

Church Revival

was Missionary Day and our people re-loyalty. Rev. Mr. Peterboro, preached and the Pastor re-

conducted by the pastor of productive of much is an able exponent and a terror to evil

Broke Alone

will be lenient with it afford to pay the on the tribe in that

Propaganda in

Propaganda in Mexico. The German Minister to Mexico, Dr. Heinrich von

Wonders

Wonders have come to light forest fires in the of Minnesota.

Hundreds Slain in Street Fighting in Berlin

Scenes of Awful Carnage Mark New Phase of the Counter-Revolutionary Movement—Ebert Government Still Seems to be Hanging on But Threatens to Remove to Frankfurt—Premier Lenine of Russia Arrested at Trotsky's Orders—Trotsky Becomes Sole Dictator.

HUNDREDS KILLED IN FIGHTING IN BERLIN

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Several hundred persons have been killed in the fighting in Berlin, according to a Copenhagen despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company but up till 2 o'clock this morning no details of conditions there had been received.

LENINE ARRESTED AT TROTSKY'S ORDER

COPENHAGEN, Jan. 8.—Nikolai Lenin, Bolshevik premier of Russia, has been arrested at the command of Leon Trotsky, minister of war and marine, who has made himself dictator, according to a Moscow despatch.

PELES AT WAR WITH THE BOL-SHEVIKS

WARSAW, Jan. 8.—Fighting for possession of Vilna has been begun by Poles and Bolshevik troops.

MEMBERS OF PEACE CONFERENCE TO ARRIVE SOON

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister Sonnino of Italy and Premier Lloyd George and Foreign Minister Balfour of Great Britain are expected here soon.

THE SITUATION AT BERLIN

BERLIN, Jan. 8.—A Spartan delegation today endeavored to confer with the Government, but was notified that government mem-

bers could not discuss any matters until all public and private buildings, now occupied by the counter-revolutionists had been vacated.

COL ROOSEVELT'S FUNERAL TODAY

OYSTER BAY, Jan. 8.—Less than 500 persons, nearly all of whom were relatives or fellow villagers of the great American, attended the funeral here today.

PEACE CONFERENCE

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Peace conference according to present arrangements will open with an exchange of view between minister of four great powers concerning organizations, composition and procedure.

CIVIL WAR RAMPANT IN BERLIN

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Shrapnel and machine guns sweep the streets of Berlin. Civil war is rampant and the Ebert government may move to Frankfurt.

HUN OFFICERS CHARGED WITH MURDER

LONDON, Jan. 8.—A coroner's jury gives a verdict of murder against officials for their treatment of British prisoners.

LLOYD GEORGE GOES THIS WEEK-END TO ATTEND THE PEACE CONFERENCE

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Lloyd George will go to Paris this week-end for the peace conference.

BOLSHEVIKS REPORT PROGRESS

PETROGRAD, Jan. 8.—Bolshevik

CANADIANS MAY BE BROUGHT BACK FROM SIBERIA

OTTAWA, Jan. 8.—The Canadian-Siberian force is likely to come home next spring.

TERMS OF ARMISTICE NOT YET FULFILLED

PARIS, Jan. 8.—Many terms of the armistice have not yet been complied with in Germany.

Cheese Judging is in Progress

475 Boxes on Exhibition—Dairy-men's Association opens Tomorrow

Messrs. L. A. Zuffelt, Kingston, Joseph Burgess of Montreal and John Scott of Toronto, are busy today judging the cheese and butter at the exhibition at the city hall in connection with the Dairy-men's Association of Eastern Ontario.

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PETROGRAD, Jan. 8.—Bolshevik

Moirra Chapter Officers Installed

Rt. Ex. Comp. J. H. Little, Grand Supt. for Prince Edward District, Chief Installing Officer

Moirra Chapter No. 7 of the Royal Arch Masons held the annual installation of officers last night in the presence of a large attendance of the members of the craft.

The chief installing officer was Rt. Ex-Companion J. B. Little, of St. Mark's Chapter, Grand Superintendent of Prince Edward District. He was very ably assisted by Rt. Ex-Comp. H. H. Spencer, past grand superintendent.

The following were the officers installed—

Ex. Comp. C. B. Scantlebury, 1st Prin. Z

Ex. Comp. J. O. R. McCurdy, I.P.Z Ex. Comp. F. H. Chesner, 2nd Prin H Comp. W. H. Hadden, 3rd Prin J Rt. Ex. Comp. Dr. J. F. Farley, Treas.

Comp. L. C. Yeomans, Scribe E Comp. E. T. Cherry, Scribe N. Comp. W. E. Klid, P. S. Comp. George Hope, S. S. Comp. T. B. Boyce, J. S. Comp. E. Dickens, M. of 1st Vall. Comp. W. H. Patterson, M. of 2nd Vall.

Comp. W. Anderson, M. of 3rd Vall Comp. W. Thompson, D. of G. Comp. C. Bondsteel, Steward Comp. E. T. Cherry, F. W. Rathman and F. S. Deacon, Auditors

Comp. L. C. Yeomans, Trustee Comp. C. A. Hulley, Janitor After the completion of the installation and the conferring of an M. M. M. degree the brethren repaired to the banquet chamber where a fine repast was held.

Ex. Comp. Scantlebury presided with tact and grace as toastmaster for the subsequent program.

The toast to the Grand Chapter was eloquently proposed by Comp. H. F. Ketcheson, Past, D.D.G.M., and responded to in the admirable address by Rt. Ex. Comps. Little and Spencer and Ex. Comp. J. O. R. McCurdy and Wm. Thompson.

The toast to the "Soldiers" was proposed by Comp. J. O. Herley and responded to by Comp. George Hope, a veteran of the Great War.

The toast to the visitors was graciously responded to by Comp. L. R. Butchart of Ridgeway (Glaster).

Addresses were also delivered by Comp. W. W. Anderson, ex-warden of Prince Edward County, John McIntosh and by the newly installed officers.

An unusually interesting program was brought to a conclusion by the singing of Auld Lang Syne.

Autumn Assizes Held in January

Postponed on Account of the "Flu" Epidemic—Opened Yesterday Afternoon—No Criminal Cases—Justice Latchford Presiding and Col. Ponton Crown Prosecutor

The postponed autumn assizes of the supreme court of Ontario opened yesterday afternoon before the Honourable Mr. Justice Latchford. There being no criminal cases to be tried, it was not necessary to have the grand jury, and consequently a great deal of expense has been saved to the county. His Lordship was presented with the customary white gloves on account of no criminal cases. Mr. W. N. Ponton, K.C., of this city represented the attorney general as crown prosecutor for the assize.

Rex vs. Morrison. This case was to have been tried at the present sittings of the court but the attorney general has withdrawn the case and the defendant will not be tried. It was a case arising out of an alleged criminal libel. W. C. Mikel, K.C., for the defendant; W. N. Ponton, K.C., and W. Carnew for the crown.

Ketcheson vs. Grand Trunk Railway. An action brought by the widow and for the benefit of her infant daughter for the death of Mary Jane's husband and father, caused by Mr. in marriage with Mr. William Ed. Ketcheson's death at a railway ward Maine, of Chapman, Rev. S. C. Moore officiated.

Climbed Far up Into Heavens

A New Altitude Record Has Been Made by Capt. Lang.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Flying a British airplane at Ipswich, Captain Lang, an American, established a new altitude record, reaching the height of 30,500 feet. Observer Blowers, who accompanied Captain Lang, collapsed when his oxygen bottle broke, but recovered. Both men were frost-bitten during their flight. Heinrich Orlrich, German, held the altitude record that was broken by Captain Lang. Orlrich reached a height of 26,246 feet.

MARRIED

At the Tabernacle parsonage on Wed. Jan. 8, a quiet wedding was solemnized when Miss Mary Jane's husband and father, caused by Mr. in marriage with Mr. William Ed. Ketcheson's death at a railway ward Maine, of Chapman, Rev. S. C. Moore officiated.

Grumble at Slow Demobilization

Trouble at Folkestone; Proceeded By Smaller Demonstration. At Dover.

London, Jan. 8.—It is revealed for the first time in a long explanation issued by the war office yesterday, that trouble similar to that with the troops at Folkestone occurred at Dover, but on a smaller scale, and it is stated that as the men were acting under a genuine misunderstanding, no disciplinary measures will be adopted.

A large staff of officials has gone to Folkestone and Dover to investigate individual cases of discontent and to demobilize men who are entitled to their discharge from the army. The war office admits that the affair seemed at first likely to lead to serious consequences, but says that it is now in the course of satisfactory arrangement.

The ceremony of conveying the colors of the Guards brigade to Cologne, the British bridgehead centre, was cancelled at the last moment today owing to "transport trouble." A formal parade of the escort for the colors was held at the Wellington barracks in the presence of Dowager Queen Alexandra and others, and the escort marched to the Charing Cross station, where a large crowd had assembled. Suddenly the order came for the escort to return to the barracks.

There is considerable grumbling in London at the slow progress of demobilization.

To Give Chance to Fighting Men

Canadian Govt. Finding Employment For Those Who Lost It Through War.

London, Jan. 8.—Sir Robert Gordon, Prime Minister of Canada, opening the new Castle Hill at Waterloo Station, said that the Canadian Government was actively engaged in finding employment for those who had lost it owing to the war. It was, he said, absolutely necessary that an early opportunity should be given fighting men to resume civilian work.

Sir Robert paid a tribute to the people of England, especially the Catholic Women's League, for all they had done for overseas soldiers.

Sixty-Two Cows are Destroyed in Serious Fire on Dairy Farm

George McLaurin Heavy Loser When Barn and Stock are Prey to Flames—Thawing Torch Cause of Outbreak.

Sixty-two head of dairy stock were destroyed in a fire that burned one of the barns on the dairy farm of Mr. George McLaurin late Saturday night. The farm is on the Metcalfe road in Gloucester township, about two and a half miles from Ottawa. Besides the cattle considerable quantities of fodder consisting of hay, oats and corn were destroyed. The fire was caused by the ignition of some hay through a torch used for thawing out milking machine pipes. While the damage is not de-

Brig-Gen Hemming Died This Morning

Well Known Canadian Officer Passed Away at Kingston After Lingering Illness.

Brig. Gen. T. D. R. Hemming passed away at Kingston this morning after a lingering illness from stomach trouble. Gen. Hemming was a native of Quebec and was about 57 years of age. He held military commands in the Yukon, Toronto and Fredericton. Over a year ago his work so commended itself to the military authorities that he was given the rank of brigadier-general. His work as commanding officer of Military District No. 3 has been notably successful, this district ranking second in Ontario for proportion of enlistments. He was a gentleman of fine character and personally greatly beloved by both officers and men. The funeral will be held in Kingston on Friday afternoon at 3.30 p.m. under military auspices.

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Obituary

MRS. BERRY Mrs. Minnie Berry, formerly Miss Minnie Minns of this city, died yesterday at her home in Trenton of pneumonia. She was a daughter of the late W. S. Minns and leaves besides her husband two children. Her mother lives in Trenton.

MRS. ADELAIDE FORSYTHE The death of Mrs. Adelaide Forsythe, widow of the late James Forsythe, took place yesterday afternoon at her home, 25 Grove street. She was a Methodist in religion. She leaves one brother, James A. Campbell of this city, one sister, Mrs. Augusta Anderson, two nephews, George and Bert Campbell and one niece, Mrs. Knox. Deceased was a sister of the late Fire Chief W. H. Campbell. She was 82 years of age.

FRANK DAFOE BUTTERFIELD Frank Dafeo Butterfield, elder son of Mr. J. W. Butterfield, Moira St., passed away at his home in Toronto on Saturday last from pneumonia, following influenza. He was first taken ill on Christmas day, but it was not anticipated his condition was at all serious until a day or so before his death. The end came quite suddenly on Saturday evening.

The late Mr. Butterfield was born at Belleville thirty-one years ago. He has resided in Toronto the past seventeen years. He was married to Miss Annie Covert, formerly of this city, who survives him. He is also survived by his father and one brother, Howard, of Belleville.

He held a responsible position with the Canadian Northern Express Company at Toronto and was held in great esteem by his fellow officials as well as testified by many beautiful floral tributes. Many similar tributes in addition were sent by citizens of Toronto and of Belleville who had known and admired the respected Mr. Butterfield in life.

The remains were brought to Belleville for interment, arriving here at noon on Monday.

The funeral service was held at the family residence, Moira St., yesterday afternoon. Rev. J. N. Clarry, B. A., pastor of West Belleville Methodist church officiating. There was a very large attendance of friends of the family.

The bearers at the residence were Messrs. C. Walters, E. T. Thompson, Tom Ketcheson, F. Davey Diamond, Bert Frederick and Alf. Simmons. At the grave six fellow employees of the C.N.R. Express Co., Messrs. M. Garner, S. J. McDonald, J. T. Hall, W. A. Howe, Jos. Dowling and E. Booth.

RUTH ELIZA BLAIND

The death took place this morning at her home, Mary street of Miss Ruth Eliza Blaind, daughter of Mr. Thomas Blaind, after an extended illness. She was born in Trenton and was in her twenty-fifth year and for some time was bookkeeper at the Intelligence office. Surviving besides her father are one sister, Mrs. Harriet Andrews, this city, and three brothers, Pte. William A. Blaind, Toronto, Robert Thomas, of Rochester and Pte. Ernest A. Blaind now overseas. To them will be extended the sympathy of their many friends in their bereavement.

Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., for Prince Edward, was in the city today.

Miss Grace McMullen, of Toronto, is spending a few days with her parents on Hillside St.

Mr. Max Herley, Holloway St., is quite seriously ill, following an operation for obstruction of the nasal passages.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Fox, of Woleloy, Sask., are visiting in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wootton, Catharine street.

Mr. Chas. Grasley, manager of the Canadian Northern Express Co. of Toronto, was in the city yesterday attending the funeral of the late Frank D. Butterfield.

Mr. T. J. Spafford and Miss Marie Spafford, who have been visiting Mrs. Spafford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carr, have left for Florida to spend the winter months.

SALE OF EXHIBITION CHEESE. The Cheese and Butter that is on exhibition at the City Hall will be sold on FRIDAY about 12.30 o'clock. This is one of the finest Dairy Exhibits ever shown in Canada and affords a great opportunity for anybody desiring to lay in a quantity of Fancy Cheese or Butter.

Climbed Far up Into Heavens. A New Altitude Record Has Been Made by Capt. Lang. LONDON, Jan. 8.—Flying a British airplane at Ipswich, Captain Lang, an American, established a new altitude record, reaching the height of 30,500 feet. Observer Blowers, who accompanied Captain Lang, collapsed when his oxygen bottle broke, but recovered. Both men were frost-bitten during their flight. Heinrich Orlrich, German, held the altitude record that was broken by Captain Lang. Orlrich reached a height of 26,246 feet.

Three Months and \$500 Fine Levied in Shooting Fray

Brantford Foreigner Who Attempted Girl's Life Sentenced

Lieut.-Col. H. S. Osler Given Honor of C.M.G.

Had Previously Been Awarded the Distinguished Service Order.

Among the list of New Year's honours bestowed by Gen. Haig appears the name of Lieut.-Col. H. Stratton Osler, who is given the honor of C. M. G. (Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George).

Germans Hand Over \$2,250,000 in Cash

Part of Payment Toward Expenses of Occupation Received at Coblenz.

Coblenz, Jan. 6.—Nine million marks (\$2,250,000) arrived here from Berlin to be turned over to the American army authorities as part of Germany's payment toward the expenses of the army of occupation.

Sale of Spanish Morocco to France

Paris.—The cession of Spanish Morocco to France in exchange for the cash consideration of one billion francs, the return of Gibraltar to Spain by Great Britain and the abandonment of Ceuta, Morocco, to Great Britain by Spain, are being openly discussed.

The Soldier's Stipend

During the trip across the Atlantic, every returning soldier is paid \$5 for spending money during the voyage.

HOG CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

A Baker, travelling inspector of the Health of Animals Branch of the Department of Agriculture, reports an epidemic of hog cholera.

Adelaide Farmer Suicides; Holds Shotgun to Head

NORMAN BROOK DIES BY HIS OWN HAND—REASON NOT APPARENT

Strathroy, Jan. 6.—Norman Brook, a well known and prosperous farmer living on the main road, Adelaide Township, committed suicide by blowing out his brains with a shotgun.

Died Aug. 8th; Parents Notified on Dec. 28th

Lieut. Gow Was Shot Down Within German Lines on July 31 Last

Kingston, Jan. 6.—Mr. John E. Gow, lower Union street, has received word that his son, Lieut. J. E. Gow, had died of wounds on Aug. 8th.

Children's Aid Fund Passes \$1000

Generous Response From Belleville Citizens Brings Total to \$1078.50

Table listing names and amounts contributed to the Children's Aid Fund, including Robert Campbell, L. Robertson, Bleeker Ave., 5.00, and others.

There also has been a renewal of the talk of the building of a tunnel across the Strait of Gibraltar.

Unemployment in Bavaria Continues, Fuel Situation Bad

ECONOMIC PROBLEMS ARE CAUSING MUCH UNREST

Thousands Are Idle—Workers in Munich to Leave City in Search of Jobs

Munich, Bavaria, Jan. 5.—The report of the demobilization minister for the past week shows that the economic situation in Bavaria has grown materially worse.

December Weather in 1917 and 1918

A Remarkable Contrast Between Temperature of Those Months.

The weather in this part of the world is very uncertain, but not more so than in human memory.

Bombs Wreck Residences

SERIES OF BOMB EXPLOSIONS IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia, Jan. 5.—Federal and local authorities have been investigating the series of bomb explosions which wrecked the homes of Justice von Moenchleker, of the State Supreme Court, acting Superintendent of Police Mills, and Ernest T. Trig.

Great Show of Cheese

Exhibition Worth About \$12,000 Now Being Arranged in City.

MARRIED

Mr. Paul Taugher, a well known Belleville boy now living in San Francisco and Miss Mary Paterson were united in marriage at San Francisco on Dec. 14th.

French Official is Arrested on Charge of Losing Document

Paris, Jan. 6.—(Havas Agency)

Captain Georges Ladoux, former assistant chief of the intelligence bureau of the ministry of war, was arrested today and after hearing his accusation read by Colonel Gonnet, was sent to the Sante prison.

Where Great Emperor Died

Longwood, the Prison House of Napoleon, is Maintained Much As He Knew It.

Longwood Old House, the prison home of Napoleon, is about four miles from the capital of St. Helena.

Obituary

F. O. K. SPRIGGS.

Mr. F. O. K. Spriggs passed away in the Nicholls Hospital, Peterborough on Saturday after a short illness of pneumonia.

Say Mrs. Vernon Castles Engaged to T. Power

New York, Jan. 6.—It is reported that Mrs. Vernon Castles is engaged to be married to Tom Powers, of the Royal Air Force, but now appearing in "Oh Boy" in London.

Corbyville Distillery

Two Firms Manufacturing, One for Export, Other for Industrial Purposes

An important change has taken place at the distillery at Corbyville where former manager reported that Mr. Powers began to fly.

Gayly Attractive Wool Sets

We have at least one hundred Wool Sets composed of Cap and Scarf and Tam and Scarf to clear at this time—a great variety of color tones and pleasing combinations of these have been used.

Hand Knit Pure Wool Coats

If you are in need of a good Warm Knit Coat, now is the time to secure it. A great number of very attractive Knit Coats have been assembled for early clearance.

SINCLAIR'S

Britain Heads a Plan to Have International Labor Trouble Court

London, Jan. 4.—The British War Cabinet is considering a proposal which may have an important bearing on future labor questions throughout the world.

"It is certain," says the newspaper, "that the suggestion will be adopted and it is also certain it will result in an organization, as part of an active league of nations to prepare the way for international regulation of conditions of employment, which would be a death blow to sweating."

Attractive Coat Modes \$18.50

A Coat these days to attract careful shoppers must embody all their ideas as to durability, modishness and quality.

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SINCLAIR'S

SINCLAIR'S January Clearings PLUSH COATS -8 Only- Couple smart lines with excellent Plush and you will have an accurate idea of this charming Plush Coat display.

