troops, who because of their religion refused to eat

rules of their caste by doing so. "When ordinary supplies were di- tons, Prentice Boys, True Blues, Lad- 5,515; amount raised, \$20,745. minished a sacrifice was demanded of les Lodges of True Blues and Orange the British troops in order to feed the Benevolent Association will take part Indians, whose allowance of grain in the big Orange walk which will be was increased while that of the Bri- held at Brockville on July 12. The tish was decreased. Disease spread lodges will come from different citamong the horses and hundreds were les and towns in Eastern Ontario, United States Commissioner Glenn A Celestial of assaulting his wife, was and is survived by three sisters, two Mr. C. L. McFaull who shut him in ronto, with wife and daughter are shot and buried. The diminished grain Quebec and the State of New York. and horse feed supply necessitated the and excursions will be run from King- charged with assisting aliens to cross was arrested yesterday afternoon. Alsa three brothers in Port Hope and he will soon recover or they will have guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. shooting of nearly 2000 animals. The ston and Alexandria Bay.

fattest horses and mules were kept as food for forty days.

Turks Execute Thirty Refugees "The civil population remained in Kut-el-Amara. Forty-five were permitted to pass on the second day of the siege. On the third day thirty were executed by the Turks as a punishment for leaving Kut-el-Amara. The Turks indicated to Gen. Townshend

6,000 extra mouths. "Kut-el-Amara was searched with a fine tooth comb and considerration as the soldiers and Sepoys. It year are given as follows: was difficult to use th grain because of inability to grind it into flour, but 164. millstones were finally dropped into camp by aeroplanes.

"In the first week of February scurvy appeared, and aeroplanes dropped seeds, which Gen. Townshend native troops are arriving from Kut- ordered planted on all available el-Amara, having been exchanged for ground and the gardens bore sufficient an equal number of Turkish prison-fruit to supply a few patients in the

"Mule and horse meat and sometimes a variety of donkey meat were are mere youngsters of 20, while boiled in muddy Tigris water without salt or seasoning. The majority "All are frightfully emaciated and became used to horseflesh and their are veritable skeletons as the result main complaint was that the horse gravy was like clear oil.

"Wild Rabbit" on Feline Order. "Stray cats furnished many a delidered nearly the whole force would cate 'wild rabbit' supper. A species 17. have died of starvation within a week, of grass was cooked as a vegetable. "Ammunition for cannon and rifles and it gave a relish to the horseflesh. was sufficient to continue the defence Tea being exhausted, the soldiers boilnative sick and wounded and 100 plies. These consisted chiefly of corn.

ing 2,000 white soldiers, 3,000 native many Arabs made attempts to escape troops and 3,000 camp followers, by swimming the river and going to the British lines, twenty miles below. "The Turkish General, Kalli Pasha, Of nearly 100, only three or four suc- \$364. provided a river steamer for the unceeded in geting away. One peneexchanged badly wounded, the others trated the Turkish lines by floating \$1.262.

"The Turkish artillery seemed to marches were limited to five miles a discriminate against the hospitals by placing shells through their mud walls. Many men were killed while lying, racked with dysentery and typhoid malaria, on the cots.

"British and native wounded pa glowing tributes to Gen. Townshend. Following the failure of each attempt to relieve Kut-el-Amara the Turks bombarded the place with terrific violence, but Gen. Townshend issued communiques which had a wonder-"General Townshend entered a fully heartening effect on the spirits of the men. These communications usually dealt with the progress of the

"The General was continually visitmore. The same afternoon the General fort and the artillery positions. The issued statements to the various men say he was happiest during the units forecasting the surrender.

Salaries of probationers and plies, \$7,859; decrease, \$1,633.

Deficiencies, \$2,277; decrease, 274.

"Starved looking and dressed in \$462.409; increase, \$1,843.

RECRUITING FOR 155TH.

of Quinte Battalion at Barriefield.

Recruiting for the 155th Battalion sword, which, however, the later was is still going on here under the three allowed to keep, everything had been recruiters left here. Sergt. Armitage destroyed except the personal kits of Sergt. Tilley and Pte. Yateman are laboring day and night to get men to join the 155th, for that battalion "The diary of the seige is almost still needs men. For some unacwholly concerned with fighting hun- countable reason recruits are slow in

Last evening a soldier stated that there were in Belleville enough men ed and all were forced to depend of eligible age to form an entire upon the army commissariat. Later a battalion and the general opinion of observers is that he is not far wrong. · Lieut. Lynn is supervising the reof twenty-five cigars and \$20 for fifty cruiting in Hastings and Prince Ed-

The local staff would like to see a pound of barley meal bread and a rush of Belleville's young men to the pound and a quarter of mule or horse recruiting office. While Belleville flesh. In March the ration was re- has done well in the past, the credit duced to half a pound of bread and a is to the men who have enlisted and Increase, \$664. peand of flesh. In April it was four not one iota of it is due to the eligi-

BIG ORANGE WALK.

It is expected that over one hunflesh, fearing they would break the dred lodges of Black Knights of Ire-I nd, Orangemen, Orange Young Brit-

2989 MEMBERS

Noble Record of Bay of Quinte Methodists-Statistics of Year's Work.

the place all would be hanged or shot mittee, presented by its secretary, gram was submitted, the contribu-Thus the garrison was burdened with Rev. John R. Butler of Cavan at the tors all acquitting themselves adable stores of grain were discovered bers and adherents of the Methodist training. The audience was highly apbeneath houses. These were com- Church who are with Overseas Bat- preciative and insisted upon numerly self-supporting, receiving the same ents in the Conference during the past ed:

Total membership, 41,646; increase Received on probation, 2,276; in-

creas, 259. Received from S.S., 1,655; increase

Marriages, 923. Burials attended, 1,653. Total lay officials, 3,927. Methodist families, 23,312; increase 2,396.

Total baptisms. 1,864

CONNEXIONAL FUNDS.

Superannuation, Ministers, \$3,869; decrease \$14.00. Superannuation, Circuits, \$11,430 ncrease, \$311

Missionary: \$56, ,440; increase \$1,-

Educational: \$3,894; decrease, \$3 Gen. Conference, \$2,017; increase

Gen. S. S., \$1,325; decrease \$347 Contingent: \$604; decrease \$42. Social Service and Evangelism, ley. \$2.614: increase, \$51.

General Y. P. Societies \$294; in rease, \$11. Church and Parsonage Aid, \$211; increase, \$26.

Sustentation, \$1.553; increase W. M. Society, \$20,745; increase,

City Missions and extentions, \$314

Other purposes, \$37. CIRCUIT PURPOSES.

Circuit incidentals, \$903. Horse keep, \$12,044. Removal expenses, \$1,585.

House rent, \$330; increase, \$136. \$2.342. Epworth Leagues, \$6,445; increase,

\$706 Ladies' Aid, \$30,262; increase \$970 Trustee Boards: \$129,680; crease, \$2,961.

All other purposes, \$14,620; rease, \$2,464. Salaries paid to Superintendents of cir uits, \$121,449; increase, \$4,263.

Deficiencies, \$2,277; decrease, \$1,-

New Church value, \$75,000 Percentage of giving for ministerial support, \$3.10.

for missions, \$1.35. for all purposes, \$11.08.

SUNDAY SCHOOLS.

Number, 421; decrease, 1. Union Schools, 22; decrease, 9. Scholars, 43,642; decrease, 603. rease, 127.

crease, 590. 347; increase, 526. Paid for S. S. purposes, \$27,745;

increase, \$2.050. Paid for missions, \$4,560; increase Total contribution, \$41,154; in-

rease, \$2,236.

EPWORTH LEAGUES.

Number of Leagues, 164; decrease 1. Other societies, 29; Young Men's of the Eastern Division with headsocieties, 3; decrease, 7. Junior Leagues, 69. Total, 265; in-

Total membership, 10.469: crease, 226. S., \$5,246; to Circle Bands, \$2,658 duties.

crease, \$1.324.

Brotherhood: Number 8; mempers 207; amount raised, \$320. Ladies' Aid: Number, 180; members, 5,256; amount raised, \$320. Ladies' Aid: Number, 180; members, 5,256; amount raised,, \$30,262, ers at Montreal. W. M. S.: Number 158; members, Number enlisted, 2,989.

Following an examination before the frontier, was discharged.

PROF. WHEATLEY'S RECITAL Third Annual Invitation Concert Last Evening at St. Thomas'

Parish House.

concert in connection with Prof. Wheatley's studio took place at St. Thomas' Parish House last evening, there being a crowded attendance. A The report of the Statistical Com- very interesting and enjoyable pro-Bay of Quinte Conference, revealed mirably, and giving unmistakable evithe fact that the Bay of Quinte Con-dence of the care and attention which ference is represented by 2989 mem- had been devoted to their musical talions. The various activities and ev- ous encores. The program is append-

> Part I. National Anthem, with variations-Isobel Benjamin-Ernest Wheatley. Concert Mazurka-Friml-Phoebe

Song-"She Wandered Down the Mountain Side"-Clay-Lottie Wal-Valse Brilliante - Chopin-Isobel Benjamin, Song - "Mother Machree" -Ball

-Harry McKay. Sonata in C sharp Minor-Beethoen-Helen Ketcheson. Sond — "The Trumpeter" — Dix

-Percy Cook. Duet-"Wicked Cupid"-Trotere -The Misses Walton. Part II.

