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## GERMAN MAIN LDVANCE BECUN

## BIG BATTLE EXPECTED COURSE OF FEW HOURS

Maneuvering Over a Line Sixty-Five Miles Long-French Still Holding on Adstrians have entered Alsace. It is believed the forts at Liege have not in Alsace, But Expect to Have to Fight Austrians-Some Minor Engagements- Rainbow Escaped German Cruisers.

### GERMANY'S VERSION OF THE SIEGE

### GERMAN MAIN ADVANCE HAS BEGUN.

BRUSSELS, August 12.—The German army is being detached from its position before Liege and is advancing through nent, one between the combined Belgian and French forces and the heart of Belgium. The main body of the German cavalry the German army of the Meuse near Liege and the other between is engaged in a forward movement all along the front of the the French and German army of the Moselles, south of Spincourt, allied armies.

### BIG BATTLE EXPECTED IN A FEW HOURS

LONDON, August 12.—A despatch from Brussels says, confirming the news of the German armies advance, the allied Ro forces to-day blew up bridges which lie in the line of the German Servia. advance. The first big battle of the war it is added is expected to begin in a few hours.

### GERMANS WERE DRIVEN BACK.

man soldiers who penetrated France in the department of the Meuse and Meurthe-Et-Mozelle, are declared to have been drive back acros the border.

### AUSTRIANS ATTACK THE FRENCH.

that invaded Alsace capturing Altikirch, and Muelhausen will be engaged in battle with Austrian soldiers.. Definite information reached the war office to-day that the fourteenth Austrian army corp consisting of 30,000 under command of the Grand Duke of Tuscany, han etered Alsace from direction of the Swiss frontier, and was moving rapidly to a junction with the German forces.

### TRYING TO OUTFLANK THE FRENCH.

there is a heavy body of German soldiers maneuvering over a .... Advices from Trieste, says, the Austrian army operating line about sixty-five miles in length between Chambly and Mes- on the Galician frontier has checked the Russian offensive movesampre, with the possible intention of trying to outflank the ment designed against Lemburg. French.

### TWO FRENCH SUCCESSES.

engagement took place in which the French claim to have re- pelled to evacuate Muelhausen, Alsace. pulsed the Germans with heavy losses. Six guns, three heavy pieces of artillery and three rapid-fire guns fell into the hands Muelhausen was taken by the French it was claimed by the Gerof the soldiers of the Republic. A battery of German artillery mans that they had retired because the city was not fortified. was disabled. German troops attacked the French advance posts in the vicinity of Chateau Salina, 18 miles northwest of Nancy, but suffered heavy losses and had to retire according to the war office's official statement.

### RAINBOW CAME THROUGH SAFELY.

are afraid the little fellows, the Algrine and Shearwater are French frontier but considerable bodies of troops are being sent gone, was the statement of Naval Officials to-day when shown to Ticino to guard the Italian frontier. the Canadian despatches from San Fransisco, telling of the sighting of the two German cruisers near there.

danger from foreign warships.

### THREE GREAT LAND BATTLES IMMINENT.

LONDON, August 12.—Two great land battles seem immi while a third great battle is possible in Alsace.

The Germans made a determined attempt to take the French position outside Muelhausen, yesterday but failed.

The Germans now have siege guns before Liege, and the speedy reduction of the forts is expected.

Roumania has joined the Triple Alliance and will invade

### GERMANY'S VERSION OF THE SIEGE.

LONDON August 12.—The correspondent of the Exchange lector of customs.

The news had been sent him of ficially from Ottawa and its result should be pronounced in the easing should be pronounced in the easing gives an official statement by Gen. Von Stein, regarding the siege of Liege. The German commander dentes the less of 20,000 men but does not give figures of his tosses. He says that only attacking force he says was competely annihilated and while admitting that the forts remain intact he explains this by saying "The Emperor did not wish to complete the saying of the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to this it will meat that for the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to this it will meat that for the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to this it will meat that for the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to this it will meat that for the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to this it will meat that for the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to this it will meat that for the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to this it will meat that for the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to this it will meat the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to the present, at any rate there will little delay or dimension to the present, and the present the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present that the present that the present the present that the present tha a small number of German troops were engaged in order to mask PARIS, August 12.—It is expected that the French army as soon as the heavy artillery arrives the forts will be taken, without the loss of a man."

### FRENCH FRONTIER ONE BATTLE LINE.

LONDON, August 12.—The French frontier from Switzer- Times Says Five or Six Hundred force land to Holland two hundred miles or more in extent, is practically one battle-line to-day and engagements are reported along the whole frontier from Belfort, in France, to Belgium. The forts at Liege remain in possession of the Belgian defenders. PARIS, August 12.—The French are in contact with German A fierce engagement is in progress near Tongres, and another troops all along the frontier. Despatches from the front say is progressing between the Germans and Belgians at Tierlement

### MUELHAUSEN EVACUATED.

PARIS, Augus 11.—The War Office this afternoon isued an PARIS, August 12.—At Manginesees, North Verdun, a sharp official statement annuoucing that the French have been com-

This is the first news received of a German victory. When

### SWISS AND GERMANS CLOSE TOGETHER.

LONDON, August 11.—The Daily Mail's advices from Basel here at a joint meeting of the Pol-Switzerland, state that the Swiss and German troops are close to the frontier and within a few yards of each other near Basel, The Germans have built barricades across all roads leading OTTAWA, ONT., August 12.—The Rainbow, is safe, but we across the frontier. The Swiss army is massed mainly on the

### THE GOEBEN CAPTURED ?.

ROME, August 11.—There is an unconfirmed rumor that

ded German officers were taken to the Vilna hospital.

British War Office Issues First Gris

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The Admiral-and War Office Information Bu-au gave out the following last

"There is good reason to believe that the German cruisers Breslau and Goeben have taken refuge in the Dardanelles, and will be dealt with

The mobilization of the Territor ial force is at the point of comple-tion. Some of the units of the force have accepted liability to serve over; Volunteers are being asked to

"Kitchener's army, for which 5,000 recruits have been enrolled in the past twelve hours, will consist of six divisions — Scottish, Irish, Northern, astern, Western and Light Bri-

Order Closing the Atlantic Ports Is

Promptly Revoked. OTTAWA, Aug. 12.-The identity of the mysterious cruiser in the St. Lawrence Gulf having been established as British, the St. Lawrence has "The ocean route is clear from Montreal to Liverpool, and any ship can sail when she pleases in perfect safety." This announcement was

LONDON, Aug. 12.—The national relief fund for the families of sol-diers and sailors killed or wounded in the war, which was started under the supervision of the Prince of Wales and Queen Mother Alexandra,

amounted yesterday morning to To-day's Times says that Britain has already proceeded far with her mobilization and now has between arms, hot counting the National

"We should, therefore," says The be turned from any masculine resolve by the threat of an assault by the

The British concentration camp at Aldershot yesterday was visited by King George and Queen Mary, and their advent was the occasion of an

A Polish legion for active service in the event of a German invasion of the British Isles is being formed

Employes In Belgian Factory Drove PARIS, Aug. 12.—(Via London.)

ANOTHER GERMAN REPULSE.

ROME, Angust 11.—There is an unconfirmed rumor that British and French warships have captured the German cruiser German force was repulsed at Mangiennes, near Verdun with heavy loss. The French dutposts at Moncel near Chateau drove heavy loss. The French dutposts at Moncel near Chateau drove hack a German battalion which was supported by artillery. The German force in Le Grade near Avricourt was dislodged by a brilliant bayonet charge.

OCEAN ROUTE CLEAR.

MONTREAL, Que., August 12.—The ocean route is clear from Montreal to Liverpool and any ship can sali when she pleases in perfect safety. This announcement was made to-day shipped from England to Italy and Norway, and that there is no danger from foreign warships.

ROME, August 11.—There is an unconfirmed rumor that British and French warships have captured the German cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben. On the other hand correspondents at Athens report that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted that the Goeben and her sister cruiser the Breslau were sighted th

The War Offic made an official announcement early yesterday to the effect that the French at Muhlhausen have been compelled to fall back before an overwhelming force of Germans, and had evacuated Muhlhausen, but were holding their own against the German advance.

Later a supplementary bulletts

ground to the south of that place, and that they had there made a stand against the German army, which was attacking in force, and had pulsed every attempt to dislodge

selected advantageous ground for this purpose, and the tactics of the French had proved successful.

It is understood here that the Kaiser's army, which had been as-sembling at Strassburg, had begun its vance guard came in touch with the

PARIS, Aug. 12.—(Via London.)

—According to late advices the Germans made a determined attempt to take the positions occupied by the French outside Muhli ausen, but failed. The Germans did not re-enter the town.

in occupation of the city of Muhi-hausen had been withdrawn to high of the Vosges, it is expected, will at-ground to the south of that place, tack the German right flank. The French line of retreat is covered, and

French aviators are constantly fly-ing over the zones where the German troops are disposed without paying the slightest attention to the bursti statement that the work of fortify French advance guard at Colmar ear- Luxemburg and south of Mets 1. and the latter fell back before been completed by the Germans.

Monday evening. The French, reinforced by reserves, then took the offensive and repulsed the Germans with considerable losses. A German battery was destroyed by the French artillery fire, and another was captured, with three Gatling guns and ammunition.

A regiment of German cavalry suffered seriously. Near Moncel a German battalion with artillery was repulsed. The German losses are said to have been heavy.

The village of Lagarde in German According to official announcement

to have been heavy.

The village of Lagarde, in German territory, was taken by the French at the point of the bayonet.

German forces appeared at Longwy and demanded the surrender of the town, which was refused.

The German advance is moving toward Stenay, where an attempt will be mode to cross the Meuse river.

The War Office admitted this last night, It is stated that frontier en-

night. It is stated that frontier engagements were in progress at Long-wy and Montmedy, where French forts are located; at Longuyon, in the Department of Meurthe-et-Mos-elle; at Marville, in the Department of Meuse, six miles southeast of Montmedy, and at Virton, in Belgian treme left wing of the German army is operating. The entire front of the German advance on Paris extends

German Plans Upset. BRUSSELS, Aug. 12 .- Moving toward historic Waterloo and Brussels, the army of the Kaiser approaches, but as yet has not passed over into Belgian territory west of Tongres,

PARIS, Aug. 12. — The French paign taken from captured Uhlan oftroops along the entire front are in
contact with the Germans. At Mangiennes, northeast of Verdun, the
Germans attacked the French on
Monday evening. The French, rein-

According to official announcement the German loss in Belgium was two thousand dead, twenty thousand wounded and nine thousand seven

A number of daring and brilliant sorties have been made by the garrisons of the Liege forts attacking German commands, apart from the flicted upon the Germans in these

the river Meuse by German troops was demolished and the Germans re built it in the face of a raking fire. losing many men.

King Albert is on the ground lav-

ing arrived here from Lough the general headquarters of the gian

German advance on Paris extends over sixty miles. The engagements in the neighborhood of Longwy, just inside the French border, at a point where Belgium, Luxemburg and Lorraine meet, extended over a front of about twenty miles.

This fighting is believed here to indicate that the German mass movement to force an entrance into France across the Meuse is being pushed. While no details of the strength of the invading army is obtainable, the admission that the advance is "in force" is considered highly significant.

In the city of Liege have paroled their civilian hostages at the disposition of the German military authorities.

The Government of the Netherlands is preparing to make a peremptory demand that Germany withdraw her troops from the Dutch frontier. Queen Wilhelmina of Holland has waited as long as possible before taking any measures agaist Germany, but she is said to realize that popular sentiment demands drastic measures.

Statue Concealed Wireless.

BRUSSELS, Aug. 12. — A secret wireless apparatus was discovered

BRUSSELS, Aug. 12. — A secret wireless apparatus was discovered concealed behind a statue on the

A detachment of 20 English nurs arrived here yesterday to as nursing the wounded.

### MOBILISATION COMPLETED.

LONDON, August 11 .- According to to-day's Times, Great Britain is onw finished with their mobilisation and has between 500,000 and 600,000 under arms not counting the National Re-

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THURSDAY, AUGUST 13, 1914.

### WAR UNITES OPPOSING PARTIES.

The present war has achieved the miracle of unifying in a common cause the two political parties in the old land at a time when there was more bitterness between them than for a generation past. The Asquith administration has even opposition as to the best measures to adopt to insure the national safety. Two of the most prominent sonservatives have been appointed as chief censors. In Ireland, as by a common imhas been dropped and now Ulsterite and Nation- the defensive. alist are ranged side by side to defend the British

standing principle of the Socialistic creed, but two or three on the attack. when there was a war of aggression the socialists stand shoulder to shoulder with all parties.

In France a national strike was at once abandoned as soon as the war menace appeared. Everywhere a common peril is being met by the utmost unanimity and resolution, except in

Among the Canadian people there is and should be only one opinion and voice at the presion come the most gratifying reports of enthsiasm and devotion to the motherland.

Canada.

It is only in the Conservative newspapers that we see every day one of the most regrettable, mischief-making, and unpatriotic campaigns to gather party capital that has ever disgraced a civilised state. To sow the seeds disunion at a time like this is little short of treason-Conservative press the most malignant attacks never expressed. on Sir Wilfrid Laurier because he anr his party British fleet.

on which all parties in the Canadian parliament races did not inherit the race. united in 1909. That was the policy inaugurated by the Naval Service Act of 1910, when the Rain- lacy of Angell's doctrine, is likely to justify it. bow and the Niobe were purchased as training Mill once pointed out that a thing could not be vessels to form the nucleus of a fleet. Had the true in theory and false in practice. If it proved policy thus initiated been faithfully carried out false in practice, it must have been false in theo-Canada would to-day be in a proud and defensible ry, too; and since Norman Angell proved that position and could be of great assistance to Eng- war could not be a benefit to the conqueror, in

ledge that a general war would break out in not discuss, and this was mentioned by The Mail Europe at the beginning of August 1914, is to en- and Empire a few days ago. He had nothing to dow him with a prescience that he does not pos- say about the tremendous advantage to Europe sess. He knew there was an "emergency" in Eu- and to mankind that would result from the cesrope the same as everybody else knew that there sation of the armament struggle. Roughly is always a dangerous situation where armed speaking, the people of Europe pay \$10 per head, nations, jealous of one another's prestige, are or \$50 per family, every year for the luxury of training big armies and fleets to meet possible maintaining their armies and navies. There can necessities or contingencies. Sir Robert also be no argument that it would be a gain to them knew of a more pressing "emergency" that had to if this tremendous tax were reduced or abolished. be met somehow in Nationalist Quebec.

declared position of 1909 and propose an "emer- it results in the destruction of militarist bureaugency" contribution as being less objectionable to cracy will be of benefit in this respect. his twenty-two Nationalist followers.

fenceless on the sea to-day.

Great Britain.

### FROM AGGRESSION TO DEFENCE.

have to look to her own defence. The brilliant success of the French yesterday at Muelhausen in the United States bave an idea that England That is to say a passionate ardor for their cause, land. Any trade favors that Britain enjoys in bred of success, and belief in the righteousness of this country are the free-will offering of the the principles for which they are waging suc- Canadian people. The British Isles derive no

The Weekly Ontario serious initial reverses. Want of real success on country, She would still have to pay the marand lack of confidence, both in officers and men, wheat grown here. If she did not the product that results in panic.

wrote Virgil when describing the spirit of enthu-cease to produce beef and wheat except at a

When soldiers think defeat they will surely be defeated. This was well illustrated in the military strength are not getter off than their Franco-Prussian war when the French, after the neighbors who have little strength. The people Lieutenants R. D. Ponton and Percy Ketcheson Strang-Buys 163 acres Prince Edward the Germans are to-day.

gone so far as to consult with the leaders of the by confident, skilled, and daring enemies. Her of a huge war indemnity is of little profit to the single ally, Austria, if reports are to be credited, victor. The most striking illustration of this has already taken a chill and would probably truth is found in the case of Germany and France. cuse for doing so.

pulse, the century-old feud of Orange and Green ing the aggressor will be compelled to assume the value of the indemnity that can be exacted."

is over. We may expect from the Germans a France, and was trying to borrow money off her In Belgium, the Socialistic leader has accep- long, obstinate defence, before they finally are victim. Bismarck's later life was clouded by the ted office in a cabinet whose purpose was to make compelled to yelld. It must also be remembered spectacle of what he regarded as an absurd mirawar on Germany. Opposition to war is an out- that one soldier on the defensive is stronger than cle, the vanquished recovering more quicky than

The power of resistance in Germany is so great that we cannot look for an early conclusion of the war.

### WAR STILL "THE GREAT ILLUSION."

The outbreak of this great European war has caused many people to arrive at the hasty most without exception their great newspapers judgment that Norman Angell was miles away have expressed their sympathy for the cause that ent juncture. From every section of the domin- from the truth in that epoch-making book of his, England has espoused—the cause of democracy "The Great Illusion." This is practically true and individual freedom as opposed to the asof people who have never taken the trouble to sumptions of a military despot. The United read the book, or to find out what Norman Angell

gives a valuable and correct summary of Mr. man aspirations need occasion no surprise. Angell's views, and the inustice of the present But on the other hand we must recall able. But yet from day to day we read in the attacks made upon him for opinions that he the great proportion of Germans in the popula-

It is very plain that Norman Angell is not to opposed that "Emergency" contribution to the be classified with those who cry peace, when there is on peace, and who preach disarmament Sir Wilfrid Lanrier would probably oppose the in the face of danger. Indeed, he explicitly said same thing to-morrow if given the opportunity, that he would oppose the reduction of British nabecause it is wrong in principle and ineffective val expenditure by a single dollar in the circumstances. He did not predict that there would be If the war up to the present time has proved no more wars. He did not say that war was anything it has clearly demonstrated that the never right. He undertook to show that war papers all over the United States. The World exproper policy for Canada is a Canadian fleet of could be profitable to the victor, that in human presses itself as follows:swift and powerful cruisers, owned, manned and nature there was no ineradicable tendency to maintained by Canada. That was the policy up- war, and that, as a matter of fact, the warlike

The present war, instead of proving the falland in keeping open the routes of commerce. | modern conditions, the present war will substan To credit Sir Robert Borden with the know- tiate his arguments. There was one point he did That the present war will reduce to abolish it is His plan was to go back on his previously not be doubted. Therefore the present war, if

Angell's theory is that war is all loss, to the This is the exact truth, readers of the On- victor not less than to the vanquished. He admits tario, and that is why Canada is practically de- that in the old days war was very profitable to those who won. If a warrior could go out and Sir Wilfrid Laurier knew as well as any liv- capture an extra farm, a couple of slaves, or a ing Canadian of the existence of an "emergency" herd of cows, he was obviously that much the in Europe in the sense that among the military- richer. If modern warfare would permit a conmad rulers there was a continuously dangerous quering country to put the inhabitants of the situation and that is why he sought to provide conquered country to the sword and seize their against that menace by the formation of a Cana- possessions it would be wealthier than before. But this is no longer practicable. Wealth has be-Had statesmanship instead of party neces- come international. If Germany were to destroy sity governed the Conservative administration, England, for instance, she would be in the po-Canada could have taken her position alongside sition of a commercial traveler destroying his Australia and New Zealand as being able to do patrons. If the United States were to destroy something really effective to preserve the life- Canada she would be robbing herself of her best giving stream of commerce flowing towards customer, of the customer that gives employment to hundreds of thousands of Americans. Canada

Norman Angell mentions the case of Cana-It now begins to look as if Germany from da, and supposes Canada to be conquered by Ger- coast of British Columbia. The Niobe is also having commenced a war of aggression will soon many. He points out that if Germany were to being hastily equipped again. The following re-"own" Canada she would have to "own" it in the port comes from Halifax:same way as Britain does. While many people will do much to create in them and their allies makes money out of Canada, the fact is that that spirit which the French denominate "Elan." Canada has always been a bill of expense to Engrevenue from this country. We pay the salary On the other hand the morale of the Ger- of the Governor-General, and that is all. Nor man forces will be greatly weakened by these could Germany derive any revenue from this

rious initial reverses. Want of real success on country, She would still have to pay the marwould be shipped somewhere else. If this was pro-"They are able because they seem to be able" hibited the people of Canada would naturally asm of the crew that won the boat race in the price that would pay them. You cannot force a man to sow wheat at the point of the bayonet.

He shows, too, that the nations of great are in every way as prosperous as the citizens of Germany is now hedged about on all sides of France, Germany and Russia. The payment guarding against a subsequent war of retribu-It now seems likely that Germany from be-tion, must, from the nature of the case, exceed Ten years after the Franco-Prussian War, Ger-It must not be assumed however that the war many was a great deal worse off financially than

### AMERICAN GOOD WILL.

It is particularly gratifying to Canadians and but can never be subdued. to all British citizens at the present international crisis to be assured of the steady friedship and good will of the people of the United States. Al- to insure that its readers shall have the earliest, States has been a foremost exponent of the people and by the people. Therefore in A recent article in The Mail and Empire one sense their lack of sympathy for Gertion of the United States, as well as the old-time hostility of the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race. That there is now almost unanimous support of Great Britain among the American people is the best of evidence that the ancient animosity has died out. The new spirit of amity has been well voiced in a recent editorial deliverance in the New York World, and similar ex-

> Germany has run amuck. There is no other news. explanation of the Kaiser's policy in forcing a general European war.

Fortunately it is that Great Britain is compelled to cast her sword into the balance without further loss of time.

The time is now joined. Either German au-American people prepare to make the last lows:great stand for democracy. All of continental Europe that is not Russianized will be Prussianized. France will be reduced to the status of a third-rate power. Belgium, Holland, and Denmark will fall successively into the maw of German imperialism. Italy will become a vassal state, the sun will have set upon the British Empire as well, and the mailed fist of the conqueror will make ready to strike the final blow at democracy in the new world.

The course of the German Government during the last week cannot be reconciled with any theory of political sanity. Wantonly and deliberately the Kaiser has plunged his sword into the heart of civilization. The whole world is paying the penalty of his madness, neutrals as well as belligerents. Upon the American people alone three thousand miles from the scene of conflict, is levied a tribute of millions of dollars a day in disorganized commerce, disorganized industry and disorganized finance. and the final reckoning that must be paid for this maniacal onslaught of German autocracydefies calculation. The human imagination is staggered as it faces the inevitable consequences of this supreme achievement of para-

It is still possible to sympathize with the German people in the great tragedy that has cy defies calculation. The human imagination fighting a more powerful coalition than ever ever Napoleon faced. But there can be only one answer to the Kaiser's challenge to Europe. German autocracy has made itself the enemy of mankind. Its destruction will be the emancipation of the German people themselves as well as the salvation of European republi-

That the Rainbow and the Niobe are capable being destroyed, who would support the conquer- of real defensive work is shown by the statement that the Rainbow is now on patrol duty along the

> Were the H. M. C. S Niobe equipped and at sea she would be of inestimable value to British commerce, in the opinion of Lieut. W. H. Hatcher, R.N.R., chief officer of the Mauretania, who arrived to-day. Standing on the lofty bridge of the Cunarder this afternoon Lieut Hatcher looked longingly to the dockyards where the idle Niobe lay tied up, and quietly has until he has power over others. said "That fellow ought to be at sea."

"But she is too slow to overhaul any of the German cruisers reported off this coast," said

speed of 26 knots, and the Dresden with 25; They could steam rings around the Niobe.

"Even so," replied Lient. Hatcher, "she would be exceedingly valuable. She could act as a rendezvous ship occupying a certain known position. She would be a refuge to which shipping could run from a foe, for none of the German raiders could stand up to the Niobe's hattery of sixteen six-inchers.

Congratulations to Capt. E. D. O'Flynn and first few days, were in much the same position as of Holland, Belgium, Switzerland and Denmark for the magnificent spirit they have shown at the present crisis. Congratulations, too, to the other officers and men of the Fifteenth, who to the number of over two hundred have already volunteered their services to aid the motherland. This \$4000-Buys 110 acres. Prince Edward is the kind of patriotism that speaks for itself. now be willing to quit if there were a decent ex- "The direct cost or preparing for a war, and of It requires no encomiums, and no explanations. It is the practical demonstration of the spirit that has built up the British Empire and pre- Further particulars apply to served its ideals untarnished through all the vicissitudes of a thousand years. It is the spirit that won Ethandune for Alfred the Great, that forced King John to sign the Great Charter at Runnymede, that resisted the Royalists at For Ouick Sale Marston Moor and Naseby, that abolished human slavery from the British possessions, that is achieving that wider social freedom under Lloyd George. Men animated by this "Eternal Spirit of the chainless mind," may be defeated,

> The Ontario is exercising the utmost care most complete, and reliable reports from the seat of war. To this end we have at great expense each day had special wires sent us, right up to the time of going to press.

We greatly regret however that on one or principle, government of the people for the two occasions circumstantial reports have been \$1200 sent us of events that never occurred. This was particularly noticeable in the case of that great British naval "victory" in the North Sea when nineteen German war vessels were reported sunk.

> These cabled reports were published in good faith, and their falsity was not due to any lack of care at the Canadian end of the service.

It seems strange, with so strict a censorship as is now in effect over all sources of telegraphic family of Wellington, took tea at news, that these unblushing lies are allowed to travel. These reports have already been the subject of inquiry and heated debate in the British will be no more of them during the progress of the war. They serve to discredit all legitimate news.

Mr. Robert Pundle of Toronto, is spending a few days at Mrs. Vineal's. Mr. Stanley Campbell is renewing old acquaintancs in the village.

Mr. J. Eaton of Consecon spent

### "HOCH DER KAISER!"

Rear-Admiral Coughlan of the United States navy, who has just retired, will be chieflly reday for Toronto. tocracy must be crushed or European democ-membered because he recited "Hoch Der Kaiser" racy will be obliterated. There is no middle at a dinner of the Union League club a couple of days under his parental roof. course. If the forces that the Kaiser has years ago, and almost created international comloosed are victorious, the map of European republicanism may as well be rolled up, and the plications by doing so. The verses are as fol-parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Dunning.

> Der Kaiser von das Fatherland Und Gott and I all dings command; Ve two-ach! Don't you understand? Meinself—und Gott!

Vile some men sing der bower divine, Mein soldiers sing "Die Wacht am Rhein," Und drink der health in Rhenish wine Of me-und Gott!

Dere's France, she swaggers all aroundt, She's augespielt—she's no aggound; To much we think she don't amound. Meinself-und Gott!

She will not dare to fight again; But if she shouldt, I'll show her blain Dot Elsass and (in French) Lorraine Are mein-by Gott!

Dere's Grandma dinks she's nicht schmall Midt Boers and such she interfere;

She'll learn none owns dis hemisphere

But me-und Gott!

She dinks, good Frau, from ships she's got Und solliers midt der scarlet coat. Ach! We could knock dem, Pouf! like dot Meinself-midt Gott!

In dimes of peace, brebare for wars, I bear der helm und spear of Mars, Und care not for den thousand Czars, Meinself-midt Gott!

In fact I humor efry whim, Mit aspect dark und visage grim: Gott pulls mit Me and I mit Mim. Meinself-und Gott!

Never is truth more eloquent than when is sure it can afford to be silent.

You never know how much patience a man the lake and proposes to erect a cotuntil he has power over others.

The fellow who continually grunts about cliffe advertisement in this issue won't require much finding—must something in advertising. the reporter. "The Karlsruhe is credited with hard luck usually makes that a life study.

### W. L. BARTON'S REAL ESTATE LIST OF Farms for Sale

\$6500-Buys one hundred acres 3-4 mile from Smithfield, brick house, bank barn, 6 acres orchard, plenty water, convenient to church, school, station, cheese and canning fac-

ty, 21-2 miles from village, frame house, frame barns, a-200 fruit trees, clay soil, ty of wood and water, R. Mail onvenient to churches, station, cheese and canning factories.

County, clay soil, 600 fruit trees, house, frame barn, 2 good wells, 2 good springs, convenient to school, church, village, station school, church, village, st.

W. L. BARTON, R.R. No. 3, jly9-6t w

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### Whelan & Yeomans

\$600.00.—One of the finest and best located building lots in the city 59 x 72, corner of Albert and Queen Streets. Terms-

**\$1600.00.** — Double brick rooms each side in good repair, hard and soft water, and garden just north of city limit.good terms

A BARGAIN. Fine 8 room frame house, just south of Bridge Strre on Foster Avenue, with two large lots.

### BLOOMFIELD.

Mr. McGuire of Boston is spending a ouple of weeks with his sister Mrs Parr.
Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Young and

sland, on Thursday. Mrs. John Humphrey of Lockport. N. Y., is visiting her niece Mrs. W. L.

Mr. and Miss Carter of Toronto are visiting at Mrs. A. Carter's, Mr. Robert Pundle of Toron

Friday in the village.
Mr. and Mrs. Steward, Miss Nina Steward and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson spent Thursday at McDonalds.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Eaton are spend ing a couple of weeks at their summer cottage on McDonald's Island.

It is amazing the interest that seems to be expressed by the very streets these days in the sale at present put on by the New Store, Sutcliffe's. There seems little doubt but that the offerings are genuine money-

### S. S. No. 5 SIDNEY.

Names in order of merit To Junior Fourth
Blanche Cerr, non
Willie Potts Gerald St Hilaire Edna Reid

Elsie Steele Murney Potts Gordon Reid Ernest Carr To Junior Third Irene Russell, hor To Second Class Frank Sandercock

Marguerite Steele Carman Carr To First Class Hazel Carr Evelyn McMullen vEa Fulford F. Simmons, Teacher

### STOLE BOTTLE BRANDY. Thief Had to Break Plate Glass Win-

dow to Get it. (From Tuesday's Daily.)

At five o'clock this morning, an attack was made on a side window of Messrs Wallbridge' and Clarke's liquor store on Bridge street, and the glass was smashed. But this was not all. The purpose was to get a bottle of brandy. This the glass breaker of brandy. This the glass breaker secured and made off with, with out leaving a trace of his whereabouts

Manifestly gratifying surely is the response given to the Sutcliffe Sale, now in progress. When this store goes at a thing, they go at it right and reap their rewards—con-sistency is a great factor in anything.

Dr. and Mrs. Gutzeit of Toronto and Mrs. H. E. Fairlield returned to the city on Saturday from Baptiste lake where they had been camping lake where they had been camping the past three weeks. Dr. Gutzeit has purchased a lot on the shore of

. We suggest the reading of the Sut-

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Hot Weather Seemingly No Detriment to the Brisk Business Enjoyed Every Day Since the Inception of

## J. Sutcliffe & Sons' to Day Sacrifice Sale

of marvellously good bargaius, which concludes Saturday night, August 15th

Like our first Semi-Annual Sale our second has known no let up and why should it? The opportunity is yours! This "Money Saving Sale" of Trustworthy Goods, with genuine price advantages, is your privilege, and within your reach

## Sutcliffe's Sacrifice Sale

offers genuine buying inducements one can ill afford to miss.

## Be at Sutcliffe's Finish Sale on Friday and Saturday

Come and bring the youngsters to the open-air yard enclosure with a nurse in attendance

Our daily news this thriving town turnished by The

Miss E. Johnson, of Prince Ed-

object to them to do so.

Plate glass is being placed today in the new windows of the Sutcliffe

while their mothers do their buying.