Prices Range: One at \$25.00, Two at 28.50, Three at 37.50, One at \$27.00, One at \$30.00, One at \$50.00

KIMONAS 98c CORSETS \$1.50 To clear out this line of Cotton Velour Kimonas in flowered design and Empire style, we are selling them at 98c each.

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Serg... A Tour Th... Member... tunity to... sions—... Visited... A Land... Wealth... Sadness... Editor Ontar... After eleven da... with mixed feeli... to put in word... I saw and heard... came away great... natural beauty o... sorrowful at hear... the extreme po... some parts, whi... a result of the u... country. I found... home the same... them in Canada... erous to a fault... the humorous st... extreme troubles... all classes and th... more or less the... American sailor... al opinion of the... he said: "They w... heartily when yo... your pocket as... were a millionai... My time was... between Cork, KI... Belfast, with a f... will deal with a... reserving mentio... tivities till the e... Leaving the h... Friday morning... arrived in London... found the great m... soldiers of all na... Even the Law Co... mandered to pro... commodation. For... the same even... crush. We left E... 9 p.m. and proce... by and Crewe to... mail boat await... train. At daybre... and an hour lat... scene of the last... city—the sinking... passenger steame... hours after leavi... were docked at... distance from Du... Deciding to tes... famous city on t... turn journey. I... and was soon... green fields sout... The country s... way presented n... lotic, being muc... English landscap... ately half way a... when the first o... mines—the pen... view. I was ena... peat-cutting ope... later. The bog i... a draining ditch... tre and then the... blocks of eight o... piled on high gro... until dried. Befo... cart-load could... shilling. Ten shi... price. Through t... of Ireland there... acres of peat ye... depth varies fro... And beside this... unmined coal dep... My first impre... were gained in t... point where I ha... train to Cork. T... wheel carts wer... dence, also the... discovered from... proverbial wit o... is a true Irish... slightest provocat... is forthcoming.

Sergt. T. C. Lapp Visits the Emerald Isle and Gives His Impressions

A Tour Through Old Ireland Gives Former Member of The Ontario Staff a Fine Opportunity to Gather Experiences and Impressions—Cork, Killarney, Belfast and Dublin Visited and Many Interesting Side Trips—A Land of Great Natural Beauty Where Wealth and Extreme Poverty, Gladness and Sadness Exist Side by Side.

Witley Camp, Surrey, England, December 18, '18.
 Editor Ontario:
 After eleven days in Ireland it is with mixed feelings that I endeavor to put in words some of the things I saw and heard while there. I came away greatly impressed by the natural beauty of the country, but sorrowful at heart at the thought of the extreme poverty I had seen in some parts, which is more or less a result of the unsettled state of the country. I found the Irish people at home the same as we have known them in Canada—warm hearted, generous to a fault and always seeing the humorous side of even their most extreme troubles. I met Irishmen of all classes and the characteristics are more or less the same in all. An American sailor expressed the general opinion of the Irish people when he said: "They welcome you just as heartily when you haven't a cent in your pocket as they would if you were a millionaire."

My time was divided mostly between Cork, Killarney, Dublin and Belfast, with a few side trips; so I will deal with each as I saw them, reserving mention of political activities till the end.
 Leaving the hospital at Bexhill Friday morning, November 29th, we arrived in London before noon and found the great metropolis filled with soldiers of all nationalities on leave. Even the Law Courts had been commandeered to provide sleeping accommodation. Fortunately I was leaving the same evening so avoided the crush. We left Euston station about 9 p.m. and proceeded by way of Rugby and Crewe to Holyhead, where the mail boat awaited the arrival of the train. At daybreak we left harbor, and an hour later passed over the scene of the last great German atrocity—the sinking of the mail and passenger steamer, Leinster. Three hours after leaving Holyhead we were docked at Kingstown, a short distance from Dublin.

Deciding to leave the visit to the famous city on the Athy till the return journey, I entrained at once and was soon speeding through green fields south-westward.
 The country side along the railway presented no unusual characteristics, being much the same as the English landscape, until approximately half way across the country, when the first of the "Irish coal mines"—the peat bogs—came into view. I was enabled to examine the peat-cutting operations at first hand later. The bog is opened by cutting a "draining ditch" through the centre and then the turf is cut in blocks of eight or ten inches, and piled on high ground, where it is left until dried. Before the war a small cart-load could be bought for a shilling. Ten shillings is the present price. Through the south and west of Ireland there are thousands of acres of peat yet untouched. The depth varies from two to eight feet. And beside this there are extensive unmined coal deposits.

My first impressions of Irish life were gained in Thurles, a junction point where I had to wait over for a train to Cork. The donkey and two-wheeled carts were everywhere in evidence, also the jaunting car; also discovered from experience that the proverbial wit of "Pat and Mike" is a true Irish product. On the slightest provocation a witty remark is forthcoming.

Cork
 Resuming the journey later I arrived in Cork Saturday evening. Several repatriated prisoners of war came by the same train and I had the not unpleasant experience of being mistaken for one of them. Before I could explain the difference I was profusely greeted by several fair colleens, and even then had difficulty in convincing them that I wasn't "camouflaging."

Cork is a very lively town in the evening. Everyone seemed bent on driving dull care away with the result that some imbibed well but not wisely. There was an occasional fiscal encounter (not always with men principles), and much laughter and good-natured jostling. It was much like a fair-day crowd, but I was assured that it was not an unusual evening in Cork.
 Sunday morning the place was as lifeless as it had been alive the previous evening, so I had a good opportunity of seeing the city undisturbed. The river Lee flows through the centre in two streams which join in the suburbs. This makes it rather confusing to a stranger, and I was "lost" several times. Patrick street is the main thoroughfare. It is a fine wide street, lined with substantial buildings of well-stocked shops. The street would be easily three times the width of Front street, Belleville. The Grand Parade is another fine street, following the banks of the Lee. Patrick Bridge and Parnell Bridge carry the bulk of the traffic over the river. The City Hall is prominent among the city buildings being much the same in appearance as the Hastings County buildings. Shandon church is perhaps the most famous building, the bells of which were the subject of the poem, "The Bells of Shandon." There were several ships in the Lee awaiting repairs as a result of encounters with submarines.
 About fifteen miles from Cork is Queenstown, a fine port brought into prominence by the sinking of the "Lusitania." The survivors and the bodies of victims were brought there, and the inquests were conducted there. At present it is an American naval base. The harbor presents a splendid appearance with its extensive shipping and numerous islets. The town is popular as a summer resort. The cathedral is the outstanding building.

Blarney Castle
 From Cork I made the journey to Blarney Castle on a quaint little light railway. The castle, famous in song and story, is situated on an eminence amid surroundings of great natural beauty—a region of enchantment, which loses nothing in the telling by the inhabitants. Of course the "Blarney Stone" is the foundation of all, but its origin is obscure. The generally accepted tale is that it is a piece of the old stone of Scone (Jacob's pillow), sent by Edward Bruce of Scotland, to Cormac McCarthy, King of Munster, in return for assistance that he rendered Bruce against Edward II of England. It is located in the outer wall a few feet from the top of the tower. To perform the osculating ceremony one must be held head-downward over the wall. There is seldom any difficulty in finding enough help to perform the feat, in return for your assistance to them. I think part of the charm must be in having a receptive mind, for I have felt no unusual effects as yet.
 Monday morning found me in Killarney, "that Eden of the West," and the commencement of the most interesting part of the whole trip.

Killarney.
 After four days of viewing Killarney's lakes and mountains, one can fully appreciate the words of the famous song:
 "By Killarney's lakes and falls,
 Emerald isles and winding bays,
 Mountain paths and woodland dells,
 Memory ever fondly strays."
 "Bounteous nature loves all lands,
 Beauty wanders every where;
 Footprints leaves on many strands,
 But her home is surely there."
 It would require a more gifted pen than mine to do justice to its varied beauty, but I will endeavor to describe it as I saw it.

In company with two Australians, an early start was made the first day, leaving the town in the Irish national vehicle—the jaunting car. For about eight miles the way led through winding lanes past the humble homes of the Irish peasant folk. Invariably their cottages are built of stone with low walls and deeply thatched roofs. The enclosed yards in front of the cottages were lively with pigs and fowl, and children. Every peasant has his donkey and heavy two-wheeled cart. The combination seems capable of carrying loads out of all proportion to their size.
 The first stop was made at a clean white-walled cottage at the entrance of the Gap of Dunloe. The cottage is the reputed home of Kate Kearney, of whom the poet sings:
 "Oh! did ye ne'er hear of Kate Kearney lives by the Lakes of Killarney?"
 Here we changed to horses for the ride through the famous Gap to the head of the Upper Lake. The Gap of Dunloe is a magnificent pass between the MacGillycuddy Reeks, which are about 3,500 feet high (the highest in Ireland), and the Tomies and Purple Mountains. Entering from the north, the widest part of the Gap came to view. Beyond the huge Torripick Rocks lay Serpent Lake where, if we may believe the old Irish legend, St. Patrick killed the last snake in Erin. The way led along a rocky path over mountain torrents, with the huge mass of the Reeks rising precipitously on either side. Occasionally from a cottage among the rocks an old woman would run out and endeavor to force upon us a concoction of milk and whiskey known as "mountain dew." Nearly every one had a pitiful tale about losing two or three sons in the war. They were forewarned not to be too sympathetic, and governed ourselves accordingly. Reaching the other side of the Gap we paused to view the magnificent scenery on every hand. Southward lay the gloomy lakes of the Black Valley; westward, the majestic sweep of the mountains; northward, the winding road which we had just traversed, and to the east the Upper Lake, where a boat was awaiting to take us back through the Lakes of Killarney. About noon we climbed aboard and the eight oarsmen took up their task. No powerful vessels of any description are permitted on the lakes.
 The Lakes of Killarney are three in number—the Upper Lake; the Middle, Muckross or Torc Lake; and the Lower Lake, or Lough Leane. The first two are connected by a narrow channel known as the Long Range. At the time we passed through the volume of water was abnormal owing to heavy rains, and if anything, this added to the enjoyment as we had to shoot swiftly flowing rapids in two occasions. The upper lake is the smallest but most beautiful of the three; with its surroundings of wild and lofty mountains and its dozen picturesque islands. It is about two and a half miles long by a mile in breadth.
 In the middle lake Dinnis Island proved to be the centre of attraction, with its luxuriant growth of semi-tropical plants and its cottage of Colleen Bawn fame. The Torc Mountain looms high over the lake, and down the mountain side run innumerable little torrents. The largest of these develop into a beautiful cascade known as the Torc waterfall. It is about 150 feet high and was especially beautiful owing to recent heavy rains. The water passing over the rocks resembled filmy lace with a green bordering of ferns and moss.
 As we passed from the Middle to the lower lake we had a delightful thrill in shooting the rapids under the Old Wolf Bridge, which brought us to the Meeting of the Waters, described by Sir Walter Scott as exceedingly beautiful. We fully agreed with him. We rendered ourselves immune to further trouble from toothache by rubbing some of the water around our teeth. I noticed that, in spite of sceptical remarks, everybody tried the "preventative." Passing under the picturesque Brickewell Bridge we came out upon the broad waters of the Lower and largest lake.
 Although I have described the Upper lake as the most beautiful of the three, the lower lakes excel in points of interest. One is immediately struck with the beauty of its miniature archipelago of fairy-like islands,

the largest of which, and lying about the centre, is Inisfallen. It is about thirty acres in extent, well wooded, and contains the ruins of an Abbey, which are of great interest to the antiquarian. From available records it is known to have been founded about the year 600 by St. Finlan Lobhar.
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 St. Patrick's Cathedral next claimed our attention and we spent nearly two hours examining its many interesting and historical features. The cathedral is said to have been originally founded by St. Patrick in about the year A.D. 450, and the present building dates from about 1190. Of course many changes have been made in that time. The bell tower is 220 feet high and dates from the fourteenth century. It contains a fine peal of old bells. The banners and stalls of the Knights of St. Patrick form another interesting feature, remaining as they were before the severance of the church and state in 1870. Many flags of Irish regiments are also kept there. Several reminders of Dean Swift are to be seen, notably the tablet of which wrote the inscription, and the old wooden pulpit from which he preached during his pastorate.
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 St. Patrick's Cathedral next claimed our attention and we spent nearly two hours examining its many interesting and historical features. The cathedral is said to have been originally founded by St. Patrick in about the year A.D. 450, and the present building dates from about 1190. Of course many changes have been made in that time. The bell tower is 220 feet high and dates from the fourteenth century. It contains a fine peal of old bells. The banners and stalls of the Knights of St. Patrick form another interesting feature, remaining as they were before the severance of the church and state in 1870. Many flags of Irish regiments are also kept there. Several reminders of Dean Swift are to be seen, notably the tablet of which wrote the inscription, and the old wooden pulpit from which he preached during his pastorate.
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 Passing northward from College Green, we came to O'Connell's Bridge, an imposing structure over the Liffey, unique in that its width is greater than its length looking eastward from the bridge a good view is had of the Fort of Dublin and the handsome front of the Custom House. Northward is Sackville street, with a magnificent statue of O'Connell in the foreground. Further on is Nelson's Pillar, a Doric column 103 feet high, surmounted by a gigantic statue of Lord Nelson. The view from the top is the best we had of the city.
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 On Marlborough street the R. C. pro-Cathedral aroused our admiration, with its beautiful Doric facade and fine statuary. The church of St. Francis Xavier and St. George's church are two more of Dublin's beautiful religious edifices.
 The next trip was a jaunting-car ride through the famous Phoenix Park, north-west of the city proper. It is seven miles in circumference and comprises about 1,760 acres. It contains the Vice-regal lodge, the residence of the Lord Lieutenant, Viscount French; the Mountjoy Barracks and other military institutions; the Zoological Gardens; as well as polo, cricket and football grounds. Herds of fallow deer are to be seen here and there in the park. The most notable monument is the Wellington testimonial, a huge obelisk 205 feet in height. A fine equestrian statue of Lord Gough occupies a position on the main road. Citizens of Dublin are rightly proud of this beautiful park.
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 Queen's cottage in Glens Bay is another beautiful spot, as is also the three-drop waterfall of O'Sullivan, with its hanging rocks and charming grotto, at the foot of Tomies Mountain.
 In the growing dusk we landed under the frowning bastions of Ross Castle and completed the trip back to Killarney by the same means as we started—in a jaunting car.
 The next day's trip was entirely by car and included a drive through the whole of the Muckross demesne. Near the quaint village of Cloghreen we first visited the venerable old ruin of Muckross Abbey. Built about the year 1190, Muckross was chosen by ancient chiefs as their place of sepulture and every part is filled with tombs. The tombs particularly noticeable are those of the MacCarthy's, O'Sullivan's, Mor and O'Donoghues. The building consists of a church and convent. The best remaining portion is the cloister, in the centre of which grows a magnificent yew tree, which is now some 13 feet in circumference, so 'r'ust be as old as the Abbey itself.
 Passing on, our road was along the shores of the Middle lake, past the Colleen Bawn Rock, near which are the Colleen Bawn caves. The driver repeated the story of the Colleen Bawn and we were enabled to visualize each scene as it actually occurred. From the road-way excellent views were had of the Torc, Mangerton and Eagle's Nest mountains. The summit of the latter is inaccessible and for centuries eagles built their nests there until exterminated in late years by gamekeepers.
 The next stop was at the Ross Castle, a huge, ivy-clad ruin, formerly the stronghold of the great O'Donoghue family. It was built in the fourteenth century and is celebrated as being the last stronghold in Munster to hold out against the Parliamentary army. Climbing to the top of the tower, we were rewarded by some magnificent views of the Lake scenery.
 Near the castle is an old copper mine, which was worked profitably for some years at the beginning of the nineteenth century.
 Kenmare House, the beautiful home of the Earl of Kenmare, was the last point visited. The building is comparatively modern, but is given a pleasing effect of antiquity by a covering of ivy. The grounds are well kept and are a sight worth coming to see, of themselves.
 The last day's trip was a drive to Glangarriff. It is situated at the head of Bantry Bay on an excellent harbor. Owing to its mild climate Glangarriff is known as the "Maderia of Ireland." It is surrounded by mountains which protect it from cold winds, and the scenery is in keeping with the rest of the Killarney Lake district. At one point along the journey the road passes through a long tunnel. From the road a splendid view can be had of Bantry Bay. At the time of my visit there were several American warships at anchor there. Lord Macaulay characterized Glangarriff as "the fairest spot in the British Isles," but I think that statement must have been made before he saw Killarney.
 With great reluctance I left Killarney and started the return journey, which was by way of Mallow and Tipperary. The latter place, made famous by the song early during the war, is a small uninteresting village. Perhaps the inspiration for the song came from the fact that the village is a "long way" from the station.
Dublin.
 Dublin is a city of considerable antiquity, the first mention of it in history having been A.D. 140. Rich in historic associations and as a centre of learning and culture, it is rightly the capital of Ireland and the seat of Government. It abounds in buildings and statuary that provoke the admiration of all visitors.
 I started my tour of exploration from College Green, which is the strategic centre of the city. On the east side of the green are the buildings of Ireland's greatest educational institution, Trinity College.

Of the various buildings and halls, the library proved of greatest interest. It contains over 300,000 volumes and some 2,000 manuscripts many of which are priceless. The most famous trophy is the Book of Kells, with its Celtic designs and wonderful coloring, still perfect, notwithstanding the lapse of a thousand years since it was produced by monks at Kells, County Meath.
 The examination hall contains a fine painting of Dean Swift, and an organ, the case of which was taken from a ship of the Spanish Armada, wrecked on the Irish Coast.
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Many Visitors to Napanee

Mr. G. A. Blewitt spent a few days this week in Toronto. Pte. C. L. Campbell, son of the late M. C. McKim, Tamworth, arrived home from England on Sunday morning.

Miss Williamson, Kingston, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. H. S. Derry. Mr. and Mrs. Wagne, Toronto, spent a few days with her father, Mr. Lazier.

Pte. Grant Paul arrived home last Sunday morning from overseas. He came over on the Northland. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Holland, of Kingston, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Paul Elm Lodge, Mrs. Holland remained through the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright, of Quebec, who has been the guest of her uncle, Mr. Wm. Gilh, and her sister, Miss Lucy Young, returned home Sat. Miss Lucy Young gave a very jolly afternoon tea Friday for her sister, Mrs. Ernest Wright.

Mrs. W. H. Bessley is spending the week-end with friends at Brighton. Mrs. Webber of Toronto, is in town the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert Temple of the Molson's Bank.

Messrs. Thos. Earl and Fred Lowry, Barborton, Ohio, spent the Xmas holidays with their mother, Mrs. Hugh Lowry, Ernestown. Mr. U. J. Flach, Smiths Falls, spent a few days in Napanee this week calling on friends.

Miss Muriel Paul has been appointed to a position on the staff of the Napanee public schools in the place of Miss Norma Shannon, who has resigned.

Talk to Trenton Audience

A most interesting lecture given in Canterbury hall by Mr. Peter Wright, chairman of the Fireman and Sailors' Union of Great Britain, on the subject of the British Sailors' attitude to Germany and the German sailors in the years to come.

Mrs. Ernest Wright was the hostess of a delightful bridge party Saturday at her residence on Division street. Mrs. Ernest Wright, of Quebec, who has been the guest of her uncle, Mr. Wm. Gilh, and her sister, Miss Lucy Young, returned home Sat.

Mrs. Wm. Rose and daughter, Jean, of Frankford, and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagar, of Tamworth, spent the holiday with Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown visited at Mr. James Benson's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. R. Maxwell have returned home after spending the Xmas holidays with relative here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson, Mrs. Mabel Gay and Helen spent New Year's with Mr. and Mrs. W. Twiddy. Mr. Charles Chase and daughter of Wooler, took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood have returned home after spending a couple of weeks visiting in Michigan. Mrs. S. Powell received the sad intelligence that her sister, Mrs. David Bates, of Regina, Sask., had died very suddenly on New Year's day.

Pte. George Brounell, of Trent River, visited friends here a couple of days during the past week.

Presentation At Stockdale

Miss May Bates, of Toronto, spent the Christmas holidays at her home here. We are sorry to report Mr. James Bates on the sick list.