Song - "Villanelle" -Dell' Acqua—May Terwilligar. Hungarian Dance - Brahms Kathleen Diamond Song - "When Irish Eves"-Ball

Mildred Fagan. Symphony in C. Minor -Beethoven Strethel Walton-Ernest Wheat-

Song - "Keep Your Toys Laddie" -Kettleby-Ethel Whetley. Ballade in A. Flat-Chopin-Hilda

Ackerill. Song -"The Grey Watch"-Crich ton-Percy Cook. Etude in D. Flat-Liszt-Strethel

Walton. God Save the King.

> TRIAL COURT. Before Middleton, J.

Hepburn v. Connaught Park Jockey Club of Ottawa.-McG. Young, K. C., for plaintiff, N. A. Belcourt, K.C., that the law allows aperson to keep for defendant. Action to recover ten gallons of any kind of spirit. and Sunday schools, \$34,854; increase, \$10,000 paid on account of purchase so long as he does not have more than of charter rights of Western Racing ten gallons of one particular kind he Association upon theory that under is not offending. The court upheld contract between the parties the as- this contention. sociation had the right to establish and operate a race track at or near Windsor or Niagara Falls and hold race meetings thereat, where private bets might be made, and that by reason of the provisions of the criminal code the association had not in fact Salaries of probationers and sup-such right, that the charter had become forfeited and void, and that

> so void and of no effect. cost.

> > LAID TO REST.

Percentage of giving per member Ann Wallace was held on Tuesday af- sity of Texas. ternoon from the residence of her Percentage of giving per member sister-in-law Mrs. James Wallace, for General and W. M. S. \$1.85. Front Street, Rev. H. S. Osborne and Percentage of giving per member Rev. Dr. Baker conducting the service in the presence of a large num- liam Lane was fined \$25 and costs or ber of friends. Interment was in three months in jail for being drunk the family plot in Belleville Ceme- yesterday. tery. The large number of flowers and the lengthy funeral cortege were evidence of the high esteem in which Officers and teachers, 4,771; in- the late Miss Wallace was held. The HINCHEY-In Belleville, Friday, bearers were Messrs. R. Zufelt, Lt. Membership, omitting Cradle roll, H L. Wallace, Barriefield, Sergt. C. and Home Department, 40,637; de- Wallace, London, Sergt. E. Wallace, Barriefield, Harry Wallace, Consecon Number of scholars, members, 15,- and Theodore Wallace of New York.

C. P. R. TELEGRAPH CHANGES.

A number of important changes among the higher officials of the Canadian Pacific Telegraph services have Tovey and mother of Mildred Tovey, been announced effective June 1st as follows:-

Mr. A. C. Fraser, Superintendent

Mr. W. D. Neill, Superintendent of Total for all purposes, \$14,690: in- Traffic at Montreal, is promoted to Superintendent of the Eastern Division, to suceed Mr. A. C. Fraser.

Mr. William Thompson, Chief Operator at Montreal, succeeds Mr. W. D. Neill as Superintendent of Traffic for Eastern lines. with headquart-A number of other minor changes

CHINAMAN'S TROUBLE

vice.

have been made to readjust the ser-

A charge against Lee Chew, a local He is out on bail now.

SWEPT BY FIRE

The third annual invitation pupils' Early Morning Blaze Near Warham Street-House Saved.

> Fire this morning at three o'clock broke out in a frame barn belonging to Mr. Frank Johnston, Warham St., and before it was extinguished, two barns and their contents had been destroyed and damage had been done to the kitchen of the Johnston home. The origin of the fire is unknown, The alarm was sent in at three-fifteen The blaze spread with lightning rapidity and in a short time had spread across the unopened street to the old Lockerty cigar factory building now used as a barn by Mr. C. S. Clapp. The latter was in time to save a horse from the burning structure.

> included one cutter, one sleigh, and many other articles. Mr. Clapp's barn was completely gutted. A load of hay, the top of a new wagon, grain and other contents were destroyed. The brick walls are down in many

The firemen saved the kitchen by their active work.

Mr. Johnston has \$2000 insurance on house and barn and Mr. Clapp carried \$500 on the barn and con-

CONVICTION QUASHED.

enalty Against Napance Druggist in Liquor Case Remitted.

An interesting interpretation of the clause in the License Law which limits the quantity of liquor that a druggist may keep upon his premises was given in the case of Rex v. Hooper at Napanee, when Judge Madden set aside a conviction made by the Police Magistrate against defendant, a druggist. The license Act reads: "Any druggist may keep upon his premises a reasonable quantity of beer, ale, porter or lager beer, or any other kind of liquor to the extent of ten gallons, but not more." A conviction was secured against Mr. F. L. Hooper for having more than ten gallons of alcoholics on his premises. His lawyer W. A. Grange, appealed, contending

LIEUT. LANE JOINS 285th.

Son of Former Belleville Pastor Comes From El Paso, Texas.

Lieut, M. C. Lane of El Paso, Texas, is the fourth lawyer to join the supplementary letters patent were al- 235th Battalion at Bowmanville under Lt-Col. Scobell. He is a Canadian Judgment: Action dismissed with and a son of the late Rev. Bidwell Lane, former pastor of the Taber-Lieut. Lane is well known to many Bellevillians. He is a B.A. of Victoria College, Toronto and holds his The funeral of the late Miss Mary LL.B. degree from the State Univer-

A HEAVY FINE.

In police court this morning Wil-

BIRTH

May 26th, 1916, to Mr. and Mrs Roy Hinchey, a son.

DIED AT BUFFALO.

The International Gazette of Buffalo has the following reference to a former Bellevillian:

ELSIE M. TOVEY Elsie M., wife of Harold E

died at the Homeopathic hospital Wednesday, aged 24 years, 7 months, 9 nine days. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles quarters at Montreal, is transferred to Smith of Charlotte, and sister of the Atlantic Division with head-Nelson Smith and Mrs. Charles quarters at St. John, N. B. He suc-Heagle of Rochester, Mrs. L. A. been Superintendent at St. John and Carl Don't of Trenton, Ont., Mrs. Carl Derner of Buffalo; Clinton and Contributions to Missions by Y. who has been assigned to other Hazel Smith of Charlotte. Funeral Saturday afternoon at 2.30 from the home of her sister. Mrs. Derner, 172 Grace street, under the direction of Fred Munch, Rev. N. W. Stanton officiating. Interment at Elmlawn, Funeral car.

> AUTO ACCIDENT RESULTS FA-TALLY.

ter Budge.

one in Detroit.—Lindsay Post.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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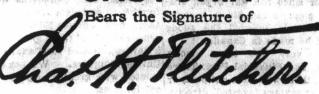
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FIRE AT ALLISONVILLE.

the buildings on the J McFaul pro- tend to build a new hall immediately. perty were discovered to be in flames. So bear in mind the L. O. L. Picnic There was an unoccupied house in the in Mr. G. Huffman's grove on July 1st. property, a blacksmith shop and stable with a hall above used by the L.O.L. of Allisonville. Both buildings were on fire when discovered by Mr. Vean Pyne. The shop was used by Mr. is attending the metting of the Wo-Mr. R. S. Porter received the sad Garnet Isteed for a grinding mill men's Auxiliary of the W.M.S. of the news of the death on Monday at and cider mill. The L. O. L. we under- Anglican Church in Kingston, the ses-Detroit (as a result of an automo-stand are quite heavy losers though sions of which opened yesterday. bile accident) of his cousin, Mr. Wal- we are informed the goat made good his escape in a badly scorched con-

very active goat now to inspire the members with enthusiasm to land On Tuesday between 1 and 2 a. m. them safely over this crisis as they in-

Mrs. W. J. Brown, Octavia street,

Leon N. Ostrom, manager, R. The late Mr. Budge was unmarried dition and was finally captured by Simpson and Co., jewellery dept., To-Stockwell, Raymond Copwell, Ont., laid over until Saturday. Lee Chew in Port Hope and one in Toronto. his drive house. It is to be hoped that spending their holidays in the city, to get a new one for they will need a N. M. Ostrom, Elmer St.

THE NATION'S BUSINESS

The Ability of Canadians Too Long Minimized Office tried to force upon them a favby British Officials.

From the Financial Post, Toronto, Canada.

have lost, and United States manufac- away in the rear at luncheon they ity for higher commands. turers secured, \$25,000,000 orders took things into their own hands, atthat we know of; and perhaps sever- tacked, and completely routed the al times that amount that we have not enemy. and had practically ended the

This seems to be due to the unfor- had finished his luncheon and got up tunate theory that prevails in English to the fighting line. officiel circles, that Colonials have not The plans prepared in 1909 by the ability for doing important unings, General Hutton, Lord Minto and the growing small. Barred in America, Colonel Carnegie, the English expert British War Office for sending our France, England, Russia, Germany, employed by our Shell Committee, troops to South Africa, provided that Cuba and perhaps a few other places, has sworn very positively that he be-lieved Canadians had not the capacity ants places, but the Captains and in Spain, where he'll find the bull to fill these orders. Therefore, he those of higher rank were to be imfights giving him hard competition. placed them with American manufact- perial officers—just as they do with If he was younger he might make a weers. Results have shown that Cana-ignorant Indian troops. Also they wonderful bull fighter, for he cerdian manufacturers were able to turn were to go by companies; each tainly had the eye, the strength of out these goods more promptly and company to be attached to a different wrist and skill in time and movement more satisfactorily than the Ameri- Imperial regiment. We objected so that the sport demanded. As it is cans. Ever since the war began ord- vigorously that Canadians went and he's trying to earn a living with the ers have gone to the States because fought, as complete regiments, under gloves in a land that specializes in English officials believed the goods their own officers None of them surcould not be made in Canada.