Messrs Sutcliffe and Sons are enter-

prising people and a distinct acquis

000,000, Germany—\$336,000,000 Austria -\$260,000,000, Italy—\$228,000 000

The new sedimentation tank is near-

ng completion, the cement walls now

being built. Dandas and Murphy Sts

are now being torn up by the men en-

Fire has destroyed much of the woo on the Bunker Hill property of the Gilmour Door Company. There seems

**Good Spirits** 

digestive organs work naturally and regularly. The best corrective and preventive yet discovered for irregu-lar or faulty action of stemach, liveror

bowels, is known the world over to be

can only be enjoyed by those who

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S. A.-\$298,000,000.

gaged on sewer construction.

Busy

THE latest news and surround given in an inter-esting manner

from England several days ago, is expected to arrive here this week. in France, and may probably be de-tained there for a time

ward, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. E. We have been asked to suggest advisability of securing the water that the Council negotiate with the front and continuous properties back Canada Creesoting Co., with a view of the Post Office, for a town park, be to the advantage of the corporation to put down block pavement on Front and Dundas streets. No doubt the company would be pleased to views regarding it in the local press. make a very liberal proposition to the town, and as an advertisement of their work, it ought to be of some

Trenton, August 7th-The Misses Kirkpatrick of Toronto, are visiting their sister, Mrs. Farncomb

"Trentonius," writing in this in the new windows of the Sutcliffe stores, on Dundas street

Mrs. Drewery left today for Regina, where she will visit friends for the coming winter.

Mr. J. A. Bailey of Stirling, purchased from Mr. A. J. Hendricks. a Studebaker car, which was delivered there today

The steam barge Sligo is taking on a cargo of blocks today for Welland, at the Creosoting Co's river dock

The I.O.O.F. Rebekah Lodge will run a moonlight to Presqu 'Isle on the country like Canada, even at the bidding of the Iatherland, are incapable of appreciating the liberties extended to them here, and in the future should bbe excluded. We think

Trentomus, week's Courier, points out the duty to encences.

It is said that the C. P. R. designs to erect a large hotel in the vicinity of R. W. Mark's residence and cottage. If so, the summer tourist with his family, need not think of Muskoka, Nipissing, or even Banff, for 'Christy lake if near his home—it has all their individual and advertised scenery, attractions, etc., and best of all dear Chrysty is within a few hours visit from home. run a moonlight to Presqu 'Isle on future should bbe excluded. We think

A large American pleasure yacht, hailing from Red Bank, N.J., has been lying at Polley's dock for the last day or so. The Cingalee, of the Public Works Department, is also

tion to Trenton's trading public.
The Merchants' Picnic to 12 O'-

coal yard on the Bywater dock, for-merly known as the Polley-dock. This is a most convenient location for this business as the coal can be placed in the sheds without draying or bridge swinging

### AMELIASBURG.

his home in Bloomfield, Our school is being improved greatly

Miss Ruby West has returned to Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Alyea also Mr. L. Moon spent Sunday at Geo. Alyea's.

Doctor and Mrs. A. Carley and Mr. W. Carley spent Saturday at Napanee.

A number from here attended to Mr. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stafford, Mountain View, Mrs. Clara Potter, Seattle, Miss Jennie Monagon, Saskatoon, Mrs. R. G. Stafford, Rednersville, had tea with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin of Lindsay.

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A number from here attended the social at Salem. All report a very enjoyable time.

A fire broke out Wednesday last on Mr. S. Henessy's farm. It spread to Mr. S. L. Delongs and for a time the outlook for Mr. Delong's buildings was dangerous. But luckily the fire was gotten under control before any great damage was done.

Miss Mabel Hunt, Consecon, is visiting her sister Mrs. M. Stonebery a few days.

Mrs. L. T. Parks and family are visiting Mrs. Parks' parents. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Roblins a few days.

Miss Bernice For, Northport, has been visiting her aunt. Mrs. D. T. Stafford a few days.

Eliga Bellyouis making preparations for building a new house.

### CHRYSTY LAKE.

The most picturesque lake 12 miles west of Perth, is on the new line of the C. P. R. running between Perth and B-lleville. It is some four or five miles long east and west and some two miles wide. It has twenty-five islands rivalling if not excelling in Trenton, Aug. 4—Mr. H. M. Grills ing in an alarm to the fire department, business in Toronto was not good.

It is unlikely that Mr. Shiff will attempt to erect the new moving picture theater this summer, though he expects to have it in operation early next year.

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It is in ing will be included in Miss tEhel Murdoff of New York.

It is wisiting relatives in town

Mr. Kenneth McLellan returned to Chicago today

Trenton, Aug. 6.—— really, and surely original idea that will be accept as will be accept a from home, or when in danger.

With ordinary prescience I believe Chrysty Lake will become the Saratoga Springs, Banff, etc., summer resort of scenery lovers, health seekers, wise fishermen, if the C. P. R. should build that great hotel—and the view of the lake from the Chrysty Lake Station will convince any man who agat evening, ditto. The 15th Regiment band provided music for dancing, which seemed to be decidedly popular. A portion of the band paraded Trenton's streets dressed as X Ray Suffragettes. They did not cause much of a sensation here as the N Ray outlit is quite concent.

We were asked to ascertain the gold supply held by each of the following vations, which information may be of terest to the readers of this column Russia—\$871,000,000, France—\$820.

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Miss Emma Howell, Napanee, visiting her cousins the Misses P. at Minnie Howells.

Mrs. C. Young, Winnipeg, is visiting her sons Harold and Clarence at the

old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wycott, Salem, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox. Victoria, are guests of Mrs. Lewis Tout.

Mr. Finley Spencer, Toronto, is renewing acquaintances in his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Platt of Picton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. N. Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Stafford, Moun-

### BLESSINGTON.

The farmer are busily engaged in havesting which is very light owing to the continued dry weather.

A number from here took in the excursion to the Sandbanks in Mr. Dominico's motor car and all enjoyed

We are looking forward to a good time at Clarence Longs on Wednesday evening as the English Church is holding a lawn social on his lawn.

Mrs. A. Wilson and two children Miss Louise and Master Woodrow of Rochester, N. Y., spent last week visiting her sister Mrs. F. Corrigan.

Mrs. F. Robnison and baby is spending a few days at her mother's, Melrose.

Miss L. B. Rathbun also Mr. and Mrs. T. Ayrhart spent Sunday at M. S. Carrington's.

Mrs. F. Brown spent Sunday evening with Miss A. Adams.

Some of the boys of our neighborhood went fishing Saturday afternoon while out on the bay they had the

Melrose.
Miss Gwladys Joblin of Bayside is spending a few days at Mrs. Geo. Badgley's.
In the death of J. Lally on Thursday last the community has lost one of the most esteemed and honored residents. Mr. Lally had been alled. residents. Mr. Lally had been alling for about seven months and always bore his suffering with great patience, bore his suffering with great patience, never complaining and was able to take a drive the week previous to his death. But on Thursday morning those in attendence found him failing fast and knew his end was near. Dr. Meagher attended him Friday morning and gave him all the consoling rites of his church, he, dying a few hours later. Those left to mourn a loving father and husband are Messrs John, James and Leo, Miss Angla, Mary Marguerite, Willie at home and Edward of Belleville.

All our churches had a good attendance on Sunday evening.

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The remains were interred at near on Sautrday morning after Mass Miss Addic of Toronto and Mrs. Camp being celebrated by Dr. Meagher. To bell of Port Arthur were guests at those bereaved ones we extend our Mr. Chas. Scott's recently.

Mr. S. Sine and family who have

### NORTHPORT.

South Australia, who have been visiting at the home of the former's broth-

er, Rev. W. J. Weatherill, Northport intended sailing for home on Tuesday last, but have been prevented owing to the outbreak of war.

The grasshoppers are causing great damage to what remains of the crops and pasturage, Several fine fields of oats have been totally destroyed.

We are pleased to report that Mr.

ng Mr. B. Barker's and Mr. Wm. Peck's.

Mrs. Carrie Morely of Westbrook

Mr. Denike has returned to his
daughter's home after his visit in To-

### BIG ISLAND.

Miss Charlotte Bowerman Toronto, is visiting Miss Nettie Cunningham.
Mrs. W.E. Thompson and daughter Mabel are visiting near Tweed.
A party from Belleville and Shannonville are camping near Quinte

Ross and Fred Sprague are visiting

### WALLBRIDGE.

The programme committee with the officers of the Women's Institute met at the home of Mrs. Geo. Nichol-son and arranged the programme for

the coming year.

Yr. & Mrs. Chas. Bonisteel of Avondale and their daughters Mrs. Jas.

Dyer of Toronto and Mrs. Perley and little son of Saskatchewan spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O.

Sharp.

Quite a number of our ladies attended the "At Home" given by the Aikins Auxiliary of the W. M. S. on Wednesday afternoon. A social time was spent and a dainty lunch enjoyed. Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Hinchcliffe and little daughter and Miss Laura Hinchcliffe of Molson, Man., are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. John

picuic in Mr. Bird's grove on Friday afternoon. All reported a good time. Miss Lillie Massey of Morganston is visiting her cousin Miss Clara Lane. Miss Violet Graham spent a few days with relatives in Murray and store

Faultless in Preparation — Unlike any other stoman regulator, Parmele's Vegetable Pills are the result of long study of vegetable compounds calculated to atimulate the stomachic

### AMELIASBURG.

W. M. Carley spent Saturday evening at Trenton.
Mrs. G. Carley and Mrs. W. Carrington are visiting at Brighton
Marcus Carnrite spent Sunday at

while out on the bay they had the misfortune to upset the boat, while trying to right it one had the misfortune to cut his face, but the rest escaped with a bad fright.

T. Carrington spent the week with

6th CON. SIDNEY.

Spencer is able to be out again.

Mrs. W D. Ketcheson of Peterboro
Miss Addie of Toronto and Mrs. Camp

been spending a few months in north west have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Redick. Mr. and Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Weatherill of View took dinner at Mr. J. A. Lott's

on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman of Plainfield visited at Mr. Nelson's Beattys recent-Miss Keitha Sheffield of Belleville is a guest at Mr. T. Ketcheson's.

### PHILLIPSTON.

We are pleased to report that Mr. A large crowd attended last Sunday health.

A large crowd attended last Sunday evening's service Mr. Huffman's sub-A large crowd attended last Sunday Mr. Sills of Avondale has been visit- ject was "The Glory of Young Mrs. Percy Caverley and Miss Nel-

> Mrs. Jack Sayers of Guelph, and Mrs. Clayton Chambers and Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers spent Sun day at the home of Mr. W. Chambers Mr. and Mrs. Walker Sayers mo-

tored to Rednersville last week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. James Phillips with a imber from Melrose spent Wednes-

day at the Sand Banks,
Mr. John Robson of Montreal is home spending his holidays.

Miss Mabel Robson has returned from Belleville where she has been visiting Mrs. Faulkner, Mr. Ivy Roblin and Mr. Earl Sayers spent Sunday with Mr. Peter Robson.

motored to the Sand Banks last week Miss Luella Black is visiting re-

latives in Trenton.

Miss Eva Stocker has returned to Belleville A number from here lattended the Garden Party in Foxboro last week

### KIDNEY HEADACHE is caused from the blood being thick

ened with urid acid poisons circulating in the head. Anti-Urio Pills cure all forms of kidney trouble. They are so good and so sure F. O. Clark guarantees them. Be sare you get Anti-Uric Pills. B. V. Marion on every box. Sold only at F. C. Clark's drug

### Rev. and Mrs. Sanderson are in Holland.

calculated to stimulate the stomagnic functions and maintain them at the mormal condition. Tears of use have proved their faultiess character and established their excellent reputation and this reputation they have maintain, for these pills must always stand at the need of the first of standard preparations.

Mrs. (Br.) A. E. MacColl received a post oard this morning from Mrs. Genderson. The card was posted in Holland on July 28th. The rumors of war were mentioned and Mrs. Isaac Hutchinson has returned to his home in Manitoba We are pleased to see Mr. Rufus ways stand at the need of the first of standard preparations. Mrs. (Dr.) A. E. MacColl received a for sale

## Wellington Items

Wellington, August 10.-

A. M. Osborne is building a fence Sulphide was around where a fence was burned. A large nu Mrs. C. Failing and two daughters in this vicinity

Mr. John Webb, editor of the Caof Port Huron are here for a visit. Mr. Jack Hallan of Halifax N. S. is a, visitor in town,

Not many go to Picton and Trenton have returned to their home in now; no reduced rates on our cars. ronto. The Harold Hubb's family from Toronto are in town.

Miss Kate Beverly of Eniskillen. ont, spent Sunday in town.
Tomatoes will be on hand on the 15th, at our canning factories.

Miss Ella Maghoney of Spring
field Mass., spent Sunday in town. All our churches had a good at-

Mr. and Mrs. George Tompsett of Gread called at Mr. B. Tompsett's Mr. L. P. Hubbs of Hillier was in town this week
Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Squire

and baby Margaret of Lindsay are at Hotel Alexandra A number of the old boys and girls went on to Picton on Saturday Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Clarke of Niles' Corners were at Minns' cottage a day this week for a visit

C. Clapp Spencer and family of Picton are camping at the lake

Miss H. Harrington has returned

Mrs. German Williams of Pictor was in town last week Mrs. (Dr.) Clinton and Jean of Bellevine are at Hotel Alexandra Mr. Joe Stuart is appointed night watchman at the harbor The Misses Powers of Picton are

ests of their sister, Mrs. H. There were not as many took in the Old Boys' excursion as last year Miss Ester A. Clark of Picton was in town last week
Mrs. Margaret Squire is guest of
her daughter, Mrs. G. Haight
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geddes and baby

from Toronto and Miss Mary Boycof Picton are at Mr. and Mrs. Geo Master George Young of Melville

guest of his grandparents Mr., and Mrs. G. H. F. Young
Miss Mary MacDonald is at Brighton Methodist parsonage, as the guest of Miss G. Elliott
Miss Wynn, Mr. Norman Montgomery and Miss G. Elliott all of

Brighton were in town last week. We need a few more summer cot Miss E. Nicolson of Belleville has Kidd of Trenton were in town at Minns' cottage a day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Denyes of Plumbing is now being done at Campbellford. Miss Leah Phillips, Miss rM. Shuries' beautiful residence Shaw and Miss Youker of Foxboro Miss Cobb is a visitor at. Parry Miss Cobb is a visitor at. Parry Sound and North Bay Mr. Harrison Phillips, Miss Lena
Philips and Miss Evelyn Phillips spent
Sunday at the home of Mr. Everet
Sills.

Miss Norma Reynolds is clerk at
M. Serls' grocery store
The John N. MacDonald family
will move next month to East Weil ington to their new home

> own on Sunday
> Miss Rathbun has returned to her home at Carrying Place
> Miss Eddsdale of Bowmanville is at W. H. Garratt's for her holidays Mrs. Rorabeck is at Hadden's Pt.

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and Mrs. Jacob Fraleigh
Nothing but war is heard here
A large lunge weighing 25 ibs and
a quarter was caught by Mr. Jones
of Buffalo. at West Lake Early corn has been brought in

Mr. and Mrs. Brough and son of Sulphide were visitors here for

nadian Friend, Newmarket, was at L. H. Dorland's last week Mrs. Hiram Hubbs and two sons

Mrs. C. H. Greer has two lady friends visiting her We are very sorry to hear that Miss Myra Stapleton is suffering with a broken leg Mrs. H. Pettingill and Master Will arrived home from a visit to Dundas on Saturday

The Wellington Board of Trade is composed of the following— Hon. Pres.—Rev. Dr. Cobb Pres.-W. P. Niles Vice Pres-H. E. McFaul Sec.-W. G. Neill

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### FARM FOR SALE

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### GOOD FARM FOR SALE.

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Mrs. Rorabeck is at Hadden's Pt. camping
Mrs. P. Rylot of Rochester was a visitor at W. T. Luffman's last week
A number take a walk over and see the work that is being done at the harbor
A cloak room is being added at the back of our public school
Mrs. A. H. Lord and three sons have returned to their home in the United States after a visit with Mr and Mrs. Jacob Fraleigh
Nothing but war is heard here
A large Junge weighing 25 lbs and a quarter was caught by Mr. Jones of Buffalo at West Take

A first-class stock and dairy farm of one hundred and fifty acres, for sale, 95 acres under cultivation, balance pasture land and cedar swamp, the place is well watered with a never failing spring and a river along its northern boundary. There is also a young or chard Rural mail delivery; telephone to repair. Farm in good state of repair. Farm in good state of repair. Farm in good state of oultivation. Fall plowing can be done by purchaser and possession given as may be arranged. Property situate 8 miles from Belleville at Thrashers Corners. For particulars apply to the undersigned owner on the premises. A first-class stock and dairy farm undersigned owner on the premises. W. J THRASHER,

I atta, P.O., R.F.D., Ont

### BATTLE OF THE BALTIC.

The North Sea and the Baltic where the British fleet may encounter its German antagonist will bring to British sailors many inspiring memories of the victories won in those same waters by England's mighty admirals of old. Blake and Nelson.

The following stirring war ode was written by Thomas Campbell in 1805 to commemorate Nelson's glorious victory over the fleet of Denmark at Copenhagen. Denmark were at that time a formidable naval power, and governed a large province that has since been appropriated by Germany.

Of Nelson and the North Sing the glorious day's renown, When the battle fierce came forth All the might of Denmark's crown, And her arms along the deep proudly shone; By each gun the lighted brand, In a bold determined hand, And the Prince of all the land Led them on:-

Like leviathans afloat, Lay their bulwarks on the brine; While the sign of battle flew On the lofty British line: It was ten of April morn by the chime: As they drifted on the path, There was silence deep as death; And the boldest held his breath For a time: -

But the might of England flushed To anticipate the scene; And her van the fleeter rush'd O'er the deadly space between. "Hearts of oak!" one captain cried; when each gun

From its adamantine lips Spread a death-shade round the ships Like the hurricane eclipse Of the sun.

Again! again! again! And the havoc did not slack, Till a feeble cheer the Dane To our cheering sent us back; Their shots along the deep slowly boom: Then ceased—and all is wail, As they strike the shattered sail; Or, in conflagration pale, Light the gloom.

Out spoke the victor then As he hail'd them o'er the wave; "Ye are brothers! ye are men! And we conquer but to save:-So peace instead of death let us bring, But yield, proud foe, thy fleet, With the crews, at England's feet And make submission meet To our king"

Then Denmark bless'd our chief, That he gave her wounds repose; And the sounds of joy and grief From her people wildly rose, While the sun looked smiling bright O'er a wide and woeful sight, Where the fires of funeral light Died away.

Now joy, Old England, raise! For the tidings of the night, By the festal cities blaze, Whilst the wine-cup shines in light; And that amidst that joy and uproar Let us think of them that sleep, Full many a fathom deep, By the wild and stormy deep, Elsinore!

Brave hearts! to Britian's pride Once so faithful and so true, On the deck of fame that died:-With the gallant good Riou: Soft sigh the winds of Heaven o'er their grave:

While the billow mournfulrolls, And the mermaid's song condoles, Singing glory to the souls Of the brave.

### WATERLOO.

"Waterloo" is an extract from Lord Byron's longer poem "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage." By many critics of high standing "Waterloo" is classed as the most vivid descriptive war poem in any language. It is scarcely necessary to state that several stanzas immediately after the beginning refer to the ball given by the Duchess of Richmond on the evening of June 15th 1815. Wellington and other officers of high standing were present. Before the ball broke up messengers brought reports of the coming of the French. The Duke of Brunswick, or "Brunswick's fated chieftain," was despatched to meet them. On the following day the battle of Quatre Bras was fought and Brunswick met his death. Two days later was fought the ever memorable battle of Waterloo.

It is possible that the deciding contest of the present war may be fought somewhere in the same locality.

Stop!-for thy tread is on an Empire's dust! An earthquake's spoil is sepulchred below! Is the spot marked with no colossal bust? Nor column trophied for triumphal show?

None: but the moral's truth tells simpler so. As the ground was before, thus let it be:-How that red rain hath made the harvest grow, And is this all the world has gain'd by thee Thou first and last of fields! king making vic-

And Harold stands upon this place of skulls, The grave of France, the deadly Waterloo! How in an hour the power which gave annuls Its gifts transforming fame as fleeting too! In "pride of place" here last the eagle flew, Then tore with bloody talon the rent plain, Pierced by the shaft of banded nations through, Ambitious life and labors all were vain; He wears the shatter'd link of the world's broken chain

There was a sound of revelry by night, And Belgium's capital had gathered then Her beauty and her chivalry, and bright The lamps shone o'er fair women and brave

men; A thousand hearts beat happily; and when Music arose with its voluptuous swell Soft eyes look'd love to eyes which spake

again, And all went merry as a marriage bell; But hush! hark! a deep sound strikes like a rising knell!

Did ye not hear it?—No; twas but the wind, Or the car rattling o'er the stony street; On with the dance! let joy be unconfined; No sleep till morn, when youth and pleasure

To chase the glowing hours with flying feet-But hark!—that heavy sound breaks in once

As if the clouds its echo would repeat; And nearer, clearer, deadlier than before! Arm! Arm! it is—it is—the cannon's opening roar!

Within a windowed niche of that high hall Sate Brunswick's fated chieftain; he did hear That sound the first amidst the festival And caught its tone with death's prophetic ear, And when they smiled because he deemed it

His heart more truly knew that peal too well Which stretch'd his father on a bloody bier, And roused the vengeance blood alone could quell;

He rush'd into the field, and, foremost fighting

And gathering tears, and tremblings of distress And cheeks all pale which but an hour ago
Blush'd at the praise of their own loveliness; And there was sudden partings, such as press
And there was sudden partings, such as press
The life from out young hearts, and choking sighs

In action, the French use the me thou of indirect firing, which has been copied by every other nation. The possible, is planted behind a hill, in a ditch or some place where it is invisible from a distance. Then the officer in charge of the men handling the gum, but six if it is a "I thought at the time it was a most daring thing to put in print, but Dr. Hamilton then went on to say locates the enemy and calls out the direction and distance. The gum error who was an absolute the direction and distance. The gum error who was an absolute the direction and distance. The gum error who was an absolute the direction and distance. The gum error who was an absolute the direction and distance. The gum error who was an absolute the direction and distance. The gum error who was an absolute the direction and distance. The gum error who was an absolute the direction and distance. The gum error who was an absolute the direction and distance. The gum error who is recognized as a world authority on mental diseases. Dr. Hamilton, who is recognized as a world authority on mental diseases. Dr. Hamilton, who is recognized as a world authority on mental diseases. Dr. Hamilton, who is recognized as a world authority on mental diseases. Then the officer in charge of the men t Ah! then and there was hurrying to and fro,

Which ne'er might be repeated; who could

If ever more should meet those mutual eyes, As death withdrew his shades from the day, Since upon night so sweet such awful morn could

And there were mountings in hot haste; the breech, preparatory to firing, the correct distance is punched through figures stamped on the rim as a conductor punches a ticket. There are

Went pouring forward with impetuous speed, And swiftly forming in the ranks of war; And the deep thunder peal on peal afar; And near, the beat of the alarming drum

Roused up the soldier ere the morning star: While throng'd the citizens with terror dumb, Or whispering with white lips—"The foe! They come! They come!"

And wild and high the "Cameron's Gathering" The war-note of Lochiel, which Albyn's hills Have heard, and heard, too, have her Saxon

foes:-How in the noon of night that pibroch thrills, Savage and shrill! But with the breath which sibly a quarter of a mile of an ene

Their mountain-pipe, so fill the montaineers With that fierce native daring which instils in the Frenchi army is the light ma The stirring memory of a thousand years. And Evan's, Donald's fame rings in each clans man's ears!

And Ardennes waves above them her green

Dewy with nature's tear-drops, as they pass, Grieving, if aught inanimate e'er grieves, O'er the unreturning brave,—alas! Ere evening to be trodden like the grass Which now beneath them, but above shall grow In its next verdure when this flery mass

Of living valor, rolling on the foe, And burning with high hope, shall moulder cold and low.

Last noon beheld them full of lusty life, Last eve in Beauty's circle proudly gay, The midnight brought the signal-sound of strife.

The morn the marshalling in arms,—the day Battle's magnificently stern array! The thunder-cloud's close o'er it, which when rent

The earth is cover'd thick with other clay, Which her own clay shall cover, heap'd and

pent. Rider and horse,-friend, foe,-in one red burial blent!

# THE FRENCH

AKILLERY.

Improved recently and its deadliness now can only be guessed at.

Whenever abandoned on the field of battle, its crew destroys it, so that it can never be used again. By removing a small key, called the 'claworing as a Yale look and key.

But there are other things beside that are not quite so brave, and one is—soldiers answer commands just like the slave. To go and kill, not for our cause, or bitter quarrel of the call of bugle note, the call of bugle note, the call of bugle note, and the call of bugle note, the call of bugle note, and the call of bugle note, and the call of bugle note, the call of bugle note, and the c Deadly Guns Can Aim and Fire

When the news came that the Uhlans had been mowed the United States army officers watch invented. ing the European situation exclaimed "I told you so!"

The eyes of every artillery ficer in the world totay are following the French artillery, on which is pinned the hope of France to

whip the Germans.

Will the French artillery, admit tedly the best in the world, wreak tedly the best in the world, wreak the havoe in the German ranks that has been predicted? Will the new pieces of the French repeat the awful slaguhter for which their old pieces were responsible in the Balkan war of a little more than a year ago? At that time the Servians my. The scout climbs to the height of say a 'mile being meanwhile fol-lowed with glasses by the officer in in particular, were armed with the murderous French guns and swept from the field the opposing Turks armed with German guns. If the French artillery refuses in

this war to meet the expectations of the scout, using an armias a sema France, then every nation in the phre, signals those enemy's position world which have been copying it and probable distance. Then the anwill begin to work on new lines, for, it is predicted, a failure of the artil lery will mean the defeat of the

The French since the time of Na poleon have specialized in artillery, and their guns of today, with their handling, form the backbone of the

GUNS MADE IN SECRET.

The guns are manufactured in se cret, such is the value placed on them. The famous Dreyfus affair of fifteen years ago grew, in part, out solute paranoiae" along the line of of the suspicion that the secret of militarism is the opinion that Dr. their manufacture had been sold to Hastings, M.H.O., expressed today to Germany. Friendly as France is to her Russian ally, she has never even lent to Russia any of her newer "I don't know that I would dig

models.

There are three kinds of artillery word "paranoia,' either," said the M. pieces in use by the French army. O.H. "It's just plain insanity along one particular line." gun, 75mm, a heavier 155mm. field In this connection Dr. Hastings re gun of somewhat the same model, calls that some fifteen years ago ar and the huge siege piece.
In action, the French use the me article was published in an American monthly, written by Dr. Allen

direction and distance. The gun crew German Emperor, who was an abso fire a first shot to plant the gun in lute paranoise on military matters, the ground, and after that it settles and had the dream of being the mili forty shells a minute.

PUNCH DISTANCE ON RIM.

Just before the shell reaches the numerous time fuse marks, so that practically any desired distance is

The marks on the rim cause the mechanism automatically to aim the

According to the claims of French artillery officers, no enemy, once seen at a distance of from one five miles, can possibly escape ab solute destruction. The gun fire does not strike in the ranks of the enemy but is aimed above them. The shell burst 45 feet from the ground and release a shower of small bullets, which plunge downward. No matter how fast the enemy may retreat or disperse, so rapid is shell after shell sent that it can not escape. The gun of the Molsons bank apartments. is also constructed so that in firing it moves sidewise automatically to the right or left, thus covering pos

my'sfrontage The most terible because the most numerous of the three classes of gun chine gun, measuring but 3.2 inches at its muzzle. While only the French war office really knows, it is estimated that there are no less than 6,000 of these pieces in the hands of any single million of the troops mobilized. ARTILLERY MAIN BODY

There are three regiments of ar tillery to each army coprs, or a home yesterday, having crossed total of two hundred regiments of Atlantic by the Laurentic. artillery on a normal peace footing. trouble between Germany and Great This little gun, drawn by four norses Britain had not broken out when they and manned by six men, can fire at left British soil.

As organized today, the French army's cavalry and infantry are merely aids to the artillery. The artillery is the arm of the army. departure a few-of his friends gawhile the cavalry and infantry are thered at the parsonage and gave merely its feet. The blanket fire of him a cheque for one hundred dolthe machine gun can be kept up lars as a token of their good while the infantry is actually charg and esteem ing the enemy, and until within few hundred yards of it. The Frence do not care if, in such case, its ar tillery kills as many as 20 per cent of its own men, as the artillery of ficers have proved in the great year! manoeuvres that otherwise at least

tifty per cent of its own men would be killed by the enemy.

The light machine guns are used not only for skirmish (work and to mow down the enemy's cavalry and infantry but also to protect its own heavier 155 mm, or 7-inch gun and its own siege pieces.

PROTECT SIEGE PIECES

## there is found a flanking dozen, at least, of the light guns to protect it from the enemy's charge. When protecting the heavier gun ats shell is changed to a deadly short range shrapnel, which speads its fire-like bird shot from a fowling piece. Because of the constant efforts of the German and other Governments The Soldier.

the German and other Governments

to steal the eccret of the little non-recoiling machine gun, it has been improved recently and its deadliness

The campaign cannon, commonly called "Le Rimaliho 155," about twice

Like the smaller gun, it is nonre

enemy at a distance of eight miles.

office, which is fifty per cent, more de

The Rimailho gun is operated

charge of the big gun. When

tion of time.

enemy is discovered in number, then

nikilation of the enemy isb ut a ques-

'Absolute Paranoiac" Along the Lines

That the German Kaiser is "an ab

"I seems that his words have come

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Mrs. Andrew Sinnott of Peterboro

is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bur-

Miss Luella Parrott of the Kings

Miss Estella Clancy, Mrs. Fred

Clancy and daughter Marie of To ronto are visiting Mrs. B. J. Black,

and Mrs. W. Fitzpatrick, Church St.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Reid arrived

for a two weeks' holiday in the nor thern part of the county. Before his

COBOURG HORSE SHOW

August 18 to 2Z.

TheR ochester Park Band and the

band of the Royal Artillery have

been enagged at enormous expense to

of Military Despotism.

GUN POES NOT RECOIL

An Original Poem Written for The Ontario by Alice Pyne MacDavitt,

It is fine to be a soldier and to wear a scarlet coat
To hear the crowds a cheering and

To march to orders of the boss, and grapple hell that lowers.

as large as the machine gun, work: on a principle which is known to but To face black death—what is it for few men in France. Invented by an that we should sell our lives, the skirmish at Saint Croix, some of officer named Le Rimaiho, it is said The while the pastor and the priest the disembowelled shrives, Oh war is never grand at all, 'tis just the brave parade
The lads in bright coats all dressed

up, do but belie their trade.

coiling its body being fitted into a larger holder supposed to be filled carnage, evil, wrong; with glycerine. It can destroy an And I have just been thinking it enemy at a distance of eight miles.

If the secret of this gun is ever disevered, then it is claimed there is an ever distance of the secret construction of the secret of the secret of this gun is ever disease.