Mr. Norman Nelson, of Zion, and Miss Gladys Orr were married on New Year's. On Tuesday evening the young people met at the home of the bride and presented her with a goodly number of useful presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Orr entertained a few of their friends on New Year's night, when they tripped the light fantastic till the wee small hours.

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Holiday Visitors at Tweed

Pte. R. E. and Mrs. Logan, of Toronto, are spending the holiday with their father, Mr. Robt. Logan. Mr. Ed. Grier, of Peterboro, spent Christmas with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Grier, Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Smith and Miss Jessie, of Frankford, spent Christmas with his son, Mr. Herb. Smith. Mr. Melvin Delin, of Chippewa, was a holiday visitor of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Delin, Sulphide.

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Wedding Bells

A matrimonial epidemic seems to have swept over the community of Maynooth, Fort Stewart and Bancroft during the Christmas season. The Rev. Mr. Wilson, of St. Paul's, reports that on the 23rd, Mr. Thos. W. Chidley, of Maynooth and Miss M. M. Barr entered into the bonds of matrimony at St. Paul's parsonage, Bancroft.

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MADOC WELCOMES RETURNING SOLDIER

A new year has come and with it many new resolutions, one of which is that readers of The Ontario shall have some of the news concerning the events of the liveliest little village in Hastings County.

Monday, Dec. 30th, was a busy day in Madoc, for at noon the citizens welcomed Karl Whytock, who had been overseas nearly three years. A number of citizens, friends and relatives accompanied by the Madoc Band, met Karl at the station where cheers and handshakings and greetings were in order.

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LADIES WANTED

TO TAKE CARE OF wages, free hours reliable man, no other Gay, Dairyman, near

WANTED A GOOD baby girl, six Children's Aid Soc. Ave.

A SECOND CLASS A Teacher for No. 24, Township of Apply, stating salary to M. J. Hunt, Sec. Ont.

FOR SALE FARM FOR 200 ACRES, W watered and fenced wood land, Lot 16, Thurlow, 2 miles E. Trunk station, R. V. ville, James McAvoy.

IN THE COUNTY OF ward, containing 11 class soil, strong sand and loam. There is a fine date frame dwelling, house, fair; plenty of ter, also some good terial, fall plowing shape for crop, conven school and cheese farm miles from Northport; Rural mail and house. First class bargain at \$3,500. Particulars address John moreville, P.O. R.

TWO BAY COLTS four, bred by horse and the Albert mare. F. A. Treverton R. No. 1

PURE BRED HOL rising two years For particulars apply Frankford, R.R. No. 1

Business

The undersigned her the business of late & Co. is prepared to tomers with Bread, Fried Cake, Pastry a Bakery Goods. Kindly der at store or phone rig call daily.

ON MONDAY, DEC. Zion Hill, 5th Con Belleville, one apor say chair, Finest pl Ontario Office and re

ON MONDAY, DEC. Belleville and fou Wellington a local h green lining. Fider- tario office.

ANNUAL ME For election of offic us business for the y Frankford Agriculture be held in Frankford office, Frankford, on uary 21, 1919, at 1: Muter, President, J. Secretary, J. N. Simm

ANNUAL ME The annual meeting Vils' Agricultural Sc held in the City Hall Thurs. Jan. 16, 1919. Everybody welcome. President, R. H. Ke

AUCTION S Straw, Gats, Bar Lot 5, concession 2 Wednesday, January Begins 9.30 in the funch at noon. E. Palm Owner, John L. Fern

STRAYE Came on the prem deraged, about mon ing bull, red and wh horns. Same can be properly and pas Ernest English, Latt 26.

WANTED

LADIES WANTED TO DO PLAIN and light sewing at home, whole or spare time; good pay; work sent any distance; charges paid. Send stamp for particulars, National Manufacturing Company, Montreal.

MARRIED MAN WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF COWS, GOOD wages, free house, steady job to reliable man, no others wanted. Geo. Gay, Dairyman, near Rubber Plant, 16-5td,1w.

WANTED A GOOD HOME FOR baby girl, six weeks old. Apply Children's Aid Society, 52 Victoria Ave. 16-5td,1w.

A SECOND CLASS PROFESSIONAL Teacher for Separate S. S. No. 24, Township of Tyendinaga. Apply, stating salary and experience to M. J. Hunt, Sec.-Treas., Read, Ont. 13-4td,1w

FOR SALE

FARM FOR SALE 200 ACRES, WELL BUILT, watered and fenced, eight acres wood land, Lot 16, 2nd concession Thurlow, 2 miles east of Grand Trunk station, R. R. No. 6, Belleville, James McAvoy. 9-4tw

FARM FOR SALE IN THE COUNTY OF PRINCE EDWARD, containing 116 acres of first class soil, strong sandy loam and clay loam. There is a first class up-to-date frame dwelling, barn and drive house, fair, plenty of wood and water, also some good building material, fall plowing done, in good shape for crop, convenient to church, school and cheese factory, only 3 1/2 miles from Northport canning factory. Rural mail and telephone in house. First class neighborhood. A bargain at \$3,500. For further particulars address John C. Wager, Demorestville, P.O., R. R. No. 2. 13-4tw

TWO BAY COLTS RISING 3 ANI (four bred by a standard bred horse and the Albert Parks pacing mare. F. A. Treverton, Corbyville, R. R. No. 1. 14-3td,1w.

PURE BRED HOLSTEIN BULLS, rising two years old, registered. For particulars apply to Egbert Sine, Frankford, R.R. No. 2. 16-3td,3w

FARM FOR SALE, SIXTY ACRES good clay loam adjoining village of Plainfield. Good buildings well fenced, plenty of water, ploughing done. Apply Mrs. H. Shepard, Plainfield. d19-6tw

ON FOXBORO ROAD, 50 ACRES, 2 1/2 miles from Belleville. Good clay loam, steel truss barn, stone house with furnace, close to school, plowing done. Apply to W. R. Vandervoort, Trenton, Ont. R.R. No. 5. 9-1tw

ON MONDAY, DEC. 23, BETWEEN Zion Hill, 8th Con. Thurlow and Belleville, one upholstered mahogany chair. Finder please leave at Ontario Office and receive reward. 17-2td,1w

ON MONDAY, DEC. 30, BETWEEN Belleville and four miles west of Wellington a long hair black robe, green lining. Finder leave at Ontario office. 16-2td,1w

FOR election of officers and closing up business for the year 1918, of Frankford Agricultural Society will be held in Frankford at treasurer's office, Frankford, on Tuesday January 21, 1919, at 1 p.m. R. M. Murtter, President, J. H. Bleseker, Secretary, J. N. Simmons, Treasurer. 9-2tw

ANNUAL MEETING The annual meeting of the Belleville Agricultural Society will be held in the City Hall, Belleville, on Thurs. Jan. 16, 1919 at 1.30 o'clock. Everybody welcome. Arthur Jones President, R. H. Ketcheson, Sec'y. 9-1tw-1ld

STOCK, IMPLEMENTS, HAY, Straw, Cows, Barley, Potatoes, Lot 5, concession 5 Tyendinaga, Wednesday, January 15th, 1919. Begins 9.30 in the forenoon. Free lunch at noon. E. Franklin Casey, Auctioneer, John L. Palmer, Auctioneer. 9-1tw-3d

STRAYED Came on the premises of the undersigned, about month ago, 1 year ling bull, red and white, mostly red horns. Same can be had by proving honestly and paying charges Ernest English, Latta, Cor. 7, lot 26. d13-4tw

IN HIS MAJESTY'S SURROGATE COURT OF THE COUNTY OF HASTINGS

In the matter of the Estate of Peter Daley Atkins, late of the Township of Sidney in the County of Hastings, Farmer Deceased. NOTICE is hereby given that all persons having any claims or demands against the late Peter Daley Atkins, who died on or about the Twenty-second day of November, A. D. 1918 at the City of Belleville in the Province of Ontario, and who at the time of his death had a fixed place of abode at the Township of Sidney in the said County of Hastings, are required to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicitor, herein for Frank Percy Atkins, Charles Murray Atkins and Fred Daley Atkins, the executors under the will of the said Peter Daley Atkins, their names and addresses and full particulars in writing of their claims and statements of their accounts and the nature of the securities, if any, held by them. AND take notice that after the 4th day of February, A. D. 1919, the said executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the persons entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall then have notice, and that the said executors will not be liable for the said assets or any part thereof to any person of whose claim they shall not then have received notice. Dated at Belleville the 2nd day of January A. D. 1919.

A. B. Collins, Union Bank Chambers, Belleville, Ontario, Solicitor for said Frank Percy Atkins, Charles Murray Atkins, and Fred Daley Atkins. 1w, 9.16.23.30.

AUCTION SALE OF WOOD AND IMPLEMENTS of Wm. Clark & Co., Frankford, Jan. 21st, 12 o'clock sharp. Henry Wallace. 9-16d-2tw

AN AUCTION SALE OF FARM Stock, Implements, Hay and Grains will be held at the premises of Mrs. Freeman Calman, Lot 10, second concession of Thurlow, Wed. Jan. 15th at 12 a.m. Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer.

AN AUCTION SALE OF CHOICE Oxford and Shropshire Sheep will be held at the premises of Mr. Frank Atkins, lot No. 19, con. 3 of Sidney on Monday, Jan. 13th commencing at 1 p.m. Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer.

AN IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE of one of the choicest farms in Thurlow 15 head of pure bred Holstein Cattle, 7 high grade Holstein Cows, and a quantity of seed grain will be held by Mr. Shelly Anderson at his premises, Lot 21, Con. 1 of Thurlow on Kingston Road on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at 1.30 p.m. No reserve on cattle. Norman Montgomery, Auctioneer.

OF Farm Stock, Implements, Hay Grain, Hogs, Hens, etc., on January 15th at the premises of Lorne W. Rutban, 1st concession of Sidney lot 17, six miles from Belleville seven and a half miles from Trenton known as the George Rowe farm. Joseph Vassar, Auctioneer. 2-2tw

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Result of Municipal Elections in Sidney

Table showing results of municipal elections in Sidney, listing candidates for Mayor, Councillors, and Clerks, with their respective vote counts.

HEROES WELCOMED AT FRANKFORD

Frankford, Jan. 8th, 1919. Reginald Foster spent New Year's with his parents in town on Monday. Mr. Bowden of Brighton, spent New Year's with his daughter, Mrs. P. H. Conant.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Meyers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Johnston, also Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Meyers, were with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Johnston on New Year's night.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pellet spent New Year's with their daughter, Mrs. Sherman Tripp near Conesecon. A watch night service was held in the Methodist church on New Year's eve, and also in the Free Methodist church.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker at Stirling.

Frankford had the pleasure of welcoming two more of their heroes home on Thursday morning. This time it was Pete's, Albert Law and Glad Woodell. They went overseas with the 155th battalion.

Pte. Wm. Keating arrived home on the afternoon train on Friday. We all welcome him to his home again.

The young ladies of the Golden Rule class of the Methodist S. S. held an "at home" on Friday evening at the home of Mr. W. E. Windover. There was a program also a lunch served.

Messrs. Wm. Bush and Harry Nutt left on Sunday to attend the funeral of Mr. Bush's brother at Wellington.

Pte. Geo. Pollard, better known as (Scottie) returned home on Monday morning. We have the privilege of extending another welcome to one of our heroes.

Our schools re-opened on Monday the 6th, with the same staff of teachers.

Miss Leach has returned to town after spending the New Year with her parents.

Mr. James Montgomery is one of the jurors from this section at the Assizes in Belleville this week.

Dr. H. H. Ayles returned to his home here last week after an absence of over three years service in France and elsewhere.

Major Davis Green, of Belleville, spent several days in town last week visiting his relatives.

Two of J. W. Sarle's nephews from Trenton were his guests over New Year's. One of them returned recently from overseas.

Our fuel supply is far better than last year. It is a relief to most of us. Mr. McKee unloaded a car last week, and Mr. Spry has one his week.

Blessington, Jan. 8th, 1919. Mr. J. M. P. Milligan spent Sunday evening at Mrs. L. Lansing's. Rev. S. Dunk and Mrs. Dunk and children and Mrs. A. Hagerman spent Friday at Geo. Badgley's.

Mr. Jones looked tea on Sunday evening at A. Hagerman's.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Blatherwick and Mr. and Mrs. Traverton took dinner on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgley.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Meehan arrived home on Tuesday eve. We all welcome Sam back again, he has well two years fighting.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Badgley took tea at J. Silla on Sunday evening.

Big Island, Jan. 8th, 1919. School reopened on the south side on Monday with Miss Aneta McCahey as teacher.

There was a meeting of the directors of Elmwood cheese factory at the home of Mr. Gilbert Badgley on Wednesday night.

E. B. Kerr returned to Oshawa on Thursday after spending a week at his home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck and Mr. and Mrs. F. Black, of Somerville, took New Year's dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Purteile spent Friday night at Mr. Ed. Purteile's. Mr. and Mrs. T. Carr and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck took tea at Mr. John H. Kerr's on Tuesday night.

Miss Kathleen Caughey spent the Xmas holidays with her grandmother Mrs. A. Dunning.

Elwood and Sidney Kerr and Miss Mary Kerr spent Monday evening at Mr. Chas. Peck's.

Lavina Moore, seven months' old daughter of Mrs. Moore, South Front street, has passed away.

C. O. HESS AGAIN ELECTED PRESIDENT

Sidney Crossing, Jan. 9, 1919. At the annual meeting of the Sidney Cheese and Butter Factory Mr. C. O. Hess was again unanimously elected president. Mr. McLaughlin, cheesemaker and Mr. Adams secretary. The dividend paid was \$55.60 per standard. The new plant installed last year for manufacturing whey butter has proved very satisfactory.

Mr. Wm. Hamilton and family who have been quite seriously ill with the "flu" are out again.

Mr. Bruce Hogle and family are out again after an attack of lagrippe. Mrs. Ethel Page and Mrs. Jennie Hogle have returned from a few days visit with their brothers at Oshawa.

Mrs. M. Martin has closed her home and is spending the winter months at Picton.

Mr. Percy Westover, while returning home with a load of grain, turned out for an attempt to pass and the bags on which he was sitting slid to the ground carrying him with them. In the fall his shoulder was dislocated.

Mr. Albert Finkle has returned home from a visit to friends near Stirling.

Miss Phyllis Bonisteel was the guest of Miss Vera Stinson, of Trenton, last week.

Messrs. Fred and Harold Lawrence of Canflinton, have visited their grandmother, Mrs. Reta Vanderwater, during the past few days. Both boys have seen active service in France and been wounded. Fred being in hospital for many months. They both were home in time for Xmas.

At the annual school meeting of S.S. No. 4 Mr. Arthur Bunnell was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The trustees are Messrs. Wm. Hamilton and Don Bonisteel. Miss Vera Stinson is teacher.

NINETEEN MONTHS IN TRENCHES

West Huntingdon, Jan. 9, 1919. Miss Annie Sillis is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sematrix, of Selby.

The Misses Annie and Bernice Hagarke, also Jean and Marjorie Clarke, spent last Thursday visiting Miss Mary Pargy.

Pte. Clayton Sarles and brother, Walter, of Trenton, spent a few days last week visiting at the home of their uncle, Mr. E. T. Sarles.

Pte. Sarles has recently returned from France after spending nine and a half months in the trenches. An older brother, Frank, has been awarded the military medal for bravery in action. He is at present in Germany.

Miss Evelyn Gay, took tea with Miss Maggie Post on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McMullen spent New Year's at Mr. Geo. Cooke's.

HALLOWAY

Halloway, Jan. 9, 1919. We realize winter is here when the thermometer registers 20 below zero these days.

Mr. H. Lowery and bride from the north spent a few days last week at the home of his father, Mr. J. Lowery.

Mrs. A. Sallsbury has returned home after spending a few days with friends in Colbourn.

Miss Mildred Elliott is doing nicely after undergoing an operation in Belleville Hospital for throat trouble.

Miss S. Kelly is visiting friends in Madoc.

Mr. E. Hough is recovering from the "flu".

Mr. and Mrs. H. Townsend spent New Year's with friends in Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly motored to Napanee on Monday of this week.

P. S. Elliott and daughter, Mildred, spent a few days last week with friends in Madoc.

Mr. M. Kerr, of Montreal, and Mr. Bier, of Thurlow, were guests at the home of Mr. R. Townsend on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly and Miss Gertrude spent Thursday evening at the home of Mr. B. McMullen.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Western Ameliasburg, Jan. 9, 1919. Mr. Ross Chase's entertained Mr. Henry Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bunter on New Year's day.

Mr. J. H. Brown's and Mr. and Mrs. Smith Brown spent New Year's day at Mrs. Wm. McDougall's.

Mr. Wm. Ayles, Mr. Bert Bellamy and Mr. Henry Rathbun's spent New Year's day at Stanton Fox's.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayles entertained Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox and children, Mr. Bert Bellamy and family, Mrs. Adelaide Lout, Mr. Albert and Cleve Lout, Grant Rathbun, Henry Ayrhart and Henry Rathbun on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Vandervoort, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes, of Brighton, have returned home after spending a week at Mrs. father's, Mr. H. K. Denyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid took tea at Mr. D. L. Palmer's on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Perry Reid spent Sunday visiting friends in Fuller.

We are all glad to see Gnd. Earl S. Denyes home again after serving two years in France.

Comfort for the Dyspeptic.—There is no ailment so harassing and exhausting as dyspepsia, which arises from defective action of the stomach and liver, and the victim of it is a piteous sight. Yet he can find ready relief in Farmelee's Vegetable Pills, a self by years of effective use. These are pills that are widely advertised as the greatest ever compounded, but none of them can rank in value with Farmelee's.

BAYSIDE BRIEFS

Consisting of facts, fiction and foolishness.

We've been trying very hard to win the war, That is why we haven't written long before.

Since we have a brand New Year And the dawn of peace is here, We will give you all the news and likely more.

Considering that this ancient little hamlet is scarcely six miles from the city of Belleville, and less than five from the terrible T. N. T. (or Tiny Naughty Trenton, as it is sometimes called), yet we have not suffered from the severe storms that have had as their starting point, the City Hall, Belleville, or from the unusual explosion that took place in Trenton some time ago. But we have suffered from the "flu" in general as well as in particular.

"My kindest New Year's wish to you is, that you never take the "flu."

If we could only convince ourselves that we are safe from the storms in the east and explosions in the west, and that the flu would not only enjoy a certain sense of security, but we could also explain to the world that we are a peculiar people, a bunch of everything but good works, a bunch of beautiful things conveniently situated storm proof, explosion proof and flu proof.

Although we live away out here in the open nevertheless we take a lively interest in the municipal affairs of the City, partly because we derive some amusement from it and also that Belleville happens to be the good old county town.

In the heat of an election we hear some rather interesting and amusing yarns. Some yarns contain just enough truth to make them look feasible, but this particular yarn we are about to "chase" doesn't contain enough of the gospel light to blind anybody. A lie or two here and there goes: We have heard it whispered around that there is a band of individuals in the City of Belleville known as "Retired Farmers". Men who have retired from active service on the farm and whose retirement become more pronounced when they reach the city. We have also been told (very privately) that whenever important improvements are called for in the city the "Retired Farmers of the soil" immediately take on their retired look and begin to knock everything that looks like good business, or in their words, they perform a good deal like a Kansas mule—always with their ears up listening for something to kick at.

But that isn't the best of the story by half. This portable information bureau also tells us that it's simply impossible to get any money out of these miserable, miserly, meanest of monkeys, and to prove his statement he said that somebody tried to pry a nickel out of one of those retired gentlemen one day with a crow bar and had to give it up for a bad job. Sounds sensible don't it.

We have wondered and wonder still if it ever occurred to the guy who volunteered this precious bit of information, that the people of Bayside live in the country, that some of Belleville's best men are from the country and that his own dear folk happens to be from the country also.