readers of The Financial Post. There United Kingdom. We began to be the legal authorities. In France if he are few of them who have not part, or treated with greater respect by the declared his intention of becoming a all, of their savings invested, directly official class. er indirectly, in Canadian industry, In 1877 a young Canadian militia to the trenches. He once made good and our Government, particularly officer, G. T. Denison, who had studied money in Germany giving boxing exour Department of Trade and Com- cavalry, decided to compete for the hibitions, but he'd starve in Germany merce, should take steps to right Russian Government prize for the now and he might be imprisoned as a

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rebellion before General Middleton Bills Himself as the World's Cham-

rendered. All of them did so well that Johnson can't come to America

been modestly submissive. To secure into and is the text book of nearly countries. and hold our proper place in the every foreign country. But it was not Empire we must assert ourselves until the War Office had it pounded reports, Johnson bills himself as more. We must insist upon our rights. into them by their failures in South "Champion of the world." Perhaps he In our 1885 North-West campaign, Africa that they adopted the princithe British commander decided he ples pointed out in Dennison's book. could not win with Canadian troops, Canadians knew these principles and and sent Lord Minto with a cable to urged that the troops going from

spite of protests, they placed the full assurance that they will utterly Canadians under an English officer. destroy all worms. In the Canadian Cavalry Brigade were some of the most capable, experienced, professional officers in the entire Imperial service.—Generals Daily Needed to Feed the Barriefield Lessard. Steele, Macdonnell, for example. Yet it was thought that they could not be trusted, and an English amateur, Major Seeley, ex-Minister

not seem to have had the capacity to four o'clock in the morning. command satisfactorily the Colonial On acount of there being so many South Africa, quite as successfully as days.

any of the Imperial officers. ance is apparently General Turner, pan contains eight pounds of bread. vate correspondence from senior offi- W. Bushey, John Row; helpers, W. has show na superior order of admin-ers. istrative ability and the resourcefulemy. This was to be expected, be- helping in the work. cause General Turner had shown

these characteristics in his successful colors, values to \$1.00, sizes handling of a big business in Canada. NEW METHOD OF ACQUIRING By Canadians we do not mean men of Canadian birth only, but men with Canadian training and inspirations.

been done by men of English, Irish alcohol and pouring the medicine in- Company's meat store. grey, 15c pair. . . and Scotch birth and the Canadian to the proxy beer. 20 doz. Cashmere and fine Wool training; and as the war goes on no The results is one of the swiftest

be promoted to higher positions. It is in the best interests of Canadian business, the future of the oftry, that Sir Robert Borden and the turned soldier could not be given the with the 8th Mounted Rifles. He is a the second Battalion who had been Mr. Wm. J. Craig of this city is a Minister of Militia should insist very vacancy on the immigration staff, son of Mr. Daniel Post, corner of slain. shown the capacity to do so, should, could not qualify.

not only have the supreme command of their own troops, but if they are the best men, that they be given still higher positions. South Africa has set an example in this respect. It is common gossip that when the War orite Imperial officer, who had not been a brilliant success in France, the African Premier told them very decidedly that he would have none of it. If our Government permit, any more favorities of the War Office to be One fact has been made clear be-senior Canadian officers on the spot put over capable officers in the Can-fore our Royal Commission investigat-heard of it, and one day when the ing munitions orders—Canadians British General and his staff were vail that Canadians have not the abil-

JOHNSON IN SPAIN.

This is a very fine topic among a new era opened for Canada in the without being heartily welcomed by French citizen. They'd soon rush him best book on this subject. Sir Selby French citizen, they'd soon rush him Canada has lost much, not only in Smythe, the British officer command- him out for reasons not widely adverbusiness, but in political, military and ing in Canada sneered at his presumptised. He was lucky to get out of social prestige, because English officials persist in regarding us as child- to the War Office. Denison arrived at ped clean after the Willard fight, ren. They have much greater respect St. Petersburg with only an unofficial many claims for money having been and give more consideration to the introduction from Lord Salisbury, lodged against him there. His one Americans. The Americans have been but he won the prize against the chance now, it seems, might be to noisily assertive; the Canadians have world. His work has been translated box in some of the South American

> In Spain, I notice in the Spanish can get away with it there. The Dons may not have heard of Willard.

There is no more effective vermi-England for real soldiers. The three here be all mounted infantry. The fuge on the market than Miller's British War Office replied that no Worm Powders. They will not only mounted troops were needed They put clear the stomach and bowels of 3000 cavalry with swords and lances worms, but will prove a very serviceinto the field at the start. They able medicine for children in regulatfinished the war with over 105,000 ing the infantile system and maintainhorsemen with rifles, and begged ing it in a healthy condition. There is nothing in their composition that will injure the most delicate stom- Pte. But these lessons have been lost ach when directions ore followed, and upon the War Office. In this war, in they can be given to children in the

FIVE TONS OF BREAD.

To feed the overseas men now in camp at Barriefield over five tons of of War, a barrister by profession, a bread daily are required. The bak- in casualties in the past few days on failure as an executive, was foisted ers under Sergt. J. McCammon are the Ypres front. One is now numbered kept on the jump from morning un-with the fallen, and others have been The entire Canadian force at the til late at night. There are twenty-wounded during the past week. Anfront has been under an English offi- seven ovens in constant use all the nouncements of these have just been cer with a good record, but he does while. The bakers commence at made.

army. There has been much friction soldiers in camp the militia authorinow proposed to appoint a titled Eng- wooden building where the dough is from Ottawa relative to his son: lish officer over the heads of Cana-prepared for the ovens. Until this dians who have shown a capacity to year the work was done in large understand and handle the troops tents, but the bakers found it very under them in this war, as well as in unsatisfactory, especially on wet

The bread is baked in ovens cap-The senior Canadian officer in able of holding sixteen pans. Each

himself as a brave officer by winning with Sergt. McCammon; Bakers, G. the V.C. in South Africa, but if pri-Stansford, A. Bennett, W. J. Harris, cers at the front is to be relied on, he Philips, R. Bucknell and H. Pow-

A number of bakers who have en-

"JAG"

Rock fast drill, all sizes in The British and Irish educational sys-soldiers that way inclined have been form you 119114 Private Edward tem is vastly superior to anything we getting around the rules governing Bryant, Mounted Rifles, officially rehave in Canada, but there is some- a dry camp and a dry district by an ported admitted No. 35, General Hos-4 doz. Deacon Shirts, made to hing in our system or climate that de- ingenious method has come to the atsell at \$1.50, on sale at 98c. velopes the average man. Thackeray tention of the military authorities. slightly in back. Will send further wrote of this many years ago: he at- Proxy beer, 2 1-2 per cent. alcohol, is particulars when received—Officer in O. Diamond, grocer, West Bridge St. tributed it to the climate of America. freely sold in the hotel bars in the Charge Record Office." Shirts and Drawers 35c ca. The influence of heriditary wealth town. But it hasn't any kick to it. on ambition has no doubt much to The men referred to have found a the 8th C.M.R. which mobilized do with it. It happens that most of way to put an improved kick into Kingston. He is only about eighteen our senior officers are Canadian by the proxy by buying medicines years of age and prior to enlistment last week somewhere on the Ypres bert, Givenchy. He was wounded as 15 doz, Fine Sox, black, tan, birth, but some of the best work has known for their high percentage of he worked with his father at Green & front. The first inkling of the tragedy bout a year ago but was able to re-

men have been bowled over

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Palm Beach Taffeta and Silk Poplin Suits

These are Three Big Attractieres in the Garment Section of our store just now, and for the Summer Season they will lead the fashion in Ladies' Suits. The time to select your Suits is now for these are Suits that we cannot repeat.

Taffeta Suits \$25 to \$45 Palm Beach \$14.50-\$16.50 Silk Poplin Suits \$15.00

As the season advances Taffeta Silk Suits continue in great demand and we show these in black, navy, king's blue and green, all our ideal washing Suits, are made in very smart smartest styles to sell at \$25.00, \$27.50, \$32.-50, \$35.00, \$37,50, \$42.50 and \$45.00.

These are made of the real Palm Beach Cloth, and while very dressy, they are also styles in self and contrasting trimmings and sell for \$14.50 and \$16.50 per Suit.

White Corduroy Velvets

show these in a variety of Cords from the Fine Dress Cords to the

Its because White Cord Velvets are very fashionable that we

moire Silk Poplin, in sizes 16 and 18 years, and 36 bust measure in Ladies' size, in colors black, navy, king's blue, sand and putty, all one price, only \$15.00 each.

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Here is a Towel Bargain for they are Pure Linen Huck Towels of a very fine quality, hemstitched, and damask ends, size 15x24 inches with the following Initials, hand embroidered, letters A, C, D, E, F, G, H, J, K, M, R, S, T, and W, at the old price of two years ago only 45c each or 90c a pair.

Heavy Flat Corduroy for Ladies' Coats and Skirts. These Velvets sell for 75c, 90c,, \$1,, \$1.25, \$1.50,, and \$1.65 per yard.

Fingering Yarn \$1.40 pound We have just received a large shipment of Kincardine Fingering Yarn, same quality of Yarn as sold by us last season.

This is the best Yarn for Soldier's socks and we sell it at 40c pes skein \$1.50 per single pound or \$1.40 in spindles of 6 pounds each. | \$2.50 per yard.

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Taffetas are among the most fashionable of this season's Dress and Suit Silks and black

Taffetas are in great demand. We show these in double width silks 36 to 40 inches wide, Beautiful Rich Silks to sell at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.65, \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25 and

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We are ready for the Wash Garment Sea-

son and our splendid range of Ladies' and

Misses' Wash Skirts and Middys will interest

SINCLAIR'S White Yard Wide Wash Silks SINCLAIR'S 60c, 65c, 75c, 90c and \$1.00 yd.