If the secret of this gun is ever disease the secret of this gun is ever disease.

For men have souls and brains that think, and he who thinks will run in the secret of this gun is ever disease. other model, the secret construction of which is locked up in the French War And not expose his precious life unto

Oh glory is a noble thing, but 'twill not the children feed connection with acroplane scouts When to the call of bugle notes their whose duty it is to discover the ene-Nor will it comfort ever bring to old

parents shedding tears When your maimed carcass, stench ing lies, all done with earthly

But there is then before you the great beyond to face, And rapine, war, and blood to bring And since our God is one of love of peace and righteousness, What will He do with soldiers then, does puzzle I confess.

course I'm just a woman, a mo ther of three sons. But I request you ponder well the wickedness of guns When handled by a bloody mob, sent

forth by kings to slay The men themselves e'en but pawns forgotten in a day. -Alice Pyne McDavitt.

# LUCGAGE PILED

By H. W. Nevinson in London News.

London, August 13. — Ordinary people are suffering in London. In Berlin they suffer more. When the full levy of all between the ages of twenty and fifty years is completed it is estimated that about nine million Germans will be at war or ready.

Calves.

Butchers' Cattle.

Choice steers sold at \$8.50 to \$8.85; good loads at \$3.25 to \$8.50; medium to good at \$7.75 to \$3.15; common to medium at \$7.25 to \$1.60; common cows at \$5.75 to \$6; common cows at \$5.05; conners and cutters at \$3 to \$4.50; bulls at \$5 to \$7.50; stockers and Feeders. Prices in Germany are rushing up fast. The Government has tried to fix the price of rive. where fix the price of rye. wheat flour, maise and salt, but still the cost of maise and earlt, but still the cost of living has doubled. The families of the reservists have to live somewhere.

H DISTANCE ON RIM.

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"I seems that it settles and had the dream of being the mill maise and ealt, but still the cost of living has doubled. The families of the reservists have to live somewhere. The Government has issued forms under which a povertystricken wife may \$8.50; common, \$6.50 to \$7.50; inferior Government also has issued regulations for the billeting of soldiers in private houses the payment ranging from \$1.75 for lodging of officers, down to 25 cents for soldiers. But this is little against the expense of the payment the control of the payment ranging the this is little against the expense of the trouble. Then there is the harvest. It is ripe, ag ood deal is cut and bound in sheaves. Pands it is the harvest. But Hogs, selects, fed and watered, sold at \$10.25, \$10.35, \$10.50, and \$10, £0.b. cars, and \$10.60 to \$10.65 weighed off cars. n sheaves. Bands of students and schoolboys have volunteered to gather it in. Women toil day and night in the fields, but still the loss of food is incalculable. Before mobilization be-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Holmes left today for Nova Scotia where they will
spend their vacation

Miss Gertrude Abell of Toronto is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridley heaps. Mr. Henry Johnson of the Balmoral hotel is confined to his room by ill ness at the home of his sister, Mrs. Stratton, George St.

Miss Living Table Part of the King and the Malmoral for the square and lies exposed to man and frain. Tuesday the stationmaster told me that my portmanteau was one of 7,200 lost in Berlin alone. All day long wistful owners are the Austrian plans for the cambridge of wander among these mountains of paign against Servia. The Danubian possessions digging as if for treasure. Cabs. taxis and trams have almost Northern Servia, he says, will proton public school staff is holidaying this week with Mrs. F. H. Henry, Cabs. taxis and trams have almost stopped. The men have joined their ceed sou companies and every horse that can Morava.

The o crawl tries to trot with the army

> Large sums of money, intended for Russia, are captured by the Germans at the frontier.

### FULLER.

Fuller, Aug. 11-Thresning is the order of the day around this neigh Miss Stella Orr was the guest of Rev. W. G. Clarke left yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rollins Sunday last Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of gave Mrs. Samuel Douglas

> socials held at Crookston and West. Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox are spending of food to last for a year, a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John

solding their annual lawn social Tuesday evening August 18. Come and get the worth of your money.

Mr. McCloude of this circuit is spend

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### THE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Tumbling prices today on the grain market exchange gave evidence that the temporary embarge which the war has put on ocean shipments from the United States was not to be ignored. There was a nervous close it wheat at 2%c to 2%c under last night. The outcome for corn was unsattled, ranging from %c decline to a "ke advance. Cats gained &c to %c net. Provisions in the e1 were 12%c to 85c down.

TORONTO GRAIN MARKET. Wheat, fall, bushel. ...\$1 00 to \$...
Barley, bushel ... 0 62 0 6
Peas, bushel ... 0 80 0
Oats, bushel ... 0 65
Rye, bushel ... 0 65
Buckwheat, bushel ... 0 70 0

TORONTO DAIRY MARKET. Butter, creamery, lb. aq. 0 26 Butter, creamery, solids. 0 24 Butter, separator, dairy. 0 23 Eggs, new-laid ..... 0 24 Cheese, new, lb..... 0 14 WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

WINNIPEG, Aug. 11.—There was practically nothing doing in wheat futures on the grain exchange today, traders apparently waiting on developments. No solution of the export difficulty having been devised prices eased off in the United States markets, and the home market followed suit.

Winnipeg wheat opened %c to 2%c lower, oats %c lower and flax %c up. At noon wheat had declined a further 2%c to 2%c on October and December, while to 2%c on October and December, while oats advanced 1%c higher. There was a good cash demand for Nos. 1, 2 and 1 northern wheat, and quite a few offerings on the market, buyers being eastern milling interests. Oats, barley and flax

on the market, buyers being eas milling interests. Oats, barley and spot were quiet.

Inspections on Monday were 204 cars, and in sight were 70 cars. MONTREAL GRAIN MARKET.

MONTREAL, Aug. 11.—There were not new developments in the local grain trade today, prices for all lines being well maintained, with a continued good demantained, with a continued good demand. mand for car lots and a fairly active trade doing. One lot of 255,000 bushels of No. 2 Canadian western oats was sold at 55c c.i.f. In spring wheat flour the feeling is firm, with a good demand from local and country buyers for car lots, but the market is less excited. Winter heat flour continues very scarce, there being none obtainable on spot from first hands. Bran is stronger at an advance of \$1 under an increased demand. Baled hay is strong under a good demand. The trade in butter was rather quiet, but he tone of the market is very firm. There is no change in cheese for which the demand between houses was quieter. Eggs fairly active. Provisions in good demand at the recent advance in prices.

MINNEAPOLIS GRAIN MARKET. MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 11.—Wheat—September, \$1.04; December, \$1.06%; No. 1 hard, \$1.19; No. 1 northern, \$1.14 to \$1.17; No. 2 northern, \$1.09 to \$1.14. Corn—No. 3 yellow, 79 %c to 80c. Oats—No. 3 white, 39c to 39 %c.

DULUTH GRAIN MARKET. DULUTH, Aug. 11.—Wheat—No. 1 hard, \$1.15; No. 1 northern, \$1.14; No. 2 northern, \$1.12½; September, \$1.06; December, \$1.07½.

### CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Aug. 11.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Yards were 47 cars, comprising 549 cattle, 867 hogs, 1120 sheep and lambs and 145 calves.

A limited number sold at \$50 to \$90 each, and one choic

CHICAGO, Aug. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 4500; market steady. Beeves, \$7.25 to \$10.40; Texas steers, \$6.50 to \$9.10; stockers and feeders, \$5.45 to \$8; cows and heifers, \$3.80 to \$9.40; calves, \$9 to

Miss Gertrude Abell of Toronto is risiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ridley of the Molsons bank apartments.

At every station trunks and portman-specified up in enormous market steady; native, \$5.30 to \$6.15; heaps.

The main Friederichstrasse station \$6.75 to \$8.80.

ceed south through the valley of the The objective of the army of the Drina is Novibazar, whence it will proceed to Veles, in the Vilapet of Saloniki, and effect a junction with

The general advance will be de-layed until the Austrian concentration in complete. Then it is proposed to crush Servia as quickly as possible.

Big Russian Funds Seized. LONDON, Aug. 12.—A Central News despatch from Berlin says the Russian funds seized by the German to total \$25,000,000. A special commission appointed by

the Government in Germany reports that the country has a sufficient stock Emperor William has given \$100,-000 to the German Red Cross So-

A few of our local sports of this place spent Sunday, out of town

The Presbyterian church intends intends or wounded in the fighting. or wounded in the fighting.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 12,-It is

supply music for afternoon and even ing concerts. The proceeds of the show, after expenses are paid, will be given to the soldiers of this district,

Ship us your early ripe apples, ber
Mr. McCloude of this circuit is spend | DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 12.—It is announced that a distinguished Irish amination we wish him every success. | general on the retired list is coming to Ireland on behalf of the British Government, to consult with the proshow, after expenses are paid, will be given to the soldiers of this district, who go to war. More races, flat and hunter, will be a great feature of this year's show. Reduced fares on all railways.

Ship us your early ripe apples, ber-footness, fruit and produce. Market prices. Shipping information free.

H. L. Breen, 91 George St. Ottawa defence.

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day were 204 cars, AIN MARKET. 11.—There were no the local grain trad-lines being well continued good de-nd a fairly active of 255,000 bushels

of 255,000 bushels stern oats was sold ng wheat flour the good demand from ers for car lots, but sted. Winter wheat scarce, there being spot from first nger at an advance used demand. Baled good demand. The ather quiet but the ather quiet, but he very firm. There for which the de-was quieter. Eggs in prices.

RAIN MARKET. hug. 11.—Wheat—cember, \$1.06%; No. northern, \$1.14 to 1, \$1.09 to \$1.14. IN MARKET. 11.-Wheat-No.

### MARKETS

CK YARDS. . 11.—Receipts of Union Yards were ig 549 cattle, 867 and lambs and 145

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sold at \$10 to \$11; 50 to \$7.50; inferior d Lambs. ly to firm prices, bu

Sheep, light ewes, \$6 s and rams, \$4 to \$5; \$8.25; lambs, \$9 to ng at \$9; culls at

and watered, sold at and \$10, f.o.b. cars, weighed off cars. IVE STOCK. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, y. Beeves, \$7.25 to ers, \$6.50 to \$9,10; s, \$5.45 to \$8; cows \$9.40; calves, \$9 to

,000; market weak; mixed, \$8.85 to \$9.80; rough, \$8.60 to \$8.85; bulk of sales, \$9.20 to

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ns Revealed.

URG, Aug. 12.— t of The Rech at ives what he says ia. The Danubian the fortresses in he says, will pro-h the valley of the

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### Funds Seized.

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in Germany reports as a sufficient stock r a year. m has given \$100,man Red Cross So-lar sum for the re-

s of soldiers killed fighting.

d Ireland. nd, Aug. 12.—It is distinguished Irish etired list is coming that of the British of the Nationalist

rrange measures of

## FAIR MEETING WILL BE HELD AT THE CITY HALL TONIGH

Discussion Last Night Was About Appropriate Amusement in View of European Crisis.

mayor Wills presided jast evening over a short meeting of the citizens' committee and the fair directors in the committee room of the citizens' committee and the fair directors in the committee room of the citizens committee and the fair directors in the committee room of the citizens committee and the fair directors in the committee room of the citizens committee room

purposes, will be out of place while the people. Picton people fear for this crisis of the Empire is proceeding, while the clouds are still lowering in losses or even in victories." He this is what Ald. St. Charles said hoped we were in the midst of times been the streets of Belleville will hold a fair for fear of loss. See many spontaneous parades. "The parade on Labor, Day does not appeal ter should be decided at once."

Rednersville and Albury.

A number from this vicinity spent

Mrs. Gilbert McMurter visited at

Brown near Shannonville.

A number from this vicinity at-

Mr. and Mrs. David Caldon spent

Thursday at Mr. W. Loveless'

tie spent Sunday at E Redner's

sister, Mrs. T. G. Thompson.

Misses Gertie and Irma Babcock of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cunningham, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gil-

IVANHOE.

ast Thursday in Picton
Miss Vera McMurter is spending a

Another important meeting will be held tonight regarding the Belleville Fair for 1914. The question is the entertainment program, many feeling it out of place in view of the imperial crisis in Europe today

Meeter up against the greatest, the most perfect human machine the world has even known—Germany. They are fighting for dominance and the British for their national existence and neither race goes back. The war will not be over in two or three months. It will take its toll in our blood.

products and accomplishments of the year past, the crops and the stock and to give a time for comparing our progress. No wars can be carried on without supplies. Can we show that we have productive lands, food, and proper methods of agriculture?"

Mr. Fred B. Smith, of the Retail Merchants' Association, expressed the opinion that the merchants should take part in the parade. The re should take part in the parade. The re should take part in the parade. The re should take part in the parade of the new asphaltic pavements

Mr. G. M. Campbell, president of the Belleville Agricultural Society, referred to the past year's success. Mr. F. S. Deacon, and ex-Mayor H. W. Ackerman also spoke

"Down in the hearts of the people, here," declared Lt-Col. W. N. Ponton, "anything in the nature of a show such as a wild west parade and nold the fair, war or no war.

Mayor Wills said the war would last a long time. Armies will clash, dark we will said the war would last a long time. Armies will clash, draw off, recruit and come up again. The matter of a few weeks is not to be counted. It will take months to fight it out, unless there are terrific calamities. But there cannot be calamities that will wipe out either calamities that will wipe out either calamities that will wipe out either to fight it out, unless there are terrific calamities that will wipe out either calamities that will wipe out either calamities to be pessions of the would not like to be pessions. He suggested a parade of our men of our community to show that we have good stalwart men who can answer. They can leave their farms for one day.

Mr. B. A. Sanford told of an advertising at Dr. File's many social in Shanonville.

Mr. R. J. Garbutt—"I would rather a steam of the crops of the fair cancelled altogether than anything in the nature of a show such as a wild west parade of the fair cancelled altogether than anything in the nature of a show such as a wild west parade of the calamities and not be calamities.

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a show such as a wild west parade see the fair cancelled altogether than on our streets, even for advertising have it meet with the disapproval of

to me. There is a great tragedy go- Col. Ponton urged the men to go on not a spectacle as I regret on with the fair without the wild to say some of the young men seem west show. The latter would be out to think. We have not heard of the of place in Canada or the Empire. homes bereaved. We have not heard Extravagance must be out out.

"Make it an exhibition of our proof the losses. Our boys may be on the "Make it an exhibition of our procean on Labor Day." The school ducts, vegetables, fruits, grains, aniboard had decided to open Queen mals, and men, and carry it on a-Mary School on Sept. 9th but the long national lines. The wild west

Mary School on Sept. 9th but the long national lines. The wild west board is now debating whether the opening will be marked with display or not!

"The fair still appeals to me. It is an exposition of our resources just Ald. McFee and Mr. Terwilligar to

ready to be given to the services of get information from Perth and Ot-the Empire. The day of our contri- tawa as to what will be done with bution is just beginning. We will give, regard to the wild west performance. ter Milton are visiting friends in Bloomfield.

of Thomasburg are the guests of their cousins the Misses Jessie and Annie

sing favorably.

The Lawn Social held in Sc. Andd'rew's church last Friday evening was a decided success. The proceeds amounting to one hundred and eighty

Mr. T. Mikle's near Consecon
Mr. Embury Adams, and Lionel
Spafford spent Sunday in Belleville
Misses Gretta and Marie Weese and Myrtle Roberts took dinner with Miss Mr. and Mrs. Sam Shaw spent last Irene Brickman on Friday
Mr. Fred Gerow of Belleville call-Sa'turday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Rollins of Sine. ( Mrs. C. A. Mitz and Master Roy. ed at Charlie Brickman's on Sunday spent last Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Hollinger of Miss Retta Brickman is spending a few weeks with her auntie, Mrs Charles A. Leach near Wooler Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg spent Sunday at the latter's parents,

The sympathy of the community is extended to Mrs. Buldwin Reid in the great loss sustained through the death Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Loveless.

Misses Gretta and Marie Weese
spent Sunday with Mrs. I. Wilson. of her father Mr. Minchin, whose death occurred at his home in Stirling

Misses Polly and Ida. Russell, E. on Monday, August 3rd,
Rusell and B. Rusell spent Saturday Mr. Percy Wood who has been visevening and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. It was a property of the pr Wood for a couple of weeks, has returned to Toronto. The Misses Lottie and Laura Moor

are home again after visiting friends

at Springbook, Mrs. A. Sine and Miss Carrie Holt Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck and Hattare visiting friends in Ogdensburg Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Caughey are N. Y. Master Willie Duggan has returned thinking of returning to their home home after spending a week at Hillier Mrs. James Benson who has been Mis Gretta Weese and Myrtle Rob-

erts spent Friday evening with Mr. suffering for some time with Asthma quite poorly.
Master Earl Tummon of Winchester Miss Irene Brickman and Miss G. is visiting his grandnarents Mr. and Mrs. David Prest of this place, Brickman spent Sunday with their Mr. Harper Gay of Niagara is Kirby Thompson had the misfortune to fall from a hammock on Sun day evening and bump his head.

ing at his home here.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wood have re-Picton spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. week with Booth,s

Halston, Aug. 10 .- The crops are quite light owing to the hot dry wea-

children of Toronto have been spend- last week ing the last two weeks at Mr. Joe

Masters Clare and Cyril Mott of Belleville are visiting at their uncle's Theodore Park's Mr. Wilbert and Miss Laura Sherry atended the lawn social at Mr. C. Long's, one night last week.

Master Harold Welsh of Moira is visiting his cousin, Wilbert Elliott. on Thursday

### VICTORIA.

Victoria,-The bazaar was well atended. Proceeds \$52.38.

spent Sunday at Mr. S. Hennessey's.
Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. L. Brickman motored to Wellington

Mrs. P. A. Lewis has gone to Trenton for a visit
rM. A. Nightingale is spending his holidays at Rochester Callers from Belleville were at A

Mrs. Barnes and daughter of Chicago are visiting at Dr. File's

Mr . Sherman Mills on Tuesday even ing attended a Lawn social in Shan-Quite a few from here strended the

picnic in Picton on Thursday.

Wilmot Wager spent Tuesday and
Wednesday at Mr. John Wager's. Bethesday.
Miss Grace Moran and Miss Gerald ine Moran returned home on Tuesday after spend

after spending a few days camping near Stoco Lake . Mr. Geo. Thurston and family are visiting Mr. Robert Wood's on Sunday FRANKFORD.

Our baseball team played Brighton at Brighton Tuesday afternoon the game was 3.3 in favor of Frunkfold. Mr. Albert Ketcheson is the proud possessor of a new motor boat.

Mr. Wm Bell is busy building new mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rose left on Thursday morning for a few weeks Mr. and Mrs. W. Clazie on Tuesday

Camping up the river

Mr. and Mrs. Willic Nelson of Niagara are visiting at Mr. and Mrs.

Fred. Spencer's, also Mr. and Mrs. O. Huffman, Mrs. Alf. Welbourn and son Ruy of Lakefield are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.

Madoc Junction-Miss Hattle Bar-ker returned to her work in Toron-The Misses Dora and Nettle Holbert E. Sine.

Miss Muriel Clark has returned home after visiting friends at Enter
England and their friends are get-

Mr. and Mrs. Orbey Alyea and family spent Sunday at Mrs. Mary Adams'
Adams'
Miss Myrtle Roberts of Trenton spent last week with Gretta Weese Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman spent
Miss Mollie McEvoy who under vent an operation for appendicitis in St Michael's hospital, Toronto, is progress.

Mr. and Mrs. Orbey Alyea and Mrs. D. L. Fleming took in the A.B.C. excursion to the Thousand Islands on Wednesday last.

Miss Mollie McEvoy who under vent an operation for appendicitis in St Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Bush spent Sunday with Mrs. Bushe's parents.

Mr. MacBowen of New York arrived home on Saturday to visit his mother and sister Mrs. Bowen and Miss Maggie.

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Mr. James Vivash is the guest of Mrs. Jame

Miss Helen Windover is friends at Queensboro Miss Edwards of Cooksville is visiting at Mr. W. E. Windover's.

About one hundred and fifty men

volunteered to go to the front as sold-A baby girl has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. G. McMullen Our pastor took charge of the ser-vice in the caurch here on Thursday. Miss Potter a murse in New York is home for her holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fotter.
Mr. and Mrs. Addison Ley and baby girl are home from the west, they are at present with Mrs. Ley's parents.

employed as operator in the C.P.R. office in Stirling to take news of the Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Smith.

Death has claimed another of our citizens Mr. Wm Frost He passed away Monday evening about 8 p.m.

A car load of white brick is being comes that our regiments nere may

unloaded for theb uilding of the rew be called out for active service Molsons Bank here.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church intend holding their picnic to Twelve O'Clock Point, Wednesday, Aug. 19th. Come and enjoy a days onting with us. Train leaves the Frank ford station at 9.10 a.m. A baseball match to be played on picnic grounds between Frankford and Marmora boys

READ.

Read.-War is the subject of versation on our street corners.

Miss A. Nafim is spending her holidays under the parental roof.

Miss L. Frawley of Belleville

### FOXBORO.

Foxboro, Aug. 11-Mrs. G. Potts and daughter May, and Miss Mabel Bailey, arrived home on Monday last after spending a few weeks with re latives at Rochesten

day at Mr. Henry Blakely.

Misses Dora and Nettle Holbert are apending a few days at Mr. H. Rollin's of Buelah. mong the farmers Mrs. C. C. Davis and children ed at the home of Mrs. Wm. Rey nolds on Thursday last Mrs. Walter Wickett and children

spent the week end at the home of Mrs. George Wooten, Belleville.

Mrs. James Stewart visited at the home of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Davis

### BLESSINGTON.

We are still looking for rain which

there must have been between 4 and 500 on the lawn and all seemed to enjoy themselves. Lunch was served and all the good things of the season, were sold at a booth on the grounds receipts \$153,00.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller and Master

Mrs. A. Kennedy and mother Mrs. A. Kennedy spent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kennedy.

Arthur spent Sunday at J. Coles Shan-Master Clare Corregan has returned the guests of their cousin Mrs. P. Mil)

Badgley's.

We were all greatly shocked to hear of the death of Jos. Lally, which occurred on Thursday evening, July 30. although ailing for some time we did not think of the end being so near, we therefore have lost a thorough between the source of the source of the same of our boys are ready to go at any hour.

Mrs. Potter and daughter of Prince Edward, visited the former's brother, Mr. Geo. McCutcheon.

Miss Florence Bronson and Bessie Chambers spent Monday at Oak Lab. we therefore have lost a thorough hon est, upright neighbor and citizen, but what is our loss is another's gain he leaves to mourn a loving husband and father his widow, 4 sons and 3 daught ers namely John. Jas., Leo., and Willie at home and Edward of Belleville, Angela Marguerite and Mary also at home. His remains were followed to the R. C. church on Saturday morn-

### terment took place. FRONT of THURLOW

at Mrs. Jas. Garbutt's

Mildred and Marguerite Eggleton

Master Bertie Andrews has been

war for a week or two Many of our wives and mothers are

very anxious these days as news

THOMASBURG.

ing by a large number of friends and neighbors where mass was celebrated by Rev. F. Meagher, after which in-

Front of Thurlow, Aug. 11-Mr. F. Doxtator of Shnannonville has arrived in our neighborhood with his threshing outfit and now the farthreshing outfit and now the larmers are very busy threshing. Grain
is turning out fairly good.
Mrs. M. Shaw and son, Mr. J.Shaw
last the guest of Mr. R. Sine
B.A. of Hespler are guests at the
Misses Vera and Mary Sine ar

B.A., of Hespler are guests at the home of Mrs. A. Palmer. Mrs. Robt. Garbutt returned home spending a few days with Mrs. Robt. Garbutt returned home Saturday after spending a few days in Brighton at Mrs. Wm. Garbutt's spending a few days with her par ents, Mr. and Mrs. German Bailey. Mrs. C. M. Sine found a rather pe Master Fred Clarke of Belleville, spent last week with Master Russbell

Bunnett
Rev. Mr. Conrad of Delhi visited
Mr. and Mrs. W. Clazie on Tuesday
Miss D. Partell of Delhi visited
Mrs. D. Partell of Delhi visited
Mrs. Ruth Matthews of Wellman's

### much hot weather

held on the grounds of the Guild avenue and William street, Alexander

handsome travelling bag was presented to the Rev. C. J. Young, the late ector of the parish, as an appreciation of his much valued services. The The total receipts amounted to \$80.00
Mrs. Mary Smith of Lindsay is visiting her brother Mr. Richard Downey
Messrs J. R. and A. Emerson and
the Misses VanAllen of Plainfield visited Miss Laura Emerson on Sunday Mrs. 'Tom Emerson visited in Belle

The dry weather in this locality is beginning to tell on the root crop.

Mrs. C. S. Fennell is spending a few days at Mr. Meagert's of Smith Falls.

Miss Mildred Clare of Moira is spend ing a few days at Mr. L. Ketcheson.
Those who took in Thousand Islands excursions on Wednesday last; Mr. will soon come.

Murney Holbert and Miss Edith McOur annual lawn social which was
Taggart; Mr. Willett McTaggart and held on the church grounds, on Wed
doc. Service was held at Christ church Miss L. Wallace.

Mrs. L. Ketcheson gave a party to

visiting Miss M. Doran

Mrs Dionne and son Vincent of

Descronto spent Sunday with Mr. and

Caffney

Tock, All report a grown is visiting the sister Mrs. J. West.

Miss Laura Morton of Belleville is

Miss Laura morton of Believine is provided in our burg.

Miss Mary Morton spent Sunday with Miss Cassie Morton,

Thomasburg and Foxboro intend playing football on Saturday night.

Miss Annie McKnight spent Sunday with Miss A. White. in our burg.

The farmers of this neighborhood are busy threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Townsend of Halloway spent Sunday the guest of Mr and Mrs. Thos Tummon.

The Misses Lillie and Florence Wood visited their sister Mrs. Fleakburn of Haeller Falls on Sunday.

Moult fell in apail of ways the sympth of the 15 month old beby of the 15 month old beby of which the fallows pent sunday little properties and some strength with typhold fever is rectingly little properties and some strength with typhold fever is rectingly little properties.

Mrs. Rael Morrow of River Valler.

Miss Misses Gamie Way is visiting friends in the Miss Margar spent form to Miss Might some on Monday, last the spending a few weeks with resulting at her home of Mrs. L. Stetheson of Mrs. L. Stetheson of Mrs. L. Stetheson of Thomasburg.

Miss Carries Gay who has been as sectionsly little properties.

Miss Gladys Stawlar the Agroest ways.

Miss Gladys Stawlar the Maynes.

Miss Majes Stawlar the Ma

Miss Laura McGee of Madoc spent Sunday with Miss A Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Tom. Rutherford of

### ZION.

Mr. and Mrs. H Lloyd and Mr. and M'rs. F. Howard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Steinburgh. Tomatoes are getting ripe.

Mrs. W. H. Hubble of Trenton,
and Mrs. Earle Rogers of Frankford
were the guests of Mrs. J. F. Weese
for a few days.

Mrs. F. Brickman and Miss Vera
spent Sunday at Mr. S. Hennessey's.

We are still location for a few are glad to hear favorable reports: of the grains turning out fairly good.

Mrs. F. Brickman and Miss Vera
spent Sunday at Mr. S. Hennessey's. Mr Isaac McCann and mether on Wednesday evening by the church of England was a decided success as there must have been between 4 and there must have been between 4 and the first the first transfer with

### OAK HILLS.

home from spending a month with his grandparents at Albert.

The Misses Sines spent last week. and daughter have returned to their home in Alberta

The sound of war is becoming loud-

Ivanhoe to visit the former's nephew, Jim Chambers who is ill with typhoid

Mr. Ernest Wilson called at the home of Mr. Jas. Stapley Sunday evening. its victim, Mrs. Walter Mitts. Three small children are left without the

## care of a loving mother. See loved by all who knew ner

Sine, Aug. 10-Mr. and Mrs. Mr ton Green spent a few days last week visiting friends in Campbellford.

Hall.

Mr. C. Bole has returneyd to his home in Belleville after spending a few days at the home of Mr. J.

Mr. C. Bole has returneyd to his it being a soft shelled egg, a little larger than an ordinary goose egg. and inside the soft shell were the horse last week
Mrs. George Belshaw is visiting
relatives in Michigan
Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey mo

Miss D. Pertell of Picton is visiting at Mrs. Jas. Garbutt's

MADOC JUNCTION.

Miss Laura Waller

Miss Laura Waller The little shower on Monday mor ning seemed quite refreshing after so

### CROOKSTON.

mildred and marguerite Eggleton are receiving congratulations on pasting the examination for entrance to high school. Marguerite will attend the high school at Gananoque.

Miss Ethel Hough spent the weckend with friends here

A baby girl has come to stay with Mr. and Mrs. G. McMullen

Our pastor took charge of the ser
Our pastor took charge of the ser
Middell on the grounds of the Guild Hall, Crookston on the evening of the streets. This is welcome news to the public, Many trips to the post office will now be eliminated.

To ERECT POWER LINE

Before the gathering dispersed a handsome travelling bag was present
Workmen are to-day excavating for Mr. and Mrs Henry Mullet and Mrs Eth-! Emerson took in the social at Moira on Wednesday evening last.

## MOIRA.

Moira, Aug. 10-Crops are looking very dry. We are hoping that rain Miss L. Wallace.

Inesday evening, August 5tn was a mrs. L. Ketcheson gave a party to great success. The Foxboro brass the young ladies on Friday at the Flat band was in attendance and rendered

> hope for a speedy recovery
>
> Mrs. J G. Foster of Oshawa, Ont.,
> accompanied by her daugnter, Mrs.
> Ethel Herity of Belleville, are re newing old acquaintances

with Miss A. White.

Miss Jennie Way is visiting friends few days the guest of ner daughter, mour burg.

Miss Jennie Way is visiting friends

Miss Myrtle Smith of Marlbank is

Mr. George Posts and Alfred Davis are repainting the school rooms.
Our S.S. intends holding their an nual picnic at "Flat Rock" soon.
The "Army Worm" is not doing

Moira, Aug. 10-Our lawn social on Wednesday evening last was a huge success, the courch sheds which were beautifully decorated for the occa trous Effect on Floor and sion looked very inviting with a well filled booth of fresh fruits, ice cream etc., and judging from the crowds that filled the tables, the ice cream was much enjoyed. Foxboro band fur

is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. Van

of her daughter, Mrs. John Emerson A number from here attended the social at West Huntingdon last Fri day night
Mr. and Mrs. Will Caldwell of Zion visited at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. J. Paradise on Tuesday last

derwater

ville spent a couple of days last week with her friend Miss. Helen Salsbury
Mr. and Mrs. Wo. Welch Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Welsh spent Sunday afternoon with friends at

### The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vanderwater is very ill. We hope for his speedy recovery. We enjoyed the little shower rain this morning.