Are we to believe that his people are what he would try to convince us all retired farmers are—a bunch of miserable kicking mules. If they are, then we think they would be doing a real service if they put their ears back and kicked the meanest of Bayside braying specimen of muledom. If the features of this particular chap were studied for a moment or two, the examination would prove beyond a doubt that even among mules there is no honor. We hope that at the beginning of the New Year this young man may see himself as others see him, and cease to practice those qualities that are certainly beneath the dignity of a gentleman.

Relieves Asthma at Once.—If you could read the thousands of unsolicited letters received by the makers from grateful users you too would realize the remarkable curing powers of Dr. J. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. All cases, incidental and chronic, are benefited by this great family remedy, and many of them are cured. Why suffer or experiment with worthless preparations when the genuine Kellogg's can be purchased everywhere.

ZION

Zion, Jan. 9, 1919. Drawings of the order of the day.

Miss Helen Moore of Campbellford, is spending a few days with her sister, Miss Marion Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stevenson and family took tea at Mr. Robt. Reid's on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Hawley and family are spending a couple of weeks with friends in Troy, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Denyes, of Brighton, have returned home after spending a week at Mrs. father's, Mr. H. K. Denyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Reid took tea at Mr. D. L. Palmer's on Wednesday evening.

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At an appeal, David's books struck her as an appalling extravagance; she and the late Uncle John had never thought of a library until they had ten thousand in bank.

"You are very poor managers, I must admit. You've been married more than four years, and what have you to show for it but diodes and debts, as I understand it."

The question went home to David's heart. But it was he who, catching up Davy, junior, held out the crowing youngster for her inspection.

"We have this."

"And then, a sudden wave of emotion surging unbidden within him, he caught the child sharply to him. He turned away quickly to hide this unnoted demonstration, but Aunt Clara saw."

"Very pretty! But sentiment butters no bread."

"Sometimes," he returned gravely, "it makes dry bread palatable."

"Humph!" remarked Aunt Clara. "And now let us have dinner—something more than dry bread and sentiment if you please. I never talk business on an empty stomach."

To David, love and pride quivering from bursts lately sustained, that dinner, eaten to the accompaniment of the jarring, critical voice, seemed endless. And yet, thinking of a worse thing to come, he could have wished it to last until midnight or the hour which found Aunt Clara too sleepy for business. It lasted until Aunt Clara had slowly sipped her second cup of coffee, which, inquiry brought out, cost 43 cents the pound.

"Perhaps the dinner had mellowed her humor a little."

"Too may smoke," she nodded to David, "provided it isn't one of those nasty little cigarettes."

"It will have to be a pipe."

"A pipe is the least objectionable," she graciously conceded. "Your late Uncle John smoked a pipe to the very last."

Then she produced and donned a pair of gold rimmed spectacles and through them fixed upon David

Ulster Comfort and Elegance

We've a very fine showing of Ulster Overcoats in every new and desirable model. Garments of unusual excellence. They're the limit of winter comfort and style for the man who is out of doors—Regular Blizzard Repellers. Tailored to Perfection.

\$15, \$20, \$25 to \$34

Remember that you cannot judge of the merit of a garment without seeing it.

Quick & Robertson

The House of Quality



The Year 1918--

Written for The Ontario by

Has. M. Bice, Lawyer, Detroit, Col., etc.

In the following beautifully expressed and scholarly article, which Mr. Bice has written exclusively for 'The Ontario,' the author explains some epoch-making movements of the year 1918 and their probable effect on the future of the race.

In history's Calendar the year 1918 will be given a place in letters of red, with a half dozen other momentous years next proceeding that had their influence upon the human race and the course of world events. The year that has just closed was of far-reaching significance to Canada and the United States and marked for this nation a notable departure from the old order of things, that will be hard to retrace when the immediate cause for it no longer exists. Done in emergencies of war, it will have its influence in peace times, for it will be impossible afterwards for the republic to creep back into its former isolation, put up the bars and be a commonwealth content unto itself. For good or ill, we have become in the actual sense a world power not limited to a single continent.

A declaration of war was made the year previous, but it was not until 1918 that this country really came a nation at war, taking a decisive part in the greatest human struggle ever fought and turning the scales into a momentous victory for the cause of Righteousness.

We have come from this great war as distinctively a new people as we did from the War of Revolution, and as we emerged a united nation from the Civil War.

The United States of tomorrow, has a greater responsibility. Its elected head is the leader for a world league of nations with this country the pivot. We have taken part in destroying monarchies and autocracies and helping to liberate millions of human beings on other continents, held for centuries under the yoke of bondage. We cannot, if we would, leave them as they are. We helped to make possible the greatest of all human revolutions, and we cannot in justice to ourselves or in honor for sake the redeemed peoples, stand aloof, and let them destroy each other. We have adopted a standard of World Humanity and must live up to it. Looking back twenty-four months we cannot begin to understand the great stride in altruism taken by the Canadian and American people largely of their own volition. A gulf seems to separate the thought of this nation then and now. In that pre-war period we were thinking in dollars, billions of dollars that were to be gained out of the blood of Europe; today our thought is to bring all the nations into a common fold so that there may be no more war, and that there may come some recompense for the human sacrifices.

In the brief time that marked our transition from a materialistic country, taking our profits from the agony of other nations, to the hour when we made the decision, the nation grew in strength. We have learned of national dangers and weaknesses that threatened this republic's stability, and have resolved to profit from the lessons. A national accounting is being taken. A new Americanism has been born among us. We have come to love and appreciate the flag and what it symbolizes.

The war has cost us in lives not a few, in wounded a great many, and still we are the gainers. Our part in the conflict has bound the nation firmer together and made patriotism a living entity. In sincerity we can repeat the noble lines of Rupert Brooke, who gave his life for the cause:

"Blow out, you bugles, over the rich Dead! There's none of those so lonely and poor of old."

But, dying, has made rarer gifts than gold. These laid the world away; poured out the red Sweet wine of youth; gave up the years to be Of work and joy, and that unhopèd sereno. That men call age, and those who would have been, Their sons, they gave, their immortality. Blow, bugles blow! They brought us, for our dearth, Holiness lacked so long, and love and pain; Honor has come back as a king to earth, And paid his subjects with a royal wage; And nobleness walks in our ways again; And we have come into our heritage."

Healthier Before the War

BUT GERMAN PEOPLE ARE NOT SO FAT, REPORTS SAY

London, Jan. 4.—A long article written by a member of the Allied naval commission in German waters on the subject of food conditions in North Germany, is published by the Times. The writer is careful to point out that he deals only with what various members of the commission saw with their own eyes in a very considerable area and that he ignores hearsay evidence regarding other parts of Germany.

"But if food conditions in the rest of Germany," he goes on, "are not very much worse than in Oldenburg, Mecklenburg and Schleswig-Holstein, there is certainly no need for haste on the part of the Allies in going to their relief. I am confident that none of the scores or more members of the various sub-commissions who covered many hundreds of miles of country and saw tens of thousands of the people at close range, reported having noticed any evidence of palpable under-feeding among any of the inhabitants. Indeed, they are of the unanimous opinion that the whole population, both urban and rural, in these regions have been and are being fed near enough to normal requirements to keep them at full physical vigor. As a member of the intelligence staff, who had spent many years in the country before the war said:

"You don't see so many people with rolls of fat on them as you did five years ago but you do see a healthier, harder and generally more fit looking people."

Christ Church Cathedral proved very interesting, having been founded in 1035. Among its ancient monuments is that of Richard Strongbow, "the first and principal invader of Ireland, 1169." The site of the cathedral in the ninth century was occupied by a Northmen fortress, and many interesting relics have lately been dug from the grounds.

We completed our Dublin trip with a visit to the great brewery of Arthur Guinness, Son & Co. and though not altogether approving of the product, the process by which it is obtained was very interesting. We saw the great stores of grain for malt, the maltings, the fermentation process in various stages, the separation of the yeast from the stout, the yeast prepared for sale and future use, the refrigerators, the vat houses (the vats contained sufficient stout to float the Lestrians), the cleansing and sterilization of casks, the filling of casks and the process of liquefying carboic acid gas. A light railway connects the various parts of the huge works. On leaving, samples of the various liquors were provided for those of our party who wished to try them. A high order of cleanliness is maintained throughout the entire plant. The regular roll of employees exceeds 5,000 men.

By no means did we see all of Dublin's places of interest, and it was only through the lack of time that we left the fair city on the Liffey, to go to Belfast.

By comparing Ireland's two great cities one is struck by the vast difference in the quality of citizens of both places, for the rivalry is very keen. In size and population Belfast is the larger city. While Dublin is pre-eminently a centre of learning and culture, Belfast has a claim as similar attributes, though famed from early times as a commercial city.

Without hesitancy I will say that the new Belfast City Hall is the finest building in Ireland. It is a comparatively modern occupying the site of the famous old white linen hall in Donegall Square. The building, which cost \$300,000, is finished in the Renaissance style, and is surmounted by a beautiful dome. The interior is finished with Italian marble and has an appearance of stolidity and grandeur that would be hard to surpass. The foremost is graced with statues of Queen Victoria, Harland, the great ship-builder, and a statue to the fallen heroes of the South African war.

Opposite Donegall square is Robinson and Cleaver's famous Irish linen store. Donegall place leads from the square to Castle Junction, which is the pivotal point of the city. All tram and other traffic radiates from there. The old Belfast Castle was located near that point, hence the name.

Not far from Donegall square is the Municipal Technical Institute, College square, a fine building erected recently at a cost of over \$500,000. Other fine buildings are the

Customs House, the Ulster Bank, the Grand Theatre, and the Royal Hippodrome.

Pre-eminent among Belfast churches is St. Anne's Cathedral, the most notable feature being a post of bells and tower that cost \$100,000. There are a number of other fine churches and three colleges—Queen's University, the Presbyterian College, and the Methodist College.

SERGT. T. C. LAPP VISITS EMERALD ISLE

(Continued from Page 3)

At Harland & Wolff's I was fortunate in having a foreman to show me around; otherwise I would have had to be content with a view from the outside, as the plant is closely guarded. To give an idea of the extent of the yards, which were established in 1858 with a staff of 100 men, there are now over 15,000 men on the permanent pay-roll. The pre-war establishment was about 10,000 men. The plant holds the world's record for tonnage output. There were sixteen large ships, on the ways in various stages of construction, and one huge 20,000 ton freighter, the "War Hope," had been launched the day previous. Most of the ships in course of construction were of the standard pattern, evolved by Lord Pirrie, director of ship-building. Over each stop-way are super-structures carrying travelling cranes which swing each piece of steel and plate into place as needed. The amount of labor involved is stupendous and one is lost in wonder that the Empire was able to meet submarine losses with ship for ship. Harland & Wolff's plant reminded me greatly of the similar sight I saw on the Clyde a year ago, the difference being that the Clyde contains several such ship yards, which makes it far more extensive. If I remember rightly, my guide said that the huge "Britannic," over 300 feet long, was built in Harland & Wolff's plant.

Belfast has extensive docks and the River Lagan contains a wonderful sight of well organized passenger and freight traffic.

I now come to my last, and to many, the most interesting subject, The Sinn Feiners.

It is with hesitancy that I mention the Sinn Feiners at all, but knowing the great interest at home in Irish events, I will endeavor to describe what I saw and heard while among them.

I think the situation is generally misunderstood at home, and to those who condemn the actions of the Sinn Feiners I would commend a careful study of their grievances and aspirations. Not that I agree with them, but that to a certain extent their grievances are real, and their aspirations legitimate.

There are three parties today in Ireland. (1) The Sinn Feiners, who are out and out for an Irish Republic. (2) The Nationalists, which include the Ulsterites, who seek self-government on the same principal of Canada or Australia. (3) The Unionists, who advocate a continuance of the union with England and Scotland.

The Irish convention at Dublin, which sat for nearly a year, tried to bring the three parties together, but to no effect. After what I have seen and heard I think there will always be an "Irish Question." The Sinn Feiners are by far the stronger party and in the present election it looks as though they would sweep the country, with the exception of the north.

My first experience was on the Sunday afternoon in Cork, when I witnessed the Sinn Fein parade, headed by Irish pipers in Irish kilts. Some girls along the sidewalk made some unwise remarks and part of the parade went after them, with the result that six men were taken away under arrest. Sunday night in Cork I attended an all-Irish concert in the City Hall. The balcony was hung with the green, white and gold bays of the Irish "republic," and many of the girls were dressed in the colors. The programme consisted of songs, recitations, Irish dances, selections on the pipes, etc. The songs and recitations were intensely Irish and anti-English. One recitation about an Irish brigade with the French, which defeated the English, aroused great enthusiasm. All the speeches were given in the Irish language, so I couldn't "compre" them but the applause was tremendous.

Irvin S. Cobbon Salvation Army

(From The Saturday Evening Post)

I have yet to meet any soldier, whether a brigadier or a private, who, if he spoke at all of the Salvation Army, did not speak in terms of fervent gratitude for the aid that the Salvation Army are rendering so unostentatiously and yet so very effectively. Let a sizable body of troops move from one station to another and hard on its heels came a squad of men and women of the Salvation Army. An army truck may bring them, or it may be they have a battered flimsy to move them and their scanty outfits. Usually they do not ask for help from anyone in reaching their destination. They find lodgement in a wrecked shell of a house or in a corner of a barn. By main force and awkwardness they set up their equipment, and very soon the word is spread among the troops that at such-and-such a place the Salvation Army is serving free hot drinks and free doughnuts and free pies. It specializes in doughnuts, the Salvation Army in the field does, the real, old-fashioned, homemade ones that taste of home to a homesick soldier boy.

I did not see this, but one of my associates did. He saw it last winter in a dismal hole on the Toul sector. A file of our troops were finishing a long hike through rain and snow, over roads knee-deep in half-thawed, icy slush. Cold and wet and miserable, they came tramping into a cheerless, half-empty town within sound and range of the German guns. They found a reception committee awaiting them there—in the person of two Salvation Army lasses and one Salvation Army Captain. The women had a fire going in the dilapidated oven of a vanished villager's kitchen.

One of them was rolling out the batter on a plank with an old wine bottle for a rolling pin and using the top of a tin can to cut the dough into circular strips. The other woman was cooking the doughnuts, and as fast as they were cooked the man served them out, spitting hot, to hungry, wet boys clamoring about the door, and nobody was asked to pay a cent.

Comfort for the Dyspeptic.—There is no ailment so harassing and exhausting as dyspepsia, which arises from defective action of the stomach and liver, and the victim of it is to be pitied. Yet he can find ready relief in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, a preparation that has established itself by years of effective use. There are pills that are widely advertised as the greatest ever compounded, but none of them can rank in value with Parmelee's.

Though election time, there was little excitement on the streets of Dublin, and less in Belfast.

The Sinn Fein grievances are too lengthy and complicated for me to attempt to explain them, but I came away from Ireland convinced that they were not altogether visionary, though they might find redress sooner if they used less of Bolsheviki methods. They are expecting a great deal from the peace conference.

An interesting sidelight is thrown upon the attitude of Sinn Feiners generally toward the Easter week rebellion, by the words of one of their most popular songs:

"Who fears to speak of Easter Week? Who dares its fate deplore? The red-gold flame of Erin's name, Confronts the world once more! So Irishmen, remember then, And raise your heads with pride, For great men and straight men Have fought by you and died."

In closing I would ask your readers, particularly those who are acquainted with Ireland and Irish history (I think there are a considerable number) to bear with me if there are any discrepancies in the historical data. This has been written mostly from notes gathered at the time and they are not as legible as they might be.

I hope I have not encroached too extensively on your space. It is a big subject and one is apt to overlook space limitations when immersed in it.

In all probabilities this will be my last letter from overseas as I expect before many weeks to return to Canada. However, as one can never be sure of anything in the army until he has it, I will not make any definite statement.

Hoping that this Christmas has been the happiest of all Christmases for yourself and readers, and thanking you for your indulgence.

Sincerely yours, T. C. LAPP.

FULLER

Mrs. G. Wright, of Anson, is spending the holiday week with her sister, Mrs. Hallett.

Mrs. Albert Mitts, who has been ill, is able to be around again.

The play given at Thornsbury on Christmas was well attended by Fuller young people.

Obituary

MRS. ELLIAN GARRISON

Mrs. Lillian Garrison, wife of Mr. George William Garrison, Herchimer Ave., died this morning after an illness of some duration. She was born in Detroit 28 years ago. Surviving besides the husband are two children and one sister, Mrs. R. Kletzka of Detroit. She was a member of St. Michael's church.

All first-class Bonds, including Victory Bonds for sale by Barrows of Belleville. 430-11

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Evans of Toronto have been spending the past two weeks with Mr. Evans' parents and returned to their home on Saturday.

Robt. S. Sills left for Kingston today to attend the Knight McGregor concert which is held there tonight. Mr. Sills is instrumental in booking this important engagement.

Mrs. W. T. White, 137 Westmont Ave., Toronto, announces the engagement of her niece, Sylvia White to Mr. Roy Lazier, of Detroit, the marriage to take place quietly on the 14th inst.

Knight McGregor Concert Co. left at noon for Kingston where they have been engaged to put on a grand concert under the auspices of the G. W. V. A. Every available seat has been taken which speaks well for this eminent concert baritone's ability as a drawing attraction and singer. Wednesday night they appear in Peterboro.

Mr. Alfred Cole of Pas Mission, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cole, of Perth, Ont., is spending a few days with his brother-in-law, Mr. Fred Duesberry of this city.

Captain T. D. Ruston has reached the \$1,300 mark and is still going strong. Full list will appear tomorrow.

Sweet and palatable, Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

The light of happiness is often shut out by the shadow of suspicion.

Mayor Bylaw

Only Two Alderman Elected — Charles an Bylaw

Incidents of the City — Special Candidates

For Mayor Dr. Platt ... W. C. Mikel, K.C.

Majority for Platt ... Soldiers' Memorial

For Bylaw ... Against Bylaw

Majority for Bylaw ... Alderman

Ald. Chas. Hanna ... Jameson Bone ... George F. Ostrom ...

Ex-Ald. W. B. Riggs ... Ex-Ald. R. P. White ... Capt. A. S. Hunter ...

Ald. Sam. Treverton ... Ex-Ald. W. A. Wood ... George N. Simmons ...

Defeated Candidates ... Ald. Wm. Donahue ... Ald. Sam. Curry ...

Ald. James St. Clair ... Ald. A. Robinson ... Public School

Samson Ward ... F. E. O'Flynn ... R. Goudy ...

Majority for O'Flynn ... Bleecker Ward

T. Marshall ... J. Muir ...

Majority for Marshall ... Mayor Platt was elected for a second term the city of Belleville stantial majority of his opponent, Mr. W.

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Mayor Platt Returned By 217 Majority Over His Opponent Mr. Mikel

Only Two 1918 Aldermen Survive Landslide, Alderman Chas. Hanna Leading the Poll and Alderman Treverton—Seven New Aldermen Elected—Aldermen Donahue, Curry, St. Charles and Robinson Defeated.

Bylaw Carries By Nearly 200 Majority

Incidents of the Election—Rousing Meeting at the City Hall Augurs Well For Future of the City—Speeches by Successful and Defeated Candidates.

For Mayor		
Mayor Dr. Platt	517	
W. C. Mikel, K.C.	700	
Majority for Platt		217
Soldiers' Memorial Bylaw		
For Bylaw	542	
Against Bylaw	382	
Majority for Bylaw		160
Aldermen Elected		
Ald. Chas. Hanna	1080	
Jameson Bone	1015	
George F. Ostrom	948	
Ex-Ald. W. B. Riggs	916	
Ex-Ald. R. P. White	724	
Capt. A. J. Hunter	720	
Ald. Sam. Treverton	652	
Ex-Ald. W. A. Woodley	632	
George N. Simmons	618	
Defeated Candidates		
Ald. Wm. Donahue	528	
Ald. Sam. Curry	515	
Ald. James St. Charles	510	
Ald. A. Robinson	309	
Public School Trustees		
Samson Ward		
F. E. O'Flynn	110	
R. Goudy	94	
Majority for O'Flynn		16
Blecker Ward		
T. Marshall	54	
J. Muir	24	
Majority for Marshall		30

was a signal for cheering to the echo. He told the electors that he was proud of them. Referring to the campaign The Intelligencer had put up in support of his opponent, the mayor declared that The Intelligencer could not pull the wool over the people's eyes (cheers). Give us a better Belleville before a bigger Belleville. Dr. Platt still claimed that Mr. Mikel's vision of a 400,000 Belleville was a pipe dream. "We can never get to Shannonville, Trenton or Plainfield, whether industries come by telegraph or wireless (laughter). There was a motive behind his opponent's campaign. They wanted to put over the bay bridge. That's why they wanted Mr. Mikel—to spend \$72,000 for the bridge. All we want a free bridge, but not a bridge in the state of the present bridge. They wanted to spend \$72,000 and they make a hallabaloo about \$2,000 being sent away for coal. That money, the \$2,000, is just as sure as I am elected mayor. "I am glad, ladies and gentlemen, you have vindicated my honor. They tried to put it over you. I don't want any graft. There was no use of me going around and getting testimonials (cheers). I thank you again for the splendid moral victory you have won for our city.