AMONG FALLEN

Walter Craig, First Contingent, Slain in Battle of Ypres last Week.

Wash Skirts \$1.00 to \$4.50.

Middys 75c. to \$3.00.

MANY LOCAL CASUALTIES

Lt. Alford Wounded-Two C. M. R. Boys Shot in Back Others Injured.

Belleville boys have paid the to

Ex-Ald. Walter Alford this mornand he was recently retired. It is ties found it necessary to erect a ing received the following telegram

> Ottawa, June 12, '16 Mr. Walter Alford.

Sincerely regret to inform you that Lieut. Newton Alford, engineer, officially reported admitted to No. 7 Stationary Hospital, Boulogne, June of Quebec, who not only distinguished The following men are working send further particulars as soon as received.

(Sgd.) Officer in Charge.

Lieut. Newton Alford is a wellknown Belleville boy, having been educated in the schools of this city. He ness necessary to cope with a wily en- listed for overseas service are also enlisted at Toronto and went overseas with the Eaton Machine Gun Battery, later transferring to the Engineers.

Edward Bryant Slightly Wounded. Mr. Frank Bryant, 27 Brock Street Niagara Camp-That some of the Ottawa stating "Sincerely regret in-

Edward Bryant was a member

Bert Post Wounded in Back

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Oak Hall

Clothiers

Walter Craig

Private Walter Craig, son of Mrs. months, passing through all the Craig, Lingham street, fell in action great actions such as Ypres, Festucame through on Saturday in a cable turn to the trenches in a short time. message from Capt E.D. O'Flynn, but Some weeks ago he was in hospital among the casualties. He is seriously Major Ponton made inquiry and se- his place in the firing line. tween Canada and the Mother Coun- Federal elections, asked why a re- years of age. Last July he enlisted tenant but Private Walter Craig of machinist in the employ of the G.T.R.

ond battalion. He had seen action on passing. the western front for nearly eighteen

for some time it was believed it was and was believed to be there still un-Private Bryant's companion, Bert a well known 39th battalion officer, til the news of his death reached here Post of the C.M.R., is also reported Lieut. Eric Craig, a native of Ireland. He had recovered sufficiently to take Dr. W. J. Park, of Amherstburg, wounded in the back and has been cured information from Ottawa to When Private Craig enlisted he ficial and sentimental relations be- Conservative candidate in the last admitted to hospital. He is eighteen the effect that it was not the lieu- was only 21 years of age. He was a

brother of the late soldier.

strongly that Canadians, who have declared that the majority of them Wharf and Front Streets, Prior to en- He was among the first to enlist. The deepest sympathy goes out to ford, 130 Front Street, is given am-

and at Valcartier went into the sec- | wide circle of friends who mourn his

Trooper or Private David Hodge, 57 East Cemetery street, is among 🖦 wounded. He is a Scotchman by birth, and was a resident of Belleville for some time. He was a fireman on the G.T.R. prior to his enlistment with the 8th C.M.R. Pte. Hodge was a policeman in Scotland and he holds the Humane Society medal for life-saving.

Pte. Gifford Injured.

No. 412228 Pte. Manchester Giflistment he was employed by Mr. F. with the 15th Regiment detachment those bereft. Walter Craig had a ong the wounded Canadian infantry. **POPULARI NEW PR**

The Picton Gaze following apprecia M. E. Sexsmith, th the Bay of Quinte "In his election well earned honor the incoming Pres upon the church o tor. Rev. Mr. Ser this enviable positi of character and by ity to fulfill the du the office.

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where he was bor the village of Selb age he was conver Church an Selby pastorate of Re This was just afte Methodist churche 1890 Mr. Sexsmith a probationer for istry and was firs circuit, then to pastor. At the clo he went to college the degree of M.A in 1894 in the (Peterboro, the s witnessed his elec ency this year. has been pastor churches: Bridge ven, Newburg, Wh church, Main Stre these charges hel ence and affection whom he has mir those with whom tact are impres sincerity and sple his chosen work. "As an instance which always pro

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where he was born on a farm near also that the necessary resolution ties at the front. the village of Selhy. At 20 years of would be passed at the next meeting The camp will lose a number of age he was converted in Empey Hill of council, when the question of pro- battalions. Some of them will go to Church an Selby circuit, under the viding additional fire protection Camp Borden and others will be sent pastorate of Rev. Thos. Cleworth. would also be favorably considered. to Valcartier. His announcement Methodist churches in Canada. In the council for the manner in which individual battalions and addressed scores: 1890 Mr. Sexsmith was received as the proposition was received and the the officers. a probationer for the Methodist min- promptness with which the Com- The rain stopped just long enough istry and was first sent to Stanhope pany's chief request had been grant- this morning to allow Major-Genercircuit, then to Omemee as junior ed. The relations existing between al Sir Sam Hughes to inspect the 10,pastor. At the close of his work here the G.T.R. and the municipality had 000 men now under canvas on Barthe degree of M.A. He was ordained character, and he trusted this would drawn up facing the Gananoque in 1894 in the George St. Church, long continue. Peterboro, the same church which witnessed his election to the presidency this year. Since ordination he SUBMARINES has been pastor of the following churches: Bridgewater, Melrose, Caven, Newburg, Whitby and his present church, Main Street, Picton. On all these charges he has won the confid- "Britain Prepared" ence and affection of the people to whom he has ministered, in fact all those with whom he comes in contact are impressed by his evident his chosen work.

"As an instance of the fine spirit might be mentioned the fact that at of his physical infirmity, was unable to accept the places of honor to officer direct a sailor to polish the most exemplary kind, and it is an begged to suggest that the Rev. Richard Bamforth be elected Hon. President of the Bay of Quinte Conference dent of the Bay of Quinte Conference dent of the Bay of Quinte Conference living freight beneath the sea. If this winter. The best control a man can Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson—Clothing. Christian character and it was only facts. Christian character and it was only facts.

his deafness which debarred him For a momenet we are left gazing at shall not tolerate drumkenness, and A Friend—Jelly. of the brethren and the churches marine disappeared, and then in a ignations in ten minutes, and I can throughout the conference.

suggestion of Mr. Sexsmith was we see the officer at the periscope, and ficient, and you will find that I can heartily endersed by the Conference presently he moves to let us look. We excuse other things easier than I can the Club House was the scene of gay and Mr. Bamforth who was asked to see the reflection of the sea at the inefficiency. take a seat beside the newly elected surface, and by turning the handles President, acknowledged very fitting- we can swing our view all around the world and if there has been any jolly little hop. An informal sumly the honor conferred upon him by horizon.

the President. at the honor which has come to him." on its mission.

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start important operations there. In kills the asthma germ that it cures. federates. When men are thrown for- were 17%, at which Messrs. Cook & fact the plans for the proposed struc- Choking spells and labored breathing ward to meet larger masses of the Son and W. R. McCreary bought and tures have been prepared for some are relieved, suffocating sensations enemy, I feel freely, that an officer 17 1/8, the buyers being Messrs. W. H. time, but owing to the war and the and loss of breath are cured. Every does not know his duty to force them Morton, M. Bird, and M. Sprague. unsettled conditions resulting there- trace of Asthma is driven from the to mee them with the bayonet. Give The board was very large, the facfrom, the work was deferred. The system, and even old chronics ex- me men who know how to use the tories represented being: Company, however, finds that it is perience immediate relief and lasting rifle. It is idiotic to press home bayabsolutely necessary to erect the cure. Equally good for bronchitis, onet charges. buildings at once, and with a view throat trouble and catarrh. The large to commencing preliminary opera- One Dollar outfit includes the inhaler tions at a very early date, Supt. Mac- and lasts two months, sold by all I have seen here today. I always pick Acme 80, Wooler 60, Sidney Town millan appeared before the council dealers or from The Catarrhozone the bad places. I now want to meet Hall 120, Rosebud 50, Bayside 80, acompanied by Trainmaster R. E. Co., Kingston, Canada. Orr, Lindsay, General Foreman W. H. Towler, Belleville, and Road Foreman W. H. Fee, of Lindsay. After the council had congratulated ter the council had congratulated met with a mishap while coming over this, for you are gentlemen and sol- ford 125, Rogers 130, Roblin 50,

council to consider. nounced that the Grand Trunk au- into the Bay of Quinte with canvas thorities intended extending the only. plants at a very early date. They so that it could be extended when near Port Alma on Lake Erie.

circumstances warranted it. The big-gest type of engines in use, Supt. BARRIEFIEID Macmillan announced, would be seen NEW PRESIDENT on this division before long. Besides the roundhouse a chemical coal chute would also be constructed as well as a machine shop 50x100. The Com- Sir Sam Hughes Announces That pany would also have to build an extra water tank, which meant that they would get more water from the

town. Peterboro, Supt. Macmillan re-

he went to college, graduating with always been of the most pleasant, riefield heights. The battalions were

Aboard British Submarines in German Ocean.