Harold,-A small shower reach here, but a good rain is much needed | Miss Flossie Heath has returned | rom a visit with friends in Frank

HAROLD.

ford
A number from here spent a very pleasant day recently at Healey Falls
Mr. James Bailey has sold his farm to Mr. Wilson of West Huntingdon was understand Mr. Bailey intends

Mr. Bailey intends

Thos. Gutton a member of St. Thomas church. It is said deceased had been in a very nervous state lately and used chloroform to induce sleep. It is thought she last night used an extra mount of the anaesthetic buying a home in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Buntain have return which resulted in unconsciousness and ed from their noneymoon trip and will spend a few days here before ultimately death. Yesterday she had will spend a few days here roing to their nome out West. Mr. and Mrs. Fleming of Frank

friends here
Mrs. Armstrong spent Sunday with Mrs. Jas. Cranston.
Miss Beatrice Martin is visiting

riends in Sidney. Mr. and Mrs. Blake Faulkner spent a few days with friends in Trenton and Frankford
Miss Bessie Tanner entertained ompany on Sunday
Mr. Ernest White lost a valuable

### tored to Picton, on Sunday last. MAIL BOXES ARRIVE.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Eight large receptacles or mail boxes for parcels and mewspapers have been distributed by Post Master Gillen's order around the city and will be used for the convenience of the public. They are located at the following cor-

The Rev. Scammell of Kingston, officiated at the 3 p.m. service at the
Guild Hall on Sunday, August 2nd, and
preached an impressive sermon on
Psalm 128.

A highly successful Lawn social was
held on the grounds of the service and Foster avenue, Victoria

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held on the grounds of the service and Foster avenue, Victoria

Oxford and Lydford Lodges, Sons of England, are holding their great picnic today at Massassaga Park with their friends. A lengthy program of sports was carried on.

Workmen are to-day excavating for poles for an electric power line

## **CUARDING C.N.R. BRIDGE**

(From Wednesday's Daily.) A guard was last night put on the Canadian North Railway bridge across the Moira River at Belleville in ac-Canadian North Railway bridge across the Moira River at Belleville in accordance with instructions from head it is now intended to be replaced by a quarters. The guards are engaged day and night preventing people from crossing. The night guard and the day guard, each carries a rifle.

### ----MINOR NOTES.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) after which the interment took place in Belleville cemetery.

Sergeants Harman and Naphin yes-Gordon, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Vandewaters is serious ly ill. Dr. Hill is in attendance. All charge this morning. Robert Whelan was arrested on similar charge and remanded for

## NO TRACE OF THIEF.

## LIOUOR SHOP

Bottles.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The "Up-Town Liquor Store" of Mr. mas much enjoyed. Foxooro band fur nished excellent music, which de lighted little folks as well as the carposion in the cellar late yesterday older ones. The proceeds of the evening amounted to \$94.

Mrs. J. G. Foster of Denholm, Sask., bomb had been exploded within. Explosion in the cellar late yesterday afternoon which for a few minutes made the shop look as if a German bomb had been exploded within. Explosion in the cellar late yesterday afternoon which for a few minutes made the shop look as if a German bomb had been exploded within. and her daughter, Mrs. Ethel Her ity of Belleville spent last week visiting relatives here

Miss Stella Mitz of Ivanhoe visited her aunt, Mrs. Geo. Hollinger to explode in the basement. The charge blew out with terrific force tearing the floor of the shop and driving debris up against the ceiling, the plaster being dislodged in many places. About four dozen bottles of liquors were blown up with the floor and smashed, the precious fluid es caping into the cellar. Fortunately no one was seriously hurt. Mr. J. Barry on an excursion today to Ottawa.

## OF LOCAL LADY

(From Wednesday's Daily.) Mrs. Shermehorn, George street. died suddenly this morning. Her malden name was Miss Hattie Gordon. She was born at Brighton and lived for some time in l'eseronto. For five years she had resided in Belleville. She was 52 years of age.

Mourning her loss are her husband and one daughter, Mrs. H. C. Pettit. Medicine Hat, two sisters, Mrs. T. Mills. Kingston, and Mrs. Robert Ben-j'amin, Tyendinaga, and one brother, Thos. Gordon of Deseronto. She was

### 'appeared exceedingly nervous Mr. and Mrs. Fleming of Frank ford and Miss Fleming are visiting NEWTON ALFORD

REPORTS FOR DUTY (From Wednesday's Daily.) Mr. Newton Alford, son of Mr. Walter Alford, arrived in the city last evening and left at noon today for Montreal, having received notice to report. Mr. Alford has volunteered for service with the Canadian contingent in connection with the sec-Their duties will be in connection with artillery and engineering. Mr. Frank Lynn, well known in Belle-ville and a veteran of the Boer war, may go as lieutenant of the engineers

## ENGLISHMEN

HOLD PIGNIC (From Wednesday's Daily.)

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An excellent band concert and ice cream party proved a drawing card at the West Belleville Playgrounds last evening under the auspices of the Women's Listitute. Band-Master Hinchey's regumental organization played patriotic airs and stirred much enthusiasm. In spite of the coolness of the evening, the affair was much en-joyed. The ladies sold lice cream and the proceeds were very satisfactory.

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## Ketcheson & Earle

### DR. WALKER PASSED AWAY YESTERDAY

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

We regret to announce that Mr. A. R. Walker has received the sad news of the death of his brother, Dr. Arrechibald D Walker waich occurred at Riverside. California, on Sunday Riverside. California, on Sunday Riverside. California, on Sunday Riverside. California on the late Hugh Walker was been and began practice at Shammouville. After a lew ears' successful practic there he moved to this city but failing health caused him to leave for California, in 1898. In 1898 he returned to Believille but was again compelled to seek a less rigorous climate and in 1992 left again for California, where he had since resided. He leaves where he had since resided in the leaves of the station of the where he had since resided. He leaves to mourn his loss, his wife, formerly Miss Grace Cotter of Northport, two brothers W. B. and Alex. of this city and a sister, Mrs. J. B. Kerr of Shannonville. Dr. Walker was for one year an alderman for Ketcheson ward. He was a member of Mizpah Lodge I.O. O.F. and a Mason. Mrs. Walker is bringing the body home and the funeral will likely be held on Tuesday of next week (From Tuesday's Daily.)

A report has reached The Ontario office that two of our most successful followers of Isaak Walton had the misfortune to upset their boat on Saturday afternoon and lose a lot of fine flah they had captured. There is no suggestion that they had any wet batt along. They merely got spilled into the drink—that is all.

### LATE JOHN L. M'CUIRE.

McGuire who died at Madoc on Sun-day will be brought to the city by train tomorrow morning and removed to Christ church for service. Burial will be in Belleville cemetery.

An Oil That is Famous—Through Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From Indies, Australia and New Zealandhere its good name was spread to its excellence, for in all these counputures in our speak was spread to the excellence, for in all these counputures in our speak was spread to the excellence, for in all these counputures in our speak was spread to attest the speak was an action of the speak was a speak w

## TO SIDNEY FARMER Bellevillian Has Had Fine Time With London Old Boys. Would Till work of ment. He says he has no money and is poor, and unable to pay a lawyer. He declares he will if he gets a chance, enter the army Liquor is no STRANGE ACCIDENT

Warts will render the prettiest hands unsigntly. Clear the excres-cences away by using Holloway's Corn Cure, which acts theroughly and painlessly

### FOREIGN MERCHANT IN POLICE COURT

(From Tuesday's Daily,)

A foreign mercant was in the police court this morning charged with not taking out a transient trader's licence. As he was a foreigner and on payment of the costs and the amount of the licence, the case was mount of the licence, the licence was mount of the licence was mount of the licence was mount of th

grounds with mother, girl over one year and under two, fattest girl under one year best blue-eyed baby under one year, girls under one year, boys under one year, boys under one year, boys and best dark-eyed baby.

This latter was no casy competition of which to be a judge, but the London Free Press says!";

"The baby show, arranged by Chair man Wm. Fulton and his secretary.

J. H. Fowler, attracted an unusual number of entries, about 150 youngsters being lined up for the judges. The awards were all quite satisfactory and the prises pleased."

His son Allan upheld the honor of Belleville in the games, winning first prise in the novelty boxing contest for boys.

Off to Grand Lodge.

The Fifteenth recruiting in the country for divers.

ound Guilty of Liquor Infrac-tion—Did Not Attend

esident, was taxed in police court \$525.25 or six months late Monday afternoon for infractions of the Liquor

the department and Mr. Carnew the

Cornell, the Victim of Yesterday's Slashing Affray, Appears to be Recovering Rapidly at Hospital.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Patrick Gilooley, charged with unawfully wounding and assaulting and ronto to resume their respective duag actual bodily harm to ties. Cornell at the Dominion House yesterday afternoon was this ningham at Rednersville Friday morning remanded for one week to

drunk. He declares that he is accustomed to drinking all kinds of liquors, whisky, brandy beer and so

the old country with his parents and went to the United States. There he left his father and mother later at Philadelphia. He has sailed the lakes and recently landed in Toronto and came down to Trenton. He reached Belleville on Sunday thinking he would find work on the street pave-

### W.M.S. OF AIKEN'S CHURCH "AT HOME

Sidney Crossing, Aug 10-The W.M. on Wednesday afternoon to the la-Levi Massey very ably conducted the meeting. She has been a most active W.M.S. worker for many years and is just as enthusiastic in the work as ever. Mrs. Chas. Massey sang a beautiful solo, "Somebody," Miss Clara Lane gave a reading entitled "The Little Evangelist" a sejection from Uncle Tom's Cabin which was year much suprecised Miss Hingh.

Court, Sold Case, the famous Point Anne Lunch was served at the close of the Mrs. F. A. Spafford is visiting in tPort Hope
, Dr. and Mrs. Johnson of Trenton
were guests at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Hamilton on Sunday

When the premises were searched a week ago Saturday by Inspector Stokes, accompanied by Inspector Arnott and Sergt. Naphin, a large quantity of booze was found. Owing to a loop-hole in the act, they were unable to arrest Gage at the time, but on Monday next summoned him to court to answer charges of having liquor for sale and of selling intoxicants, Yesterday Magistrate Masson found Gage guilty of both charges, and fined him \$250 and costs on each charge or a months in juil on each charge forms for sale and of selling intoxicants,
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Mrs. J. W. Mrs. Goodmurphy of Trenton
visiting her sister, Mrs. W.W. Kelley
Mrs. W. H. Bonisteel, sr., who has
been quite ill is improving slowly.
Miss Mary Atchison of Peterboro is
spending the holidays with her auntre

spending the holidays with her aunts the Misses Russell Mr. Archie Johnson of Moscow and Mr. Frank Denyes of Odessa have returned home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Ketcheson

Miss Rena Chishol, professional and while it lasts, owing to the nurse of Toronto is with her grand-mother, Mrs. W. H. Bonisteel.
Mrs. C. Jeffery is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. Jeffery. Point Anne

Mrs. E. Jeffery. Point Anne

Carb will be the only basis of Fires are raging along the G.T.R. Cash tracks Sunday afternoon a crowd of trade. men were fighting to save the barn of Mr. Wm. Bonisteel Grass-hoppers are eating potato tops, onions, oats, etc. almost every green thing in sight. Some gardens

### 4th Con. Ameliasburg

ing stripped

Ameliasburg, 4th Con.-Mr. and ther suppplies for distribution, Mrs. P. Lunnon of Consecon were at Mr. Wm. Reddick's this week. Several from here enjoyed the dance given by Melville young peo-ple at Twelve O'Clock Point on Saturday evening
The Misses Nellie Rosebush and Hattie Hawley have returned to To-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sager wer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis were a the common jail. Gilooley was not the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs represented by counsel and Magis-

Mrs. A. G. Vermilyea who is ser- ger Agent, Union Station, Toronto iously ill, passed a very good night

### Hammocks at Clearance **Prices**

Every hammock is cut right down in price to effect im. mediate clearance. There are only eighteen of them, so to

\$2.00 HAMMOCKS FOR \$1.45-Only four of these, made with valance and pillow, in good stripe patterns of green and red, each \$1.45.

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pillow and wide valance. To clear \$2.89. 75c AND \$1.00 FOR ROPE HAMMOCKS-Special bargain in extra strong Rope Hammocks. These are samples worth up to \$2.50, on sale 75c and \$1.00.

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Consumers should bear in mind, when giving orders and laying in supplies, the necessity of providing cash for their purchases; more particularly when war prices have not yet been made, so as to enable Shippers and Importers to provide furas they can only be procured with cash.

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## SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

The Grand Trunk Railway will sell round trip tickeis at reduced represented by counsel and Magistrate Masson did not take his plea, advising him to see a lawyer.

Patrick talking later to some at the police station said he was acting in self-defence. He declared his arms and shoulders were black and blue as a result of attacks on him with chairs in the hotel by two or He was not very clear how the trouble occurred. However it was in Canada west fares from all stations in Canada west of Montreal to Amherst, N.S., Cacouna, Que., Campbelltown, N.B., Mr. and Miss C. Fox of Cherry Charlottetown, P.E.I., Chatham, N.B. Digby, N.S., Halifax, N.S., Harbor Grace, Nfld., Little Metis, Que., Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitney and son Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitney and son Norris visited at Charles Dolan's on Sunday.

Prof. Greane of Toronfo conducted is services at Salem church on Sunday in the Montreal to Amherst, N.S., Cacouna, Que., Campbelltown, N.B., Digby, N.S., Halifax, N.S., Harbor Grace, Nfld., Little Metis, Que., Mr. and Mrs. D. Whitney and son Norris visited at Charles Dolan's on Sunday.

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Tickets good going August 14th to 17th Inclusive and valid for return until September 1st, 1914.

Full particulars and beeth of Montreal to Amherst, N.S., Cacouna, Que., Campbelltown, N.B., Mr. and Miss C. Fox of Cherry. Charlottetown, P.E.I., Chatham, N.B. Digby, N.S., Harbor Grace, N.F., St. John, N. B., Summerside, P.E.I., Sydney, N.S fares from all stations in Canada west trouble occurred. However it was enjoyed a trip to the Thousand Is-over the war, he thought, some ac- lands last week write C. E. Horning, District Passen

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Note these brief descriptions of our three most popular models:

### Navy Blue French Serge Suit

An exceedingly stunning garment with velvet collar and velvet buttons and cuffs also of velvet, coat cut-away in front and box pleat down centre back with side pleats at bottom and belt at top of side pleat at back, skut tunic \$39.00

### Tan Chevot Serge Suit

The coat of this handsome suit has the new Roman butterfly collar and cufts and the cape back with ragian sleeves—a decided cut-away front \$35.00 -skirt has tunic back and inverted pleat at front......

### Handsome Black Poplin Suit

One of our more extreme and dressy models, the coat being quite long and in a bloused effect at back, straight sleeves and fancy brocaded collar and cuffs, while the skirt is in the long straight tunic style...

### Children's Wash Dresses Greatly Reduced in Price During the Month of August

Every dress mentioned here at these three sale prices is an individual bargain and mothers will be quick to realize this, somake it a point to see them while they last.

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\$1.00 each



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These make a splendid dress for school wear or playing in. They are in prints, lineas, chambrays and attractive mixed styles and nicely trimmed. Reg-ular 90c for 69c each.

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Combination Underwear is becoming more popular every season, and this season we have a larger stock than ever to meet the increasing demand

Special at 25c a Garment - Made with no sleeves or short sleeves, excellent summer weight and good size, per garment 25c.

At 39c a Garment-An extra good garment for the price. Made of fine ribbed cotton, draw string at neck, and trimmed with wide race, with no sleeves or short sleeves, garm't 39c

At 50c a Garment-(This is a winner)-Made of extra nne ribbed soft finish cotton, draw ribbon around neck and sleeves; trimmed with wide torchon lace, good large size, with short or no sleeves, per garment 50c.

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you had never known your father?" she asked incredulously.

"The title and the estates meant nothing to me without you, dear," he replied. "And if I had taken them away from him I should have been should robbing the woman I love-don't you Fleurus. understand, Jane?" It was as though be attempted to excuse a fault.

across the body of the dead man and took his hands in hers.

"And I would have thrown away a ove like that!" she said. The next morning they set out upon

the short journey to Tarzan's cabin. Four Waziri bore the body of the dead Englishman. It had been the apeman's suggestion that Clayton be burled beside the former Lord Greystoke near the edge of the jungle against the cabin that the older man had built.

Jane Porter was glad that it was to be so, and in her heart of hearts she wondered at the marvelous fineness of character of this wondrous man, who, though raised by brutes and among brutes, had the true chivalry and tenthe refinements of the highest civiliza-

They had proceeded some three miles it the five that had separated them from Tarzan's own beach when the Waziri who were ahead stopped suddenly, pointing in amazement at a strange figure approaching them along the beach. It was a man with a shiny silk hat, who walked slowly with bent head and hands clasped behind him underneath the tails of his long black

At sight of him Jane Porter uttered a little cry of surprise and joy and ran quickly ahead to meet him. At the sound of her voice the old man looked up, and when he saw who it was confronting him he, too, cried out in relief and happiness. As Professor Archimedes Q. Porter folded his daughter in his arms tears streamed down his seamed old face, and it was several minutes before be could control him

"M Thuran assured us that Clayton passed away many days ago." "Thuran is with you?" asked Tar-

led us to your cabin. We were camped but a short distance north of it. Bless me, but he will be delighted to see you

"And surprised," commented Tar-

A short time later the strange party came to the clearing in which stood the ape-man's cabin. It was filled with people coming and going, and almost the ape-man's cabin. It was filled with the storm was coming in these. The reports are too inconclusive to people coming and going, and almost the coming and going an neonle coming and going, and almost the first whom Tarzan saw was D'Ar-

"Paul!" he cried. "In the name of sanity, what are you doing here? Or are we all insane?" It was quickly explained, bowever,

as were many other seemingly strange things. D'Arnot's ship had been cruis ing along the coast on patrol duty when, at the lieutenant's suggestion, they had anchored off the little landlocked barbor to have another look at the cabin and the jungle in which many of the officers and men had taken part in exciting adventures two years before. On landing they had found Lord Tennington's party, and arrangements were being made to take them all on board the following morning and carry them back to civilization for the permission being denied and Belgian resistance assured, the invading force deployed rapidly until it spread out over an area of some thirty miles, its right flank resting upon the Dutch frontier at Vise, its them all on board the following morning and carry them back to civilization. The permission being denied and Belgian resistance assured, the invading force deployed rapidly until it spread out over an area of some thirty miles, its right flank resting upon the Dutch frontier at Vise, its left upon Spa and Stavelot, and its be reckoned with.

Enticing Bargains prevail at the Sutcliffe Store these the start, and two boxes cured me "Dodd's Kidneys, They cured Mr Nash because every one of his ailments is a symptom of Ridney Disease. Anythe cabin and the jungle in which ing and carry them back to civiliza-

Hazel Strong and her mother, Esmeralda, and Samuel T. Philander

marks the beginning of the great Franco-German conflict it is necessary to grasp clearly just one simple

geographical fact.
From the Rhine, which is the base of German operations, three routes lead west and south into France. The copyright, 1913, by W. G. Chapman

It at all. I must have dropped this message that night in the waiting room. It was there that I received it."

"And afterward you told us that your mother was a she-ape and that rou had never known your father?"

"And after was a she-ape and that rou had never known your father?" tween Paris and Berlin. It was em-ployed by the Allies in the second campaign in the French Revolution. The invaders were defeated by the

The second natural avenue France starts at Coblens and ascends She extended her arms toward him the valley of the Moselle until it arinto France by Longwy and the gap of Stenay. This route was followed by the Duke of Brunswick in the first invasion of France at the time of the Revolution and by Bleucher in 1814. The first attempt penetrated through Longwy, passed Verdun, which surrendered, and was checked at the famous "Cannonade of Valmy."

### Pierces Saverne Gap.

The third approach follows the Rhine Valley from Mayence to Strass the famous Saverne gap to cree the frontier of France near Luneville and Nancy and directly in the centre of the open space left by the French between Epinal and Toul. This was the route used by all invaders prior to the time when France seized Alsace in the seventeenth century, and it was sible, it would have been necessary to

three great armies, the Army of the Meuse, based on Cologue; the Army capture it was held worth while. This explains the apparent recklessness of the Moselle, based on Coblenz, and the Army of the Rhine, based on Mayence and on Strassburg. The first would naturally become visible when it touched Belgian territory; the section, when Luxemburg was invaded; the Japanese at Port Arthur and although the fortifications of Metz and Strassburg. The first two would armies are being driven into France hind the fortifications of Metz and Strassburg. The first two would armies are being driven into France was written, even when it was published, written, even when it was published, and the slaught-german military machine was so close at hand. Up to the present it would seem that things have gone very much according to the pre-arranged German program. At four points armies are being driven into France with the day of hostilities, however, a column Strassburg. The first two would arrive in France behind the Belfort-Verdun barrier of forts and presumably compel the France confusion.

ape-man was dead it was a problem just been ordered, this was plainly about Maubeuge and Givet, but on other nations will be verified, and to reconcile the conviction with the only a flying expedition made up of the line of the Meuse between Namur that Germany's military power will prove a bubble which will collapse in cocupied Luxemburg, they began to occupied Luxemburg, they began to occupied Luxemburg, they began to akirmish in front of Longwy, and this fighting has contained growing stiffer as the mass of the Army of the Moselle came up.

"It cannot understand it." he said.

"Thurse assured us that Clayton about Maubeuge and Givet, but on other nations will be verified, and the line of the Meuse between Namur that Germany's military power will prove a bubble which will collapse in retrievable disaster.—Montreal Herticolar and Liege.

If Liege holds out permanently, the Germans can still mask it as the Bulgarians did Adrianople, when they advanced to Lule Burgas. But the pril of such an advance would leave that Clayton.

It remains to consider the Army of the Meuse, which had assigned to it the most difficult preliminary role. Between Cologne, its base, and the frontier is a distance of twenty-five miles. Plainly the advance guard, probably the army corps regularly quartered at Cologne, reached this point on Sunday, for on Monday came the first statement of the violation of Belgian territory, preceded by a de-mand to be permitted to cross made by the Kaiser upon the Belgian Gov-

Liege to Cologne, which, going south, descends the Vesdre River to its junction with the Meuse at Liege.

were almost overcome by happiness at Jane Porter's safe return. Her escape seemed to them little short of miraculous, and it was the consensus of opinion that it could have been achieved by no other man than Tarzan of the Apes. They loaded the uncomfortable ape-man with eulogies and attentions until he wished himself back in the amphitheater of the apes.

All were interested in the savage Waziri, and many were the gifts the black men received from these friends of their king, but when they learned that he might sail away from them upon the great cance that lay at an endoy under it failed for a mile off shore they became very sad.

People who are accustomed to safety under British law scarcely think of the numerous places which might be companied by soldiers such as guarding armority. An officer yesterday spoke of duties which might have to be performed by soldiers such as guarding armority, and foreign ympathizers in this community. An officer yesterday spoke of duties which might have to be performed by soldiers such as guarding armority, and officer yesterday spoke of duties which might have to be performed by soldiers such as guarding armority. An officer yesterday spoke of duties which might have to be performed by soldiers such as guarding armories, bridges, points where there is an aggregation of foreigners.

Three possibilities had to be considered by the German commander of the Meuse. The Belt when the safe which might have to be performed by soldiers such as guarding armories, bridges, points where there is an aggregation of foreigners.

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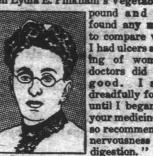
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like them. I have taken them and I recommend them to all women. You may publish this testimonial." - Mrs. STE-PHEN J. MARTIN, Chesterville, Ontario,

It will be seen, then, that conform Valley to the open French frontier.
ing to the geographical conditions, So valuable in the scheme of Gerthe Germans are directing at France man operations was Liege that the three great armies, the Army of the sacrific of some thousands of men to

Verdun barrier of forts and presumably compel the French army on this line to fall back—opening the way for the Army of the Rhine and permitaged the advance of the Army of the Rhine and permitaged the advance of the Army of the Rhine and permitaged the main force is cass of 1870-71, and the same lines, minutes before he could control him self sufficiently to speak.

When a moment later he recognized Tarzan it was with difficulty that they could convince him that his sorrow had not unimisanced his mind, for with the other members of the party he had been so thoroughly convinced that the appears was dead it was a problem.

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Ting the concentration of all three German armies well within French coming up behind Liege still holds out, and Belgian and French troops have united and are hurrying to its support, with the possibility of Englance of military and occupied the principality sistance continues, it is clear that the real fighting will begin not in the race. Let' us hope that the opinions of the military authorities of appears with the conviction with the conviction with the conviction with the conviction of all three demands force is cess of 1870-71, and the same lines, out, and Belgian and French troops she has been elaborating a scheme while the main force is cess of 1870-71, and the same lines, out, and Belgian and French troops she has been elaborating a scheme that the possibility of Englance out, and Belgian and French troops she has been elaborating a scheme that the possibility of Englance out, and Belgian and French troops she has been elaborating a scheme that the possibility of Englance out, and Belgian and French troops she has been elaborating as the man objective.

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Showed Approaching Storm.

In the same fashion they also began on last Sunday skirmishing on soon.

was seized, raiding parties crossed the boundary and a dirigible dropped bombs in Luneville, the first considerable town on the line of the approach of the Army of the Rhine. Unmistakably and even before war was declared the first firing showed exactly. If the Army of the Meuse has been

warrant any real forecast. But so far as they show anything they indi-cate that the unexpected Belgian recate that the unexpected Belgian resistance has brought the whole German "attaque brusquee" to a momentary halt. Remembering that with the Russian troops gathering to ward the east the German necessity is quick and decisive success in the west, it is then plain to see now damaging the Belgian stand may prove if it continues long. The moral effect of such an impressive check at the outset of a campaign must also cramps in the must less and stiffness of

### Points to be Protected

People who are accustomed to safety under British law scarcely think of the

## THE GERMAN

or Years, Restored To Health gazine levels some severe criticisms at by Lydia E. Pinkham's Veg- what he terms "The German Mill-tary Bubble." He admits that on paper the German army is not only the greatest but the most perfectly organised army in the world but expresses the opinion that when subjected to the test of actual service the vast machine will fail. To the German tactician, he says, the science of warfare is cut and dried. Officers

on, Ont.—"I have tacham's Vegetable Compound and never found any medicine to compare with it. I had ulcers and falling of womb and doctors did me no good. I suffered dreadfully for years until I began taking your medicine. I also recommend it for nervousness and indigestion."— Mrs. Glanford Station. Ont. matis,. Seven times in the past ten Chesterville, Ont. — "I heard your medicines highly praised, and a year ago I began taking them for falling of womb and ovarian trouble,

"My left side pained me all the time and just before my periods which were irregular and painful it would be worse. To sit down caused me pain and suffering and I would be so nervous someting a ing and I would be so nervous some- cavalry sweep down upon unbroker

Again, he has seen splendid "I cannot say too much for Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and
Liver Pills, for there are no medicines

Liver Pills, for there are no medicines acting on his own initiative but the acting on his own initiative but that would be against the regulations and the opportunity was allowed to pass. And according to "En Avant" there is a still more insiduous foe at work the time when France seized Alsace in the seventeenth century, and it was sible, it would have been necessary to to close this gap that Louis XIV, and Richelieu struggled to acquire the forts of Liege, thus protecting their flank, and press on up the Meuse It will be seen, then, that conform ing to the geographical conditions.

So valuable in the scheme of German navy, though it contains some fine ships, has failtie man operations was Liege that the

ed to manufacture sailors When "En Avant's article was Only one thing is quite clear in the of Uhlans lost a fourth of

## **NEW BRUNSWICK**

Comes a Tribute to Dodd's Kidney

William Nash, Well-known Farmer, Tells How They Cured Him After Two Years' Suffering.

'Marchbank Kings Co., N.B Aug. 10th (Special.)—After two years' suf-fering from Kidney Disease, William Nash, a well-known farmer here, is a

the outset of a campaign must also cramps in the mustles and stiffness of be reckoned with.

the joints. Rheumatism finally de-veloped and I was a sick man general. Dodd's Kidney Pills simply cure sick Kidneys. They cured Mr Nash because every one of his ailments is a symptom of Kidney Disease. Anybody who has any two of these symptoms needs a Kidney remedy, and the 'greatest of all Kidney remedies is Dodd's Kidney Pills.

# VAR DISPATCHES OF

By Special Leased Wires Direct to the Ontario

BATTLE PROGRESSING IN THE NORTH SEA.

LONDON.-August 6.-The Chronicle's correspondent at 1 ish destroyer Virago orders her to prepare to receive 200 prison- German fleet is now being chased towards the coast of Holland. Minister has left Cettinje. ers and wounded who are being brought in by a torpedo boat.

WOUNDED BROUGHT ASHORE.

lish wounded have been brought ashore here and received in has been refused by the Belgians, others from official sources de- front of the French army. One clash with the Germans was vio- strassburg, capital of Alsace-Lor. the naval establishment. All say there has been no engagement clare that no decision has been reached with regard to the reof consequence British warships are confining their activities quest of the Germans for an armistice and moreover that the munication that the German troops are receiving reinforcement to keeping the German fleet bottled up around Kiel. The only battle at Liege is continuing. German vessels so far seen have been torpedo boat destroyers and mine-layers.

GERMAN AMBASSADOR LEAVES LONDON.

LONDON, August 6.—The German ambassador, Prince Charles Max Lichnowsie with the Princess and his suite left London to-day by special train for Harwich en route to the continent.

BRITISH CAPTURE GERMAN LINER. MALTA August 6.—British torpedo boat destroyers have

captured and brought here a German Levant liner. GERMANS BOMBARDING SVEABORG.

LONDON, August 6.—The Daily Mail publishes a despatch from Copenhagen stating that a German squadron is bombarding Sveaborg, Finland. Sveaborg is known as the "Gibraltar of the Baltic."

ANOTHER SET-BACK FOR THE WAR LORD.

LONDON, August 6.—German arms sustained another defeat early to-day. Two regiments of Cavalry attempted a night surprise of the Belgian position at Lierra. Belgian artillery entrenched behind the strong fortifications at Fort Lierre repulsed the invaders with heavy losses. Lierre is a strongly fortified city about ten miles south-west of Vise, where the German army has established a base.

ULTIMATUM HAS BEEN SENT TO ITALY.

PARIS. August 6.—Definite information has reached the foreign office that Kaiser Wilhelm has served an ultimatum on Italy which expires at midnight to-night. He demands that Italy keep her pledged word and come to the assistance of Germany or Germany will declare war on her.

FURTHER REPORTS OF GERMAN REPULSE.

BRUSSELS via LONDON, August 6.—The Gazette publishes to-day what it says are the facts so far known regarding the re- The disembarkation was made under the direction of French at Liege. The forts are still holding out." pulse of the German forces by the Belgians in the Liege district officers who spoke English fluently and was witnessed by a crowd yesterday... The German losses are estimated at 8,000 men while the Belgians suffered far less.

The alleged rout of the German Seventh ArmyCorp is not confirmed in its entirety, however. The Gazette says:-"A number of wounded Germans sled to Dutch territory, and this gave rise to the belief that the enemy had been completely routed. They suffered however, considerable losses which are estimated at 8,000. Our losses were relatively small. The Bel4

Proposals for the surrender of Liege have been again firmly refused.

Belgium, many of the Germans deserted. The German com- enthusiasm and great cheering for France and England. manders posted detachments of infantry along the Dutch frontier and are shooting down deserters attempting to cross the border. REPORT CONFIRMED.