Mr. Mikel Speaks
The defeated mayoral candidate, Mr. W. C. Mikel, then addressed the electors. "It is a victory for me. My time is worth more to me than in giving it to other interests. (Oh!) I did not enter the campaign for aggrandizement or for putting a bridge over the people." Many reports had been circulated about him, that he was a Catholic, that he was an Orangeman, and insinuations thrown out about the entrance of the C.N.O. railway into Belleville. "I'm very glad to have an opponent like the doctor. He did not circulate any reports. Any attacks I made on him were based on the record of the past year."
Mr. Mikel did not think it wise to send money out of town in advance for coal.
Mr. D. V. Sinclair interrupted and said Mr. Mikel should, as a man, state whether or not he approved of the campaign that The Intelligencer put up in his behalf for that was, he thought, what defeated him.
Mr. Mikel said he felt no responsibility for anything that had been said or done by others in his behalf or against him. He had not had time to read the articles in question. The articles he thought merely expressed disapproval of the method of the coal committee in sending money away in advance for coal.
Mr. Mikel hoped the progressive campaign would not be lost. He was convinced Belleville can be made a great city and hoped the people would unite to make this possible. He would not care for a defeat if it pointed to a progressive policy. He had tried to avoid making it a political issue. Towards the last part of the campaign, he felt as if the political tension was growing and his political opponents were opposing him in the municipal campaign. It is disheartening to find half only of the votes in the city polled. It displays apathy in public affairs. He hoped a deeper interest would be displayed in the future. Weather conditions should not prevent a good turnout. All the other provinces of

Canada and the states of the union held their elections at a favorable time of the year. It would be worth while to stimulate a campaign to change the time of election. In closing, Mr. Mikel said he had nothing to regret and that he could part perfectly good friends with his victorious opponent.
Ald. Charles Hanna stirred an avalanche of cheers as he rose to speak. (Voice) "He's a dandy, eh?" (laughter.) He hoped he would not betray the trust imposed in him.
Justices Council
Ald-elect Jameson Bone thanked the electors for their support. He was unknown to most of the public. "I will do the best I can in the interest of the city." He knew that coal had been very scarce and the situation had been serious. Grahams Ltd. had to put up over \$1,000 in advance for coal and some of this was got back only lately. "I believe the mayor and council were justified in taking the chance in trying to get coal."
The fellows that went overseas should get whatever they want.
Mayor Platt said Peterborough had to send \$50,000 in advance and the Schuster Co. had to send \$10,000 before they could get coal.
Makes His Debut
Ald-elect G. F. Ostrom said he was impressed with the vote. As a new man he would give the best that he possessed for the city. Faithful service he promised.
Mr. Mikel thanked Foster ward for their support.
Ald-elect W. B. Riggs was received with cheers.
"Though I have lived here in Belleville nearly two score years I still have plenty of life in me and desire to give at least one year of it to the city that has been my home for so long. How the time flies, it's over 37 years ago I landed in your beautiful city of the bay, expecting to remain one year only. I must have changed my mind for I am still here, and it looks very much as if my stay among you will be until I shuffle off this mortal coil."
"For the past thirty years I have been as it were, buried alive in business, no time, no thought of citizenship or service for the city, so much so, that I never once thought to take stock of my citizenship, although I did find time to take stock of the business regularly, an inventory of my citizenship never entered my head."
"Two years ago I was brought up sharp with a severe illness, the doctors gave me up, said I was all in, but I cheated the undertaker, so I dare say Destiny has need of me still and I desire to devote at least some of my time to the welfare of Belleville as an expression of gratitude to Providence and to my many fellow citizens."
"It would be a big piece of assumption for any man to assume the role of alderman for this city, and it is only because my fellow citizens have placed me in this position that I can, and I heartily undertake to fill the role. It was my intention, however, to postpone this work for another year, until I had fully recovered from the illness of two years ago, but on picking up the paper on nomination day, I found my name

among those nominated. After weighing the matter carefully I decided to qualify providing there would be an election for I had no desire to be a member of the council by acclamation. I preferred to go to the poll and in that way ascertain the feeling of the voters. You have spoken in no uncertain way, and now knowing I am elected by the people I intend doing my very best for the city as a whole and not for individuals. I beg to assure you ladies and gentlemen of my very profound appreciation of electing me as a member for the City Council for 1919 and will do my utmost to help make Belleville a bigger, better and more prosperous city."
Ald. White's Propositions
Ald. R. P. White thanked the electors. He referred to the reconstruction period now upon us. He favored sewer construction. Referring to a bigger Belleville, he said Belleville must support its own industries.
Ald-Elect Capt. Hunter promised his best services and thanked the electors for their confidence.
Ald-Elect William A. Woodley was very glad to see such interest in the municipal affairs. He had not asked for a vote but put his honor at the stake. Now he was going to do the best for the city. "Say a good word for Belleville for 1919."
Ald. Sam. Treverton was proud of his vote. His department of city property had kept below the estimates. He offered faithful service.
Ald-Elect George N. Simmons said he was a stranger to municipal life. "We are at your service." The council of 1919 may not build a large city but would lay a foundation for a greater and better city.
Defeated Candidate Happy
Ald. Donahue, a defeated candidate, was in a joyful mood. "I also ran like Mr. Mikel, I may say I walked." The polling day should be held on a holiday, say New Year's. It would be well if the city council could get the vote changed to a holiday. More workmen would be able to vote. "Take my word for it citizens, there will be a lot of you sorry about the council before this time next year. What I did last year I did honestly (cheers)."
City Clerk Holmes said the electors give little but kicks to the council. "It is the people's own fault if the city council does not do good work. Encourage the council. Get behind the mayor and aldermen. Then they will succeed in making a bigger and better Belleville. Mr. Holmes thanked the public for their kind treatment of him in the office of city clerk.
Gratitude of Veterans
Major R. D. Poston, on behalf of the G.W.V.A., thanked the electors for their carrying of the bylaw to grant aid to the G.W.V.A. to assist in the erection of the Soldiers' Home. A great responsibility rests upon the people in the next year/repatriation of returned men. We want to keep the business regular, and make them citizens. The G.W.V.A. will assist the council of 1919 for it is out for Canada first and the veterans afterwards. We hope to get \$10,000 from the county of Hastings. The local branch has raised over \$3,000. The bylaw was unanimously supported by the soldiers. No veteran wants charity. The veterans are not Bolsheviki or socialists. "In all our wants, we will be generous with the public." All returned soldiers should not be blamed for what one does. If one is guilty of a crime, as a veteran was in Hamilton, and was given a suspended sentence, he should have been punished. This is the worst thing that could be done for a veteran, for we are out for Canada first.
Mr. John Madden, a well known commercial man, made an address supporting a policy of progress. In his opinion councils had been afraid

to launch out. You must spend a little money to secure progress. Fellow citizens, are you going to be slow on those subjects? If you want commercial travellers as residents, you must provide facilities and comforts.
"God help the soreheads in the city of Belleville. I wish I could jump on their heads at this moment. I intend doing my very best for the city as a whole and not for individuals. I beg to assure you ladies and gentlemen of my very profound appreciation of electing me as a member for the City Council for 1919 and will do my utmost to help make Belleville a bigger, better and more prosperous city."
He did not know of Mr. Mikel having uttered any slander against his opponent.
The returned man must be given a fair deal.
The meeting closed with cheers for mayor and council and the singing of the national anthem.
Features of the Election.
The sensational run of Ald. Hanna was a feature of the elections. A new man, last year, he had held the confidence of the electorate, while nearly all his 1918 associates at the council board were dropped.
Ald. Treverton's stand on the Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle grant was remembered by the electors, who gave him seventh place, although he has been no long resident of Belleville.
There seemed to be a dead set against the 1918 aldermen. The somersaulting over the Y.M.C.A. grant also spelled defeat for the quartette of aldermen. The expenditures in the fire and public works departments told against Ald. St. Charles and Ald. Curry. Ald. Robinson's policy was apparently found wanting by the electors.
Ald. St. Charles has had eight years in council and has led the fire committee for years.
Ald. Donahue is just outside the door of the council, being tenth man.
Ald. Donahue and Ald. Curry were new men last year.
The return of Ald. W. B. Riggs was marked by a magnificent run, as was that of Ald. R. P. White, former Public Works chairman. Ald. Riggs was in the old ward system council. Ald. Woodley will again be near the head of the council after a year's absence.
Ald-elect Bone is engaged in the manufacturing business and is the youngest man in the council. Ald-elect Ostrom is a produce merchant and is well known. Capt. Hunter is fishery inspector. Ald-elect Simmons is an ex-automobile man.
The new council is mainly Methodist in religion.
Mayor Platt has a good council this year. Upon them will rest a heavy responsibility during the reconstruction days.
Last night's meeting was a rousing one. The people were enthusiastic. Quite a large number of ladies were present.

Hess, the present reeve by Chas. Vanderwater, the present deputy reeve, by the surprisingly large majority of 149. The candidates and total votes were as follows: Reeve, Chas. Vanderwater 412; John W. Hess 263; Deputy reeve, W. A. Reid 350, R. Newton Bird 238; Councillors: F. R. Mallory 311, Clem H. Ketcheson 297, Edward Fyare 276; A. J. Hendricks 248; W. J. Wood 162, T. Blanchard 128; Wallace Brown 71; G. D. McCullough 53. Messrs. Mallory, Ketcheson and Fyare elected.
Kingston
Ald. H. W. Uelman was elected Mayor today defeating Ald. N. E. O'Connor by 630 votes. For Utilities Commission Thos. Hewitt and T. J. Rigney were elected. There were aldermanic contests in three wards and the following were elected: Herbert N. Robertson, R. J. Rodger, C. Anglin, Samuel S. Corbett, William P. Peters, W. Patterson, Percy B. Chown, John W. Linton and Marshall Reid. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Reid were the Labor candidates and headed the poll in their wards.
St. Catharines
Reeve, G. S. Volkenburg; Deputy Reeve, T. L. Diamond; Councillors Thos. Fry, Wm. Grills and W. A. Wyns.
Hungerford
Reeve, J. H. Clare, accl.; Deputy Reeve, J. L. Newton, accl.; Council, A. H. Tutts, J. Naylor, C. Genore.
Twedd Village
Reeve, C. B. Rollins, accl.; Councillors, E. R. Huxck, F. E. Houston, J. J. Quinn and Jas. Murray.
Bangor, Wicklow, McClure
The following candidates were elected by acclamation for the council of Bangor, et al for 1919: Reeve, John E. Green, Councillors, J. J. Gannon, C. J. Card, J. H. Davis, P. Dupuis.
Bancroft
The old council was returned by acclamation.
Hallowell
Reeve, J. W. Whittam, accl.; Deputy Reeve, B. A. Reynolds, accl.; Councillors, S. J. Foster, Morris Huff, Fred Hubbs, accl.
Hills
Reeve, L. Jones, accl.; Councillors, W. H. Morton, Chas. Kinneary, A. A. Carley, G. Hardy, accl.
North Marysburg
Reeve, John E. Shepard, accl.; Councillors, Clarence Bell, Frank Eaton, George E. Lumley, Milton Storms, accl.
South Marysburg
Reeve, Peter Collier, W. J. York, Councillors, Albert Collier, Hamilton Wellbanks, Gilbert Jarvis, S.S. Farrington, accl.
Madoc Village
Reeve, Jos. Burns, Councillors—R. C. Fair, James English, Thomas Burnside, John Armstrongs, all by acclamation.
Brighton
Reeve—F. R. Whitton, Councillors—Chas. Ross, A. O. Maybee, R. Wade, Jas. Skider.
Napanee
Mayor—J. E. Robinson, Reeve—Mark Graham, Councillors—Frank Boys, A. McGregor, John Lowery, Dr. Meng, A. E. Paul, W. A. Steacy.
Trenton
Mayor—W. H. Ireland (re-elected), Councillors—F. J. O'Rourke, H. H. Spence, Mark Tripp, G. H. Sarles, J. W. Jones, H. S. Langdon.
Port Hope
The municipal contest here was one of the keenest in the history of the town. Mayor E. B. Burdham was re-elected over Mr. J. H. Rosevear by a majority of eleven and Mr. J. C. Hayden defeated Mr. F. H. Brown for the Deputy Reeveship by a majority of 65. The following were elected to the council board:—F. L. Curtis, W. J. B. Davidson, H. Palford, W. E. Finlay, H. Holdaway and Fred Thomas. Reeve G. A. Smith was elected by acclamation.
Deseronto
Mayor—Lt. Col. Malley, Reeve—Thos. J. Naylor, School Trustees—East ward, Wm. Wilson and John Lyman, Centre ward, B. L. Detlor. Election of Councillors will take place shortly as all the council have to be re-nominated.
Cobourg
Mayor—Daniel Denton, Reeve—W. H. A. Semple, Deputy Reeve—W. W. Hoey, Councillors—P. S. Allison, F. J. McArthur, O. F. Allison, H. J. Staples, Frank Pillsworth, L. J. Clarke.
Bowmanville
Municipal elections for Councillors held were the quietest on re-

gion. The present reeve by Chas. Vanderwater, the present deputy reeve, by the surprisingly large majority of 149. The candidates and total votes were as follows: Reeve, Chas. Vanderwater 412; John W. Hess 263; Deputy reeve, W. A. Reid 350, R. Newton Bird 238; Councillors: F. R. Mallory 311, Clem H. Ketcheson 297, Edward Fyare 276; A. J. Hendricks 248; W. J. Wood 162, T. Blanchard 128; Wallace Brown 71; G. D. McCullough 53. Messrs. Mallory, Ketcheson and Fyare elected.
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Reeve, Peter Collier, W. J. York, Councillors, Albert Collier, Hamilton Wellbanks, Gilbert Jarvis, S.S. Farrington, accl.
Madoc Village
Reeve, Jos. Burns, Councillors—R. C. Fair, James English, Thomas Burnside, John Armstrongs, all by acclamation.
Brighton
Reeve—F. R. Whitton, Councillors—Chas. Ross, A. O. Maybee, R. Wade, Jas. Skider.
Napanee
Mayor—J. E. Robinson, Reeve—Mark Graham, Councillors—Frank Boys, A. McGregor, John Lowery, Dr. Meng, A. E. Paul, W. A. Steacy.
Trenton
Mayor—W. H. Ireland (re-elected), Councillors—F. J. O'Rourke, H. H. Spence, Mark Tripp, G. H. Sarles, J. W. Jones, H. S. Langdon.
Port Hope
The municipal contest here was one of the keenest in the history of the town. Mayor E. B. Burdham was re-elected over Mr. J. H. Rosevear by a majority of eleven and Mr. J. C. Hayden defeated Mr. F. H. Brown for the Deputy Reeveship by a majority of 65. The following were elected to the council board:—F. L. Curtis, W. J. B. Davidson, H. Palford, W. E. Finlay, H. Holdaway and Fred Thomas. Reeve G. A. Smith was elected by acclamation.
Deseronto
Mayor—Lt. Col. Malley, Reeve—Thos. J. Naylor, School Trustees—East ward, Wm. Wilson and John Lyman, Centre ward, B. L. Detlor. Election of Councillors will take place shortly as all the council have to be re-nominated.
Cobourg
Mayor—Daniel Denton, Reeve—W. H. A. Semple, Deputy Reeve—W. W. Hoey, Councillors—P. S. Allison, F. J. McArthur, O. F. Allison, H. J. Staples, Frank Pillsworth, L. J. Clarke.
Bowmanville
Municipal elections for Councillors held were the quietest on re-

gion. The present reeve by Chas. Vanderwater, the present deputy reeve, by the surprisingly large majority of 149. The candidates and total votes were as follows: Reeve, Chas. Vanderwater 412; John W. Hess 263; Deputy reeve, W. A. Reid 350, R. Newton Bird 238; Councillors: F. R. Mallory 311, Clem H. Ketcheson 297, Edward Fyare 276; A. J. Hendricks 248; W. J. Wood 162, T. Blanchard 128; Wallace Brown 71; G. D. McCullough 53. Messrs. Mallory, Ketcheson and Fyare elected.
Kingston
Ald. H. W. Uelman was elected Mayor today defeating Ald. N. E. O'Connor by 630 votes. For Utilities Commission Thos. Hewitt and T. J. Rigney were elected. There were aldermanic contests in three wards and the following were elected: Herbert N. Robertson, R. J. Rodger, C. Anglin, Samuel S. Corbett, William P. Peters, W. Patterson, Percy B. Chown, John W. Linton and Marshall Reid. Mr. Patterson and Mr. Reid were the Labor candidates and headed the poll in their wards.
St. Catharines
Reeve, G. S. Volkenburg; Deputy Reeve, T. L. Diamond; Councillors Thos. Fry, Wm. Grills and W. A. Wyns.
Hungerford
Reeve, J. H. Clare, accl.; Deputy Reeve, J. L. Newton, accl.; Council, A. H. Tutts, J. Naylor, C. Genore.
Twedd Village
Reeve, C. B. Rollins, accl.; Councillors, E. R. Huxck, F. E. Houston, J. J. Quinn and Jas. Murray.
Bangor, Wicklow, McClure
The following candidates were elected by acclamation for the council of Bangor, et al for 1919: Reeve, John E. Green, Councillors, J. J. Gannon, C. J. Card, J. H. Davis, P. Dupuis.
Bancroft
The old council was returned by acclamation.
Hallowell
Reeve, J. W. Whittam, accl.; Deputy Reeve, B. A. Reynolds, accl.; Councillors, S. J. Foster, Morris Huff, Fred Hubbs, accl.
Hills
Reeve, L. Jones, accl.; Councillors, W. H. Morton, Chas. Kinneary, A. A. Carley, G. Hardy, accl.
North Marysburg
Reeve, John E. Shepard, accl.; Councillors, Clarence Bell, Frank Eaton, George E. Lumley, Milton Storms, accl.
South Marysburg
Reeve, Peter Collier, W. J. York, Councillors, Albert Collier, Hamilton Wellbanks, Gilbert Jarvis, S.S. Farrington, accl.
Madoc Village
Reeve, Jos. Burns, Councillors—R. C. Fair, James English, Thomas Burnside, John Armstrongs, all by acclamation.
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Bowmanville
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Polling at Various Sub-Divisions Throughout the City

	Foster 1	Samson II	Samson III	Ketcheson 4	Ketcheson 5	Haldwin 6	Haldwin 7A	Haldwin 7B	Blecker 8	Blecker 9	Coleman 10	Coleman 11	Murray 12	Murray 13	Murray 14	
FOR MAYOR																
Mikel, W. C.	72	29	71	23	74	27	46	60	35	24	55	22	73	37	42	700
Platt, E. O.	51	39	70	38	79	33	52	36	34	15	84	82	116	97	91	700
THE BY-LAW																
By-law, For	39	10	59	16	62	13	33	43	22	17	47	33	54	45	49	542
By-law, Against	29	13	35	13	30	6	25	19	17	8	32	20	50	38	30	382
FOR ALDERMEN																
Bone, Jameson	56	47	114	47	133	32	69	70	16	20	53	60	107	93	93	1015
Curry, Sam	21	25	61	22	53	34	45	45	20	18	28	27	52	36	33	515
Donahue, Wm.	52	27	39	19	34	27	29	29	26	15	67	55	36	25	35	523
Hanna, Chas.	77	39	92	42	99	43	64	68	35	24	114	77	118	96	92	1080
Hunter, Capt. A. J.	72	27	86	29	98	29	48	58	17	15	35	31	59	57	50	720
Ostrom, G. F.	60	44	96	47	108	33	58	62	18	20	40	52	119	90	100	948
Riggs, W. B.	48	38	107	42	132	29	72	64	24	17	41	46	92	76	88	916
Robinson, A.	35	15	37	19	29	14	28	22	25	17	28	32	37	38	27	399
St. Charles, J. O.	52	25	46	26	41	32	32	32	26	18	42	34	43	23	37	510
Simmons, G. N.	36	17	66	25	38	20	40	43	10	15	31	32	69	68	62	618
Treverton, Sam	42	28	64	24	60	24	45	33	23	11	33	51	112	44	42	652
White, R. P.	46	31	63	33	84	25	47	45	24	22	42	53	74	67	66	724
Woodley, Wm.	35	16	66	34	70	19	45	51	26	24	31	25	105	54	53	632

January Sale

OUR MID-WINTER SALE
is in full swing. You can save money on every purchase.
Special values in UNDERWEAR for MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN
The best values we ever offered in HOSIERY for Men, Women and Children
Extra values in Sweaters, prices \$1.50 to \$10.50
Wool Blankets \$8.50 to \$16.50
Flannelette Blankets \$6.50 to \$8.50
Striped Flannelette, yard wide, 35c yard
White Flannelette, 4c, 35c, 45c yard
GOOD GOODS RIGHT PRICES

Wims & Co.