Did you ever have any curiosity to Quinte Conference one, who, because crew on deck, the hatch off the tower which we are at present engaged. which his brethren would all be de-lense in the periscope. Then all hands answer all over Canada to those lighted to elect him, and he therefore go below, the hatch is fastened in who said that young men could not during the coming year. Mr. Sex- were one of those "take" moving have is his own common sense. Self Dr. J. P. Kimmel—3 boxes toys, smith said that it would give him pictures prepared to amuse the crowds control is what is needed on the firing books, clothing, 1 handsleigh, 7 the greatest pleasure to share with who atend the ordinary moving pic- line. Men look to officers for ex-Mr. Bamforth whatever henor there ture shows there would be nothing amples, and if they lose confidence Yoke-Fellows Class, Baptist Church might be in the position during the peculiar about it. But the striking in them, their influence is gone. Of- —2 boxes cake. coming year. Mr. Bamforth was a thing about these pictures are that ficers must be gentlemen, and when Mrs. Greenleaf—Clothing and boots.

from the highest position in the gifts the level expanse of sea where the sub if I find any, I shall ask for your resflash we are down under the sea, too, find plenty to take the places of such JOLLY CLUB HOUSE DANCE

his brethren on the suggestion of There's a ship! An enemy ship! Quickly the submarine turns and the highest esteem of everyone, and cope. At last the officer givee the sighis many friends here are delighted nal. The deadly torpedo is despatched can't take the bolt out even. I want were twenty numbers on the pro-

> It is all life-like, because it is lifeitself, as lived by the men of the supmarines now on duty for the Empire and the Allies in the North Sea.

A FRIGHTFUL DEATH SUFFOCATED IN ASTHMA

Superintendent MacMillan of the the terror, the abject fear that over- record where the bayonet won a fight. G.T.R stated to Lindsay town council comes them when struggling for At Bull Run it, was tried, and in Today's Prices Somewhat Higher that the G.T.R. would erect a round- breath. The old fashioned renedies crossing a crest of 250 yds, the muzhouse and machine shop in Lindsay may relieve, but never cure. Best zle loading rifle swept an entire regiresults come from Catarrhozone, ment out of existence before the bay-Ther had been rumors of late which cures asthma after hope is a- onet could be used, and only the ad- considerable advance. Last week's that the Grand Trunk was about to bandoned. It's because Catarrhozone jutant reached the parapet of the con-price was 16 1/2 cents, today's figures

SCHOONER LOST RUDDER.

Continuing, Supt. Macmillan an- and Captain Hover was forced to sail with the 93rd.

IS TOO SMALL

Men Will Be Moved to Other Camps.

road at 8.30 and the march past in spite of the bad condition of the grounds, was of such a character as to draw from the General the most notice that the prize shoot will be liberal praise for their appearance.

Addresses the Officers.

Following the inspection, the officers of every battalion were drawn Life up in square formation, with General Hughes and the camp staff in the center, and General Hughes addressed the officers.

sincerity and splendid equipment for know what it is like to go down under ficient room here to accommodate and "I realize that you have not sufthe ocean in a submarine? The "Bri-properly train such a large force of tain Prepared" pictures which come men as you have here at present, and which always prompts his action to Griffins Opera House next Monday I intend later on sending some of the and Tuesday, 12th and 13th June—troops to Valcartier and to camp Borthe close of his address after being matinee and night — under Royal den. It would be impossible for you plected to the Presidency, he brought and Vice-Regal patronage, take you to learn here all that you should learn to the attention of the conference the down—to all intents and purposes. and I want my conscience to be clear fact that there was among their You see the long narrow craft floating on the matter of training men for ranks of the ministry of the Bay of on the surface one minute, with the such an important task as that in

man of splendid ability and fine they are real; absolutely true to the you cease to be this, I shall remove Mrs. A. E. Bailey—Basket of apples. Here men. You must also become pro-

Bayonet Fighting.

ATTACK. | that large forces can be reached suc- Mrs. A. Johnstone and Mrs. J. Muir. cessfully with the bayonet. In the Every sufferer from asthma knows; civil war there was not one authentic

Perfectly Satisfied.

I shall shut my eyes to your in- 50, Thurlow 90, Mountain 660, Plainiquities, if you will do your duty, and field 30, Moira Valley 75, Premier 25, The schooner Abbie L. Andrews do it well, and I know you will do Roslin 50, Mountain View 50, Frankpointment, that gentleman outlined from Oswego on Monday with a cardiers all over." The General then Rock 25, Tweed 25, Wicklow 125, the proposition which he desired the go of coal for Bath. The vessel had shook hands with every officer in the Codrington 80, Avenbank 80. the misfortune to lose her rudder order of their battalions, beginning

round house, built in circular style, weighing 240 pounds was landed talion at a farewell banquet at the The remains will be brought here on and would continue to operate it as stay until he is sufficintly recovered Engineers' Hall.

Wedding Bells

HOGAN-McCARTHY The Quebec Telegraph of June 5th contains the following interesting so-

A quiet but pretty wedding was solemnized this morning in the parish church of Les Ecureuils, County of Portneuf when Mr. F. L. Hogan, Barriefield War Camp, June 9th-the young and popular assistant The Picton Gazette contains the marked, was hot foot after these Major-General Sir Sam Hughes, C. manager of the Donnacona Paper collection of the Pay building appreciation of the Pay building appre following appreciation of the Rev. buildings, and was prepared to give M.G., announced to a deputation of Co., was united in the bonds of M. E. Sexsmith, the new president of all sorts of concessions, but the re- citizens, including the members of wedlock to Miss Alice McCarthy, lations between the G.T.R. and the Parliament for the city and the daughter of Mr. George McCarthy "In his election to this position a town had always been of the most county, that it was his intention to The nuptial ceremony was performed well earned honor is conferred upon pleasant character, and the Company leave from 2,000 to 5,000 soldiers by the Rev. Father Turgeon, parish the incoming President, as well as was, therefore, favorable to Lind- in Barriefield Camp during the sum- priest of Les Ecureuils. Subsequent mer, and that larger numbers would to the ceremony the happy couple tor. Rev. Mr. Sexsmith has won The council lost no time in pre- not be kept here as the camp left for Belleville, Ont., and other this enviable position by sheer worth paring a resolution to the effect that grounds were far too small to handle points west on a honeymoon trip. of character and by his eminent abil- the council informally agreed to so many men, and do the work jus- They were the recipients of many ity to fulfill the duties pertaining to grant the Grand Trunk Railway per- tice. He added that men must be handsome and beautiful presents, mission to carry four tracks across trained, and well trained, to equip token of the esteem in which the "His early home was near Napanee, Adelaide St. near their plant, and them for their serious responsibilitokens of the esteem in which the circle of friends.

WOMEN'S RIFLE CLUB

The regular weekly shoot of the This was just after the union of the Trainmaster Macmillan thanked was made after he had inspected the W. R. C. resulted in the following

Miss Falkiner 95 Miss G. Vermilyea 95 Miss McCarthy 94 Miss Campbell 94 Miss Milburn 94 Miss H. Vermilyea 93 Mrs Symons 92

Miss Jenkins 87 Paid up members will kindly take held in the near future at which every

member is asked to be present.

Miss V. McLean 91

BELLEVILLE BRANCH CANADIAN PATRIOTIC FUND.

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge since odded to the lists buplished to May 27th, 1916 .--

may bitt, rort,	
Mizpah Lodge, No. 127,	
I.O.O.F., (May)	\$ 5.
J. J. B. Flint	25.
Judge Deroche	
John Williams, (June)	5.
Dr. A. E. MacColl (May)	5.
T. Blackburn	1.
A Friend (S.M.) (May)	10.
W. B. Riggs	10.
J. V. Cummins	

DONATIONS TO CHILDREN'S SHELTER-MAY 1916.

hats, boots, etc.

Last night from nine till one-thirty prices steady. jam with bad ammunition. Canadian there is canoeing for those who preevery officer to know how to use the gram, the music of which was furnished by O'Rourke's orchestra. About eleven o'clock a dainty lanch was served by the stewards in charge "In the past the bayonet has been and at one-thirty the gathering broke good thing, but in these days of up, everyone present voting the afmagazine rifles and machine guns, it fair one of the best yet held. The is an extremely foolish idea to think patronesses were Mrs. W. Rogers.

CHEESE ADVANCED

Than Last Week's. Cheese sold on today's board at Shannonville 80, Bronk 120, York

Road 80, Massassaga 100, Silver Springs 60, Union 80, Eclipse 50, Hol-"I am perfectly satisfied with what loway 75, Hyland 100, Sidney, 150 every officer face to face and shake West Huntingdon 30, Melrose 120, him by the hand, and I tell you all, Zion 120, Foxboro 90, East Hastings

DIED IN THE WEST

Monday and taken to Zions Hill.

PRESENTATION

on Sunday Night.

At the close of the evening service in the Methodist church on Sunday called two young boys of the congregation, Buglers John Henry and Chas. Jackson, who are members of the 139th Batt., to the front and presented each with a pocket Bible and cash gift on behalf of the Quarterly Official Board. Capt. Kenny addressed words of kindly advice to the young soldiers.

Immediately afterwards, Rev. Dr.

deeling reply, assuring the Board and ging in" is our middle name. congregation that they held a warm place in his heart's affections, and the work we are doing out here by that he was not willingly leaving his those at home makes us all feel that work here, and only in obedience to a it is worth while and perhaps we call to other service. He hoped to re-should feel that way anyway and I turn and serve with them in the cause think we do, but the loyal support we of Christ here in the future.

Capt. Kenny left on Monday for Pe-children in Gananoque is the reason terboro to preside at the sessions of that is always given by ourselves to the Bay of Quinte Conference, expect- curselves for "sticking it." ing to report for duty at Kingston on later upon thinking the events over Monday next.

ple as he expects to return for a week- fights have been stiff enough to bring end or possibly longer from Kingston the question to our minds.