THE CALM BEFORE THE STORM.

PARIS, August 7.—An official statement issued by the Minwhole of the frontier. Mobilization and concentration of the have come into contact in Luxemburg. French forces are proceeding satisfactorily. The Belgians have captured twenty guns from the Germans.

ALL REPORTS MADE PUBLIC.

the Admiralty, announced in the House of Commons to-day that government would withhold no news when the fleets actually there had been no fighting and no losses of any kind other than fight. had been already officially made public.

CROWN PRINCE TO COMMAND.

baus wounded by an assassin in Berlin.

GERMAN FLEET HEMMED IN.

LONDON, August 7.—A despatch to the Daily News from Nawcastle, timed I a.m. to-day says that a wireless message received at South Shields shortly before midnight states that the that heavy rains are swelling the Meuse and its tributaries and Britsh Fleet engaged the German High Seas' Fleet in a heavy so the German advance is delayed and impeded. President Poinbattle off the South Dogger Bank.

tended for many miles and in which many ships on both sides tles with the Germans at Liege. took part, the German fleet was beaten back and moved in the direction of the coast of Holland. It is now believed that the German fleet is completely hommed in on the eastern side of the

LIEGE STILL HOLDING ON.

BRUSSELS, August 7.—News received from Liege shows guards of the French and German warriors. that the fortress is still holding out. The German shell fire however, has been deadly and accurate and a good part of Liege, in- with a loss of 85 killed and wounded. A Bavarian regiment was cluding some historic structures, has been destroyed. Many fires put to route at Marreham, the French taking many prisoners. have started. The Palace of Justice and the magnificent cathe dral of St. Paul are among the structures already badly damaged. RUSSIAN REVERSES.

STOCKHOLM, August 7.—A Finnish sea captain who has arrived here reports that the Russian Navy is bottled up at Helsingford, while Reval and Libau have been taken by the Ger- is between German vessels and the Austrian naval base near Tri- Paris. According to these, Brussels was to be reached August and Lucius Allen. Mr. and Mrs. R. mans after a furious battle and are burning.

BRITISH SHIPPING NOW SAFE.

LONDON, August 7.—The Admiralty announces that British

CONFLICTING REPORTS FROM LIEGE.

BRUSSELS, August 8.—Some despatches indicate that the HARWICH, August 6.—Twenty-two German and six Eng- Armistice of twenty four hours asked by the Germans at Liege partment says that skirmishes are taking place along the entire

Another account says that the armistice was refused and that General Von Emmich, the German Commander in a rage ing by this means to stop the advance of the French, but the 2,000 members of the Federation of ordered his entire army against Liege to-day. The Seventh, quantity of water was not sufficient, and the French troops were Ninth, and Tenth corps are engaged, and the battle-line embraces able to keep advancing. the entire chain of the Liege fortifications.

was intended only to permit the Germans to hurry up two ad- be occupied in force. ditional army corps that were pressing forward from Cologne.

The War Office has issued an official statement saying that

Esch, a town in the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, ten miles south
France sounded the charge at Alt-125,000 Germans participated in the assault on the forts at Liege, west of Luxemburg. but that they completely failed to make any impression on the fortifications. Three army corps engaged in the attack were cut rased the village of Merhl. up and rendered useless, it is declared.

A DISASTROUS SURPRISE.

LONDON, August 8.—A despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company from Brussels says that a division of German cavalry which had succeeded in fording the Meuse to the north of Liege, was surprised and practically routed by Belgian cavalry and infantry supported by a battery of light artillery.. The German rout was complete.. Seven German regiments surrendered.

GERMANY'S TERRIBLE LOSSES.

BRUSSELS, August 8.—General Leman, reported to the War Office to-day that up to the present the entire Belgian losses have totalled only 8,000 men in killed and wounded as against 30,000 of the German.

are literally filled with the bodies of Germans. In some places Province of Volhynia, near the Austrian frontier have been oc- A telegram received from Vilna the bodies are pitted four and five deep.

ENGLISH SOLDIERS LAND IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Augut 8.—It is officially announced to-day that Eaglish troops under the direction of French officers, are disembarking on French soil the point of disembarkation is not revealed. nounced this morning "Everything up to the present is all right that cheered the Englishmen.

FRENCH ADVANCING INTO BELGIUM.

to the east of Liege to-day according to an official announcement are pursung the Germans. It is also confirmed that the Germans here. The French troopers were said to be rapidly advancing.

PORTUGAL TAKES SIDES WITH ENGLAND.

LONDON, August 8.- A despatch to the Exchange Telegians captured seventeen guns and several hundred prisoners. graph from Lisbon says that at a special meeting of Parliament to-day the declaration was made that Portugal would place her-The Beigian omeers declare that upon learning they were in terms of her ancient treaty. The declaration was received wit

AUSTRIA REFUSES TO FIGHT AGAINST ENGLAND.

LONDON, August 7.—An authentic report received here German war vesels which were expelled from Messina Harbor taken. The ecupation was accomplished decorously, General corps connected with the Royal Ca states that the German squadron has been bottled up at Tsing yesterady wirelessed for the Austrian Fleet to come to their assistance but the request met with a flat refusal.

FRENCH AND GERMANS IN CONTACT.

BRUSSELS August 8.—A force of French cavalry has arister of War at midnight says that quiet reigns along almost the rived to the east of Liege, French and German troops are said to

DID NOT LOSE 19 SHIPS AS REPORTED.

LONDON, August 8.—Home Secretary McKenna in the House of Commons to-day gave an emphatic denial to the re- issued a proclamation accusing civilians firing on German troops, the armouries. LONDON, August 7.—Hon. Winston Churchill, First Lord of ported sinking of nineteen German vessels, and said that the and threatened to destroy the town if this was repeated.

GERMANS EVACUATED LIEGE.

PARIS, August 8.—It is officially announced that the forts POTTERDAM, August 7.—Official confirmation was re- at Liege continue holding out. The Germans, wno entered the ceived here to-day that the German Crown Prince had arrived City, evacuated Friday before the arrival of the Belgian Division at Viviers, Belgium, to assume command of the army besieging which had come to the rescue. The occupation was without mili-Liste. This effectively disposes of the report that he had been tary significance as the forts command the routes and railways. The withdrawal of the German troops however, was an unquestioned moral defeat.

GERMAN ADVANCE IMPEDED BY RAINS.

LONDON, August 8.—A news despatch fromBrussels states so the German advance is delayed and impeded. President 1 one care, of France has telegraphed King Albert complimenting ing. The French army of occupation has retired to the outskirts down as medically unfit, being chiefly After a general engagement along the battle-line which ex- him on the bravery displayed by the Belgian troops in the bat-

man troops. At Kahellen, a litle town northwest of the city of Luxemburg, a sharp engagement occurred between the advance

This was won by the French, the Germans falling back RESERVISTS CALLED OUT.

MALTA, August 8.—(via LONDON,)—The Consulate here has issued a call for the reservists of 1889 and 1890 of all classes. GERMAN BOATS IN DANGER OF CAPTURE.

est and they are in imminent danger of capture or destruction. 3, and Lille, France, August 5.

MONTENEGRO DECLARES WAR AGAINST AUSTRIA.

VIENNA August 8.—The Montenegrian government has in-Harwich telegraphs that it is believed that an action is progres- coastwise shipping on the east coast is now safe because the formed the Austrian Minister that Montenegro considers itself sing in the North Sea. A wireless message received by the Brit- British fleet had engaged the Germans on the high seas and the in a state of war with Austria. As a consequence the Austrian

FIGHTING ALL ALONG THE FRONTIER.

PARIS, August 10 .- A statement issued by the war office deand the French are also being strengthened.

The German troops inundated the valley of the Seille, hop-

General Leman, declared that the request for an armistice the forest of Hardt, in front of Neu Breisach, which appears to The Germans are proceeding into France, chiefy through

They have cut down trees and dug trenches. They have

A battle began Saturday evening in the Ridge of the Vosges AUSTRIA IS mountains and after a desperate encounter the French troops obtained possession of the mountain pass of Bonhomme and Sainte Marie. On Sunday morning when the fighting was re-

TROUBLE AT HOME.

PARIS, August 10.—A special from Brussels says two for- that the Russian invasion of Austria eigners who arrived from Berlin report an agitation against the has begun to-day was confirmed by Emperor in the German Capital. They say that on the Unter a Russian army is advancing toward Den Linden, they heard cries of "Down with the Emperor" and Lemburg through the Styr river val-"Down with the Crown Prince."

AUSTRIA BECOMING ACTIVE.

ST. PETERSBURG, August 10.—The town of Andrejew in is assigned as the cause of the with-Soldiers returning here report the trenches around Liege Russian Poland, and the customs house at Radzivilow, in the drawal of the Austrian army which cupied by the Austrians. A detachment of Austrian troops have says six carloads of German prisoners been repulsed from the village of Lohnivolf.

FORTS AT LIEGE STILL HOLD OUT.

LONDON, August 10 .- The Belgian legation here an- sian fleet is actively scouring the

ANOTHER FRENCH SUCCESS.

LONDON, August 10.—A Brfussels despatch confirms the report of French success at Marienbad in Luxemburg, on the rail- MANY UNITS BRUSSELS, August 8.—A force of French cavalry arrived way line between Ostend and Basle. It is repeated that French have ceased their forward movement along the river Ourthe, which joins the Meuse a mile from Liege and a movement north Infantry and Artillery Draw of Eligiof Liege is expected.

FRENCH LOSS WAS SMALL.

LONDON, August 10.—It is officially announced from Paris on behalf of many military units, the self unconditionally on the side of England according to the that the French losses at Altkirsh do not exceed one hundred 15th Regiment and the R.C.H.A., of

THE CAPTURE OF LIEGE.

LONDON, August 10.—A despatch to the Express from Brus- with the Canadian Contingent. Of LONDON, August 8.—Word comes from Rome to-day that sels, timed noon yesterday, says the Germans entered Liege on these three are officers.

Two young men of Belleville have volunteered to go with the medical volunteered to go with the medical his men to commit excesses.

The German troops have been billeted in the schools and 20 men here public buildings but not in private houses. General Von Emmich's men also have been ordered to pay for all purchases at were to follow.

The Fifteenth men would like to

the stores which remain open.

Most of the inhabitants of Liege remained in their cellars have gone as a company at war strength, about 120 men, but re during Friday night, but came out on Saturday upon finding Gen- cruting here on behalf eral Von Emmich was not permitting excesses. The General ber of Fifteenth men signing up at

AUSTRIANS COMING TO ALSACE.

ROME, August 10.-Eight Austrian regiments are reported to have crossed Lake Constance en route for Alsace.

ANOTHER MILLION TO INVADE FRANCE. LONDON, August 10 .- A despatch to the Daily Telegraph

from Brussels says that Germany is mobilizing another million of men who include those of the Landsturm for invasion of the 34th Battery have volunteered for over seas service. Over one half of these were new men, who came

FRENCH ARMY BEING DRIVEN BACK.

PARIS, August 11.—The war office aunounced to-day that the army operating against Neu Breisach has been driven back, are expected in a day or two, and are and that an overwhelming German army had pushed the attack anxiously awaited for by all. back upon Muelhausen, captured by the French on Sunday morn-ceived from past and present battery

TREMENDOUS GERMAN LOSSES.

FRENCH WIN OUTPOST ENGAGEMENT.

PARIS, August 8.—All French forces advancing in two columns have reached Belgium and Luxemburg and engaged German losses before Liege up to Sunand chest measurement of at least day night total two thousand dead, twenty thousand wounded man troops. At Kahellen, a little town northwest of the city o and nine thousand prisoners.

RUSSIAN INVASION OF AUSTRIA.

LONDON, August 11.—The British War Office press bureau to-day confirmed the reported Russian invasion of Austria. It John Elliott, manager of the Stan states that the Russian army is advancing through the Styr valley towards Lemburg.

A LITTLE LATE IN ARRIVING.

BRUSSELS, via LONDON, August 11.—One of the spies arrested by the Belgians in Ostend had in his possession plans in-LONDON, August 8.—A combined French and English fleet dicating the halting points of the German army on the march to

Parisians Adorn Strassburg Monu-

ment With Palm Leaves. PARIS, Aug. 12 .- The crape fesfrom the monument of the City of day and replaced with flowers and sash was draped about the figure.

Alsatian Societies in Paris. Joseph Sansboeuf, mayor of the eighth ar-The French troops to-day were n face of the outskirts of and then addressing the gathering, The hour of revenge for which

we have prayed unceasingly for 44 years, has at last struck. The red trousers are again seen on our plains kirch and Muhlhausen."

sumed they took a position dominating Sainte Marie Aux Mines. Russian Army Three Hundred Strong Is Now Advancing.

LONDON, Aug. 12. - The report ley. This force is said to consist of every branch of the service being reresented. The advance of this army had been invading Servia.

assed through that city yesterday merning on their way to the interior of Russia. A St. Petersburg despatch Baltic Sea. Twenty captured merhant vessels have been taken to Cronstadt and their crews will be removed to the interior as prisoners of

ble Young Men. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Belleville has been recruited from

The Fifteenth Regiment, Argyll

ward got it is estimated from 15 to

The volunteer rolls have now been forwarded to Ottawa The names of none of the volun terers can be given out as yet.

### THIRTY-NINTH BATTERY WAR NEWS

It is reported that over seventy five forward.

More than half are natives of the British Isles.

Further instructions from Ottawa

under size.

### DELAYED A WEEK

set sail from Glasgow on Saturday next. He and his party were at Glas agow last Saturday expecting to begin their return journey but ow ing to the fact that the British gov J. Graham were planning to return by the same boat.

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Palm Leaves. 12.-The crape fes-40 years have hung ment of the City of pital of Alsace-Lorinds in the Place de ere torn down yestered with flowers and while a tri-colored about the figure. was conducted by of the Federation of es in Paris. Joseph or of the eighth arnbraced the statue

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## EGRUITED HERE

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### YED A WEEK.

nam received from Mr. manager of the Stan states that he expects to m Glasgow on Saturday d his party were at Glas Saturday expecting to return journey but ow fact that the British gov ommandeered their ship mpelled to wait another party consists of Messrs. Bowell, H. F. Ketcheson, Allen. Mr. and Mrs. R. were planning to return boat.

The lodge of C. O. F. of Perth, Ont. will on 19th August visit Belleville and our citizens may well expect an immense crowd of visitors for this will be the first lodge or society from Perth to visit us-entertain the Perth visitors in good style as they at home are noted for their unselfish and generous reception of delegations or so-

As the new line of the C. P. R. has opened up a country, several towns and villages, more or less unknown to or seldom visited by us, it is expected by many of our citizen that arrangements should bbe made by some society, lodge, or better still by the citizens to have some day set apart for an excursion to the pic-turesque town of Perth.

Fair at Perth, Sept 2-4. Whose grounds and buildings are unequalied by many counties, will have the great est fair this year and the C. P. R it is hoped will have cheap rates over to the police.

### SOLDIERS ON GUARD.

be mustered for sentry duty at the pumping station, water tower, wireless, Kingston Shipbuilding Co. and Cataraqui bridge. The guard out last hight comprised fifty men.

CAMP AT R.M.C. The men will camp at the R. M C. and arrangements are now being made for their equipment, supplies, etc. An arrangement has been made with the R.M.C. authorities whereby the men will draw water from the college until such time as pipes are laid to the camp. Col. Duff took a sample of the water from a well at the fort yesterday, but it is under-

stood that it is not pure The pickets will go out to-night and will be received every two hours, the orders being the same as prevail in active service, two hours on and four hours off duty. Lieut. Pense will be the officer on duty.—Standard.

### ARM AMPUTATED.

the ambulance the man who had his arm run over by a train. Wall seems to have been on a train and to have fallen off. It is said he lay along the track all night, not being found until morning. The arm was badly smashed and amputation was neces-sary. This was done at the Hospital

In court this afternoon the case of chin. God's Nobleman in every sense. Stokes vs. Joe Gage charged with laving liquor for sale on his preuse at Point Anne, was scheduled for trial. Inspector Stokes is said to have secured the following wet goods there 13 bottles wine.

In court this afternoon the case of chin. God's Nobleman in every sense.

An Oil That is Famous—Through Canada was not the birthplace of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the home of that famous compound. From Indies, Australia and New Zealand.

1-2 gallons proof whisky. 2 gallons rye whisky. 27 bottles beer.

## LOCAL AND PERSONAL. STABBING AFFRAY

This Afternoon.

in the Dominion House Thomas Cornell as a result is the hospital with a wound in the throat and Patrick Gilhooley, is in a police cell in connection with the af-

Cornell had his throat stashed it said with a razor, wielded by Gil-

Gilhooley after the affair was seized by a couple of citizens and handed He is understood to claim that he

did what he did in selfdefence. He alleges that others in the room were To-night 150 men of the 14th will attacking him with chairs.

> been cut or severed. The cut was on the side The razor was picked up on the sidewalk by a boy.

Away on the 4th Inst.

W. H. Minchin, an old and highly esteemed resident of Stirling, died on Monday, August 4th. Mr. Minchin was born in Ireland and was a pensioner of the School Fund of this Province, having taught many schools in Marmora, Rawdon and Huntingdon Dr. Brown accompanied by train and able historian and a mathematician and scientiest of eminence. -well and honorably known as an was an ardent Liberal. In religion a Methodist. Surviving him are two sons; one a prominent educator of Rochester N. Y., another a prominen here. Wall is doing nicely to-day. His former abode was Ottswa

POINT ANNE LIQUOR GASE

In court this afternoon the case of the court this afternoon the case o citizen of Illinois as a Railroad

here its good name was spread to its excellence, for in all these countries and result with the series of the seri

Straw Hat Sale

F.very Straw Hat we have must now take wings

and leave our store at once. Plenty of time to wear

them -- two months at least -- but our tine for selling

LION BRAND

Every man knows the down-right discomfort of a poor fittir g collar, and many a man keeps adding to his supply with the hope of finding the

You can't get a coliar here that isn't Right in every particular of style

We always show every late and correct style in Collars as soon as it

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THE OUTFITTERS

them is over, and they must go!

kind that fits and at the same time looks right.

season to season.

and fit.

appears.

We never carry over straw

### OBITUARY.

BENJAMIN P. WALLBRIDGE.

The death took place this morning Ernost, all of Huff's Island, Fred of Vancouver, and one sister, Lillie at home. A wide circle of friends mourns his early death.

## HONOR JUNIOR

The results of the examination for III., third-class honors, respective

The statements of standing of all Cornell is not seriously hurt it is candidates will be mailed in the course of a few days to the principals believed, the jugular vein not having or inspectors. In the case of those who wrote at the University of Toronto their statements will be sent to the Registrar of that institution. Can didates should apply to these parties and not to the Department of Edu-cation for further information. The their standing by the Registrars of these universities.

. J. M. Anderson, Eng. III., German II.; F. J. Blackburn, Eng. II., French II., German L.; G. H. Springer, Eng.

PRINCE EDWARD John R. Trumpour, Gr. III., hist.

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The editor has received a card from Rev. A. R. Sanderson, at two o'clock of Benjamin P. Wall- who with Mrs. Sanderson was touring the Continent when war bridge, Huff's Island. He was a son broke out. The card is dated July 26th, and was posted at The A stabbing affray took place shortly before three o'clock this afternoon
in the Dominion House.

A stabbing affray took place shortleen in ill health for some time. He
was 35 years of age and unmarried.
In religion he was an Anglican. Surviving are four brothers, Lewis, Jas. the field of Waterloo. He did not state what his future plans

## TO EQUIP HOSPITAL SHIP.

A meeting was held in the lecture room of the Armouries Honor Junior Matriculation are given Saturday Evening, of nearly 100 of the representative women of below. The standing obtained in each Belleville., The meeting was called by Mrs. P. J. M. Anderson subject is indicated after a candid- to consider the ways and means of answering the appeal made ate's name-I. indicating first-class by the National Chapter of the Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, that the women of Canada should equip a Hospital Ship for the use of the Empire in the present emergency.

> Mrs. A. E. McColl was appointed convener, and Miss Helen E. Wallbridge Secy-Treas. It was decided to make a house to house canvass, Monday and Tuesday of this week, for voluntary subscriptions, as it is desired that the money should be available immediately.

If in this hurried canvass, any loyal daughter of Belleville is marks obtained by scholarsnip candidates have been reported direct to the universities concerned. Scholarship candidates will be informed of from 10-12, and will gladly receive any subscriptions. unintentionally overlooked, the Sec-Treas, will be at the Armouries Tuesday evening from 8-10, and Wednesday morning

## STRICT RULE IN KINGSTON

The inflexible rules of military discipline were brought home vividly in two instances in the past twenty-four hours, and in one case a well-known military officer was given a rather rude jolt. He went over to Fort Henry yesterday afternoon on some business and when he arrived at the outer post of the sentry which had been established there he found that it was necessary to have the password in order to pass through the guard. This he did not have and no amount of persuasion had any effect on the sentry. Military discipline must be enforced; the officer in charge of the sentry knew his duty and enforced to the letter the orders which had been issued to him. So the visiting officer had to retrace his steps along the hot and dusty way back to headquarters in the vity and secure the necessary password before he would be admitted within the fortification.

At an early hour this morning a local motor enthusiast and number of lady friends were returning from a trip down the country, and when approaching Cataraqui Briege they were challenged by the guard there. At first they paid no heed to the challenge, but when a little further along the road they were confronted with a rifle and bayonet the chauffeur decided to stop. He checked the momentum of his car so quickly that the mechanism was thrown out of commission and later he found that he could not start the car. He had to walk as far as the power house from where he phoned for a carriage to convey the ladies to their homes and for a motor car to convey the disabled machine

During the time that the guards are on duty, travellers who have occasion to be about the districts which are patrolled by the sentries will do well to remember that their orders are strict and that all must submit to the scrutiny of the men appointed to this duty. This precaution is being taken to provide against any possible danger to the fortifications and utilities and citizens are asked to co-operate as far as possible in making the work light and agreeable for the guards.

The offer made by the members of the Belleville Rifle Association to give their services to any Militiaman in the Belleville district desirous of learning how to shoot, has been accepted, and by permission of Colonel Marsh the shooting gallery at the Armouries will be open every night. Two members of the Association will be at the Armouries every night and also on Wednesday afternoon at the ranges. New recruits are particularly requested to attend every evening at the Armouries at 8 p.m., and on Wednesday afternoon at the ranges from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. and at the ranges at such other hours as may be ordered.

The names of those members who have agreed to attend

Monday night..... A. Harman-H. Sneyd. Tuesday night..... W. Ridley—R.Day. Wednesday night .. .. A. Gilbey-R. Davison. Thursday night..., J. Thompson-W. J. Andrews. Friday night ..... D. J. Corrigan-J. Douch. Saturday night.........W. Moore—E. B. Ashey.

Wednesday afternoon at the ranges W. Ridley-A. J. Stewart.

Col. Marsh Had Orders This Morning,

Lt. Col. L. W. Marsh, commanding the Fifteenth regiment, received orders this morning to arrest and detain all German officers and reservists in Belleville or vicinity, and to watch all Austrian officers and reservists.

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### WAR DECLARED.

The declaration of war upon Germany by Great Britain was the inevitable result of the course of events in the past few days. There are few either in Canada who do not approach this war as a deplorable necessity. The British Empire has little to gain by this appeal to arms. But there is the more potent appeal that comes to every citizen that British freedom and British ideals must be maintained against the encroachments of the mad military despot who rules

On the part of England it is a war of defence, a war to retain what has been won only after money markets will be violently deranged, and mobilization is far better provided for and the many centuries of struggle. For further accessions of teritory, or of more power, Great Brit- interest rates will follow the wholesale destruc- the field of the coming contest. Until recently ain has no desire.

only unreliable conjectures can be made. Of one ous obstacles. Our foreign trade will be de- as lately as July 11, Senator Humbert submitted thing we may be sure—that events of the first moralized." order will succeed one another with lightning rapidity. It now seems impossible to realize that less than two weeks ago all the nations that are now engaged in a death grapple were at peace and there was no indication on the surface that peace would soon be broken. The terrific suddenness of this cataclysm of war is in itself appalling and shows how perilous to international safety it is to have great nations like Germany and Russia spbject to one-man rule.

It has been said that a benevolent despotism is the best form of government. But one cannot always be sure of the benevolence of despots. Such centralization of power as is exemplified in Germany and Russia is an anomoly in the twentieth century.

The present war will be conducted on a scale unprecendented in the previous history of the world. This will be true of the numbers engaged as well as of the engines of destruction that will be employed.

For the first time in an great war wireless telegraphy, the automobile, the aeroplane and the submarine will be used. This will probably 1870, at least. lead to the decisive struggle in much quicker

It seems incredible that this gigantic contest can last for long. The paralysis of the a swift, sharp and sudden thing. No longer can world's commerce is in itself an important factor for the conclusion of an early peace. Where officers into shape while the war is progressing. the efforts are so prodigious, exhaustion must First defeats are apt to prove fatal. The chance follow.

is in the hands of its readers, there may have selves as well prepared as their adversaries. It been decided in the North Sea the greatest naval is known that both France and Russia are in battle of all time.

### THE REAL CAUSE OF THE WAR.

Mr. Henry Clews the well known financier those of Germany remains to be seen. and critic of New York, head of the banking He says:-

"The present European war is really the outcome of the Russo-Japan war. Before that Russia's great power and prestige kept in check all of the European nations, they being overawed by her imaginary exaggerated greatness. The upon each other the question uppermost in every ahead, with the result that Germany finally oc-fighting machine? The answer is difficult to and he took possession of their deserted palaces. aroused the jealousy of the Czar, thus bringing have had their day and should become a bygone tremities of her realm, whereas, Italy being neu-life 1,900,000; cost in money, \$6,250,000,000. world. If the European nations continue to the Alsatian frontier. done, they will weaken themselves in men and mand will doubtless have a strong if not deter-check the growing ascendancy of Russia on the to be so eternally hard up. money as well as prestige, and will put them- mining effect on the result. In this regard com- Black Sea. It was a most sanguinary conflict, selves in a position similar to Rome when overparisons are mere guesswork. Everyone ackand although defeated at the River Alma, at

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men out of employment in Europe will mean a field. tiles, etc., to meet the vacancy caused by the so studiously elaborated against his direct atfolly to suppose that such wholesale destruction fortified on her theoretically "safe" side? of life and property could be of benefit to the increase in the cost of living. The world's what it was when war was begun in 1870. Its Of the probable course of the present war, the future which has got to be met will face seri- well as admirable in training and morale. But ten how.

### GERMANY PREPARED.

war tax which was levied some months ago, ous extent. without apparent reason, now appears as part by a corporation so intimate with the German been taken as a wail from an aspirant for perfec-Government that it is difficult to separate them this grab, which some of the London papers ment was unable to prevent, now seems full of incidents indicate that Germany has been preparing for this conflict with all the fore-thought more accurate. for which the country has been noted-since

Preparedness is likely to figure in this fight, as it won the Franco-Prussian War and as it an unpepared commander whip his men and his of the nations opposing Germany lies chiefly Possibly before this edition of The Ontario in the fact that those nations may show them-

It is too late now to bewail the pity, the imhouse of Henry Clews & Co., offers the following becility and the horror of the conflict that is aopinion as to the cause of the European conflict. bout to take place. The die is cast. The peo-Mr. Clews is an Englishman who has made New ple of the nation can only hope that the struggle be victorious wherever he appeared in person, war, is the most densely populated and one of respectable game of two-old cat or York his home for many years. His views will may be so settled that permanent and lasting but his generals were beaten in numerous enthe most prosperous of European countries. Her therefore be read with all the greater interest. peace will result. "The event is in the hands of gagements, and the great defeat at Leipsic com- area of 11,373 square miles, not much bigger than

### FRENCH PREPAREDNESS FOR WAR.

The Weekly Ontario of the war on comerce and finance may be condefending every strategic point. Considering the ern Confederacy was finally formed Mr. Lincoln considering the ern Confederacy was finally formed Mr. Linco 71, despite every discouragement and handicap, of non-extension of slavery, issued a call for 75,-"The effect of war upon the United States it is probable these will show great staying pow- 000 militia, and a four years war was soon on. will be highly injurious. Food products will er and may effectually check the German ad-Number of days 2,456, loss of life 650,000, cost in rise, and the taking of hundreds of thousands of vance should the French army be beaten in the money \$3,700,000,000.

> prolonged demand upon our food supplies. The But there is reason to believe that the Belgi- 305 days, lives lost 290,000, cost in money \$1,scarcity of labor abroad will also be reflected an frontier of France is far inferior in defence to 580,000,000. here, resulting in higher wages in some industries the region east of it. The question therefore and a general further rise in the cost of living. arises, whether, as the Kaiser has decided to dis- 456 days, loss of life 180,000, cost in money \$165,- then it be so good, so invigorating, so Probably some industries would benefit by the regard the neutrality of Belgium, he might not 000,000. demand for war material, and there would be a meet with only a feeble resistance in that part better demand for our manufactures of steel, tex- of France and thus successfully outflank the lines loss of life 90,898, cost in money \$1,000,000,000. loss of foreign trade which Germany and other tack. This is one of the unknown quantities in 576 days, loss of life 555,900; cost in money \$2,-European nations will inevitably incur. It is the situation. Is France or is she not effectively 250,000,000.

> As for the general conditions of the French world at large. The drawback will end in an army it is beyond question vastly superior to our own will ultimately feel the strain. Higher moment of war finds far greater concentration in tion of capital, and much of the refinancing of it was supposed to be perfect in equipment as a report to the French Senate in which he not only charged that the forts were defective and procession to Paris that he expected. antiquated but also that the French artillery was dropping behind the German, that ammunition No one imagines that Germany has gone into was scarce and also that supplies of all sorts were ing the fact that there would be a whole lot ful eruption. We stopped and inquirthis conflict unprepared. In her own opinion, deficient in case of war. He instanced the matter more history to study now. at least, she is ready. Facts suggestive of Ger. of shoes, saying the army was short 2,500,000 many's method, to which the average man paid pairs. He described the engineer corp as inferibut little attention at the time, are now seen to passed in wireless and aerial facilities to a seri- rors of war, but it is ready for the worst.
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> or to the German and said France had been nation is calm and resolute. It realizes the horpitchin' good ball, awright, an' he signs fer an out an' me, not bein' have had great significance. That tremendous passed in wireless and aerial facilities to a seri- rors of war, but it is ready for the worst.

> Much of the truth of this was admitted by of a large program of preparation. That grab- the War Minister, M. Messimy, but somehow the rope. That is the outward show, but we may be cracks me on de beezer wit de mask, dam, ostensibly by a private concern, in reality in France or Europe. M. Humbert's report has deep distress. tion rather than a practical exposure of disastrous conditions. Senator Hervey has made re- have been received for enrollment in the Fif- acted, and we enjoyed it, too, in protested against, but which the British Govern- ply, defending in particular the French artillery, teenth from those not on the regular muster, fact, we became so much interested in which he holds to be far more deadly than the speakes well for the spirit of loyalty and devosinister meaning. Many other less important German, even though less numerous. The shoot- tion of the good, old Bay of Quinte district. ing of the French artillerists he also says is far

man. But all recent outside critics seem to cred- in the history of civilization—a kind of death won the Russo-Japanese War. War to-day is pacity. Many hold it to be a less trained but No wonder serious statesmen paused before emmore efficient organization. No one doubts it barking upon so tremendous a struggle. will give a good account of itself.