1919 Calendar Mounts
15c AND 20c sets
All ready to slip in one of your Snaps
Send one to your friends for New Years
OSTROMS DRUG STORE
"The Best in Drugs"

Save Your Eyes

We Grind Our Own Lenses
Angus McFee

cord and as a result a very small vote was polled. The Council for 1919 consists of: Mayor—J. B. Mitchell (accl.), Reeve—T. S. Holgate (accl.), Councillors—John Grigg, J. W. Hinds, H. L. Quinn, V. R. Yates, E. C. Repder, Willars Stevens.
Evidence Crops Up Every Day
THAT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ALWAYS HELP KIDNEY DISEASE.
Quebec Man Who Suffered From a Run-down System and Kidney Disease Finds Quick Relief.
Miguasha Point, Que. Jan. 6.—(Special.)—More evidence crops up in this vicinity every day to prove that for run-down people there is no remedy to equal Dodd's Kidney Pills. Among the many who have come forward with statements is Mr. Paul Landry, a well-known resident, whose testimony can easily be corroborated.
"It is with great pleasure that I write to tell you your Dodd's Kidney Pills are the best medicine that I have ever taken," Mr. Landry states. "When I commenced to take them there was not much hope for me. After taking four boxes I felt like myself again. I advise all persons who suffer from kidney disease to take Dodd's Kidney Pills."
Dodd's Kidney Pills are popular all over this country, because they not only cure the pains and aches of the different diseases springing from disordered kidneys, but also give new life and energy all over the body. They do this naturally. They cure the kidneys. Cured kidneys strain all the impurities out of the blood, and the pure blood carries nutrients instead of poison to all the nerves and muscles. You have never heard of a person Dodd's Kidney Pills harmed. You hear of thousands who have benefited by them.
An ounce of assistance is worth a pound of advice.

Obbon Salvation Army

to meet any soldier, sailor or private, at all of the Salvation Army. We do not speak in terms of the aid that the Army is rendering so much as yet so very effective body of troops. We are sending to another station to another heels came a squad of men of the Salvation Army. My truck may bring by they have a batman and their things. Usually they do not come anyone in search of a wrecked shell of a corner of a barn. By of awkwardness they equipment, and very is spread among the such-and-such a place Army is serving free doughnuts and specializes in doughnut Army in the field. old-fashioned, home-taste of home to a boy.
this, but one of my He saw fit last winter on this Toul sector. troops were finishing a high rain and snow, deep in half-thawed, and wet and miserable tramping into a empty town within of the German guns. reception committee there—in the person of Army lasses and Army Captains. The are going in the dilapidated vanished villager's

was rolling out the ink with an old wine pin and using the to cut the dough fast. The other woman doughnuts, and as ere cooked the man ut, spitting hot, to ys

COMMENCING SATURDAY, JAN. 11th

Ritchies Announce a Big Series of

JANUARY CLEARING SALES

Sensational Bargains — Real Genuine Savings — Desirable Merchandise

Not just one sale but a series of sweeping sales in every department of our Store—This is the last month to reduce our huge stock before stock taking—and with such astonishingly low prices prevailing on wanted merchandise we'll more than "Double the Business" in January. Glance over this Bargain Page and note the Real Savings that await you in Ritchie's Big January Sale. Sale commences Saturday Morning, January 11th, at 8:30 a.m.



Half Price Millinery

A half price sale ticket has now been attached to these smart, trimmed and untrimmed hats displayed in our show rooms—Ladies' Hat Shapes, Ladies' Trimmed Hats and Hats for "Kiddies" all marked down to just half their former prices, which means you can now buy a \$4 Hat for \$2, a \$5 Hat for \$2.50, an \$8.00 Hat for \$4; a \$10 Hat for \$5.00—2nd floor

All Georgette and Crepe de Chine

Dresses at Sacrifice Prices

Your unrestricted choice of all our better Dresses is offered at these distinct sale prices. They are all the most recent styles, wanted colors, and strictly up to the minute in every regard, reduced as follows:

Regular \$8.50 Blouses for \$6.75
 Regular \$10.00 Blouses for \$6.50
 Regular \$13.50 Blouses for \$10.00
 Regular \$15.00 Blouses for \$12.50
 Regular \$18, \$19 and \$20.00 Blouses for \$15.00

Remnants! Remnants!! Remnants!!! Thousands of Them

Actually Thousands of Remnants from every Section of the store that sells yard goods to be cleared out during January. They are desirable lengths and every one marked at a distinct bargain. There are Remnants of Towelling, Cottons, Sheetings, Shirtings, Flannelettes, Silks, Plain and Fancy Dress Goods, Table Linens, Heavy Coating Fabrics, and a special Remnant Table of Drapery Materials, all at distinct bargains.

January Sale

(Front Store)

\$2.00 Messaline Silk \$1.49

A fine Dress quality, black only and full 36 inches wide, our usual \$2.00 quality, January Sale price \$1.49 yard

Pure Linen Hand Towels 15c

Excellent quality with neat Red Borders, Pure Linen and hemmed—our regular 25c quality, January Sale price 15c each

1c Huck Towelling 19c Each

Pure White Huck Towelling in a special sale for Saturday only, 17 inches wide and regular 25c yard, January sale price 19c yd.

Ladies' Kid Gloves 75c pair

Several dozen good dependable Kid and Cape Gloves in shades of white, grey, tan and black. All sizes in the lot, but not all sizes in each shade. Gloves worth \$1.50, January Sale Price 75c pair.

Ladies' Wool Gloves 49c pair

Our regular 75c Wool Gloves at this Bargain Price for this Sale, showing shades of grey, black, fawn, red, white, mole and brown. Good heavy winter weights, January sale price 49c pair

RITCHIE CO., LTD.

JANUARY BARGAINS

(Mantle Department)

Ladies' Brushed Wool Scarfs \$1.49

The very latest novelty in Wool Scarfs, extra wide and good length, all new colorings with striped and plain ends, regular up to \$2.50, January sale price \$1.49

Ladies' Coats \$7.89 and \$14.89

All desirable Coat Models although not this season's models. Made of excellent heavy materials and in smart styles, regular \$15, January sale price \$7.89, regular \$25.00, January sale price \$14.89

Ladies' Serge Dresses \$...—Silk Dresses \$7.89

Several dozen Serge Dresses, not this season's of course, but regular to \$7.50, January sale price \$5.89. Silk Dresses, many of them this season's and regular to \$19, January sale price \$7.89.

\$1.25 Night Gowns 98c

Ladies' White Cotton Night Gowns, trimmed with lace and embroidery, Regular \$1.25 & \$1.35; January sale price 98c.

Crepe Kimonos 98c

Cotton Crepe Kimonos, long length and in popular colorings, Regular \$1.50 & \$1.75; January sale price 98c.

Children's Sweaters 89c

Children's fine union quality Sweater Coats, Regular \$1.00 & \$1.25; January sale price 89c.

Ladies' Serge Skirts \$3.89

Black and Navy Serge Dress Skirts, good dependable material, Regular \$5.00, Jan. sale price \$3.89

Pull Over Sweaters \$4.49

Misses Pull-Over Sweaters, with or without sleeves, new styles and colorings, Regular \$6.00 for \$4.49, Regular \$7.50 for \$6.49.

Children's Kimonos 89c

Children's Flannelette Kimonos made of heavy Flannelette for ages 8 & 10 yrs. Regular 25c and \$1.50, January sale price 89c.

Ladies' Underwear Bargains

60c Underwear 49c

Good warm winter Underwear, that would sell in the usual way at 60c & 75c pr. Shown in white or natural shades in both Vests and Drawers, January sale price 49c pr.

\$1 Underwear 69c

200 garments of this fine quality winter Underwear, in white or natural, long sleeves and with Vests and Drawers to match. Worth \$1 garment, Jan. sale price 69c

Penman's \$1.49

Penman's "Alexandra" quality that sells today at \$1.75 & \$2 garment. Heavy wool quality in natural color only. A large quantity reduced for the January sale to one price \$1.49 garment.

50% Discount

Off Work Charges

For Upholstery and Drapery Work

This is a Radical Reduction to make on work charges but we do it that our workroom staff may be kept on full time during the usual dull month of January. The only stipulation is that you buy your Furniture Coverings or Drapery Material at our store. Note:—This 50% reduction on work charges does not mean materials.

Sheets and Pillow Cases Made Free

During January

For January only we make this liberal offer that our workrooms may be kept on full time—all that is necessary for you to do is buy your material from our large stock at the low prices mentioned below and we will make your sheets & Pillow Cases Free of any charge to you.



These Exceptionally Low Prices on Bleached Sheetting

Hundreds of yards of the finest quality Bleached Sheetting 8 1/4, 9 1/4, 10 1/4 widths. We show some special values varying in price from 50c to \$1.50 yard. "Sheets Made Free" this month.

Circular Pillow Cotton

Best Canadian and English Circular Pillow Cottons, including Horrocks Linen. Finished Quality, some extra good values at 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 65c, and 85c yard. Pillow Cases made Free this month.

100 Men's and Young Men's High Grade TWEED SUITS \$18.00

Values Worth \$25 and \$30

There's not a suit in the entire lot that could be bought today wholesale for the price we ask, \$18.00. That's how big a value this \$18 Suit special is. The materials are all dependable. Tweeds and Worsted, in plain Greys and Browns, and fancy mixtures—the patterns are all pleasing and there is a variety of styles in the lot. Conservative Saques, form fitting and belted effects, worth \$25 and \$30, January sale price \$18.00.

January Sale

(3rd Floor)

Half Price Table of Drapery Materials

500 yards of Drapery Fabrics to be cleared out at half the usual price—in the lot you will find Casement Cloths, Voiles, Madras, Muslins, etc., in both plain and colored. They range in price from 38c to 75c yard, January sale prices 19c to 38c yard.

20% Discount Off Odd Curtains

All Odd Lace Curtains, colored Madras Curtains, and Casement Curtains at a 20 per cent. discount for January. There are not more than two pair of each style or pattern and the regular prices were from \$4.50 to \$15.00, January Sale price 20 per cent. off.

Save Exactly \$1 Pair on These Blankets

Soft, thick and warm Blankets in large bright plaid designs, with the famous "Downap" finish, reduced just \$1.00 a pair for the January Sale: \$8.75 Blankets for \$7.75; \$10.00 Blankets for \$9; \$12.00 Blankets for \$11.00

THE RITCHIE CO., LTD.

EVANGEL

Stirring App

Church members Christians with any lives are hampering church, and in his urgently requested make right with the and with God.

It has been well as only a few peaks range that attract the attention. Even can boast of but the mits, Mt. Blanc, Matterhorn Japan table height—the world famous pinnacled in a single is tame.

What the towering mountain range the the human life. Mention only when they tower above the at rare intervals do and when we do find towering at only on At all others they are Demosthenes was

Socrates simply a chimed a mathes Demosthenes is more for his oration on crates for his sublim chimed for his d law of specific gra crisis, but a single to

First Great

Our text refers to crisis in the life of catch a glimpse of his of Stephen, he here a full view. We see it we hear his writing his tremendous agon profoundest sense a was more than an in tion. It was a crucif action combined. Y cension, for Paul a newness of life, in a new environments a

It was an instant though having its we are likely to over began with the ston

The angelic count first martyr, his glor unearthly gentleness his triumphant test profound impression ving mind and 'sues the apostle.

"Lay not this to the Stephen and Paul measurably superior persecutors

"Lord Jesus recee and his rapt soul e of Holies. Though blood and mangled, had all the grace of a his face all the sweet of an angel.

Paul was smitten to pricking of the Holy own conscience began utter condemnation.

Gamaliel's

Gamaliel's advice, bered. "Let these men work be of men it naught, but if it be d not overthrow it." In thing, this new faith and its disciples rap Light begins to green Its false and artifi begins to tumble. H with himself; then With misgiving and starts to Demasus of section expedition needs lash himself order to keep up ap sides he has a reput and insane zeal and to minister.

Yet ever and anon the face of Stephen voice murmuring: "I thel" charge. "Fath for they know not

"Lord Jesus receiv longer, in his heart.

"Light! Light! Oh Stephen! Heaven hel

Then had God's tim er than lightning's fl the Lord swallowed b blinded, overwhelmed one of whom he had "Lord what wilt the do?" And now I bring Paul to you at this stings in order that yo to offer it with the san pose of heart.

Just as I

You might as we church to fly, you m pet a nunny to sp as well expect this pu I am talking to pro might as well expect holy water, you might an Irishman to hate might as well expect



BELLEVILLE WARMING UP TO EVANGELIST HONEYWELL'S STIRRING SERMONS

Attendance Last Evening Was the Best it Has Been Since the Opening Meeting on Sunday—A Strong Appeal to Mothers and Fathers

Scathing arraignment of the fathers in Belleville who fail through shiftlessness or some weakness to govern their homes was made by the Rev. I. E. Honeywell at Bridge street church last evening in his sermon on the "Home and School Problems."

While not discounting the value of the mothers in the rearing of children in the home, the speaker dwelt especially on the fathers' duties and influence in making good citizens of their children. The custom of letting the women do the work of rearing and training the young, while the father spends his time and energy in providing the material things of life did not rest well with the speaker. Fathers, you are the high priests of your homes and the responsibility of ruling it with a master hand rests upon you.

The whole sermon was interesting to the extreme and held the audience as though spellbound from beginning to end. The chorus singing, led by Prof. Tovey, was timely and the solo by Prof. Tovey was well rendered. The meetings are attracting large crowds as the evenings go by and the whole campaign promises well for success.

Mr. Honeywell announced his subject for tonight as "Hitting The Nail on the Head."

HOT SHOTS OFF HONEYWELL'S BAT.

The home problem is the greatest of our civilization.

Home is the place where love learns its lesson; where life receives its instructions.

You people here in Belleville have some little, saved-off, two-by-four, lantern-jawed fellow who "raises up" and says, "Oh, I don't think anything of this religion business," when as great a statesman as William Ewart Gladstone, the grand old man of England, declares the one great requirement of civilization today is Christianity.

A whole family on the road or hell is the saddest thing on God's foot-stool.

As far as having real fathers and mothers is concerned, lots of boys and girls in this city might as well say they were born orphans.

The saddest criticism on any father is that a teacher in school should have any difficulty with that father's child.

A true home is the most sacred of all places.

That parent is a fool who will take the part of his boy or girl against the teacher in school. If you had done your duty in the home the teacher would have no trouble in the school.

A child who does not learn to obey his father and mother in the home will not obey the teacher when he is sent to school. He will not obey the laws of society when he goes out into the world. He will not obey the laws of the land or of God.

No greater curse can be inflicted on civilization than to turn the un-governed and ungovernable wretches from some homes loose upon society.

It is in the homes of the land that the criminals are trained.

It's a pitiable sight to see a great big 225 pound man being bossed around by a little bit of a four year old boy.

It is not the boy I want to get at such a time, but it is the father I want to borrow, take out into the woodshed and give a dusting.

You boys in Belleville need most of all things a real daddy to rule the household.

The trouble with most boys who have not been brought up at all is that they have had shiftless, worthless fathers.

The parent or teacher who governs best punishes least; he who punishes most governs least.

If you are compelled to speak twice to your child you have lost your authority.

Authority and piety go hand in hand.

The greatest battle in the world is the battle of the nursery.

Your boy and girl will play "papa"

Women who are losing weight and energy—who look pale and feel languid—need the healthful effects of

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 25c.

day, I observed a strong, robust man with a healthy looking wife get on board our car. They had a little boy, apparently about three years old with them. The son was riding on that little fellow objected to riding on that car. The mother tried and then the father tried and then both tried to bring the little chap to their terms, but all in vain. After riding two or three blocks, those parents had to leave that car much to their humiliation and the amusement of many of the passengers, simply because a little boy three years old said they should do so.

Father the Culprit. Having been a school teacher, I wanted to borrow that child for about 15 minutes and take him into the woodshed, but upon mature reflection, I decided that his father was the fellow that needed to be taken into the woodshed and taught a lesson. No man can bring a great course upon our civilization than to take an uncontrolled child out into the world. Uncontrolled at three, an outlaw at twenty.

One of our preachers stated that he was in a home one day where the father asked his little six year old girl to shut the door. She refused to do it. He said, "Poor papa will have to shut it himself." She answered, "I don't care, I won't!" A lady hearing that preacher said, "An incident one day in his sermon, on the way home asked her little boy what he thought the little girl needed. He replied at once, "Why she needed a coach and a driver. This is the need. We want fathers who will command their children and their household after them. I love my little boy with a deep devotion as any father can and would be willing to pour out my heart's blood for his sake, but so long as he shall live beneath my roof, he will obey my command and respect my every wish, and whenever I think that this is no longer necessary, and that he can be a law unto himself, I promise you that for him there will be a hot time in the old home that night."

Like Chicago Boys. Sad to say that many of our boys in Chicago are like the fellow who came down the river on a log raft with his father, and when asked where he was brought up, he replied, "I was brought up at all. I just came down on the raft with my father. Many boys have never been properly brought up; they have just drifted along with a careless father. After speaking upon the question of parental authority one fine day on the radio side, a father came to me at the close of the service and said: "I'd never want to be your child and be governed with such a rod or iron."

Authority and piety go hand in hand. A one God maketh a hereditary monarch, and the other maketh a happy home. Happy are the children who early in life have learned to say to their parents what Jesus said to His: "Father, not my will but Thine be done." This is the first great lesson—the battle of the nursery. God knew that Abraham would command his children for him.

How She Did It. George Stuart, the great southern evangelist, one of his sermons, the story of a lady who had raised seven noble christian sons, with not a black sheep in the flock, and was asked how she did it. She replied: "I did it with much prayer and a good hickory." Two better ingredients were never coupled together.

He told this on one occasion down in Virginia, and a gentleman came to him at the close and gripped his hand and said, "I'll be in your eyes."

"Don't fall wherever you go," he pressed upon the people that old woman's prayer and hickory method. He said: "I was the indignant father of an only son. I was sitting by my fire one night after my boy had been sent home for insubordination to college authority for the second time. My wife said: 'Why don't you come to bed?'" I replied: "I cannot sleep."

"Why?" I said: "I am thinking about our boy. He is your fault; you have never controlled him and now do you expect others to do so?" The words were like a dagger to my heart, but I knew that I had been rebuffed to my knees by my chair and said: "O God, if you will forgive me the past, I will control that boy in the future." I slept but little that night. I was up at five o'clock and breakfast I said to the boy: "Come and go with me." He was 15 years old. We walked out into the woodshed together near the house. I cut a good switch and rebuffed to my knees his course of disobedience, and explained to him my own mistakes, and told him that I had brought him out there to correct him for his disobedience. I told him to take off his coat. He replied: "I won't do it. I'll look him in the face and said: 'My boy, I am your father; you are my son.'"