Rev. Samuel Sellery, a well known minister of the Methodist church, has have all done and we feel that the been appointed to supply the work least we can do is to give 'Old Fritz' here for the coming Conference year, a good substantial dose of lead on with thanks the following payments by choice of the Cobourg church and every possible occasion and by doing action of the Stationing Committee. so you will all feel repaid. Mr Sellery will assume charge the first "The artillery work has been excep-Sunday in July, and we feel sure that tionally good lately and the infantry although sorry to lose Capt. Kenny are all particularly well pleased and for a time, the Methodist congrega- when you can please the infantry with tion and citizens of the town gener- artilery fire you are 'going some,' ally will accord Rev. Mr. Sellery and and the work must indeed be godd. family a hearty welcome.—Cobourg

AT THE MARKET

Hay Down in Price - Wool is Stationary — Beef is Getting Plentiful.

Yearling mutton wholesales at 15c to according to the Canadian valuation, 16c per pound. Beef is fairly plenti- and \$645,000 on the American valuful and lower prices are predicted lo- ation of securities. cally, as western beef is coming in in This successful reorganization large quantities.

32c for unwashed and 40c to 42c for High Chief Ranger, Elliott G. Stevwashed. Hide prices are unchanged enson to whose initiative this reoras are those of the grains.

rate of one dollar per dozen.

a transient trader acting without a reserves of the stock life insurance license. He was not up to the time companies operating under Dominion further enlarged until next week.

SYNDICATE WILL CONDUCT ST. AGNES.

Bishop Bidwell announced at the Word has been received here of Women's Auxiliary Convention in who was recently injured by an aero-

ARTILLERY'S TO CAPT. KENNY WORK EXCELLENT

And Methodist Boys at Cobourg Pleasing Even the Infantry, Says Ma-Jor Britton of Gananoque.

> Gananoque, June 10 .-....The artillery work has been exceptionally good lately and the infantry are all particplease the infantry with artillery fire you are 'going some,' and the work must indeed be good," writes Major Russell Britton, of the First Canadian Artillery Brigade in a letter to Mayor O'Connor in acknowledgement of greetings sent some time ago in the name of the citizens of this town.

"You litle know how hard we were again fighting in almost the same Reynar went to the front of the place when your cable arrived and church and made a presentation to this is a most objectionable part of the Capt. Kenny on behalf of the Official line. but I am glad to say that with Board, assuring him at the same time the exception of Bdr. Tom Bovey and of the good wishes and prayers of a boy named Guttenidge, we have so his people in the Cobourg Methodist far got through O.K., and if keeping church, which will follow him where- under cover, and building strong ever the path of duty may lead him. dugouts and gun pits will protect the Capt. Kenny made appropriate and men, there will be no more, as "dig-

"Such evidence of appreciation of have had from the men, women and the thought passed our minds how He did not say good-bye to his peo- did we do it, and quite a few of the

"We appreciate the work which you

"We hear the war is to be over in three months, which is very good news. I am very glad it is ending in the summer months. The winter over here is far too disagreeable to have anything so pleasant happen."

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORES-TERS.

On April 8th we made some criticisms of the Oddfellows' Relief Association, and in so doing called at- at lowest current rates. tention to the relative positions of the Phone 733 .. Office P.O. Box 35 Hay was on the decline in price at Independent Order of Foresters, bethe market this morning, ranging fore its reorganization, and that of from \$13.00 up to \$16.00 per ton. In the Oddfellows' Relief Association. all the local markets this feature is Unfortunately we did not call attennoted while the large city markets tion to the fact that the Independent offering.

The attendance was fairly large in spite of the early downpour of rain.

The offerings were plentiful and the interest earning rate. Our attention attendance was fairly large in actuarial basis, based on the experience of the Order and a 4 per cent. If a Accident, Health, Plate Glass—all the best companies represented. Offices, Bridge St., Belleville, Ont. are firm. Here there was quite an Order of Foresters has had a reorganispite of the early downpour of rain. ence of the Order and a 4 per cent. Eggs were high at 24c and 25c- ters, and they also inform us that on festivity when the Esmeralda Club per dozen. Butter has declined to 30c December 31st last, they wrote down "The Ross Rifle is the best in the entertained about eighty guests to a and 31c per pound. Dairy butter is all their securities to actual market Fowl sell at two dollars per pair York Department of Insurance for ammunition. The Lee-Enfield will and when in addition to the dance upwards. They were rather numer-Dominion Department for the Cana-Rhubarb, onions and other greens dian statement. They state that in adsmith has been in Picton he has won ing plainly in the lenses of the peristing of everyone and compared the complaints that are made about time,—in this the middy dance held Hogs are down to \$10.25 per cwt. had set aside a special reserve of liveweight. Beef is quoted at 14c \$500,000 to cover war risks, and wholesale for hindquarters. Spring another reserve of \$750,000 to cover lambs are coming in. Mr. W. B. any further depreciation in security Tufts brought in a load of young values, and that they then showed a lambs and easily disposed of them. surplus of nearly one million dollars

> very creditable in deed to the man-Potatoes are steady at \$2 per bag. agement of the Independent Order of The wool market is stationary at Foresters, and particularly so to the ganization is largely due. It must be The backwardness of the season is recognized, however, that the reorcausing anxiety to the seed merchants ganization is not on the same basis as The weather has made corn planting is required by the Insurance Departimpossible and corn that ought to be ments of both Canada and the United The newest arrival in the floral terest earnings is 4 per cent., while phere is the gladiolus, selling at the the regular life insurance companies base their reserves on an interest rate of 3 1-2 per cent. and again the For-TRANSIENT TRADER CHARGED. esters' reserves are figured on the experience of that Order up to the pre-A case of a Greek merchant who sent, which has been decidedly has purchased a business in Belle-more favorable than the mortality ville has been charged with being tables which are the basis of the Belleville. He is paying the required license. Whether this reorganization taxes. The case was this morning is all that is claimed for it by the Order, we are not at present prepared to say.-Toronto Saturday Night.

LT. HUGHES RETURNING.

Flight-Lieut. Hughes of Picton The citizens of St. Thomas enter- the death of Mrs. Nelson Sills, mother Kingston that a syndicate had taken plane accident in France sailed for A sturgeon seven feet long and tained the officers of the 91st Bat- of Mr. Everett Sills, at Lanigan, Sask. over St. Agnes' School at Belleville home on Saturday last, where he will

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ARMY AND NAVY

Recruiting in Ontario-Ministers in Army.

resolution which was passed at a sestemperance society was formed in excellence in cadet work.

on behalf of the troops both in Cana-regrads. highly appreciated by me.

Mr. Hazzelwood gave as one of be broken up under prohibition. good deal of opposition.

Methodists in the War.

When the work of enlisting was first taken up the Methodist Church made an indifferent showing, but this was owing to the fact that on the attestation papers the word "Wesleyan" how many members of the Church Olla Violet Wessel and Mr. Frederick Corps and the Captain of the Queen the army. were in khaki and sent circulars to B. Lester, of St. Thomas, Ontario. the superintendent of every circuit in the country asking for information. Comparatively few answers were received and even these were not always complete. For instance, the reports sent in from the Bay of Quinte

There are 280 MeMthodist ministers animal story entitled, "On the Trail of this number being of a Tigress," featuring Countess chaplains. But some who remain Martini the famous Russian Count- Williams delivered a delightful ly unnecessary for military work.

NIAGARA, June 7.—Today fifty will be organized in the 3rd Mili- Col. Williams delivered a delightful ly unnecessary for military work. chaplains. But some who remain Martini the famous Russian Count-tary district, almost immediately. and instructive address in the Meth-

of Canada. These are the men we Theby. want in the churches when the war is over."

Mr. Hazzelwood recommended that conference pass a resolution praising the work of their men in the trenches W. Nicholson, a middle-aged Engand that a copy be sent to each man lishman, a member of the 136th Batin khaki and that every pastor write talion at Bowmanville, appeared beregularly to each member or adherent fore Judge Ward in the County in his church who is in uniform.

Rev. W. B. Tucker said that the Thursday, on a charge of forgery. 235th Battalion was recruited in a As his wife swore he had been community where there were ten the habit of doing this with her con-Methodist to one Presbyterian church sent, the case fell through. He cashed PETERBOROUGH GIRL WAS FORand yet a Presbyterian minister had a cheque for \$60 for her separation been appointed chaplain. Mr. Tucker allowance and went to Toronto had sent a letter of protest to Rev. where he was arrested. Albert T. Moore, secretary of the He was immediately re-arrested by before her marriage was Irene Perks, the 155th battallon of Belleville, com- It would be a real advantage to the Master Hinchey is very proud of this league, but had received no answer. Crief Ruse for bigamy, the woman the daughter of Mrs. Perks, of Gil-manded by Lieut-Col. Adams, which men to have a bank branch in camp addition to his band. The Belleville Mr. Hazzelwood explained that Mr. on whom the cheque was forged, be mour street, with her husband, Mr. has a strength of 1,213. The second open at all hours, and on every day in bandsmen are good players, and they Moore had been away for several ing his second wife. He was taken Carl Baldwin, has been living in strongest battalion in camp is the the week. Much business could be love their work. weeks. It was stated by other dele-back to Bowmanville for a prelimin-Southern California. Word has been 109th Battalion, of Lindsay, with done with officeds and men, and with gates that the commanding officer of ary hearing. His first wife lives at received here that Mr. and Mrs. Bald- 1 036. the battalion in question, himself a Kingston Mills. Methodist, had been unable to get a chaplain of his own persuasion and that the final appointment was made from Ottawa.