### SOME OF THE GREAT WARS.

The war between Great Britain and France gaged in warfare with a great power, but 1797 Bonaparte and his brother commanders The first four lines are as follows: whether they have brought their armies and were omnipotent in Italy. Austria was com- "The Church and the World walked far apart, which to buy the badges, especially their methods to a state of equal efficiency with pelled to give up Belgium and to accede to peace on any terms. Then under the pretext of attacking England a fleet of 400 ships and an army of pelled the French to retreat beyond the Rhine. two or three Ontario counties, supports a popu-The Swedes brought re-inforcements to swell the lation of 7,423,000. The Government spends in ranks of his enemies on the eastern frontier, the neighborhood of \$150,000,000 a year. The while the English pressed on the west, then Parimports amount to \$900,000,000, the exports to by's Own Tablets, or in a few hours As the embattled Powers of Europe close in is in the absence of the Emperor capitulated af- \$750,000,000. The army has a peace strength of he may be beyond aid. The Tablets ter a short resistance. Napoleon was retired to 45,000 men. and a war strength of 175,000 men. will prevent summer complaint if the Island of Elba, but in a few months he es- The navy is non-existent. There are 5,401 miles and will promptly cure these trouresult of the Russo-Japan war undermined Rus-mind has reference to the degree of preparedness caped and landed in France. Crowds followed of railways, and 25,000 miles of excellent roads. bies if they by's Own T. sia's prestige to the point of humiliation, of of France. Is her army equal to the titanic task him, the soldiers flocked around his standard, the Two cities—Antwerp and Liege—are very stron-every home where there are young which Emperor William took advantage to forge of attacking or even resisting Germany's great Bourbons whose dynasty had been restored fled, ly fortified. cupied Rusia's former position as the most im- give. There are many factors wholly unknown It is not too much to say that the news of his portant war power in Europe. All this, togeth- outside of France, and even in France opinion landing spread terror throughout Europe, and despite wars and rumors of wars. The first "A mother who has once used Baby's mitted to exist by the people of any country. I it is more, far more than offset by the fact that the Island of St. Helena, where he died in 1821. Front streets when the newly laid concrete which

clew's summary of the probable effects over with fortified cities and other strong places ganize new slave territories and states. A South-called to the front.

The Franco-German war, 1870-71, lasted

The Russia-Turkish war, 1877-78 lasted 2,-

The Boer war, 1899-1902, lasted 962 days or any other game, it is played as The Russia-Japanese war, 1904-05, lasted exhibitions given by the paid

The Balkan war lasted 302 days, loss of life 145,500; cost in money \$200,000,000.

Have you volunteered yet?

Britannia still rules the waves.

The mariners of England have not forgot- years, engage in a life and

Emperor Wilhelm is not having the holiday game on that particular day, we had

In Britain there is no brag and bluster. The cher, a guy I ain't never seen be-

bing of a harbor on the Butch coast near Rotter- pessimistic view has not made much impression sure that in many homes there is anguish and at a glance. We had been there our

The fact that over one hundred applications able to do this easily enough but, for our pains were drafted as umpire. We

re accurate.

Right Hon. C. F. G. Masterman drew a vivid

It is probable that the French army is less picture in the following words: "Should inter
Right Hon. C. F. G. Masterman drew a vivid prevent our mind from looking back to the days of similar years in Belleperfectly equipped and organized than the Ger- national war come it would mean a new story ville. We thought of the club, cut it the individual soldiers with higher tactical ca- grapple in the darkness, a cosmic catastrophe." a smuggled ball of mother's darning

A correspondent has asked us if we would quently forgot to charge for their publish a copy of the poem "The Church and the with a piece of cotton batting in the World," We regret to say that we have not a palm. We thought of all these things copy of it in our collection, although we have and we contrasted our outfit with that of the lads whose play we were which ended in 1815, dragged along for years. read it many times. Perhaps some one of our directing and we felt that these lads It was caused by the ambitions of Napoleon, who readers would be kind enough to forward us a did not know the real joy of naving to plan and scheme and worry over much better shape than they were when last en- crushed or intimidated, country after country. In copy. If so, we would be pleased to publish it. the ways and means through which

> On the changing shores of time; The World was singing a giddy song And the Church a hymn sublime."

Belgium, upon which Germany has declared sufficient paraphernalia to have a

on March 25th, 1815, a treaty of alliance was foundation is now laid almost to Victoria Avenue. Own Tablets for her children will It is quite certain that France cannot put so signed at Vienna, between Austria, Russia, PrusWe have been wondering if when it is completed them. The made a wonderful change about the present contest, which is really a strug- many men in the field as Germany. Her army is sia and England, and preparations at once made our citizens could refrain for a few months from in the health of my little ones.' The gle for supremacy between these two men. This some 190,000 men less in time of peace and per- for his defeat. At first the old prestige of success digging it up here and there on various pretexts. Tablets are sold by medicate are sold by me shows the danger of one-man power. No such haps a million inferior upon an ultimate war attended him, but on the memorable June 18th, This mania for ripping up streets was well illus- The Dr. Williams' Medicine power should in this twentieth century be per-footing. This is a serious handicap in itself, but he met with reverse at Waterloo and was sent to trated this week at the corner of Bridge and say, down with the one man power rulers—they Germany has to face two adversaries at the ex- The total fighting period was 7,168 days, loss of had barely had time to harden, was torn up to for the safety and happiness of the people of the tral, France can concentrate her whole force on The Crimean war 1854-56, was undertaken warnings and advertising that have been handed put in sewer connections. And this after all the by England, France, Turkey and Sardinia, in sup- out. It is not so much the money we spend in sell round trip tickeis at reduced fight among themselves, as the Mexicans have Regardless of all other elements, that of comport of the Sultan's power and to Belleville, as the money we waste that causes us fares from all stations in Canada west

powered by the barbarians, as through the weak- nowledges the high scientific standard of the Balaklava and Inkerman, the Russians fought without delay the offer of Mr. Sneyd and the Moneton, N.B., Murray Bay Que., ness of their armies and money facilities they German officers from the Chief of the General with dogged perseverance and Sebastopol held members of the Belleville Rifle Club for prac-Que., St. Andrews, N.B., St. John, N. will become feeble. The East (China and Ja- Staff, Von Moltke, down. But not one of them out for about a year. The duration of the war tice and instruction. Military training, maneu- B., Summerside, P.E.I., Sydnes, N.S. pan) will gain correspondingly in military and has ever commanded troops in actual warfare. was 734 days; the British loss was 24,000, (16,000 vers and evolutions are all right, and have their like the lost and lost and lost and lost and lost and lost and lost are return. money strength, which will encourage them to The French comanders have seen much more from disease,) the French loss 63,000. Russian place, but in the last analysis the ability to shoot 17th inclusive and valid for return straight and get your man, is the thing. The until September 1st, 1914. and maybe who knows to the contrary bring a-rocco and elsewhere they have shown skill and The American Civil War lasted from 1861 to Boer war demonstrated that a force of sharp-vations at G.T.R. Ticket Offices bout another dark period. History repeats itefficiency, the characteristic Gallic courage and shooters, practically without any knowledge of write C. E. Horning, District Passentheir only sofety is for them to follow the dark printing to them will rice to become any one of them will rice to self. Their only safety is for them to follow the dash. But whether any one of them will rise to become an exclusively southern institution, be-military tactics, could be more than a match for example of the United States and do away with the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which differ- an army highly disciplined in modern military United States and do away with the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the demands of great warfare remains wholly came in 1854 the central point on which the conjectural.

An Oil That is Famous—Through the formula of the birthplace of the people and by the people. Then there is the matter of fortifications. The people and by ad supreme for at least another cen- of Paris begin at the Lorraine border. It is holders to emigrate with their slave property to cept how to shoot. Therefore let there be abunknown that all northeastern France is sprinkled other portions of the public domain and there or- dant rifle and target practice before our men are That is far afield enough to attest

## AND YESTERDAY

Belleville Club News.

On every vacant lot, on each side street, in many alleys, in thousands of private yards, the youth of the continent engage in playing our national game, baseball. No matter witefootball or tennis or lacrosse or golf are legion. We frequently attend the best advantage, when allowed to do so by their overlords. We freque watch the so-called semi pros, those who do not devote their entir to the pursuit, but whose services are deemed worth paying for, but our greatest enjoyment comes from sitting on the edge of the sidewalk near a vacant lot and watching the future-great battle for neighborhood supremacy. One Saturday afternoon recently, we watched two teams of lads of diminutive stature and iresh struggle on a vacant lot between two large tenement buildings. We had no intention of stopping to witness ther plans but, as we came near the battle ground our attention was claimed by a small lad who was stand We heard one Belleville school boy lament- lot. His face bore signs of recent tear ever it was. We were told that, " ain't nothin' ten speak ov. I wuz pitchin' fer me team, wit a strange ketn-shoot dat got by him and lets in wo runs, when dis guy ups ann The war drums are rolling all over Eu-two runs, an' I quit." We took in the situation selves in the long ago, so we stepped out on the lot and proceeded to straighten out the tangle. We were the small game and forgot our more pressing purpose. Now, for our story, These lads had a regular bat, ball gloves and mask and seemed to be in from a young spruce tree in Bleecker's woods, the ball made by winding yarn around a five-cent hard rub ber ball and covered with a fine sole leather cover with double stitched seams, fashioned by any of the faith-ful shoemakers of Belleville, who fredid not know the real joy of having they might provide the ball and still treasury ranged all the way from five cents to ten cents. We felt that access to old time luxury, lost half the real benefit which we derived

### SUMMER COMPLAINTS KILL LITTLE ONES

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At first sign of illness during the so good and the mother has the guar lantee of a government analyst that

## SEASIDE EXCURSIONS.

The Grand Trunk Railway Will of Montreal to Amherst, N.S., Ca couna, Que., Campbelltown, N.B., Charlottetown, P.E.I., Chatham, N.B.

LIBRARY INSTITUTE

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or Nursey and Others.

The sixth annual meeting of the Belleville District Library Institute was held on Tuesday and Wednesday at Deseronto in the high school, and

twenty delegates from Toronto were

in attendance. The Inspector of Public Libraries. Mr. W. R. Nursey,

delivered an instructive address. The

reports of the various libraries in the

ture, and were summarized by the Secretary, No. A. R. Walter of Belle-

The following speakers also contri-

buted to the program; Rev. Charles Young of Madoc, President of the In-

stitute; W. J. Sykes of Ottawa. Mrs.

it was decided to hold the next annual

FRANKFORD.

Frankford, August 4th-In looking

is to be complimented on the success he has with his entrance classes.

over's hall, where dancing was en-

joyed till hie wee small hours of the

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maxwell, we

Mrs. Dave Mabee of Perth is vis-

Miss Flossie Heath of Harold

T. Foster and Mrs. Wm. Latta

ed friends in Rawdon this week.

Mass was held m St. France

hurch at 11 a.m. on Sunday
Mr. and Mrs. Austin Murphy spen

Service was held in Trinity church at 11 a.m. on Sunday, con-ducted by Rev. B. F. Byers.

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Bush, Mr. and

Miss Irene Herrington of Toront

is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Sarles.

Too Late for Last Week

Moira, Aug. 3.-Rain is badly need-

Mrs. A. Herity has refurned home

after visiting friends in Belleville for

ed in this locality.

Sunday with friends at Wooler

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mallory

present

(Too late for last week.)

meeting at Stirling.

district were of an encouraging na-

## YESTERDAY

Club News.

t lot, on each side alleys, in thousands the youth of the in playing our naball No matter witel, so invigorating, so fring as cricket or ne, it is played as requently attend the by the paid pro-eli their skill to the when allowed to do ords. We frequently lled semi pros, those te their entire time it whose services are aying for, but our ent comes from sitof the sidewalk and watching the le for neighborhood Saturday afternoon ched two teams of e stature and fresh a life and death cant lot between two uildings We had no ing to witness rticular day, we had as We came our attention was il lad who was stand near the end of the signs of recent tear stopped and inquirthe grief, or what-were told that, "It speak ov. I wuz pitn, wit a strange ketain't never seen bein' along fine. I wuz all, awright, an' he an' me, not bein' s, cuts loose wit an n dis guy ups ann beezer wit de mask took in the situation had been there surg ago, so we stepped and proceeded to he tangle. We were asily enough but, for rafted as umpire. We enjoyed it, too, much interested in and forgot our more Now, for our story, a regular bat, ball and seemed to be in aying, surrounded by ries. We could not d from looking back imilar years in Belle-ht of the club, cut pruce tree in Bleeck. oall made by winding of mother's darning five-cent hard rub ered with a fine sole by any of the faith-of Believille, who freto charge for their purloined kid glove cotton batting in the ht of all these things ed our outfit with whose play we were e felt that these lads he real joy of having neme and worry over neans through which vide the ball and still money left with badges, especially subscriptions to the all the way from n cents. We felt that boy, with his easy ime luxury, lost half

### PLAINTS

KILL LITTLE ONES of illness during the ve the little ones Ba ts, or in a few hours ond aid. The Tablets

it which we derived

of getting together

e of two-old cat or

ammer complaint lly to the well child tty cure these trouts should be kept in ere there are young is no other medicine mother has the guar rnment analyst that itely safe. Mrs. Edombardy. Ont., says: has once used Baby's or her children will ow her gratitude for a wonderful change my little ones." The by medicine dealers cents a box from

## **EXCURSIONS**

ams' Medicine Co.

runk Railway wil tickeis at reduced tations in Canada west Amherst, N.S., Caampbelltown, N.B. P.E.I., Chatham, N.B. lifax, N.S., Harbor Little Metis, Que., Murray Bas Que., es, Nfld., Rimouski, ws, N.B., St. John, N. , P.E.I., Sydney, N.S., many other points. going August 14th to and valid for return 1st, 1914. ars and berth reser-R. Ticket Offices ning, District Passen ion Station, Toronto

is Famous- Through t the birthplace lectric Oil, it is the nous compound. From name was spread to th America, the West ia and New Zealand. field enough to attest for in all these coun-

### Belleville Notes.

**Relleville Club News.** 

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whole amount may be made when-

ever desired without delay.

of the bed on which the base of the new concrete pavement will be laid. A sad drowning accident took place

in the Bay of Quinte at Belleville last week. At Massassaga Point, Miss . Activities along the water front in Gladys Bongard, daughter of Mr. and the nature of new docks are in full swing. The harbor will present a fine appearance when the work is completdaughter of Allan McFee, Esq., was ed. The Council has in mind the opendrowned while in bathing. A companion, Miss Doris Vermilyea, was with her. The girls were playing in lision in the lake near Kingston. She the water near the end of the point towards the hotel and accidently stepped off the shoal into a deep excavation which had been made by a government dredge for the purpose of aiding navigation. Miss Vermilyea was escued in an unconscious condition, but was revived by artifical respira-Miss Bongard was not recover ed until fifteen minut es after she went down and although every effort was made it was impossible to revice her. It is a particularly sad case. Miss after, they will buy on Bongard had just pussed the en-trance examinations and was looking off" is? Neither do we! forward with high hope to the coming new. scholastic life. She was a bright.

The Ontario baseball team walloped the "Ponies" recently. The Kingston the corner of Bridge and Pinnacle Sts. that they were all successful in papers, in referring to the slaughter and will remodel it as a fine club passing. We feek that Mr. J. M. Bell of their innocents, said "there are still building Good" is to be complimented on the success

Front street, from Dundas to the a few good ball players left in Belle-Belleville Club News market, has been plowed in preparation for the laying that the Ontarios must be a bang-up linstructive Addresses by inspect-first-class team.

The Master House Painters and Dec-orators of Canada held their annual Street paving has at last commenced ! convention at Belleville this month. Bellevitle is rapidly becoming one of the prominent convention cities of Can ada. Why not?

was bumped by a freighter. Nelther boat suffered much damage. W. C. Mikel, K.C., one of the live wires of Belleville, is agitating a public bathing beach for Belleville. There

James McPotts of Stirting, and Miss Patricia Spereman of the Department is sense in that agitation-and health 'of Education, Toronto. Miss E. Hol-mes of Picton was elected President and comfort, too. Push it along!!

Massassaga Park has been sold. It
will be turned into a stone quarry. Another old spot will be torn up.

The Egg Buyers' Union of the
Quinte District has decided that hereafter, they will buy on a "loss-off" basis. You don't know what a "loss-

Bosa Pietro, an Italian 30 years of age, was drowned while in swimming new, scholastic life. She was a bagger at Zwick's Island. He nad a wife and she will be missed in the circle faily in Italy.

The Belleville Club of Belleville has Schuster Building at over the report of the entrance class we notice the names of the eight scholars that went from here, also purchased the Schuster Building at

## Among the Old Timers.

Belleville Club News.

Charlie Hambly has just moved ingoods to the people of Erie, Pa., and in idle moments dreams of the old days when he used to win four or five medals each week in bicycle ficial magazine of the jewelry trade riding contests around the Quinte in the East, says that Charlie's new store is one of the finest in the eastern country, and from the illustration shown in the paper, it surely is Angeles, Cal., but he is ready to rea fine one. We are pleased to learn lax any time any one wants to talk of the progress of our old friends and about Belleville and the old days acongratulate Charles on his success. ongratulate Charles on his success. W. C. (Billy) Lawrence, the old Dr. J. J. McDonald, an old Belletime Oka LaCrosse Star and nobby

ville boy, who has attained a promiin Colorado, visited Belleville this

nent rank in the medical profession B.C. He has been in the West for many years and has prospered. in Colorado, visited Belleville this wm. Murphy, who was a well known ball player a quarter century ago in Belleville, has been in years located at Pueblo, Colo.

Old Timers will be pleased to learn that Charles A. Abraham, at one time

Falls, N.Y., for many years. His

editor of the "Daily Ontario," is
President of the Winnipeg Telegram,
one of the big dailies of the Canadian West

Frank S. Foster sells household ville, still sells 'em in St. Louis

round the Bay, of Quinte

## JOE GAGE GASE

Summons Had Not Been Served on

Defendent-Enlargement Granted. Joseph Gage of Point Anne did not

make an appearance yesterday in Magistrate Masson's police court. The fact is that Gage had not been served for an alleged infraction of the liquor

Mr. Carnew on behalf of Gage asked ho for an enlargement owing to shortness Crewn Attorney Anderson said he event did not want an enlargement.

had an argument over the situation, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Calnan on Sunthe magistrate holding that an enlargement was not unreasonable. The day man Gage had been hadly scared. He man Gage had been hadly scared. He granted an enlargement until August lith in order to allow the defendant time to know that there was a sumtime to know that there was a sum-mons against him and if he has any defence time to plead. On Saturday night Inspector Stokes and Inspector Arnott visited Point

### REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

Rednersville, and Albury, Ang. 3 .-Mrs. Hannah Crouter and Beatrice, spent with Mr. and Mrs. John Gar- apple

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Babcock visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Black on Sunday, the numerous pests which are so Mr'. Wellington Loveless is on the persistent in their efforts to destroy sick list. We hope for a speedy re- growing crops and last but not least the disturbance caused by the war

Mrs. B. Bush spent Friday with Mrs in the East that is daily growing Clarence Russell. Miss Stella Purser of Cobourg, spent going to experience hard times for a Wednesday last. unday with Claud Sager.

Mt. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent speedy settlement of the trouble by

other means thaan the sword. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison and Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison and Marion and Locous Allison spent Sunday took in the S. S. excursion to Sunday at Harry Allison's.

O'Clock Point last Thursday and had an enjoyable time. Quarterly meeting Vera spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs service was held in the Methodist

Albert Adam's church bere last Sunday by Rev. M. Mr. and Mrs. John Weese, Master E. Wilson of Cannifton. A large con-Howard and Bernard Chase spent Sun- gregation was present day at Mr. Sanford Vandervoort's. Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rose spent Sunch last Sunday morning. Mrs. R. Huffman has returned home affective and Mrs. Will Hubbs

Etta May Brickman is spending a ter spending a few days at the home few days with her aunt, Mrs. Charlie of her daughter, Mrs. B. Ketcheson. Leach, near Wooler.

Mrs. Edith McCall, Miss Cora and Leach, near Wooler.

Mrs. Edith McCall, Miss Cora and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pulver of Con Master Harold McCall of Deseronto secon visited their daughter Mrs. C are visiting friends here

Mrs W. R. Russell and Mrs. E. little son visited friends at Melrose with relatives in Compbellant week last Sunday with relatives in Campbellford. Mr. and Mrs Andrew Allison and is better again; Mr. and Mrs Andrew Alison and We were sorry to hear of the death died this morning in Thurlew at the Sunday at John Garbutt's.

Misses Marie and Gretta Weese, took dinner with Polly and Ida Russell on Sunday last.

Miss Margery Grills is spending week at the home of her sister, Mrs

Miss Hazel Wootan has returned to the death died this morning in Thurlew at the formerly resident in the northern part of Hastings.

Miss Margery Grills is spending week at the home of her sister, Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parliament, E. Huffman

spent Sunday at Mr. (L. Parliament's.
Mr. and Mrs. Wesely Sager spent
Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Will
Huble's.

Crofton.

(Too late for last week.)

Crofton—Mrs; C. Moran and daugh largely attended on Sunday morning in the Methodist church ter, Mrs. E. Spencer of Rednersville on Sunday last

Mrs. Harry Potter and Mrs. Harry Potter and Master Bert Poste is seriously ill companies now doing business in The stork visited this neighborhood Sunday

Grant of Belleville were in town on recently and left a baby girl at the home of Mr. D. Morden Lela Meyers for an alleged infraction of the liquot act. The summons was left at his house on Monday evening, but Gage was not at home and his wife had not was fine the minister, Rev. Mr. Harston was greeted with a full Mrs. Darcy Ketcheson Mrs. Sunday with Mr and Mrs.

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott of the 6th Miss Merle Moran entertained a number of people to tea on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Herb, Zufelt and

Magistrate Masson and the attorney sons Harold and Vernon and Mr. and an argument over the situation. Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Wellington

mence threshing operations this week

Rev. Steers, a former pastor occu-

pied the pulpit in the Presbyterian

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huffman and

the past few days. Miss L. Richardson of Tweed is vis-Gilead. iting her cousin Miss Bessie Ketche-Too Late for Last Week A number from here attended quar-Gilead, Aug. 3—Harvest is in full terly meeting held at Fuffer on Sun-swing around here at present, the day.

grain is nearly all ripe having been Mrs. Armstrong and little daughter hurried on by the prolonged drought of Rochester are visiting her parents Potatoes and corn and all late crops Mr. and Mrs J. Paradise.

Death again visited the home of Mr. apple crop will be light in this section. Taking into account the excessive dry weather together with terment took place at Sugar Island. Mr. and Mrs. Collins have the sympathy of a large circle of friends in

more serious, it looks as if we were A few of our young people attended the social at Thomasburg on Wednesday evening last.

We are looking forward to a big time at our Lawn Social on Wednes-

O'Clock Point last Thursday and had day night of this week. Destroyed by Fire.

## ed Clarke living in Prince Edward County, were all destroyed by fire

The farm house and furniture,

barns and contents of a farmer nam

Statute Labor. Three statute labor cases from Poin Anne, Thurlow, were settled yesterday

### Aged Trapper Dead.

Geo. Nickle who followed the oc-Mr. Henry Mott who has been ill

home, after a lengthy visit at Foxboro greatly agitated.

### West Huntingdon.

[ Too Late for Last Week West Huntingdon, Aug. 5 .-- A rain vould be welcomed very much as the weather is very dry.

Mr. Robert Kingston passed away yesterday. Cause being enlargement of the heart and a few days ago suffered a stroke. The family have the sympathy of the community. 'Misses Ruby Carr of Peterboro and Mabel Reid and Nellie McGee of Ridge R'oad visited Miss Flossie Montgom

ery on Thursday last, and Sandy Mc Curdy being present at evening, so as accompany the girls home.

Miss Nellie Wallace is holidaying in Toronto at her uncle's, Mr. C. Webb Misses Annie and Pearl Mclvroy is

spending a few days with their cousin Miss Bessie McMullen of Halloway. The Presbyterian Lawn Social is to be held on the church grounds. For evening the Kilties band to be in attendance and also Miss Jesse Tuite the entertainer of Belleville.

We are sorry to hear of so many being ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Albert Kingston, Miss Carrie Gay and Mr. Bert Poste. We hope for a speedy recovery

The threshing machine is being heard in our neighborhood again.

Mrs. Ed. Good of Thomasbourg is for the ensuing year; Mrs. James Mc-Potts of Etirling Vice-President; A. R. Walker of Belleville Secretary, and spending a few weeks with her mother Messrs, Morley and Warren Hagger

ty visited Mr. Morley Richardson o Misss Flossie Montgomery was on

unday guest of Miss K. Fanigan. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Barlow visited hteir daughter, Mrs. George Mumby on Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Kingston visited at Stirling on Sunday.

We are sorry to hear of Mr. Paul Kingston of Stirling one of our former residents to be very poorly.

### River Valley.

The postponed picnic of the Junior League was held on Wednesday, July 29th, The children report an enjoyable outing
The lawn social held on the skat-Too Late for Last Week River Valley, Aug. 3.-Mrs. Royal ing rink on Wednesday evening was Herman and Clayton, spent Saturday and Sunday in Prince Edward. enjoyed by all who were present. Although the evening was cool. After Mrs. A. Bush and children spe the social several repaired to Wind-

few days at Mr. W. Bushe's. Misses Flossie and Bessie Rosebush was an increase of \$1 a case on imnd Mrs. eter Palmer had dinner at ported wines and liquors. This is the Mrs. Wm. Hanna on Thursday. The Women's Institute will be held the increase is not so much, 25 cents are sorry to report have left our midst, returning to Stockdale for the Thursday next at Mrs. John Dono-

Misses Vera and Gladys Bush of at Mr. Wm. Bushe's. Mr. Ernst and Miss Edna Irvin

iting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine pent Sunday with their uncle, Mr visiting at Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine's Frank Irvin. Miss Foster of Trenton spent a few A number of young people spent Monday at the Trent River. Miss Ethel Hough and Miss Lillie days with her aunt, and cousin, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Murney visit May are guest at Mr. Herman's.

Mrs. M. Vandervoort has returned Mr. James Sharp and daughter, Miss Nellie of Oswego, arrived in town on Friday afternoon ome from Prince Edward. Church was well attended on Sunday Mrs. A. E. Cheeseboro of Trenton Master Everett Hanna is spending spent the week-end with friends in is holidays with his grandparents.

Too late for last week.
Fuller, Aug &-A large crowd atended the Presbyterian church on light has been reported and court ac-Sunday evening. The pulpit was oc tion will likely follow: cupied by Mr. McCloud of Roslin.

A Commercial Street Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gay of the mentioned to the police. It is that of Mrs. Elwood Bush and Miss Forbes Hallelu flats spent Sunday in our vic-of Toronto are visiting at Mr. and inity.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Grey of Roslin
and Mr. and Mrs Harry Dafoe of
Plainfield spent Sunday with Mr. and
There was a coll yesterday afternoon at 4.30 to the Schuster wharf
vicinity to arrest a pair of drunks. Mrs. J. R. Bush's of the 4th Con. Sundaywi th Mr. and Mrs. Albert

speedy recovery.

A number from around here attend
Matthews Co. Negotiations are Miss Eva Bush spent Sunday with

ed the funeral of Mrs Walter Mitts now under way, and if carried of Stirling. Mr. Mitts and family have through successfully it will be a good the deepest sympathy of the neighbor-this country this country

Miss Clara Christie spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hollinger. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morland and o'clock the saw mill at Mud Creek, Mr. and family spent last Sunday with Mr owned by Mr. J. N. Huff of Highand Mrs. Samuel Ray of Trenton are spending their holidays in our town Mr. Robert Redeliff of Spring Brook and Miss Edna Ray of Belleville, spent one day last week. berry picking Come again Bob next year and get

Miss Kellar of Cannifton has turned to her bome after spending few weeks in our town Keep watch for the date of the Presbyterian social at Fuller

### Melrose.

Too late for last week Melrose, Aug. 3.-The dry weather still continues in this district. The Union picnic held in Mr. Fox's ten days left to-day to join her hus-grove, near Lonsdale on Friday last band in Halifax. was a decided success. All report a

Mr. Harry Rill has purchased a house in Belleville, where Mrs. Hill and family purpose moving in a short 'time. Mr. Hill will remain in Melrose. We are sorry they are leaving Mrs. James McLaren and Mrs. Geo.

Rev. and Mrs. Redic took dinner at English and son Clayton spent Sunthe home of Mr. Geo. Clare's on day with Mr. Walter Salisbury of Mr. Herald McKinney of Montreal in the city.

Mr. Will English is preparing to erect a new verandah. Mr and Mrs. Arthur Osborne of Walbridge are visiting his parents in in this place.

Miss Knapp of Selbie who has been spending a few weeks wioth her sister
Mrs Jean Badgley has returned home
Mr. Clem Haight has been painting his house, which adds greatly to
its appearance. Mr. Charles Simpkins of Belleville

has been spending a few days at the home of his brother Mr. Ed. Simp-

Mrs. Tom Smith is visiting her sister Mrs. S. Geddes of Shannonville.

'Mr and Mrs. W. Gibsen of Lonsdale spent Sunday with her sister Mrs. Clem Haight.

### Foreigners Are Agitated

There is quite a number of foreign-Miss Hazel Wootan has returned the war spirit and some times become

## OWES HER LIFE TO "FRUIT-A-TIVES"

### **Gured Both Stomach Trouble** and Headaches

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asked me if I thought I could get
along without help. The same old
Stomach Trouble and distressing
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My husband was delighted and advised a continuation of their use.

Today, I am feeling fine, and a physician meeting me on the street noticed my improved appearance and asked the reason. I replied, "I am taking Fruit-a-tives". He said, "Well, if Fruit-a-tives are making you look so well, go shead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can". MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS.

"Fruit-a-tives" are sold by all dealers at 50c. a box. 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

### WINE PRICES JUMP

An Increase of \$1 a Case on Sealed fan 1 25c on Draft Goods

Inability to receive shipments of imported wines and liquors in Kingston on account of the war has caused the prices of these beverages to jump considerably already. Wholesalers reported yesterday that there sealed goods, while on draft liquors being reported as the first jump.

### **Edward Hogan Killed**

Ed. Hogan, who conducts a hotel at Millbridge, was almost instantly killed on Tuesday evening when he jumped off the Coe Hill train shortly after it pulled out of the station. He probably misjudged the speed at which the train was travelling, and when he jumped he lost his balance and fell. The break beam struck him on the head and fractured his skull. Some men who were loading timber witnessed the accident and rushed to his assistance, but he only

### Police Btotter.

An autoist running a car without a A Commercial Street case has been

Ontario Marble Co. and the Foster-

Monday morning, about four land Grove, was destroyed by fire, together with all the machinery with the exception of the boiler and engine. There had been no fire around the mill from Saturday night, and its origin is a mystery.