Promised God. I promised God Almighty on my knees last night that I would control you, and I will whip you here this morning or you and I will die in the woodshed. I was rebuffed to my knees. He saw in my eye for the first time the spirit of authority. He drew his coat in a moment, and I gave him a sound thrashing; at the conclusion of which I said: "Now kneel down with me. We kneel together and I told God of my own neglect and of my boy's wayward conduct, and promised God in the hearing of my boy to be faithful to my duty the remainder of my life, and prayed God's blessing on my wayward child. When we arose from our knees, he put his arms around my neck and his head on my bosom. We went together for a long time to the woodshed. And from that day to this I have never had a care about him; he has been the most obedient son a father ever had. He is married now, an official in the army, and no truer, no braver christian man walks the earth than my precious son."

he would notify her when her station was reached. Added Assurance. With this added assurance she seemed to rest satisfied. Soon the train stopped and the brakeman came in and notified her that the next station was here. In about half an hour the train stopped again. The travelling man said to the woman: "Come hurry, get off, this is your station." She bundled up her little babe and went out into the raging blizzard. Soon the train sped on.

In about 20 minutes it commenced to snow and the brakeman came in to notify the woman of her station and to assist her off, but she was gone. Enquiries were made and said: "Why I told her to get off at her station back there." "Great God," said the brakeman, "you have sent that woman to her death, that was my mother, and I simply stopped to fix an engine." They telegraphed to headquarters and got orders to go back. They took an engine and went back. They searched for four hours, but the way faded and covered with the white shroud that the pitiless storm king had wrapped around her. She was frozen stiff and her little babe was frozen to her death. She followed the direction of that man and he sent her to her death.

Are You Awake? Great God, fathers and mothers, are you awake to your responsibility? Gabriel might come down here and preach and you might have an angel choir to sing, with heavenly musicians to play the accompaniments, but you will never reach your boys and girls, nor will you save the souls of your children, unless you drag them in over some old hickory of a father or some society dame of a mother. Many of you fathers give more care and thought to the raising of the raising of your hogs and cattle than you do to the salvation of your children.

It is told of Spurgeon that when he was a boy he was wayward and wild. At the age of 13 his mother took him into her room one day and putting her arms around his neck, she said: "Charles, I have prayed for you every day since you were born. I have lived right before you. If you continue in your ways, you will surely testify against you at the bar of God." Oh, for mothers like that.

What a crown awaits the mother of John and Charles Wesley? I had rather be the mother of the Wesleys than to have been Queen Victoria and sit upon a throne and sway a sceptre over a mighty nation. When the father of Bishop Simpson was told he was dying, he said: "Pillow me up and let me consecrate my baby boy to God and his church." They put his infant son in his arms and with dying breath he cried: "O God, I have lived for Thee and now I am dying, pray that I dedicate my boy to Thee." So the child he loves so well, his son became the greatest preacher that ever lived since the days of Paul.

I do not believe in fathers as those who have no hope. I know that I shall meet my boy again. My closing exhortation to you is to get right with God and get right in your homes.

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OAK HALL Mackinaw Coats For Men & Boys They are scarce and hard to find. We still have a very nice assortment of sizes and colors—They are the real pure wool coats— Prices Mens 10.00 12.00 & 15.00 Boys and Youths—\$10.00 OAK HALL

been approved. One of them—the Canadian link in the All-Red route—will run from St. John's, Nfld., to Vancouver, stopping at all the principal cities. The sunset airway will be the second great high road of the Canadian air. Starting at St. John's, Nfld., it will touch Sydney, Halifax, St. John, N.B., Fredericton, Moncton, Riviere du Loup, Quebec, Three Rivers, Montreal, Cornwall, Prescott, Brockville, Kingston, Belleville, Toronto, Camp Borden, Owen Sound, Port Arthur, Winnipeg, and so on to the coast.

Subsidiary routes are proposed from Toronto to Central Ontario and across to the United States and from Winnipeg to Hudson Bay, Edmonton to the Peace River, and Vancouver to the Yukon. Halifax will be a forty-hour flight from Vancouver, while Montreal will be a bare fifteen hours apart.

Canadian Soldier Now British M. P. St. John, N.B., Jan. 3.—An interesting bit of news came in a cablegram to Major-Gen. H. H. MacLean, M.P., to the effect that his son, Col. E. W. MacLean, D.S.O., with two bars, had been elected to the British House of Commons for the constituency of Brigg, Lincolnshire, by a majority of 1,500.

LATE MRS. EVA BRAGG The funeral of the late Mrs. Eva Bragg took place Thursday morning from the residence of her sister, Mrs. W. R. Prentice, Foxboro, to Foxboro Methodist Church, where Rev. S. A. Kemp conducted an impressive service in the presence of many friends. In respect to the memory of the deceased, the interment was made in the Foxboro cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. C. Gardner, R. B. Hamilton, W. Wickett, L. D. Snider, J. G. Shaw and D. F. Ashley.

Wife Vs. Husband Ottawa Man Nominates His Wife's Opponent. Ottawa, Dec. 3.—Madame Loranz is a candidate for the separate school board in Ottawa against Sam Genest. Her husband is so much opposed to her candidature that he nominated her opponent and wished her a decisive victory against the "best girl" and when she was wife of his bosom.

Less Than 500 is Testing Water in Germany Before Canadians Imbibe

Dr. Solon Woolverton, of London, Ont., has received word that his son Corp. John Woolverton, came through the final engagement of the war in safety, and that at the time of writing he was in Belgium, on his way to Germany with his branch of the service, the Engineers, in advance of the rest of the army of occupation, testing the water.

Following Closely Corp. Woolverton states that so closely have they followed upon the heels of the Germans in Belgium that in one town they entered, the terrified people scarcely realized the change. One household had heard firing of guns on the street a short time before. Glancing fearfully out to their joy they recognized the Canadian uniforms of the Engineers. One young woman rushed impetuously out and kissed the first Canadian soldier.

Enlisted in Winnipeg. Corp. Woolverton studied the drug business with the late Mr. Shaft of London, going later to Chicago to finish his course. He finally located in Winnipeg, taking up other lines of business before enlisting for overseas service early in the war. His duties practically all the time at the front have been concerned with testing the water supply and getting it up to the men.—Advertiser.

Flyer Delivering Gift to "His Girl" "Stumbles" on Roof After Dropping Parcel, Knocks Off Cornice, Strikes Tree Top and Lands in Street. New York, Jan. 3.—The man who in his youth tripped on a rug and knocked over the tea table, when he called on his sweetheart for the second time may appreciate to some extent how John G. Stoll, sergeant aviator of the Fort-eighth Aero Squadron felt on Christmas. Sgt. Stoll stumbled on the top roof of a house, chipped off the top of a tree and finally landed in the street when he was paying a Christmas call on his "best girl" and when she was wife of his bosom.

Sunset Airway to Run Via Here Belleville Will Be One of Stopping Places—Halifax 40-Hour Flight From Vancouver. Ottawa, Jan. 3.—Some weeks ago an Advisory Committee on Aero-nautics was appointed by the Government at the instance of organizations propagating aerial navigation. Two proposed aerial routes have just

"IND" Written for The In this Article able and Compreh Mackenzie King's Industry and Human A remarkable ever pressing problem and world made by W. L. Mc of the Rockefeller merely a note. Can opting a preconc above title, which to the contents of To his magnus brought a strict cation gained in C erican institutions, mind and long tra as investigator and great industrial from many writers been in contact with as employer, and his opportunities. He is not strictly opting a preconc outlook to the work reasoning from the who views industria rest of labor from and with a sincere working man. He is in Canada before country to continu field the study of ec as they affect labor frions in the coal fi following the radio co-operation in bri tice the celebrated dustrial plan, which and studied by stu fields. Humanity there s try, is one of his s tions. He was the of political econom notwithstanding. E er a mere commo is something else. manized. It is no how cheap the wo low a wage he to accept or how m be required to work costs down, or in may exist without of hygiene or the family. All these the public health ntion prevail that are of interest soler to the dispute. Industrial wars—as they are called—at the bottom from are about the ntion of political undertak ing another great possible. It will be nations thus engage all its ramifications problem. A settion cannot be held in industrial issue is the other. The wo The huge armies we from the wage earne and the peasant c upon the old regim looking at the pectives than they d And there is a con dustrial unrest that do not halt. The keynote of M is drawn from Pas a statement of the ty years ago on the the Pasteur Institue contrary laws seem with each other a law of blood and d fting new means of forcing nations to ready for the battle a law of peace, work evolving new mean man from the scour him. The one see quest that other ne The latter place above any victory; would sacrifice hu sands of lives to t one." A month ago "Th and Death" was ove Law of Humanity relationship of nations "Law of Peace, Wo that must prevail, a dealings of nations or, but as between and the state. A significant insis this book that there in interest; labor, e ment and the com we are told, "are as the other for the res combined efforts w which all receive services, as a chain its strength upon e vidual links. The qu ty of the output from ties to industry are entirely matters of t eration and co-ord effort as the total of metic is the result added together." A moment's tho this clear. The rela cawital is often affe from the broad fel lam. In dealing with In industrialism—an vital the more centr

INDUSTRY AND HUMANITY

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

In this Article Mr. Rice gives an able and comprehensive review of Mackenzie King's notable book, "Industry and Humanity."

A remarkable contribution to the ever pressing problem of industrialism and world reconstruction is made by W. L. McKenzie King, now of the Rockefeller Foundation...

To his magnus opus Mr. King has brought a strict and thorough education gained in Canadian and American institutions...

He is not strictly a bookman adopting a prescriptive or theoretical outlook to the work before him, and reasoning from the abstract...

Humanity there must be in industry, is one of his most conspicuous tenets, contentions of the old school of political economy to the contrary notwithstanding...

Industrial wars—class struggles as they are called—are not different at the bottom from wars of nations. We are about to witness an international undertaking intent upon making another great world conflict impossible...

The keynote of Mr. King's volume is drawn from Pasteur, taken from a statement made by the latter thirty years ago on the inauguration of the Pasteur Institute at Paris...

A significant insistence is made in this book that there are four parties in interest: labor, capital, management and the community...

In dealing with the human aspect in industrialism—and this is more vital the more centralization extends...

In this field, for the reason that it leads to the obliteration of the human for the machine—the author introduces another novel proposition: the law of competing standards...

The law of competing standards is akin to Gresham's law in the world of commercialism and banking. It is a law means that when there is a demand for the good currency disappears...

The European war, Mr. King contends, has brought to the foreground the evil of industry and the state, each organized on an autocratic basis...

The author, who, by his good offices has made industrial conciliation an effective force in Canada and the United States, looks out to the new world created from the war with faith that labor and capital "will yet make a disunited world, the one hope in their hands..."

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E. B. Crowe are prostrated over their double bereavement, when the sad telegram came on Dec. 14th told of the death by pneumonia following the flu of their second son, Burke...

Burglars are becoming pretty bold when they steal a dinner, and on Saturday Mrs. McBride roamed a very choice piece of pork and had it out in the rear part of the house cooling for Sunday's dinner...

The provincial Government has purchased the Cobourg and Port Hope toll road and after today you will not be obliged to stop at such ancient gates and dig for your fifteen cents...

T. Montgomery is Retiring

Warden Thomas Montgomery is retiring from public life. He has been treated so generously by Port Hope people of Rawdon to whom he has endeared himself, that having been honored with the wardenship of the county, he decided not to enter the Rawdon Council this year...

COUNTY AND DISTRICT December Collections

Table listing December collections for various categories: Belgian Relief, Prisoners of War, and others with names and amounts.

And, of course, the church has been dragged into the discussion against the lady who signed herself "Churchwoman" told us, almost with tears in her eyes, that prohibition was a most "un-Christian" thing...

The truth is that the present state of the liquor traffic is the result of that traffic over the whole action. It is not temperance oratory which has brought the traffic so low...

Several are suffering with severe colds. The Methodist Sunday School purpose giving an entertainment toward the end of the month.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

In the Mail and Empire there are appearing a number of letters calling for a change in the present law in regard to the liquor traffic which are sufficiently numerous and persistent to suggest an organized effort on the part of "the trade" to influence public opinion...

The pleas are various. Some want better beer. They claim that the present beer is really injurious to health and they think that another one per cent. of alcohol would make it really good...

And then we have the "loyal Briton" who tells us how sober England is as compared with Canada, and this sobriety is all due to two facts, the first of which is that there is so much beer and whiskey...

Children's Aid Society Campaign

Table listing contributions to the Children's Aid Society Campaign, including names and amounts.

Appointed to Police Force

Two New Officers Chosen to Fill Vacancies. The Board of Police Commissioners have appointed to the Belleville police force Mr. John M. Trausch and Mr. John Ashley...

Husband's Body to Stay

Nephew Falls on Appeal in Action Against Aunt. The body of H. Black may remain where it is in a plot in Ameliasburg cemetery, Prince Edward county, purchased by his brother-in-law, the late William Babcock...

Late Driver Wilson Now Reported Alive

Mrs. Lucy Wilson of Kingston, who received official notification in October that her husband, Driver Norman Wilson, had been killed in action, has now been notified that he is alive...

Fire, Life, Auto and Accident

—Fire, Life, Auto and Accident. Fair rates, and the best English, Canadian and United States Companies. Your business will receive prompt, careful and expert attention...

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chase and Stewart spent Xmas at Mr. Henry Hayes', English Settlement. Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. McDougal and Helen, Mrs. Grass, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Vandervoort and Jennie spent Xmas at J. H. Brown's...

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rathbun, Gertrude and Grant, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hindrey and Irene, Miss Rose Hindrey and Jack, Miss Lonnie Hicks and Nora Rathbun, Belleville; and Mrs. Wm. Ayles, Henry Aylhart spent Xmas at Hon. Rathbun's...

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg and Morley Aylhart, spent Xmas at Mr. W. Loveless'. Miss Pauline Ayles and friend went to Toronto on Thursday. Mr. Stelman Mastin is sick with the flu and pneumonia.

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Business Directory

—Fire, Life, Auto and Accident. Fair rates, and the best English, Canadian and United States Companies. Your business will receive prompt, careful and expert attention...

—Farn Insurance, Frame Buildings, 75c to \$1 per \$100; Brick Buildings, 50c to 75c per \$100; reduction of 10c for lightning rods or metal roof...

—H. L. Thomas, London, Mutual Fire Ins. Co., Phoenix (of London) Assurance Co., Nova Scotia Fire Underwriters' Union (of Paris) Fire Ins. Co. Insurance of all kinds transacted at lowest rates...

REAL ESTATE

Real Estate Insurance—Life and Fire Estates Managed. Debitures Bought and Sold—J. G. McCarthy, Belleville, 279 Front St.

MEDICAL

—Dr. J. J. Robertson, Physician and Surgeon, Office of late Dr. Mather, 217 Pinnacle St. Phone 371.

ASSAYERS

—Belleville Assay Office—Ores and Minerals of all kinds tested and assayed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention. All results guaranteed. Blocker, Office at Victoria Avenue, East Belleville, Phone 399.

LEGAL

—Mikel and Alford, Barristers, Etc., Solicitors for the Molsons Bank, W. C. Mikel, K.C., G. Alford, Offices: Belleville and Trenton.

—Northrup, Ponton & Ponton, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Commissioners, Office East Bridge St. Solicitors Merchants Bank of Canada and Bank of Montreal, Money to Loan on Mortgages.

—Porter, Butler & Payne, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc., Solicitors for Union Bank. E. J. Butler, Chas. A. Payne, Money to Loan on Mortgages, and Investments made. Office: 219 Front St., Belleville, Ont.

—Wm. Carrow, Barrister, Etc., County Crown Attorney, Office: Court House Building, Phone: office 238, house 435.

—Out Flowers in Season; Wedding and Funeral Designs. A Specialty. COLLIP, Phone 205, night Phone 175.

W Boys and. We of sizes pure wool

15.00 10.00

LL

ck yard and looking to had just dropped present from the thing light, not a baby grand, and Kohl caught it.

d over and about No. 93 Nichols Sergeant Stoll had airplane almost every Cyrus Hill section in, Mitchell Field, No. 1. So the neighbors see the fun. Miss ment, was in the airplane swooped came a little parcel

of course, had been so just as an appet- to a little "hedgie" as aviation slung for- ks on the ground, went wrong with the and the engine. Stoll suddenly go down but not up, at those who dwell street realized that trying to push the was minus a piece of the house the air- against a tree and up of it. There was to strike except the

Soldier British M. P. Jan. 3.—An inter- came in a cable- and H. H. MacLean, that his son, Col. S.O., with two bars, to the British House the constituency of ire, by a majority

was the nominee of erty, and han as a report of the Lloyd ent.

—Madame Loranz, for the separate Ottawa against Sam and is so much op- andidature that he opponent and wished victory against the

EVANGELIST HONEYWELL ENTHUSES BELLEVILLE AUDIENCE Denounces Some of Greatest Curses of Society—Practical Manifestations of Religion Discussed—Splendid Choir in Attendance.

In spite of many alluring events which took place in Belleville last night, Bridge St. Methodist church quickly filled with men and women whose anxious, interested faces denoted the success with which the inspired preacher is being met in Belleville.

Sharp at seven-thirty the song service opened and the large chorus choir conducted by the able leader, Prof. Tovey sang bright, inspiring songs in which the audience heartily joined and soon old Bridge St. church rang with the happy strains of familiar melodies.

Prof. Tovey Pleases In an expressively rendered solo Prof. Tovey delighted his hearers. His wonderfully clear and thoroughly trained tenor voice with his perfect enunciation of every word and his pleasing personality are a delight to the many who have been fortunate in hearing him sing. His voice was also heard to advantage in several of the songs which he rendered the verse of the song and the choir and congregation justly joined in the chorus.

Evangelist Holds and Sways Audience at His Will In an able address Evangelist Honeywell held his audience spell bound with his revelations. He revealed to Belleville some surprising and deplorable conditions, and his happy faculty of backing all his statements with the very latest statistics, left none of his arguments open to dispute. The shocking waste of vast expenditures of money and two thirds of all the money in Canada and the States is in the hands of Christians, while suffering humanity dies in starvation and neglect. Every phase of our city's life was dealt with in a masterly way and his clear and witty statements were a source of his hearers applause.

Text: There was no room for them in the inn.—Luke 2:7. All scripture is necessary. Much in the life of Jesus is not recorded. All scripture is given, that is selected, culled out, separated from the great mass of material. We have only a tittle of what Jesus said, but a synopsis of Paul's utterances, and the briefest resume of the Old and New Testament worthies.

Selection had to be made. Rejection was equally essential. Things of but local and transient interest though from the lips of Jesus had to be cast aside, while others of more apparent value are records because of some special lesson therein contained. These words are typical. They were true to the distant country and those far-off times.

They are true in this country and age, they have been true in all ages and in every clime. Jesus has ever been crowned with the crown of the world for that one who came to bless it most. Men are not fighting Jesus today as in the days of yore.

The time was when to profess Christ meant hardship and persecution, exile and every ignominy and death. Many a Christian, in bygone days, have been burned at the stake or crucified upon the cross, for the cause of Christ.

Glowing Tribute But today thoughtful men everywhere respect Christ and Christianity. They pay him glowing tributes. They tell us that He is our highest example of all that is good, the only pattern that shows the way to man's heaven. He came and whither he ought to tend.

That in Him is condensed all that is good, all that is noble and exalted in our nature—but the admiring Him not. They give Him no standing room no place in their brain or in their heart, in their affections or in their lives. He has no part or lot in them, he simply allowed out.

How little of the spirit of Christ we have in the world today. In business life, in home life, society and even in the church.

The world is dying for practical evidences of Christianity. Lived out every day.

I say the world is dying for such practical manifestations of the spirit of Christ. What the world wants is Christianity and not orthodoxy for, as Wesley once said: "You may be as orthodox as the devil and as just as mean." We fail to practice what we claim to believe.