Capt. W. G. Clarke, of Bowmanville been a Russian Pole, committed suitheir tickets, and they left on Sun marked at night with two white men who are not good swimmers will said that 20 per cent. of the avail- cide by drowning in the Grasse River day instead of Saturday for their desable ministers in Canada are in uni- last Friday, and nearly succeeded in tination. form, as combatants or chaplains. causing the death of George Cline, No other church in Canada can show Massena, who attempted to rescue mited by Mexican bandits and nearsuch a record. In Northumberland him. The stranger jumped from the ly every passenger aboard was killed. and Durham half the recruits are bridge at Massena. Cline put out to Methodists. In the Bay of Quinte the rescue, but the would-be suicide Conference there are 23 ministers, in- waved him away. When Cline per- WOMAN'S AUXILIARY MEET.

Clarke and seconded by Rev. C. H. over. Both men went over the dam. eth Annual Meeting of the Woman's ers before leaving camp. Attention road, and the men carried the floorgood work done by the Army and

Rev. W. J. Smith, B.A., Toronto, into deep water.

field secretary of the social service EFFICIENCY OF What Methodism Has Done In meeting of the Conference in George Personnel of Company Which St. Church. The meeting was in effect a temperance rally, both the speakers devoting the most of their time to a discussion of that topic. Major-General Sir Sam Hughes Mr. Smith gave a history of the

da and overseas. The same is very Mr. Smith believes that when the win this time and spared no energy liquor traffic is banished, all sorts of in their effort to land the coveted "Sam Hughes." social improvement will follow in prize. The sesion of conference was opened with an address by Oliver Hazle-will no longer be necessary as pover man of the Board of Education, His tion of the Methodist Church formed chance to develop the home life in- with the minutest discrimination and to see to it that the pastors of that stead of being forced to go out to their decision after very careful dedenomination received fair recogni- work. And he believes the new law liberation was rendered as follows: tion in the matter of the appointment can be enforced here just as prohibi- High School, 81 points; Cueen clerical members, while the laity is tory system which does so much to points in the shooting and the Queen represented by E. J. Davis, Col. Chap-destroy the home and injure the Mary Corps excelled in the extended schools. health of women and children will order work, but the High School boys

the probable results that would fol- Mr. Smith closed with a plea on liness of uniform, manly bearing, dislow the failure of the Allies in the behalf of the rising generation. Chil-cipline, steadiness in the rank, prepresent war, a Roman Catholic ascendren, he said, must be furnished cision in rifle exercises, energy in dancy more pronounced that it is tol with supervised playgrounds if they marching and excellence of comday, although he admitted that such are to be saved from the evil aso- pany manoeuvring outpointed both a view was likely to meet with a ciations and the dangers that sur-the other corps. round them if they are permitted to This makes the High School Cadets

MARRIED.

THE PEOPLE'S CHAMPION.

Knows Who is Taking Graft. The eleventh 2-part episode of the conference showed 1629 recruits, great Graft series, is announced for while the statistical report submitted exhibition at the Palace Theatre, tothe other day shows that the correct night and Thursday, matinee and number is 2959. The Conference night, the title of this episode, "Ilnow has four chaplains, its fair share legal Bucket Shops." This episode Even if the conference has done on the frequenters of these joints the officers and men who earned this not done enough. The and who often fall unwarly into necessary liquor with of the 109th Victoria and Halibur-panion, Lieut. Peaker, of Ottawa, is Bang's selections are representative. ents who have enlisted is 13. The taken from real life and portrayed percentage of Methodists, members upon the screen, you will also see and adherents in the conference is how the young powerful fighting at-10. The percentage of those born in torney Tom Larnigan repays these Britain, however, eclipses everything, Grafters in their own coin. On the same program a thrilling 2-part wild There are 280 McMthodist ministers animal story entitled, "On the Trail

> GOT OFF FOR FORGERY, RE-AR-RESTED FOR BIGAMY.

Judges Criminal Court, Cobourg, on

A DETERMINED SUICIDE

cluding five chaplains, in the service, sisted and drew near, the drowning A resolution moved by Captain man clutched the boat and dipped it

Navy League, was unanimously ad- Hugh Proctor, aged forty was Tuesday evening in St. George's where going and approximate hour Barriefield Camp, June 9th.drowned while driving from "The Cathedral, Kingston. The Right Rev. of return in officers' leave book be- There is much indignation and dis-Mr. Hazzelwood complimented the Bluff," an island on which he lived, E. J. Bidwell, D.D., delivered an infore leaving camp."—orders 155th satisfaction among the units in Barmen of the parsonage on what they to the mainland. He started out spiring address to the members. Battalion. have already done, saying that they Tuesday morning and soon after- Those representing the Belleville hid the true fighting spirit and were wards two fishermen found his horse Auxiliary are:—Miss Annie Wills, The camp is settling down to the ion. Major Wyatt came to the ronized by the men, and all the supentitled to all the praise that could and empty buggy. The weather was Miss Josephine Parker, Miss Marion work of training, and regular drill camp from Ottawa and pro- plies for the same are bought in the thick, and it is supposed Proctor lost Ketcheson, Miss Marjorie Hamilton, is conducted by every unit in camp ceeded in each battalion, causing the city.

Many Military Matters H. S. CADETS

Won the Wallace Robb Cup.

lost no time in acknowledging the movement from the time the first the Wallace Robb Cup for all-round

in physical fitness, neatness and clean

the "Crack Corps" of this city and ville interested in school affairs Alexandra Corps are privates in the High School battalion. Ninety of its discarding of the red for the khaki

joined since January.

was as follows:

cher, Corp. Ernest Taylor, Corp. Rob-

Batchelor, Fred Grainger Drummer.-Merle Locke

TUNATE.

Pacific Railway a week ago Saturday places along the Gananoque road will service to the men in training, for New York City, where Mr. Bald- be designed as stopping places for win has been given a lucrative posi- cars and vans to pick up and let off All tents in the lines of the 109th An unknown man, thought to have tion. Some mistake was made in passengers. These places will be battalion are now floored, and the

-Peterborough Times.

Scott, and Mrs. W. J. Brown. down.

Barriefield, June 7th.—So far the Barriefield, June 8th.—The warm talk to their men or to have any say conditions of the weather have serious weather is welcomed at Barriefield whatever as to the manner in which ly interfered with the affairs of the camp. The weather has not been at the men were to be selected, as Ma-The High School Cadet Corps won camp. The continued rainfall has any time warm enough for a long jor Wyatt came armed with authormade the camp grounds one great enough time to give the grounds an ity for the steal of 160 men. The mud puddle, and has covered the opportunity to completely dry up. commanding officers who suffered, sion of the Bay of Quinte Conference at Peterborough, complimenting him at Peterborough, complimenting him near Hamilton, down to the passing Queen Mary Corps, won the trophy condition and have been some conditions and have been some conditions and on his conduct of the war. Monday afof the prohibition bill. The enforce- two years ago, and despite the efforts of the prohibition bill. The enforcetwo years ago, and despite the efforts the training of the prohibition bill. The enforcetwo years ago, and despite the efforts the training of the High School Cadets, they have of the training of the High School Cadets, they have the camp com-

for your hearty endorsation in the will be worse than useless. Violates of the Ontario Temperance Act sidered the finest corps in the city.

Ward to brighter and cleaner days. In deep.

First—They feel that every battalion should recruit its own men and the drenching rain of Saturday, Most of the tents at the camp are conveyed to me by Major Williams, will encourage law-breaking in other This year it is better than ever. However the High School boys went in to putting floors in their tents, and all and the weather has no terrors for lon. were whistling, laughing, and chaf- the soldiers except in crossing the fing each other in the very best of roads to the parade grounds it is unspirits. This is the spirit that makes pleasant. the best soldier.

them when the reorganization of the ed.

the change. In the first place the and repaired if necessary. red in summer time is going to be unbearably hot. This alone is The 155th Battalion are sending and place them among strangers is a enough to warrant the discarding of their laundry to Belleville by express the present style and the authoriz- as the local laundries are at present

Officers who have made themselves acquainted with the situation see

If the authority is granted for the trench work and wireless. members have enlisted for overseas there would be no additional ex-

ties," and it is felt that such batta- joined the Field Ambulance yester- Statesman. lions will strongly appeal to sentiday. ment in recruiting.

The train they missed was dyna- possible for soldiers to beat their fare. morning.

ficers must remain within the camp busy getting their tents floored. at all times. To insure this all staff The mud was so deep in the camp officers must obtain permission from yesterday that the big Kelly truck the orderly room and all company of- carrying flooring lumber to the camp, The opening service of the Thirti- ficers from their company command- had to be unloaded on the Gananoque Auxiliary to the Missionary Society is again called to the fact that all ing from the road to their lines. of the Church of England was held officers must register their names,

gram, which was read to conference problem confronting the people, for held it till the present. The Queen dier is cheerful, and is looking for standstill for cars, as the mud is too grounds:

The problem confronting the people, for held it till the present. The Queen dier is cheerful, and is looking for standstill for cars, as the mud is too grounds:

wood of Toronto, a member of the erty will be comparatively unknown. Worship Mayor Ketcheson, and Lt.
The probationery officers and N. the Field Hospital yesterday. The erty will be comparatively unknown. Col. Ponton inspected each country. C.O.'s attending the School of In- work is gradually increasing, but have been comparated in the probation of the erty will be comparatively unknown. The probationery officers and N. the Field Hospital yesterday. The dollar is allowed to cover the cost. the German mind. Professor Bang fantry are still wearing the brilliant no difficulty in handling even a large have been compelled to beg the moterested in the preachers, from scarlet coat that was unloaded on number of emergency cases is expect-

of chaplains. Dr. Chown is president, tion has made good in Kansas, where Mary School, 80 points; Queen Alex-Rev. Albert T. Moore, secretary, Dr. crime and insanity are becoming and a School, 74 points. Long and Rev. H. Hull are the other comparatively unknown. The fac- Both Public School Corps led by 2 of continuing to wear their C.E.F. of the teeth of the soldiers at Baruniform while in attendance at the riefield. The 93rd batalion is their contributions. now being inspected, and from the There are a great many drawbacks first platoon to the last every tooth promised in all cases that the men to the red uniform that will justify in that battalion will be looked at recruited in localities should be kept

ing the continuance of the old plan. too busy to handle the work.