No insurance Mr. Fred Wallace of Port Arthur

Rev. A. B. Hubly and family of Wyevale are visiting Mr. Hubly's parents at the Emmanuel rectory. Mrs. J. D MacKinnon who has been visiting Mrs. Geo. Boyle for the past

Mrs. James Woodley of Octavia St. spent Sunday the guest of Mrs. Geo. Westfall.

Mr. Ernest Barragar has returned to the city, after spending a few days with his friend Kenneth Prentice of Foxboro.

Mr. James Bailey has returned ome after a short visit with friends

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### Successful Garden Party

The Halston Branch of the Women's Institute held a garden party on July cheese stopped at this season of the year. Dairymen will however need not P. A. Shannon acting as chairman. lose anything. They can ship their From 7 o'clock people hegan to come cream and do equally as well. fishing contest which made the party now selling at 60 cents a peck. The very lively. A good program and great heat and drought was too other amusements were also given much for them. which made the evening very enjoy- Mr. Charles Ross, a Madoc boy, is able to all.

leaving the institute with the grand said to have cost \$12,000 to build. sum of \$104.00.

Mrs. Wm. McCreary--- President Mrs. Wm. Boldrick-sectetary.

### Market Report

The market this morning showed a few changes in prices. Butter sold The Eldorado Talc mine has dis went as high as 22c.

Fouls sold as low as 90c. per pair. Spring chickens brought 60c. per pair, a day of the finished article. The Hogs dressed are high at \$11.50 to company has made arrangements \$12 per cwt. Live hogs are giving at with the Central Ontario

There are no changes in hides .-Lambskins 35c.; butchers hides 12c.; started at once. New machinery has farmers hides 11c.; sshearlings 35c.; been installed and one of the grindhousehides \$3 deakins 75c.; wool fleese ers is capable of turning out two and

\$11 per cut.; 12 1-2c. for hind quar- for sale. Mr. Robert Phillips is manters, 10c. for fore quarters. There were all varieties of veget- right place

Green corn sold at 15c per dozen, Potatoes new, started at 25c. per peck and closed at 40c. per peck. Hay is scarce at \$13 to \$14 per ion. Hay is scarce at \$13 to \$14 per 10n.

Baled hay would bring about \$16.50 tion.; The mill grinds 35 to 40 tons of ore daily Mr. Stephen Wellington per ton.

### Work is Progressing.

are visiting the scene of operation, not need any further repairs for and, weather permitting, by winter many years to come.
water may be seen flowing in the West Mr. L. Love, has added to his liv Lake in from Lake Ontario. Mr. Stev- ery a fine auto. ens, of Buffalo, purposes establishing his brick plant as soon as the entrance to West Lake is navigable. In the near future barge after barge Albury, August 3.—Mrs. Albert following each other, loaded with and Sager is spending a few days with Mr bank brick will be seen passing and Mrs. J. G. Peck at Stoney Point.

The crown prince is said to have met her one day in the forest, to have fallen in love with her girlish charm, and to have named her tween Trenton and Belleville, an arm
"Dornroschen" (little thorn rose).

Augusta Victoria's greatest delight been reparted that the brick made Hailton are spending a few weeks from this sand would not be lasting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Devlin. would water seak, etc., but in order Miss Jean Cuff of Trenton spent a to convince the public of the durafew days with Miss E. Johnson.

ger coaches. Mr. Anderson, not heeding the robber's command to give over
these bricks to the most severe test a few days with Master Earl Wilimaginable. One of the bricks was liamson.

a desperate struggle in getting his replaced in water and allowed to stand there for eight hours. Then it was friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Peck then held the prisoner down with his feet while he signalled the empress was present with the continuous of Chourse.

The imaginable, One of the bricks was liamson.

a desperate struggle in getting his report of the many, and structured after note that when the kaiser called a family council on the war situation the empress was present with the continuous co imaginable. One of the bricks was hamson.

placed in water and allowed to stand! Misses B. and Lorna Peck taken and allowed to freeze thirteen at their camp at Stoney Point, hours. Then it was thrown into a coal Misses V. Purser of Cobourg furnace and remained there all night spending a few days with Mrs. Harry and as the train was stopping threw or for eight hours, and lastly it was Peck. taken from the furnace and thrown Mrs. J. E. Crouter and daughter train crew was unable to find any into water. This brick came through Beatrice spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs trace of him on the track, and con- able for her resplendent beauty and

### Child Wandered Away

of the youngster could be discovered. long run.

### Barn Burned

The large barn of Mr. W. W. Me-Coll, at Wooler, Ont., was burned on at Mr. John Harry's. Tuesday afternoon, with a large quantity of hay. A new roof and other repairs to the building were just leted last month. The loss is partially covered by insurance

### Found Bills

Mr. W. Carnew has found a roll of bills and has given them to the police department to find the owner.

### Autoists in Trouble

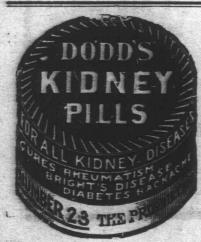
Two automobile owners faced the magistrate this morning on charges of driving autos without lights. They were fined \$1 and costs each. The police are determined to stop infractions of the motor vehicle act

### Police Court

In police court this morning Magistrate Masson heard a case in which Willett Scrimshaw charged a man named Brown with having used insulting language. The Magistrate dismissed the case with costs against Scrimshaw.

### Man With Unsound Mind

The police had a call last night to the G.T.R. depot to meet the Peter-boro train. The conductor had aboard a man who was acting queerly. The officer who responded knew the individual and sent him home to



### TALC DISCOVERED AT ELDERADO

Madoc, Aug. 5th-Messrs. Tanner Bros. will continue to run their stage to Belleville on Thursday and Saturday of each week. If business will justify it, they will run on Tuesday as well. The stage will leave Ivanhoe station at five o'clock a.m. It looks odd to see the sale

and at half-past nine a very large Our potatoes are not doing as well crowd had gathered. There being a as they have other years and are

ble to all.

Refreshments were also served after has purchased the Dale home for all was over the crowd was broke up \$6,500. This beautiful residence is

The new bank premises to accom medate the newly established branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerc here is now nearly complete, and when finished will present a very creditable appearance. The manager reports a most satisfactory increase of

from 30c to 35c. per pound. Eggs covered a large new deposit of high grade talc. They are at present They are at present shipping one car to build a s-ur line to their property The work of construction will a half tons in an hour. The company Beef wholesales by the carcass at is an English one and has no stock ager and is the right man in the

> ily at work. They have ore enough off a large number of men, owing to princess. At one time it was rumorin sight of a high grade to keep their mill busy for twenty years to sight of a high grade to keep lack of work come at the present rate of consump who has charge of the operations, a the mine is a miner of long exper

Many improvements have been The harbor work at Wellington is made recently to the Roman Catho-being pushed and pile driving has now lic church. When the work of reno-been reached in the lake. Hundreds vation is completed, the church will

### Albury.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Babcock and Miss were notified.

at Mr. Guy Weese's

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Weese spent Sun The search was successful in the day at Mr. S. Vandervort's of Sidney Mr. and Mrs. Willie Brickman of Rossmore spent Sunday at Mr. Walter

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Weese and Mr. at noon to-day at B 1-16 (Cook and Son Wesley Weese spent Sunday evening

### Stockdale.

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StockdaleMiss Grace Crowe is
visiting friends at Belleville
Miss Hazel Bates is visiting at
Brighton
Messrs. George and Thomas Kil-
bank visited in Seymour a few days
this week
Mr. W. S. Minns of Belleville is
renewing acquaintances here
Mrs. W. G. Bryant has gone to
Wallaceburg to visit her sister, who
IS III .
Mr. and Mrs. Horace McMurter
visited at Prince Edward a few days
last Week
Miss Pyear of Glen Ross visited her
sister, Mrs. Arthur Brown on Sun-
day last.
Mr. and Mrs. William Bates of Sy-
racuse, N.Y. are visiting relatives and
friends here
Mrs. Asa Wannamaker of Toronto
s spending a few weeks visiting her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox.
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Foxboro.
Foxboro, Aug. 3-Miss Ethel Gow-
sell of Prt Arthur arrived home last

Sunday evening Miss Tena Watt visited friends Madoc Junction recently
Master Clayton Hamilton spen Sunday with Master Harry M

Miss Hattie Gowsell of Winnipe came home last Friday
Miss Stella Davis is visiting Mrs. Davis at Madoc Junction Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sills and chil dren called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robt,. Burd last Sunday Our new paston Mr. Jones occupied the pulpit in the Methodist church

last Sunday evening
Miss Pearl Honeywell of Carmel visiting friends in this vicinity. Miss Tena Conley and her cousin, at the home of Mrs. Melzar Homan

Mrs. Leonard Ward and daughters of the Turner Settlement visited Mrs Leonard Snider on Monday

Miss. Cook of Religible Ward and daughters and making a cash desposit of \$50 Northern lines in Eastern Canada. Miss Cook of Belleville who has been visiting Miss Grace McDonnell is now at Miss Amelia Clarke's of the 6th

A night express service has more over been established between Ottawa and Montreal, so that this Company and Montreal, so that this Company and Montreal is to these of

Quite a number from here motorand had a fine outing

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The effect of the war is already being felt by the railways. The Grand

short time. The horseshoe depart- tion in Europe ment will continue to operate as it Empress Model Housewife. has certain work to get out. other departments of the mills have had slack time off and on lately.

## CONDUCTOR GRAPPLES

ductor Anderson in one of the passenrobber however, renewed his fight, men of the Hohenzollern line. himself through the window. The tinued to Belleville, where the police her great height, she being 6 feet

A child wandered away from its home near the Tabernacle church yesterday and for some hours there with Miss Irene Weese.

At Mr. Guy Weese's.

Miss E. Johnson is spending a few conductor was walking up the aisle when he was confronted by the robber. His conduct in battling with the armed man is winning him much tiful, good, and loving."

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### Cheese Board

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George Lucas last evening was arrested at his home in Thurlow by Sergeant Naphin and G. T. R. detective Donovan, a s'earch warrant having previously been issued. The charge against him is that he stole on Aug. 5th from Mrs. Hamilton six hens.

'The case was laid over in order to

## ROYAL WOMEN

### Will Not Fail Their Country in This Time of Bloodsed

The war women, of Europe-the consorts of the rulers whose nations are thrown into wild apprehension at the prospect of the most appalling conflict in history-are all worthy helpmeets to the men to whom they have consecrated their lives

But in two courts-those of Austria and Servia-the first to draw the sword, the monarchs face their grave problems alone. The Empress Elizabeth of Austria was slain by an anarchist at Geneva

Switzerland, as she was about to go aboard a steamboat. The aged and beloved Emperor Francis Joseph has never ceased to mourn her loss. Their marriage was a love match, and her death was a blow from which the sovereign has never entirely recover-

### First Lady of Austria

In Austria the first lady of the land is the Archduchess Zita, wife of Archduke Charles Francis Joseph, eir to the throne, made so by the death of Archduke Ferdinand, who was assassinated on June 28 last. In war time none doubts that the Archduchess will display courage and for-titude equal to her charm.

The royal palace of Servia is bachelor's hall The wife of King Peter died years our Madoc Tale Mine keeps steadTrunk here, it is stated, have laid throne, has not yet found himself a ed he was coming to America for a bride, but this was immediately denied by the king. It was said also that he was to marry Elizabeth, granddaughter of the King of Roumania, but the engagement was never announced, although it was favored The Rolling Mills again last even as a possible means of helping to ing laid off a number of men for a clear up the tangled political situa-

Empress Augusta Victoria of Germany is a commanding figure not as a war woman, but as the model housewife of Euurope, a title in which she glories. When she met her prince charming, then crown prince, she

is to perfect young women in the do-

### Queen of Italy a Beauty.

Verna and Miss Edith spent Sunday There were no passengers in the and her coloring is brilliant. She is Also City License tall. She has black hair and eyes Real Estate Broker coach when the hold-up occurred. The the companion and friend of the king

### **England's Royal Consort**

Queen Mary of England is perhaps the most active of the women who sit on the thrones of Europe. She the present year and will be at Stan-

### Czarina a Devoted Mether.

The czarina fills her exalted posi tion as consort to the ruler of all the Russias with quiet, simple dignity She, too, is a devoted mother. She has faced the dangers of the terrorists with unflinching bravery and has never failed in a public duty required of her rank as empress, spite the hazards or the threats of the Nihilists. When the czar takes the field at the head of his troops as he has announced he will do, she will confront her country's foes with all the fortitude that could be expected of a woman and an empress.

### Poincairs Lead Ideal Life

Mme. Poincaire, wife of the Presi dent of France, is famed for her devotion to her husband and her great interest in his political destiny. The two lead an ideal domestic life. They are never so happy as when in each other's company. As a war woman Mme. Poncaire will undoubtedly be her husband's staunch ally and ad

These are the women who may be Drawer 1E counted upon to use all their influence for all that is best and noblest in the struggle, now that Europe is called upon to bear arms, brother against brother

### New Express Facilities Between Toronto, Ottawa and Montreal

It will be of keen interest to the Lucas when arraigned in police court this morning pleaded not guilty and his counsel Mr. R. D. Ponton asked established a regular night service be-Miss Tena Conley and her cousin, Miss Larrigan of Stirling are visiting at the home of Mrs. Melzar Homan Some fowls were found on the prem ville and Ottawa, and between Napare Ottawa and intermediate started the cousin, for an enlargement. tween Brockville and Toronto, Brocktions, also to points on the Brockville

The Misses Courneya t of Tweed are forded by the Canadian and Dominion ed to the Sandbanks on Sunday last the guest of Miss Margaret and Mar- Express Companies in the territory and had a fine outing ic Weir.

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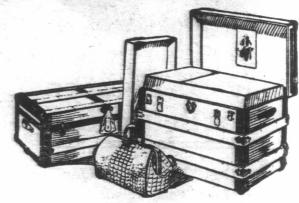
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London's Plight.

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If London should be besieged as was sources of economy. \$2000 Church St. below Bridge Street, solid brick house, eight Paris in 1871 famine would set in imroms, in best of repair, excell mediately. This mighty swarm of Test For Many. lent garden, fruit trees and people consumes each day five million

### land, good barn, hen house, Real range Food Avenues.

hard and soft water, Located at But there must be a great rear- ities have followed suit. rangement of the food avenues in case of war. The way to America is long and perilous. This perhaps is the cause of certain articles in the Declaration of London. It helps to explain the cause of England's alliance with Russia so soon after the Russo-Japanese war, when we found her a firm ally of Japan. Britain's main source of supply in case of war will be Russia and the British colonies that are not too far distant.

That is one great disadvantage with most of the British colonies. They are so far away that the route is beset with all manner of perils in case of war. And then it is difficult to keep many routes open and protected. Far simpler it would be to maintain one \$350-Excellent building lot on great route of supply from Russia, pose that they will be used if war is \$8500—159 acres, eleven miles from then we must admit that she has been Belleville, fifth concession of farsighted in building her mighty fleet Tyendinaga, new frame house, ten rooms, five bedrooms, cellar

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and England, and it would not be surpurpose of assuring a food supply in Pailway.

prising if it soon developed into a pancase of war. Austria-Hungary is Geric. France, too, remembering the days many's cupboard, and Russia is England 1871 when meet feeld at \$200 alb of 1871, when meat sold at \$20 alb., land's. Germany's cupboard is more, To England and Germany the prob-Germany has realized her weakness lem is of most momentous concern, for in this respect and she has taken her of war-ridden nations. England ex- cities call upon the surrounding farms. one-half acres of land, Moira St sia more than she will have lost an important part in the nation's ad-

With an area of less than 208.780 square miles-less than the State of HARVEST IN WESTERN CANADA Texas-Germany has seventy million And this true, not vithstanding the lanes are food bearing trees and shrub bery in so far as consistency permitsyields berries and other edibles. The fruitss cannot be plucked except at Think what it would mean to Lon-specified times and by licensed perter, in best of repair, Octavia St don alone! London with its ervirors sons. Even the wild nuts and berries of the forests are governed by such lot, excellent garden, fruit trees which receives its sustenance through them without a license is liable to arthe London markets and produces no rest and fine. Since most of the soil food at all. Not in history is there is poor in quality the Government has

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Another is a view of "the handsom drawing room in the home of Hon Henry Corby which is most attractive in its atmosphere of ease and comfort.

### Fishing.

quered the wilderness. One can go carte).

with Russia, the greatest food produc- Farm Laborers Required for 1914 Crop, Western Canada.

Within the past few days repre-sentatives of the Departments of Austria-Hungary is a great food Agriculture of the Provinces of Mani-tora, Saskatchewan and Alberta, toing to compare with Russia. Then the Agents of the Western Lines of the art of agriculture is but poorly de- Canadian Norhtern at Winnipeg, at veloped there. In many parts the which agreement was reached regardpeople are almost in a state of semi-civilization. It is a country where the this year for the harvest, the method women go barefoot and do most of of their distribution, and the roints

Wetaskiwin, Alta, on the Canadian Pacific Railway, nor south of Munson on the Canadian Northern Railway

The railways propose to run four farm laborers excursions to Western Canada, starting about August 7th. The first two will be distributed points in the Prairie Provinces. The concensus of opinion at the meeting these two nations are dependent on the outside for most of their sustens all this, however, Germany's capacity ance. "Starvation, not invasion, is the for producing food is exceedingly of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alance. "Star/ation, not invasion, is the danger of the country," declared A, J. Balfour several years ago in arguing against the declaration of London. The declaration will prevent America from contributing prominently to the relief, the outside world for supply, just as a fewer ridge, retired. The survey of the contact of the canadian Northern Railway, which include the well known Sask at the declaration of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, or in other words, the section served by the main line and branches of the Canadian Northern Railway, which include the well known Sask at the declaration of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, or in other words, the section served by the main line and branches of the Canadian Northern Railway, which include the well known Sask at the declaration of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, or in other words, the section served by the main line and branches of the Canadian Northern Railway, which include the well known Sask at the declaration of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, or in other words, the section served by the main line and branches of the Canadian Northern Railway, which include the well known Sask at the declaration of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, or in other words, the section served by the main line and branches of the Canadian Northern Railway, which include the well known Sask at the declaration of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, or in other words, the section served by the main line and branches of the Canadian Northern Railway, which include the well known Sask at the declaration of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, or in other words, the section served by the main line and branches of the country of the River, Melford Battleford. Prince Al-The present indications are that about 20,000 farm laborers will be re-

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about this.

Austria's Position.

ine scare has seized parts of Germany like England's with Russia, is for the and Three Hills on the Grand Trunk accessible but less productive. Long

of her food supply. With her it is not best be understood by comparison with to help in Western crop, and practicely the continuance of her food supply. a question of quality. Hence little at- United States. America, with a popter tically the entire task of transporting tention is paid there to the purity of ulation of 90,000,000. has an area of this great army of Harvesters to the foods. The food laws are lax and inadequately enforced. Chemical preseventeen times that of Germany. Au- dian Pacific Railway. servatives are used freely. A report crica has 22 6-7 acres of land to every of the local government board of Scot-inhabitant. Germany only 1.1 acres. fifty-two food samples of British origin nation's great efforts toward conser-submitted to chemical analysis, one vation. Every foot, indeed, allmost hundred and fifty-eight were found every inch, of Germany's area is called hundred and fifty-eight were found upon to contribute its share toward to contain beron compounds, and the nation's subsistence. All possible twelve preservative sulphites. Any means of obtaining the requisite amount of food and making them keep as of vacant lots are compelled to leave "Go" ount of food and making them keep as long as possible is welcome in England Should the nation's food supply be shut off by any means starvation many of the lighways and country \$2400—An ideal home, Turnbull St skut off by any means, starvation would impend immediately.

\$2000—Will buy a home on Cedar a situation like this such a vast as given a great deal of encouragement Street, of seven roms, water, semblage of people huddled together to the raising of potatoes, as this gas and electric light. In the in such a small area on an island and vegetable will thrive in poor land. all dependent for their food on outside Potatoes, geese and sugar beets are three of Germany's most important

Now, with war on hand, Germany

Four excellent photo-engravings of the residence of the Hon Senator Harry Corby appear in Saturday Night, Aug. 8th issue. One is styled A charming Belleville residence.

The route via Chicago is an attractive one, many large cities and towns being passed en route, which beaks ont above G. T. R. Ticket Office. A charming Belleville residence. being passed en route, which beaks Ont. shove G. T.R. Ticket Office, the monotony of the journey. The true to its name in natural loveliness. Grand Trunk Pacific Railway is the

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Point—Games and Sports

From Thursday's Daily

games were keenly contested,

DDouglas Marshall Race, 8 to 10 years Jack Marshall

Wilfred Cretney

Tracey Walker

Race 5 to 7 years Mildred Curry

Anita Gauthier

Gladys Rayfield

Ladies' Race Anita Gauthier

Rita Hunter

May Hays

Clerks' Race

Ladies' Race

Millinewrs' Race

Mothers' Race

Miss McCoy

Mrs. Ellis

Mrs. Tyce

Clerks' Race

100 yards dash

Tom Barrett

W. Bunton

Married Men's Race

Man's' Race

Suffraegtte's Race Harold Groves

Bowyer

Bart Russell

E. Russell

Max Herity

Fred Smith

W. G. Huffman

Owning to the lateness of the hour

the water events, including swimming races, tub races, duck races.

Mr. Cameron, of the Retail Mer-

chants' Association of Canada, was in charge of the events and the picnic

The merchants in charge were-

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## MERCHANTS' FIRST RII SANG MEETA THE HIGAL ARM ()

teenth there. It will be an honor to

It is not known whether the corps

teenth Regiment or part to go else-

## One Hundred and Ten Volun-WELL DESERVED teered--Lt.-Col. Marsh's Address-15th Ready.

From Friday's Daily

"Little did we think on the tenth of June last at our annual inspec- and efficiency. tion that we should in two months be facing a serious crisis," so stated
Lt.-Col. L. W. Marsh, commanding
the Fifteenth Regiment, at the armouries last evening. "No doubt Great
There may be a call for the Fif-Britain is facing the greatest crisis in her career and doubtless she is

in her career and doubtless she is prepared.

"There is no reason why New Zea-land, Australia, South Africa and Danada should not be the four whelps blongside of the British lion going the most application over with the care and provided the control of the most application over with the care application over the care applica alongside of the British lion going one of the most enthusiastic ever wit nessed. Hundreds of the members of into the fight.

"Canadians are loyal. There is no doubt of it, for we are almost all descendants of Englishmen. Irishmen or Scotchmen."

The regiment had not been official to volunteer his services. Dozens noured into the regime and one to volunteer his services.

The regiment had not been offically told from Ottawa to do anything. The meeting was held at the request of the officers so that the young men desirous of volunteering could hand in their names and addresses to the warious captains (cheers)

"No orders have been received for mobilization."

The captains say they have been almost mobbed with young men and ment if called out

The captains say they have been almost mobbed with young men and older men.

"Choose the captain you wish to go out with, give your name and address where he may find you, and any information he may ask so as to keep in touch with you."

Canada is raising an army corps to be mobilized near Quebec. It will consist of the flower of the nation. "I would like to see some of the Fif-

W. J. Euffman Promoted to Superin-

Mr. W. J. Huffman, Sinolair street who for the past three years has been collector for the city of the Prudential Life Insurance Company, has been promoted to Superintenden of the Eastern Division with headquarters at Brockville. Mr. Huffman will have Brockville, Gananoque and Iroquois under his entire charge. He leaves on Monday next to take up his new duties. During his residence in Belleville Mr. Huffman has made many friends who will be sorry to hear of his leaving, but at same time rejoice to hear that his services have been recognized by the company in giving him this well merited promotion. All join in wish-

### THIRTY-FOURTH BATTERY READY

Likely to be Among First Called Out—It is Very Efficient.

That the 31th Battery will be an ong the first called out in case of creLtualities is almost assured, so stated a message received by Sergt, Douch curator of the armouries of the artillery on Church street. This Gent is on account of the good work of

Sergt. Tett has written from Rose neau near Muskoka, stating that in case Major Rierdon of Madoo is needed, he can be secured, by a telegram which be will answer by immediately rejoining the battery as fast as the train can bring him. Men are constantly calling at the artillery armouries to know if they

## When Hearts Were Trumps

Maurice D. Lynch in leville Club News.

In command of the Third Division Kingston, ordered out "D"

Company of the Forty-Eighth Hussars to guard the Murray Canal

It is stated this morning that the G.T.R., C.N.R., and C.

It is eight-thirty o'clock of a July night in the good old year of, let us say, 1885, and the sidewalks around the Hospital Lov are black with people—mostly young people, for the libth Battalion, Argyle Light Infantry is drilling and the band is there and the worst of it is, they know they have no comeback. They were is drilling and the band is there and they have no comeback. They were is going to give a concert after the too slow, that's all. The really cruel

ly all their bridges.

manoeuvres are over. imagine that the crowd is there to watch them drill, but, bless their hearts, not one person out of every ten gives a passing thought to the soldiers. The redcoats are simply an Front Street, on Saturday nights. exouse for the people to gather, and apart from that they might as well be drilling in South Africa for all the people are young people. That's the people are young people. That's the with the same innocent surprise and some in the surprise and for the boys who have no particular girls, to "catch on" to some girls who prefer to have someone to other until that very moment, all the people are simply an implementation. Front Street, on Saturday nights, in the old days, was the great meeting the people and down the great meeting place for boys and girls. There was the same parade up and down the fifty cent side," was elected to a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons and was installed at Boston at the Congress of the American College last month.

Mrs. Thomas Waterston and Miss Waterston, of Montreal, formerly of Belleville, visited in Chicago this month on their return from an extended to a Fellowship in the American College of Surgeons and was installed at Boston at the Congress of the American College last month.

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ticular girls, to "catch on" to some girls who prefer to have someone to see them home, to going home alone. It is fun'this evening, to watch the crowds promenading back and forth from Rear Street, on the Hotel Street side to Hynes' House, on the Church Street side. Up and down, and across and back, back and across, and down and up. Good natured crowding everywhere and everyone having a good time.

The certain pair of boys pass and think they hadn't laid eyes on each to their until that very moment, although there probably wasn't a minute all evening when each did not know at just about what particular part of Front Street the other was, from the time they first struck there. Then, there was the stroll home together up the Station Road; or overthe Foot Bridge and up technically the street of the Upper Bridge toward the Grove or over the Foot Bridge and up technically the street of the Wingston Road;

The certain pair of boys pass and Bridge Street or the Kingston Road;

The certain pair of boys pass and repass the certain pair of girls they have their eyes on, and whom they mean to take home a little later. The boys know they mean to take that particular pair of girls home and the particular pair of girls home and the later. The boys know they mean to take that for though kings come up and pass away, and empires crumble, the way are not seen that the way are not seen the service of a many with a maid remains the girls know it, yet they pass and repass each other all evening, with
but the briefest of spoken words, or
the most indifferent of nods. They

Jimmy Stonehatcnet went over to

nanoeuvres are over.

The boys of the Fifteenth fondly fortunate boys, and the girls, too.

Will give them the laugh the next

all know the others are simply "playing off."

But now the crowds are thimning out and our boys decide that when they next meet them they will stop love token.

Jimmy Stonehatchet went over to the rock from the side of which her father had chiseled out his dwelling, and presented Miss Agate Grantietop with a Dinosaur's toofn as a love token.

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Mrs. Bart Babcock's baby
Best looking baby girl under 1 yr

the artillery this season at Petawawa.
The battery has been advised to recruit up to war strength.
At the meeting on Tuesday evening presided over by Lieut. (Dr.) GulLett, every one of the boys offered services when appealed to by

can sign up for service

A sample of British pluck is that
manifested by Mr. John Ross, who arrived only last Saturday from England. He was a policeman and a bat Whether as a precaution or to offset any designs of secret tery sergeant major in the old cour service men, on Wednesday morning, Col. T. D. R. Hemming, try with 21 years' service and five medals as decorations. Sergt. Douch says Mr. Ross would not leave unti he had secured a uniform of the 34th so keen is his enthusiasm. Mr. Rose is a married man with a family.

The war strength of the 34th P.R., received instructions from the Government to watch close- Battery in horses will be over 150 an-

## **PURELY PERSONAL**

Belleville Club News, Chicago.

W. J. Shanks, of the Belleville Club and Mrs. Shanks are holidaying in Canada. W.J. is taking a cance trip in Northern Quebec and Mrs. Shanks is visiting relatives in Otta wa. They will stop at Belleville on the return journey

The Harry Walkers entertained at their LaGrange home this month.

Mrs. Fortier, of Minneapolis, Mrs. Walker's mother, is visiting at La-Grange and a party of friends from Chicago were invited out to spend the Fourth of July holidays

Harry Ellsworth of the Belleville Club was married on June 17th to A. McDonnell, S. R.

Club was married on June 17th to Miss Helen Staples. The honeymoon outing included a trip to Belleville and other points East. The "News" congratulates Harry and wishes both young people a long and happy life Powers, Chas. N. Sujman, J. O. R. McCurdy, E. T. Thompson, Robt. Oliphant, jr., M. F. Ferguson

together.
Dr. W. J. Gibson, of Belleville, was installed at Boston at the Congress of the American College last man; J. A. McFee, Arthur McGie, F. C. Thompson, F. C. Clarke, Chas. J. Symons, J. M. Diamond

Waterston, of Montreal, formerly of Belleville, visited in Chicago this month on their return from an extended tour of the Canadian North-tended tour of the Canadian North-lace.

Master Elmer and Miss Annie Wood are visiting their cousin, Mrs. Fred Blackburn, of Healey Falls.

The Misses Haggerty of West Lace. J. E. Foley, of the Belleville Club

### Fourth Concession Sidney.

and Mrs. Foley, visited in Belleville

Too Late for Last Week Forth Concession of Sidney, August

Forth Concession of Sidney, August

4.—Quite a number from here attended and the Odifellow's decoration at Belle wille cemetary.

Miss Lillie Gay spent a few days at Mr. I.. Bells recently.

Master Herold Rowers has been spending his holidays at Mr. H. Hubels of the Third.

Mr. and Mrs. O Redick and Miss Rose and Mrs. W. Phillips and Miss Maud motored out to Madoo, last Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. Ash.

Misses Dord and Lild Ashley of West Huntingdon and Mr. Herb Gay of the

Huntingdon and Mr. Herb Gay of the upper forth, spent Sunday with Mr. The harvest is in full swing around

here thrashing is started.

Mrs. A. Spencer and Miss. Mollie apent Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mr. Sidney Sharp.

Miss Effs Bell of Belleville spent over Sunday with her parents here.

Mrs. T. Rowan and Miss Annie Row an spent Monday at Mr. L. Bell's.

### DR. ROBINSON WAS **OUTING SUCCESS** IN WATERTOWN

Grand Time at Twelve o'clock Photograph Recognized by Hotel

Dr. C. K. Robinson, the missing

Under the auspices of the Belle-ville Branch of the Retail Merchants de Elanche York, was in Watertown, Association the first annual outing to a despatch from that Twelve O'Clock Point Park was held states, Thursday, Jul until the following Monday and yesterday afternoon. The steamers stopped it is thought, at the Arcade "Varuna" and "Brockville" brought stepped it is thought, at the Arcade street hotel. A photograph of Dr. huge crowds to the grounds from Robinson was shown Mr. Fletcher, Belleville and Trenton and by the proprietor of the hotel, who recogafternoon there must mave been over nized it as a likeness of a man wh stopped at the hotel. Inspector Mileight hundred people at the park. A large number of automobiles came up and forty or fifty cars were lined up outside the gate Enthusiasm reigned supreme. The for Cape Vincent.

There are several in that city, who claim to know Dr. Robinson by sight. Inspector Miller endeavored to locate and talk with as many as possible who were one time residents of Kingston, and who might have noticed Dr. Rob-

Just why the physician should remain in Watertown and court discovery is not clear to many, although Inspector Miller said that it frequently happens that criminals hang about the scene of their crime, interested in developments. At the time that Dr. Robinson was in Watertown, there was no intimation that murder had been committed, the general belief being that the girl had eloped and that possibly Dr. Robinson was a party in the affair. As matters became warmed, the doctor probably decided to move on, and left for one of

the larger American cities.

There is also the possibility that the wait in Watertown came through a need of funds which were not available when he decamped from Canada, but which were later raised imong his friends or relatives and brought to Watertown and delivered

Descriptions of Robinson have been sent broadcast during the last day or two. Before leaving for Canada Inspector Miller appeared confident that Dr Robinson's apprehension would be a matter of but a short

### BELLEVILLE RIFLE **ASSOCIATION**

The members of the local rifle club certainly had their eye in yes terday, when they met at the butts, for their weakly shoot and competition with the result that all records for the ranges were well broken. Conditions. 7 rounds per man at 200, 500 and 600 yards. Highest possible 105

D J Corrigan A Harman J Gilbey ...: J W Davison W Ridley Two rapid firing competitions also

D Asselstin took place under service conditions, 7 shots at 500 yards in one minute. cellent scores were made as follows-

1ST COMPETITION A J Stewart .... J Thompson .... H Haggerty ..... D J Corrigan .... W J Andrews ...

2ND COMPETITION

H Haggerty ... J Douch ...... A J Stewart Wallace, chairman; J. W. Davison, G. T. Woodley, Chas Walters, W. N. Belair, E. F. Frederick, M. J. Doyle, F. S. Anderson, C. F. Wallbridge, J. Young R. D. Landerson, C. F. Wallbridge, J.

Crookston.

(Too Late For Last Week.) C. Walker, chairman; A. R. Schryver, C. Rathmant, J. V. Tulley, C. A. McDonnell, S. R. Burrows, J. Downey, jr., B. L. Hyman, V. Doylo A. R. Symons, L. Terwilligar. (Too Late For Last Week.)

Chambers is ill with malaria fever. ama; R. G. Stafford, H. E. Fairfield, S. Robertson, F. W. Millard, Chas. R. Powers, Chas. N. Sulman, J. O. R. McCurdy, E. T. Thompson, Robt. Oliphant, jr., M. F. Ferguson

The congregation of the English church intend holding a lawn social on the church grounds on Wednesday evening

Advisory Committee-Fred B. Smith.
Chairman; A. L. Geen, Geo. Wallbridge, Thos. Ritchie, J. W. Walker, Wm. McGie, T. E. Ketcheson, C. B. Scantlebury, T. Blackburn, D. V. Sinclair, C. J. Rowell J. O. V.

Wm. Motie, T. E. Reteneson, D. V. Scantlebury, T. Blackburn, D. V. A few young people from West Sinclair, C. J. Bowell, J. O. Herity, B. F. Jennings. The suffragette and Fifteenta Re- evening Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jones and

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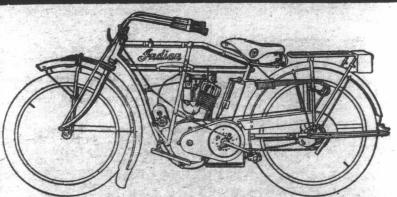
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stopped, the French advance. Tw

man Guards by a frontal attack, drove

to Metz. The Germans did not linger

his 150,000 in Metz The road to Paris was open. It looked as if France was

utterly crushed. By the middle of September the German armies were before Paris. Marshal Von Moltke and

and Bismarck had overlooked one factor in their plans for the conquest of

France, the spirit of the French

The establishment of the Third Re-

betta and de Freycinet, leading spirits

in the new republic, were busy in

tireurs, and German scouting parties were continually ambushed, and in-

Two new French army corps gathered on the line of the Loire, another

army gathered in the northwest near

the Mans. Altogether the French

managed to put some 600,006 men in line, after their regular army had been totally disorganized.

The Germans heard rumors of what

was going on, and an army corps of Bavarians advanced on the Loire. They

were defeated at Coulmiers, near Or-

leans with heavy loss or November 9.
Prince Frederick Charles, his troops
liberated by the surrender of Metz on

October 28, came up, and on Novem-

The left army, under General Chan-zy, retreated slowly west and north.

more Garde Movile and the Garde Nationale to swell the forces, again

fought the Germans almost to a stand

still in a stubborn fight at Le Mans;

of the field of battle, but too exhaust-

ed to follow up their advantage. Another French army corps, the twenty-first actually to be traised during the war was added to Chanzy forces, and

he was about to close in on the now inferior German forces opposed to him, when word came of the dealeration of

Paris in the meantime had been

closely besieged. From September 19 till January 28 more than a million

people were shut up. The war had

een begun by France with no thought

The Seige of Paris

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\$3000-80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Amel iasburg, good frame house, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered; plenty of fire wood. 5 acres orchard, about 60 acres of work land. Soil clay loam.

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Lot 1 and 2, 159 acresi in the 5th Con Tyendinaga, over 100 acres clay loam work land, 8 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and waters, large basement barn with cement floor, windmill for barn, silo, etc New 10-room house, frame, with fur nace and hot water. Can be bought with or without crop on easy terms Apply Whelan and Yeomans.

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110 acre farm 2nd Con. cidney,

\$4,000 for 100 acre farm, lot 30, 3rd Con Thurlow, 5 room frame house with woodshed 20x20; barn 30x50 wells all good water; 10 acres cided that the time had come to strike awamp with timber, 2 acres apples and other fruit 70 acres good work land, balance pasture land; one mile from school house, two miles from post office and church. R.M.D. applied for. 40 acres in hay, 6 acres der the Third Empire the French Goving fell where in fall wheat Easy terms.

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fell. R.M.D, and main telephone.

160 acres, Consecon, the canvery district of Prince Edward, good land The Retreat to Paris and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station. and close to factories and station.

Solution is a strong for tress near what is a strong for tress near what is now the French frontier, under and Chanzy was finally driven back.

Marshal Bazaine. Hearing of the ad-

and fruit

83,500—95 acres Thurlow near I atta
F.O Good house, barn, and drive
house. Possess after harvest.

\$4500. Hundred acres, Lot No 12, Con
2, Tyendinaga, 60 acres work land,
2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture.
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house 24,730, hen house, hog pen etc.
about 20 apple trees, two story 9
room frame house. Three miles from
two R.B. stations about 25 acres fall
ploughed. All well watered and ploughed. All well watered and

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## WAR OF GERMAY AND FRANCE IN 1870 IS LIKE THE PRESENT HOSTILITIES

Respected Plan of Campaign to March on Paris The Present had a very different outcome. Course Seems to be to Advance on the French Capital Rapidly- German war of 1870-71, in contrast Long in Preparation—Germany Had Been Massing Arms and that the neutral territories of Luxem-Men for Years Before the Attack.

and Germans met in conflict was armies, Bazaine began a retreat to- became something like prisoners many into an empire, made France a the army could not go much faster opinion of the rest of Europe counted republic, and transferred Alsace and than 5 miles a day. The German for something. Lorraine from the French to the Ger- troops were able to average 15 man flag. Within five weeks from the declaration of war the German armies and defeated, captured, or shut up in beseiged fortresses practically all the regular French troops. cally all the regular French troops. It was one of the shortest and most of fective great wars in history.

The success of the Germans was due force in a pitched battle. The Germans engaged the whole French force in a pitched battle. The Germans engaged the whole force in a pitched battle.

primarily to effective organization, and and a carefully worked-out plan of campaign. For ten years before first shot of the war was fired, the Prussian general staff, under the di-rection of Field Marshal von Montke and following the precepts of the great tactizian Clausewitz, elaborated a plan of campaign against an enemy with story frame house, and two barns, all kinds of fruit able. Two objects were aimed at in the plan of campaign against France, plowed; all first-class soil. two defeat the French armies in the wells and well fenced. Easy terms apply Whalen and France. whom they saw a conflict was inevitsent German army in its campaign a-

good work land, well watered and fenced, 10 room frame house, 1 Emperor Napoleon III., seeing that a war with Germany was a probability of the near future made tentative of the near future and Italy for an gainst France. overtures to Austria and Italy for an alliance against Prussia. Negotiations were well under way, and a plan of co-operation had been roughly sketchand 22x62; drive house 22x27, 4 ed out, when Bismarck and Moltke de-

French Government Was Weak.

They had calculated the weakness of their opponent. They knew that under the Third Empire the French Govably Belfort and Marshal Bazaine and ernment had been corrupt and inefficient They knew that the French Ave., and hyers St. bath electric light, gas, city water and spring well. Two large building lots and first class barn. Good terms Apply Whelan & Yeomans.

1600 Brick 10-room house, Commer cial St., gas, water and bath, also lightly and lightly standard of the standard lightly fenced and watered and all in good striving to crush France before Russia Third Republic Established. can develop her latent strength.

On July 15, 1870, the order for mo-87.500—Farm, 160 acres, Fourth ConHillier, on Consecon Lake, with
maple bush and codar grove, good
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store, barn and drive-sheds Large
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> manded some 50,000 men in the south. manded some 50,000 men in the south.
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> On August 2 the first skirmish of the war at Saarbrucken resulted in the driving back of a German advance guard, from the first army. The French army was too badly organized and slow-moving to follow up its apple trees in first class condition. to appear in force the next day, and the French forward movement halt-ed. An August 5 a battle at Spich-eren ended in French withdrawal in good order. At the same time in the south, the third army, under Crown Prince Frederick, moved forward into Alsace. At Weissenburg they found

a French detachment 4,000 strong and Farm 100 acres close to city, first almost destroyed it. Two days later, class land suitable for a garden or at Worth, Marshal MacMahons whole mixed farming. army was tadly defeated. MacMah-33,500--Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Hal. on's men retreated through the pasdimand county of Northumberland ses of the Vosges mountains. By Au100 acres clay and sandy loam, 5 ac108 good orchard, two storey brick mencement of hostilities, the Germans d room mouse. casement barn, drive had been more or less successful in shed etc. 7 acres good pine lumber, north, and very successful in the south worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and were slowly driving the French flank armies back.

The Retreat to Paris

In a hard fought five days engagement at Beaugency he held the German French army, 176,000, was mans to a drawn battle. The German battle of the German bat



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By February 15 the war was virtually over. France had to cede to Germany Alsace and Lorraine, and pay an indemnity of \$1,000,000,000. The defeat of the French was directly due to the completeness of German organization, and the inefficiency of admin-But the Neutrality of Belgium, Switzerland, and Luxemburg Was

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But the Neutrality of Belgium, Switzerland, and Luxemburg Was A marked feature of the Franco

after three sorties had failed that the capital surrendered. Belfort, a fort-ress isolated on the eastern frontier of France near the Swiss border, held

out against all assaults from September till the middle of February. Even

then surrender came only because of direct orders from the French Gov-

with the present war, was the fact burg, Belgium, and Switzerland were respected. Once indeed, a French army, hemmed in by the Germans was The last occasion on which French vance of the first and second German immediately disarred and the men forty-four years ago in the Franco- ward Paris, on August 16. Umfor- war. But in 1870-71 France and Ger Prussian War. That war united Gerrangements were so cumbersome that tions involved in war, and the publi-

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in the French centre, and Prince Fred erick Charles was able to march up Will Captain E. D. O'Flynn with large bodies to threaten the French Lieutenants Richard D. Ponton and flanks. The French army retreated Percy K. Ketcheson command a com-Will Captain E. D. O'Flynn wit Percy K. Ketcheson command a comon. On to Paris was the watchword, pany of the Fiftcenth Regiment, re-Prince Frederick Charles was left to cruited up to war strangth of besiege Metz, while the other armies hundred and twenty men, to do serpressed on past that point into France vice for the Motherland? This is the proper, along the road to Paris.

At the minds of the members At the same time Marshal Mac- of the Regiment.

Mahon and the Emperor Napoleon had Lt. Col. L. W. Marsh stated this rallied an army, and were marching to relieve Metz. They turned to amorning that he had offered to the divisional commander one company void the second German army, and ran equipped up to war strength for any right into the third German army, service. The officers are Capt. O'The Germans converged on them from Flynn and Leuts, Ketcheson and Ponright into the third German army.
The Germans converged on them from two sides, and the French caught like ton. There will be no difficulty in rats in a trap at Sedan, had to surasing the requisite number of men as last evening over one hundred new men volunteered besides over two kundred of the regiment, Franco-Prussian war. The Germans

by superior organization, and a well; The three officers above mentioned worked out plin of campaign, by per- are full of enthusiasm over the pros-fection in details which enabled their peet. men to march three niles to the Frenchmen's one, had wiped out the regular forces of France in the field.

# SONG HEARD

penings. The excited spirits of the citizens of Belleville heard this morning the stirring strains of "La Mar seillaise," the great French war song, played by a little foreign band which is in the city to-day. This is the first 87,560—Farm, 130 acres, Fourth Con. billzation went out. The German for-Hillier, on Consecon Lake. with ces assembled in three armies—the ture of the emperor. The provisional awake to Glory has been heard in our government took steps to call out the streets. That there was no doubt of the war being in the minds of the musicians was shown when they swung into the music of God Save the King

Flour merchants of the city and district are being deluged with orders and inquiries as to prices. The steady wholesale advance on account of the was war is being reflected here, Numbers of citizens who buy bread from the ing resistance. News of what was going on was kept from the Germans by a "fog of war." The countryside around Paris was filled for 60 miles with armed farmers irregulars. franc. bakers have laid in one bag, two bags or five bags as a reserve at a later date. Although they will still continue to buy baker's bread, they fear prices at some distant date will soar. Many of the merchants are behind in their deliveries, but this makes little difference to the buyers as long as they are assured of

### IN MEMORIAM

loving memory of Hattie Weese, dearly beloved wife of Wesley Weese of Albury, who departed this life August 6th, 1913.

Dearest mother! though you're gon ber 28, a stronger German army defeated the more numerous, but poorly trained French volunteers and militia. We will keep your memory sacred at Beaune le Rolande. They captured at Beaune le Rolande. They captured at Beaune le Rolande. They captured at Beaune le Rolande.

### **COBOURG ARTILLERY** PASSES THROUGH CITY

The garrison artillery of Cobourg yesterday afternoon on its way to Halifax for garrison duty at a wire-less station on the Atlantic coast, it is thought.

The battery consists of two fortification guns

### DONATIONS FOR THE SHELTER FOR **JULY 1914**

A Friend, 4 jar fruit, clothing
Mrs. R. E. Lazier, 2 boxes toys,
books, clothing, boots
Mrs. Buchanan, cauliflower, beans
Mrs. Hale, clothing Mrs. Dyer, 3 jars fruit, candy Mrs. Jas. Wallace 61-2 doz. buns,

but of victory, and Paris was not provisioned for a siege. Food began to be scarce before the end of October. By the end of November there was famine. Yet Paris held out for two months after that, and it was only Mr. Wilbur Maybee, 3 peck beans

## THRY-TURHBATERY ORDERED TO COMPLETE MOBILIZATION BY WEDNESDAY

## Medical Inspection by Capt. Dr. Tennent to Begin-Unit to be Preserved if Possible

Off to the War? is the universal question on the streets, in hotels and in the homes of Belleville. This was the question fired at an artilleryman this morning and he laughed and noted the orders received the morning.

Mobilization orders came this morning to the officer in command of the Thirty-Fourth Battery. Mayor Rierdon and Lieut. Dr. Gilbert. They were sent by the Adjutant General. Ottawa. Their purport was to open up the Thirty-Fourth Artillery Armouries for enrolment voluntarily for all ranks. Accordingly the Armouries will be open from now on, beginning to-night until Tuesday evening from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 830 p.m.for all those who desire to enlist for the purpose of passing the medical inspection, which will be conducted by Capt. Tennent, M.D., of the Army Service Corps.

This enlistment, when completed will be forwarded to Ottawa. There the applicants will be selected. Individuality of units will be preserved as far as possible. That means that the battery will if possible remain as a battery provided enough men are enlisted and chosen.

The enlistment sheets have to be filled out by Wednesday

The full strength will be about 150 men and 156 horses.

After the selection, the men will mobilize near Quebec. The Ammunition Column under command of Lieut. Jenkins and Sergt. Major Gerald N. Spofford is ordered to stand by.. This comprises 160 men and 175 horses, 150 wagons including one

telephone wagen and one water wagon. Lt-Col. E. W. Rathbun, commanding the 9th Brigade, R.C.F. A., arrived in town at noon to-day from his house in Deseronto to disuess mobilization plans with the local officers.

Nearly all the men with the Thirty-Fourth Battery are qualified. This battery carried off the honors at Petawawa. Intense enthusiasm prevails. Married men and single have all caught the fire.

### MASONIC FIELD HOSPITAL.

R. W. Bro. Col. W. N. Ponton received a cable this morning from London, England, asking his co-operation with Bro. Sir Frederick William Taylor of the Bank of Montreal as Treasurer, in raising immediate funds for the establishemnt of a field Hospital, under the organization of Canada Lodge-urgently needed. Here is an opportunity for practical contribution to the Empire's storm and stress. Colonel Ponton will gladly acknowledge all patriotic donations for this laudable purpose of saving the life and alleviating the sufferings of the British soldier and sailor who is fighting our battles.

> "To keep the flag a' flying He's a' doing and a' dying Every inch of him a soldier and a man!"

DIARY OF EVENTS LEADING

TO THE WORLD'S GREATEST WAR.

June 28-Austria Crown Prince and Princess shot dead on Austrian territory by a Servian.

July 24-Austria serves a twenty-four hour ultimatum on Servia. German Foreign Office announces, "Should another power intervene, Germany will promptly fulfil its duty as an ally."

July 25-Russia begins mobilization. Servia gives a partial answer to Austria and asks for more time. Austria refuses, saying Servian answer is unsatisfactory. ♦ July 26-Britain suggests a conference of mediation.

. July 28-Germany rejects mediation conference proposal. Austria declares war on Servia. July 29-Germany notifies Russia to stop mobilization. Austrians bombard Belgrade.

30-Severe fighting between Austrians and Servians at Lonitza, Semendria, and Pleville. Germany gives France and Russia 24 hours to explain mobilization

British Premier announces postponement of Irish crisis, and that Britishers are united in face of possible dan-July 31-Germany proclaims martial law.

Russia announces mobilization of her land and sea forces 1-Germany and Russia break off negotiations Italy announces neutrality. Germany serves untimatum on France.

2-Germany declares war on Russia and her troops invade territory of France, Belgium, Switzerland and Russia. French repulse Germans at Petit Croix. German cruiser bombards Libau in Russia.

3-Kaiser demands that Belgium allow his armies to cross Belgium but promises to preserve Belgium's independence Belgium appeals to Britain to protect her. Britain obligates herself to defend the shipping and coasts

of France against German fleet. 4-Germany declares war on Belgium. Japan announces that it will support Britain if war extends to Far East. Germany admits "state of war" exists between herself and

Great Britain delivers altimatum to Germany. 5-Great Britain declares war against Germany. German army defeated with heavy loss by Belgians at

Liege.

6-Germany sends an ultimatum to Italy.

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The list of successful Junior Matriculants is out. Group one gives names of all who completed matriculation with twelve pa-

Group two gives the names of those who passed in 9 papers at least.

Group three gives names of those who failed to obtain minimum required on the whole examination but have obtained at least 40 per cent. on at least eight ppers with an average of 60

Group I.-R. W. Boyce, M. W. Bunner, G. E. Clement, M. A. he got fastened and could not extri-Cowain, L. A. Doyle, N. E. Elliot, N. M. Ellis, D. Goggin, F. E. broke loose from the machine before Heagle, F. B. Houston, M. R. Moffat. J. B. Nayler, W. E. Rankin, going far and what certainly would have been a serious accident, if not R. M. Sinclair, B. N. Shurie, W. F. Sherwin, E. R. Thompson, fatal. was thereby averted. He shout-E. A. Tuttle, P. S. Van Vlack, R. E. Wager, J. E. Weaver. Group II .- J. M. Erwin, F. E. Smith.

Group III.-G. R. Bailey, S. A. Beatty, W. L. Brintnell, M. B. to one of his legs.-Tweed Advocate. Blakely, S. A.Conty, S. Chapman, J. E. Downey, M. B. Dafoe, L. E. Deviney, M. S. Feeny, A. G. Gay, M. E. Hammett, A. J. Legault, C. W. Malley, R. D. Macauley, L. I. McGhee, A. J. Mac-Gregor, H. G. Mingay, C. A. Roots, M. E. Stout, J. L. Walsh, W. J. Walsh, D. G. H. Wright.

Prince Edward.

Group I.-L. B. Calnan, S. Holmes, F. Landon, N. McDonald, J. E. Minns, H. S. Spenser, W. C. Stinson, P. E. Terry, G. T. friend yesterday deposited \$5 with the

Group III.-V. P. Brough, M. Graves, G. Hammel, M. Hart, W. McCaw, R. Rundle H. V. Taft.

Many Underwent Medical Inspection Last Night.

Recvruiting is going on steadily at the Thirty-Fourth Battery R. C. F. A. Armouries on Church street. Last night a large number of the members of the battery who saw drill at Petawawa turned out in uniform and underwent medical examination by Capt. R. Tennent, M.D. The inspection was most exacting. Sunday Grass Fire.

Men who have not served in the artillery are endeavoring to be taken with the battery for service whether at home or

Volunteers Must be Ready for Service Tuesday Next.

The Fifteenth Regiment, the old members and new volunteers, are in a furor of enthusiasm to-day over the latest notice given out by Lieut-Col. Marsh. He has issued a special order regarding mobilization. The officers are instructed to get immediately in touch with the non-commissioned officers and men G. Gay. and have them attend for medical inspection.

The armouries will be open continuously for that purpose Thefts From Palace Theatre. and the medical officers will make arrangements to conduct the

Captain Dr. A. E. MacColl is in attendance this afternoon. These instructions are to be carried out at once and a com- and 10c, tickets have been stolen to-These instructions are to be carried out at once and a comgether with some fancy work. The
tion of the law. Any one who buys
reports that the canals are amply
bait from an unlicensed men is comguarded by soldiers. August 11th for forwarding to Ottawa, where it must arrive on, tre office. Young boys are thought to have been implicated. August 12th Wednesday.

Captains are allowed to give the oath. All men, old members | wages Case. and new voluteers must be properly attested and enrolled.

## RECEIVED NEWS

And War Bulletins—Crowds Strongly Favor England.

(From The New York Herald) square with almost unprecedented

man, still were cheering madly at midnight the records of momentous happinings abroad as they were flashed by stereopticon upon the screen erected at the Broadway side of the Herald Building by the Herald services and shouted until they were unable longer to speak above a whisper.

Similar scenes greeted the bulletins that told of the plucky Servians driving back Austrian troops from the Servians borders and them formof the Herald Building by the Herald and the Evening Telegram. Great as had been the crowds to watch the builtistins on every previous night since the European conflict assumed alarming proportions, they were outable appearance of built-tins amouncing that the American woman in Englishment of the Albion Hotel in the was in o'clock p.m. on Sundays.

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Mr. Hubly, rector of Emmanue! thurch, gave notice from the only service, for the next two weeks, in the church would be Sunday school at 3 o'clock p.m. on Sundays.

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Mr. Hubly will be absent in New Brunswick until August 29th.

Brunswick until August 29th.

How's This?

We offer one hundred dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that of the Herald Building by the Herald ing an army of invasion that enter-

of their good feeling.

Wild Enthusiasm Shown.

But it was the news in the bulletins that fascinated the crowds and Wm. Godfrey Fined. keyed them up to the unusual pitch of excitement which marked every moment of the night. Almost uncontrollable was the enthusiasm that greeted the bulletin reporting unconfirmed assertions that two Germans magistrate stated that if the police The war fewer swept over Herald cruisers, endeavoring to capture the Lusitania, of the Cunard line, had been earlier informed informations might have been laid against others for fighting in a public igor last night.

ish naval vessels convoying the steam place
Gathered from the peoples of all shig off the coast of Maine. Britons the earth 5,000 persons, men and wo- and Frenchmen threw their hats into

### AROUND THE CITY

A small number of foreigners engaged in excavating in front of the Kyle House for the road pavement, threw down their shovels on Saturstreet, stopping to talk with other

Mr. Robt . McCa.non had a narrow escape from injury while mowing on his farm near Stoco when his horses become unmanageable and ran away with the mower. In the shaking up ed for help which soon arrived and he was released from his perilous position As it was he received a severe injury

**Declared His Prowess.** 

On Saturday afternoon a stranger named iWlliam Asbert Day caused quite a commotion on Front street by declaring his prowess. He said ac was able to lick any German in the country. Day is a recent arrival from The police locked him up and

charged aim with drunkenness. police for his appearance this morning and Day was let out on Sunday morning accordingly.

Day was fined \$5 this morning in

George Brewster was fined \$2 for

William Godfrey Arrested.

The corner of Pinnacle and Dundas streets was on Saturday evening at 7.45 the scene of an argument. Taose present were Garfield Sanford, William Godfrey and Mrs. B. A. Sanford. him with assaulting Mrs. Sanford.

A grass fire which took place short ly before two o'clock on Sunday after noon on McDonald Avenue did little damage except to the board sidewalk

The small roll of bills which Mr. W. Carnew found near the upper bridge and left with the police, has been claimed and secured by a Colenan ward citizen.

Belleville High School.

The following have obtained con plete Junior Matriculation; R. W. Boyce, L. A. Doyle, N. Elliott. W. E. Rankin, R. M. Sinclair. The following have been awarded Partial Matriculation; W. L. Brintnell, J. E. Downey, A.

The ticket seller at the Palace motion picture theatre has plained to the police authorities that on Saturday night a number of 5c.

William Godfrey accused of assault- Put Him to Sleep.

William Angel was arrested charged with assaulting Benjamin Gilmour

Plainly the course of events in the capitals of Continental Europe, as well as the fighting in the more inaccessible places of the belligerent mations, met the approval of those in the throng. Rours of enthusiasm gracted every one of the bulletins.

Forhaps more national authems then ever before were sung on a single spot were obscused and resum the Stars and Stripes, who had just finished singing "God Save the King," joined with equal fervor in adding the band of Frence was pointed to extinuite the starsellitale. Even the starsellitale the starsellitale to the starsellitale. Even the starsellitale the starsellitale to the starsellitale the starsellitale to the starsellitale the starsellitale to the st

## The New Fall Goods Are

We are now prepared to announce the arrival of our first shipments of New Fall Goods, and for the convenience of early buyers we are showing Ladies' New Fall Coats and Costumes, also New Dress Goods and Suitings, Dress Silks, Velvets and Velvet Cords, all now opened up and waiting your inspection.

### Ladies' Smart Tailored Costumes

Northway Garments, \$17.50 to \$27.50

We are already showing a few very choice styles in the "Northway Make" of Ladies' New Fall Costumes. These are the garments that have made for our store a most envi able reputation for all that is Best in Ladies' Wear. These new costumes sell from \$17.50 to \$27.50.

### New "Vivella" Flannels for Fall

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We make these two prices to clear a lot of Ladies' Shirt Waists, in a variety of styles and sizes will assorted, from 34 to 44 bust measure, regular prices from \$1.00 to \$2,50, clearing in two lots at 69c and \$1.00 each.

### New Dress Crepes 15c yd

We are pleased to be able to announce the arrival of another shipment of Cotton Wash Dress Crepes, in very choice patterns, a splendid cloth and fast colors, to sell at 15c yard.

### Lisle Hose 35c, 3 pr. \$1

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## nclair's New Fall Goods Sincla

house where he got his rifle, and so ended Mr. Bull's career. It was lucky escape for both

Committed For Trial

Mr. P J M. Anderson county crown attorney, was in Deseronto on Thursday representing the crown in the case of Charles Brant an Indian accused of having assaulted and occasioned actual bodily harm to another Indian and Magistrate Bedford committed Brant for trial.

Bait Catchers Beware.

It has been learned that there are four or five men catching bait in the bay or river without a license. This is licensed in town to sell bait. An eflicenced in town to sell bait. An ef-fort is being made to stop the infrac-show at Morrisburg. Mr. Sanford mitting a breach of the law.

At Millbridge Inquest.

Wages Case.

In court this morning Magistrate Masson gave an order that the C.P. R. pay two men who worked on the section, the money owing them. The order gives eight days from August the management of the section of the train when it was morning rational to the death of Edward Hogan who was killed at that place by a C. O. R. train. Hogan endea forced to get off off the train when it was morning rationally after spending the past two weeks they registly and in stanning off feel. ther rapidly and in stepping off, fell in the city visiting relatives. They and was struck in the head and crush were accompanied back by "Bill," the

The police were called out to Franck street night where an old man was after a lengthy visit with friends in causing a disturbance. He was pre- Belleville. vailed upon to go to bed

A Lawn Social.

A lawn social was held at West Huntingdon Presbyterian church last Miss Violet Winters of Uxbridge is evening. The Highland Pipe Band of the guest of Miss Grace Barragar Belleville under Pipe Major Albert Octavia St. Johnstone, Miss J. Tuite, and Mr. T. Bowie took part in the program. Newton A.

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Mr. Fred Burrows of Toronto visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. J. L. Tickell has returned to the city from a business trip Kingston and Eastern points Miss Marjory McGowan, nurse-in

A. Sanford returned last

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Wilson and young son have left for their home in North Bay by way of Perth and

infant son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. William Alcombrack has returned to his home in Chicago Heights

Mr. Claude Caverly has left for Brooks Alta., where he has secured a good position.

Newton Alford, son of Walter Alford is one of the many who have

volunteered for active service with the McGill College corps A cablegram was received this morning from Mr. John Williams who is among the Canadians in England, that he is sailing from Liverpoof to-day on

Mr. Robert Templeton, John St. re turned on 4th from Rideau Ferry. Miss M. Allen of Toronto is the guest of Miss Jessie McGie, Forin St. Miss Edna Nelson of Demorestville, was the guest of Miss Ruby Palmer.

on Saturday.

Miss Amelia Lazier has returned tfrom Rochester accompanied by her niece, Miss Olive Carr. Dr. Sprague and family, George S returned on 4th, from a month's visit to Perth and Chrysty lake.

Mrs. Albert Anderson and daugh-ter of Toronto is visiting her mother Mrs. Annie Day, for a few weeks. Miss Alma Roussean and Miss Nel-lie Dowson of Kingston, are visiting Mrs. Caas. Boyle, Foster avenue.

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