Major D. E. Mundell, commandant absolutely no reason why the new of the school, Capt. N. Munsie, adone of the finest in Eastern Ontario, absolutely no reason why the new of the school, Capt. N. munsie, acissued. There does not seem to be and Redding are conducting the should bear in mind. The High one advantage in making the pro- school which opened on Monday with eers, Telegraphers, etc. On Tuesday, June 6th, 1916 at the School Cirps speaks for itself. It is one of the bride's parents, 71 Lewis the largest in the city having a Cadet been condemned and discarded and battalion in attendance. There are that will cause serious thinking be preached at the front, in which Ger-Currie of John Street Church, Miss sergeants but two of the Queen Mary themselves for something higher in vanced work which consists of visual signalling, field telephones,

would simply mean that the soldiers 3, has received a well merited pro-The High School has reason to feel could continue to wear their batta- motion to the rank of Lieut.-Col- Uglow was at Barriefield last sumproud of its competing corps and its lion uniform while in attendance at onel, by which he becomes chief remer with the 8th C. M. R., but was success speaks well of the discipline the school instead of having to lay cruiting officer for all Canada, and organization of the school, the entit aside for a few weeks and donning important position which he is before leaving England for the front Rump calls England "the Judas and organization of the school, the en it aside for a few weeks and donning important position which he is the red in its place.

The school instead of having to lay cruiting omcer for an Canada, important position which he is splendidly qualified to fill. Col. Will-Lieut. Uglow had been in the for a change, betrays Germanism for Hams came from England to Canada trenches since the first of February. additional honor for the High School. In their knowledge. The camp will ton Battalion now in camp at Baralso missing. The personnel of the winning corps protect all drivers who conduct their rifield and rendered excellent serbusiness honestly and properly.

A driver of a car who has any comlion. He is an ordained Methodist

Vice in recruiting this smart battaprisoners were taken by the Germans,
it is quite possible that Lieut. Uglow John Cook, Lieutenant Garfield Ar-plaint against a soldier or officer is clergyman and an honored member is among these. Section 1.—Sergeant Chas. Skel-Col. Wilson, D.A.A.G., and Q.M.G. eighteen years he was a member of invited to report the same to Lieut- of the Bay of Quinte Conference. For The spiritual status of the community must be maintained if the Allies shown, along with a very funny 3-part comedy triumph entitled, "He was Only a Bathing Suit Salesman," Said the sneaker, "are the men of the men who come back from the was Only a Bathing Suit Salesman," Said the sneaker, "are the men of the men who come back from the was Only a Bathing Suit Salesman," Said the sneaker, "are the men of Lindsay, and the name of Major to which he possesses a strong and The school cookery teaches every into queer shapes by the lightning. Section 3.— Sergeant Armstrong Carew of the 109th Batalion is magnetic personality which holds man how to cook a good substatial Andrews, Corp. Lawrence Mhrphy, mentioned as the probable command- the earnest attention of his audience. meal in a tin canteen that only costs Corp. Douglas Elliott, Frank Ackering officer of this battalion. The No more popular choice could have a matter of a few cents. man, Murney Tripp, Ross Farrell, third battalion will probably have been made for the task allotted to Harry Holland, Bruce Currie, Manley Kingston for its headquarters, and Col. Williams, as he possesses all Captain the Rev. Wilmot G. Clarke the name of Lt.-Col. Ferguson, offi- the attributes for the successful per- B.A., is receiving congratulations on Section 4.—Sergeant Harold Coper comanding the 47th Regiment, formance of the duties connected being elected chairman of Bowman-

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A former local girl, whose name The strongest battalion in camp is open for four days after each pay day. the 155th Battalion, Belleville. Band-M.E. Comp. W.S.R. Murch Will Make a savings branch could handle a lot win were to have left by the Southern It has been arranged that four of money, as well as furnish a real

of these places so that it will be im- out any fear of being drowned before

"At least fifty per cent of the of- All other battalions in camp are

riefield Camp over the stealing of his bearings and drove off the bar Mrs. Hurst, Mrs. Wood, Miss Flora in conformity with the syllabus laid O. C. in each case to parade his

best in each battalion, and by the cense, time Major Wyatt got through with his work he had taken 160 men from

Fifty-five patients pased through to take their places, and yet not one wide circulation as a revelation of school was ordered. It is understood The camp dentists, under Capt. J. and they claim it is neither fair to Verek he quotes an up-to-date verfrom some other section profit by

> Third-Commanding officers have together as much as possible, and to steal them now for another unit breach of faith, and one for which they are liable to be severely cen-

sured. Fourth-All officers are of opinion that it will be impossible to recruit battalions to strength if this stealing such as Pioneers, Foresters, Engin- as mad and impious. The Swedish

testation papers the word "Wesleyan" home of the bride's parents, 71 Lewis street, Belleville, by the Rev. E. C. roll of over 130. All the officers and league had set out to ascertain just league had set out l

Major C. G. Williams, chief recruit- Kingston, is among the Canadians the Rev. H. Francke: "As Jesus was evilly entreated, so has the German service,—fourteen of them having pense on the Militia Department. It ing officer of Military District No. reported missing in the big battle near of oninion that "the soldier did not

pin, Corp. Redvers Ross, Corp. Bruce and senior Major of the 146th Bat- with the office. Col. Williams' head-ville District in place of Captain the Towers, Arnold Cherry, Willie Hart, talion, is mentioned in connection quarters will hereafter be at Ottawa. Rev. John Garbutt who has left as Chaplain with the 116th Battalion head to show how the lightning kilcommanding officer. One, if not two Two Neilson brothers, from Apple- n w in camp for further training beof the new battalions will be "Kil-ton and Pte. McLazen, of Belleville, fore going overseas. — Bowmanville

> Barriefield, June 9-Three new sax-The bank in camp will only be ophone players have been secured for

> > Adams, O.C.; of the 155th Battalion, visits the camp daily and takes a keen interest in the command of her hus-

of the 155th Battalion.

of hot weter for all purposes in the Probably in no part of Canada have 155th. This is an excellent arrange there been so many Royal Arch Mament. The vat stands over a trench in sons who have enlisted for active which a wood fire is kept at all times overseas service than among the through the day.

The camp police under L-t.Col. Wilson are doing good work, and the conduct of the men in camp and in the city is beyond all complaint. Kingsoldiers in city or camp.

were selected, and these among the pamp carrying the regular camp li-

The Infantry School of Instruction the camp units, only one of which is has received 30 more probationers. up to the recruited strength. Commanding officers were not allowed to have left the school this week after completing the course.

> The work of the nine battalions in camp is so divided and superintended that the maximum daily training, is possible for each unit. The division mandant in touch with the work and progress of every battalien.

> > BLASPHEMOUS HUNS.

Professor J. P. Bang, of Copenhag-Second—It has cost each com-en, has published a book entitled cruit each man taken, and it will collection of German speeches, poems cost a similar amount to recruit men and sermons. It ought to have a world in which the battalion was recruited, ections. From the Reverend Dietrch

> "Though the warrior's bread be scant, do Thou give daily death and tenfold woe to our enemies. Forgive in Thy mercy every bullet and every blow wherewith we fail to strike home. Lead us not into the temptation of executing too mildly Thy divine judgment. Deliver us and our ally from the fiend in hell and his servants upon earth. Thine is the Kingdom, the German land; may we, by the help of Thy mailed fist, win the Power and the Glory."

The other citations are equally explorer, Sven Hedin, a sycophan-Christ. It appears from Professor Bang's book that this is a mere com-Lieut. Harry Uglow, son of Mr. monplace of clerical thought, Says the Rev. H. Francke: "As Jesus was

LIGHTNING STORM AT NIAGARA CAMP.

One man reports that he had all the evelets pulled out of his shoes by the electric current and the laces fell to the ground, but he wasn't hurt. Another man had the sole of his shoe taken off and he only felt a

Pte. Cresar was killed. There is led him, but his cap badge is photographed on his forehead as if it had been made with a new rubber stamp.

Official Visits to Chapters.

GRAND Z IS GOING WEST.

W. S. R. Murch of Kingston, Grand First Principal of the Grand Chapter of Canada, left vesterday for a two Mrs. Adams, wife of Lieut.-Col months' visit to the Western Provinces. While in the west he will visit some forty or fifty chapters of Royal Arch Masons, and will probably meet between four or five thousand of the members of these chap-There are 36 bandsmen in the band ters. In some parts of the Western Provinces the Royal Craft is making Lt-Col. Adams has a large tank in most substantial progress, especialthe open which furnishes an abundance ly in the Province of Saskatchewan. chapters west of the city of Winni-

He visited Moira chapter, Belleville on Tuesday evening.

WAR PRISONERS ESCAPE.

Paul Bruns and O. Plagan, two Germans from the interment camp at Fort Henry, who were receiving treatment at Rockwood Hospital, escaped a few days ago and have not yet been apprehended.

men. From the men on parade, 20 There are now 107 cars running to around Tilbury east will be a failure-

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