What do we do with our money? Last year we spent \$150,000,000 for fine food alone. For drink which caused 90 per cent. of our crime, which is responsible for 80 per cent. of our pauperism; for 72 per cent. of the insanity; and which sends human beings to drunkards' graves every year!

Last year our tobacco bill was \$82,000,000.00. Show me one cent of benefit that any man, ever accrued

for you to efface them. If you are a libertine, don't expect your boy to be pure. If you are a booze fighter, don't expect your boy to be sober. If you are a dishonest man, don't expect your boy to be honest. If you are an old liar and deceiver, don't expect your boy to be truthful.

Go You One Better. Your boy, your girl, will go you one better every time. How much more has Christ in you than you? How much more has Christ in society? I believe in society.

There is a fourth-class saloon on a boat in the back end of this saloon is a black, dirty pine table. On the pine table is a grassy deck of cards, four mugs of beer and a few pennies and nickels. Around the table sit four old, low loafers and drunken bums. They are going to drink their beer and play their cards to see who will pocket the few pennies. Only four poor, forlorn drunken bums.

Take another scene. An elegant so-called christian home, every member of the family have their names on the church record. There are a series of beautiful carved oak tables. On each table lies a deck of beautiful silk cards. They are going to drink their beer and play their cards to see who will pocket the few pennies. Only four poor, forlorn drunken bums.

As a Christian nation compare all this with what she gave to the Church and the cause of Christ and the answer from a keen business standpoint, how much more for Christ.

HONEYWELL, "HONEYCUTS." I am running a wholesale gospel shoe factory. If anything I say fits anybody, let him put in on. If it doesn't, he doesn't have to wear it. I do not practice the habit of dealing in personalities.

Money is a fine thing to have and I know a lot of fine fellows who have plenty; but it is a sad thing to have nothing but money.

By the help of God I am going to dislodge some of the sins of your church in Belleville in the next four weeks. If the preachers will stand behind me, if they don't, I'll go alone.

What the world wants is Christianity and not orthodoxy. A man may be as orthodox as the devil and as mean as the devil. From the devil I have had with some Orthodox persons, I believe they are meaner than the devil.

A certain class of society is doing more to damn the world than the whiskey business.

In the eyes of God and the statutes of Canada you are as good as a sinner and a criminal in playing for a \$50 cut glass vase as shuffling the cards for the few pitiful pennies and nickles over a mug of beer with whiskey sets and old bums.

The curse of Canadian life today is that of caste.

The world is dying for a manifestation of the religion of Jesus Christ. You are in every-day, practical life. There is often more religion in a ton of coal or a sack of flour than in an entire sermon.

The soul of the beggar at your door may be as precious as that of the president of the United States or the King of England.

Jesus Christ has ever been crowded out of the world.

Men today are not fighting Jesus Christ. They are crowding him out of their lives and ignoring him.

Walk through the homes of Belleville today and see how much room there is for Jesus Christ. No room to pray, no room for family worship, no room for religious conversation.

If you think it is easy to pray for those who desperately need you, just let some old rascal who has more through a keyhole four blocks away than an ordinary man can see in the street, or around to the neighborhood, hippy-top, slippy-slop and some son-of-a-bitch, talk about your religion. Then try to get down on your knees and pray for that old huzzy.

When a man says "My lodge is good enough for me," he is the enemy of the lodge and will drive every thoughtful person away from the organization.

Did you ever hear of a lodge that demanded the "new birth" as a requirement for entrance? A lodge can be a helpful handmaiden of the church in dealing with charity and philanthropy, but it cannot take the place of the church.

When the lodge keeps a man away from the church it is doing him harm.

I know how to live on the level and deal on the square, but I know a lot of men who wear that button and don't do it.

Your boy or your girl will go you one better every time.

A man can be a Christian and use tobacco. You can get as good a square deal. You may be as good a Christian as I am and use tobacco. But you would be a better one if you did not indulge.

One-third Irish. I find that is all the Irish I can handle.

Two-thirds of the wealth of the United States is in the hands of professing Christians. You can't find a man of great wealth in the country who does not have his name on some church roll. Still the church is hampered and cramped in her work on account of lack of finances.

More money is spent in the United States for chewing gum in a year than all the churches, Catholic and Protestant combined, give to missions.

All the wheat, corn, cotton, horses and cattle in the United States are not worth as much as we spend in a year for booze that sent 10,000 men reeling and vomiting to drunkards' graves.

In many a home a dog is more welcome than a child.

In many cities it is hard for a man to rent a cottage or a flat if he has a large family of children, but the owner never asks anything about the number of dogs.

To perfection with the kind of society that will let the mothers fondle and pet their dogs and at the same time hand their children over to the care of nurses. No wonder the dogs turn out better than the babies.

I do not despise or discount scientific philanthropy but what the world needs is practical Christianity.

Show me the theatre that ever charmed a poor drunkard from his cups; led a poor fallen woman to cease merchandising her womanhood and her honor; or ever brought a blessing of any kind to the world.

If there is anything that makes me sick it is to see a fool woman hugging and kissing a brindle-nosed dog.

I want to tell you it is not down from the parlor to the kitchen, it is not down from the piano to the cook stove. The girl that washes your clothes and the man who slops your hogs are as good as you if they love God and do what is right.

When we can have righteousness in business life it will be a tremendous force for good.

days to come, will place her on the map of the world and result in great by extended commerce and tourist trade.

The films were admirably chosen to point how Canada is fitted to seize a large share of the ocean-going trade of the world. They featured her industrial life, ship building from Vancouver to Montreal, the great fishing catches on the Atlantic, the Canadian National Playground at Banff which will attract thousands of visitors in the summer months, the grain growing and harvesting, the testing of grain and of flour for export so that Canada's standard may be recognized in all the markets of the world.

This method of publicity in foreign lands has been adopted by the department. Already the films have been shown in the United States. They are not only instructive and interesting but entertaining.

The gathering was deeply appreciative of the films and of the glowing fire of comment by Mr. Johnson.

Trenton Trenton, Dec. 31.—Mrs. (Dr.) Farcomb was a witness of a very jolly auction bridge party at five o'clock in honor of her sister, Miss Kirkpatrick, of Toronto, a number coming in later for tea. The table was set with decorations of holly, poinsettias and red-shaded candles.

Mr. J. D. Evans, C.E., who has been connected with the C.O.R. and C.N.R. for over thirty years, has been notified of his promotion to resident engineer of the Canadian National Railway.

Jan. 2.—Mr. P. H. Fox, the new assistant superintendent of the Canadian National Railway, arrived in town today and has taken up his new duties. Mr. Fox is not coming among strangers, as he was stationed here as chief dispatcher a few years ago and made many friends, who are glad to welcome him back again.

Jan. 3.—Mr. D. Crombie, Toronto, Gen. Supt. of the Canadian National Railway is in town today.

Miss A. Evans entertained a number of friends yesterday afternoon to a jolly auction bridge party in honor of Mrs. Walter Evans and her guests of Belleville, several coming in at tea time. The polished tea table in the dining room looked lovely with its decorations of scarlet geraniums, white narcissus and holly. Mrs. Webbe poured tea and Mrs. Walter Evans the coffee. A bright fire in the fireplace made the room very cheery and cozy and one forgot it was frigid weather out of doors.

The majority contest between Mayor Ireland and ex-Mayor Tunnel who is running again, is very keen and friends of both are working hard.

Says Did Much Good Work for Social Welfare of Canadian Troops.

That there is no race or creed in the appeal of the Salvation Army for one million dollars to carry on its after-the-war work among the returned soldiers and to complete its campaign in France and Germany until the last Canadian soldier is home, is evidenced by the hearty endorsement that comes to the Headquarters of the Army from Rev. N. F. Fallon, Roman Catholic Bishop of London, Ont. Bishop Fallon spent some months with the troops at the front, and is in a position to know what is being done there by the many social organizations. He writes: "Lieut.-Colonel Rawling, 394 Clarence street, London, Ontario, as follows: "I am in receipt of your letter of the 27th instant, and I beg leave to tender you my sincerest thanks with the good wishes it contains. I heard and saw much of the good work done by the Salvation Army for the social welfare of the Canadian troops fighting in France and Flanders. Every organization which contributes to this cause has my deepest sympathy, and I am glad to know that your society is doing valuable and effective service."

WEST HUNTINGDON Mr. Harold Ashley and sister, Gertrude and Miss Jennie Adams, are visiting relatives in Roblin.

Miss Ella Moore, of Belleville spent the week-end with Miss Helen Haggerty.

The Misses Annie and Bernece Hoggarty are visiting in Belleville. (The Rev. Mrs. McQuinn and her children are visiting in Smithfield. There will be a special song service in the Methodist church on Sunday evening, Jan. 12th.

A number of young men and women attended Bazaar. Her achievements on the field of battle and in commerce and the illustration of her advantages and possibilities in the reconstruction

It is the dance music that always reaches the sole.

Wilson Visits Mother's Home

Given Warm Welcome by People of Carlisle—Spoke From Pulpit Formerly Filled by Grandfather.

Carlisle, England, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.) President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson, came to Carlisle Saturday in rain and a cold penetrating mist. To visit the girlhood home of his mother, but the warmth of the greeting of the people of the town and the thousands of strangers from the surrounding country more than offset the dreariness of the weather.

Large crowds lined the streets and cheered the Presidential party justly as it drove from the station, where the President was received by Mayor Bertram Carr and local notables, to the Crown and Mitre Hotel, where the President signed the Freeman's roll.

The President visited Annetwell street, where the site of his late grandfather's chapel was pointed out to him and the house in Cavendish Place that was built by his grandfather. Later he attended services in the Lowther street Congregational church. Here, during the services, the Rev. Edward Booth, pastor of the church, requested the President to come into the pulpit and deliver the assemblage. This the President did, delivering a short speech in which he touched simply but eloquently on his mother.

During the morning President Wilson inspected documents dealing with the residence here of his grandfather, the Rev. Mr. Thomas Woodrow, and this drove to the Salvation Army Hall, where he inspected the building that was the President's mother's home. From here he visited Cavendish house in Warwick Road, built by his grandfather, and where his grandfather taught school, and the President's mother also lived for a while. The President remained here for ten minutes and proceeded to the Lowther street Congregational church.

After the services the President drove back to the Crown and Mitre Hotel. Here he remained until one o'clock when he drove to the station. The day was carried out as planned, with the single exception that the President had not intended to speak in the church.

Successful Entertainment

The annual Christmas tree in connection with St. Thomas' Church, of Belleville, which was held in the Parish House on Thursday evening, the 2nd instant was in every respect a pronounced success, the building being completely filled by the parents and children of the Sunday School. The first part of the program consisting of musical selections rendered under the supervision of Prof. Wheatley was most entertaining. This was followed by a number of recitations by various members of the Sunday School.

Short addresses were also given by the Rector, Venerable Archdeacon Beamish and the superintendent, Mr. John Ellis.

Several prizes and numerous presents and oranges were distributed amongst the children, and on the whole the evening was one of the most successful ever held in connection with the Sunday School, and the teachers are deserving of the hearty thanks of the congregation for the interest they are taking in the welfare of the children and their trouble on this occasion to make the Christmas entertainment so successful.

The Sea Grave

President Wilson and others on the George Washington stood with bare heads as they passed the spot where the "Lusitania" sank.

Of the misty Irish headlands—Tumbles bleak the wintry wave—Only chart lines serve for markings—There to recognize a grave.

Just a chart-dot—where the seagulls—Or the barren sea crest weep—Heart of world its dead remembers—There in hiding wave asleep!

Stately ship moves o'er the waters, Now, from terror stab set free; On its fateful voyage passes—Here this graveyard of the sea.

Ship that foeman hands had fashioned—O'er its stern had carved a name—Freedom's father—that it honors—In the hour of their black shame.

Just one word, from bridge to keel—son, Word that Yankee troops fratricided, In their charging—"Lusitania!"—At this sacred spot of tide.

Heads all bared a reverent moment—At this dot on tumbling main—Your salute, dead forgotten—You who did not die in vain!—Boston News Bureau Post (B. F. Griffin).

Prisoners B SHUT IN

Lieut. Kellogg Tells Hun Imprisonment Treatment of Hospital

Toronto, Jan. 6.—B. Kellogg, 809 Palm the following letter England, via the months' imprisonment December 8.

"At last on the morning at two o'clock amid indescribable down about one o'clock. It was we were inaugurated push (now less failure), which give us Roulers, a comfort in the Be at Bruges.

"Finally about that as it seemed page might be done to him and the house in Cavendish Place that was built by his grandfather. Later he attended services in the Lowther street Congregational church. Here, during the services, the Rev. Edward Booth, pastor of the church, requested the President to come into the pulpit and deliver the assemblage. This the President did, delivering a short speech in which he touched simply but eloquently on his mother.

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Prisoners Burned Alive

SHUT IN BUILDING.

Lieut. Kellogg Tells of Horrors of
Hun Imprisonment—Cruel
Treatment of Wounded in
Hospitals.

Toronto, Jan. 6.—Flight Lieut. W.
B. Kellogg, 809 Palmerston ave., wrote
the following letter on his way to
England, via the Baltic, after 18
months' imprisonment. It is dated
December 8.

"At last on the way to England.
Can you guess how I feel? This
morning at two o'clock we left Dan-
zig amid indescribable pandemonium.
"You will remember that I came
down about one o'clock on July 31st
of last year. It was a stunt day, and
we were inaugurating the big Flan-
ders push (now described as a hope-
less failure), which we hoped would
give us Roulers, and the resultant
command of the Belgian coast as far
as Bruges.

"Finally about noon orders came
that as it seemed probable that dam-
age might be done to the Huns by
leaving machines on the roads, an
officer was to go to some of this
direction. My major chose me.

"His Braces Gone.
"Of that trip I will say no more.
You know how I was taken and
carried to a fortified post. I gradually
gathered myself together and took
stock. Nothing was broken but my
braces. Why, I don't know, for the
machine struck the ground nose first
at a speed of 125 miles per hour at
least. "What happened then? A
mystery, for I lost consciousness at
once, but when I came round the
machine had rolled into a ball of
matchwood and settled on my back,
and I was slowly being crushed into
unconsciousness again. My neck was
mighty stiff. I had a couple of bumps
on my head, was bleeding from the
left cheek, my right hand was a dud,
and legs—all kinds of pains.

"Getting into the shell fire we
travelled by road in the direction of
Dadzele. On the way we were
accosted by a Hun artillery officer
(mounted) with his orderly. The of-
ficer commenced abusing me in a
loud voice.

"Lost Lives in Fire.
"In a camp at which McMurtry of
our mess was a prisoner, one night
they were all locked in a building for
safe keeping, and the guards had
orders that the doors were on no
account to be opened without orders
from a certain Hun officer. During
the night this building took fire: the
aforementioned Hun officer could not
be found, and the result can be
easily imagined. Several died, their
lives, and one was bayoneted to
death as he strove to clamber out a
lower window.

"But to get back to my guards.
They had orders not to give me up
to anyone but a certain brigadier
commander at Dadzele, so back we
went. The officer then suggested
that we have something to drink,
which I readily agreed to, as I was
nearly hoarse from shouting and
staggering along anyhow. Later the
officer left me, promising eternal
amnesty, etc., and assuring me that
he was not one of those damned
Prussians, but a man of Baden.

"At Dadzele I was interviewed by
the brigadier commander (who
thought he spoke English) and his
staff. I put him in a terrible rage
by pretending not to understand his
questions as to my name, etc.
"Upon arrival here I broke no
completely, and was given a bed,
where I gave up earthly cares for a
while. The knock on my head
had done me in. In the evening
another R.F.C. man (named Watt)
arrived, and we both started for
hospital in a motor car. We were light-
ly examined at a converted convent,
and then taken to another hospital,
where we remained for a week. There
there was absolutely no treatment
and we were introduced for the first
time to Boche rations.

"Here I discovered my chest to be
very sore, and I coughed blood con-
tinually. Also I had Watt to look
after. He had a bullet in his arm.
They probed his arm, but that was
all. No one made any attempt to
wash him or give him comfort. I
managed to get a towel and basin,
but soap was out of question.
"We went to Courtrai by motor
truck and on the way passed Rich-
thofen's aeroplane, where we saw
the man himself in the cockpit. I
asked about with a bandaged head, having
been grazed a couple of weeks be-
fore, but hoped to be flying again
soon.

"Other Prisoners.
"At Courtrai we were put into a
small room with two Huns suffering
from shell shock. Such terrible
travesties of men I have never seen—
absolutely daddling idiots. In the
evening we were taken to the sta-
tion to get a train for Ghent. Here
we found some twenty-four of our
Tommyes in various states of repair
who were to accompany us. The
Huns asked me to sort them out,
putting those who could not sit up
for the train journey on one side.
I did so, and just as I finished a
Boche under-officer came in, and
saw what I had done and raised hell
at a row, swearing that they could
sit up, and insisted that they all
walk the hundred yards to the train.
I did my best, but it was no use.
I saw with legs gone, and wounds of
all kinds here to find their way to
that train, and sit up the three hours
to Ghent. Those of us who were
comparatively able-bodied helped as
much as we could, but I'm afraid
some of them suffered a great deal.

but at nine o'clock they all left and
the door was locked until seven the
next morning. This meant that any-
thing to be done was left to Watt
and myself. Some nights we had
practically no sleep for there were
some very badly wounded fellows
there, and during the month three
died. We two protested so loudly that
finally it was arranged that an or-
derly pulled sleep in the room and
a nurse made the rounds every two
hours. This was much better.

"Rough Treatment.
"The ordinary method of cleaning
a wound was to put a piece of gauze
on the end of a small strip and
thrusting it into the wound, where
it was twisted about and withdrawn
by a portion of the gauze left pro-
jecting. In cases of wounds through
limbs the gauze was pushed through
and then grasped in both hands, the
wound being pulled back and forth
and forward. Anæsthetic were rarely
used, as they were very scarce, and
some horrible agonies were endured
by some of the men. In one case I
saw a piece of bone, six inches long,
removed from the left leg of a pri-
vate without any attempt at anæsthe-
sia. In my own case there was
no treatment, as they said all I need-
ed was rest. My chest was examined
once a day, to see if it was satisfi-
ng. The nurses did all they could
for us, and I have nothing but praise
for them, and I have come to the
conclusion that woman is much the
same the world over. By this time
we were feeling the lack of food
acutely, and I pleaded guilty to steal-
ing two slices of bread from a Ger-
man store, and believe me folks, I
needed them badly. At last the time
came for our removal to Germany,
and we were loaded into fourth class
wagons and started on our way."

"Having been informed of your de-
parture from among my friends, we
could not let you go without some
word of appreciation. We have high-
ly appreciated you as warm friends,
obliging neighbors, worthy citizens
and self-denying Christians. We
therefore regret exceedingly your
departure from us, and shall miss
you and your influence very much.
In the social, religious work and the
councils of the church, Mrs. Dafee
has been a faithful teacher of the
Primary class for some years, vice-
president of the Women's Missionary
Society, also taking an interesting
part in League work. These are
problems that are going to be
hard to fill. We unite in wishing
you all prosperity in your new home,
and when the battles of this earth
are done, may you all meet in Para-
dise. As a token of esteem in which
you are held, we ask you to accept
this "silver tea service," because of
the love that prompted the gift, and
with a prayer that every good bless-
ing may come to you and your fam-
ily.

"Signed on behalf of the community
of Scott's aptt.
J. A. Lott, Morley B. Scott.
Although taken entirely by sur-
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a suitable reply and thanked the con-
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palace erected. But William
IV. so hated it that he refused to
live there. Queen Victoria gave it a
new front at a cost of \$750,000 soon
after her coronation, but avoided
it except on rare official occasions.
Extensive alterations were made in
1851 and 1903, and some five years
ago King George had the entire
exterior of the structure rebuilt.

9th CON. SIDNEY
Mr. Morris Winsor of Glen Ross,
has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. Har-
vey Dafee, for a few days.
Miss Gladys Houlden and Miss
Pearl Sharpe spent the week-end
with Mrs. Dafee and Vera Dafee.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pearson enter-
tained a number of young people on
Sunday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dafee and
family were guests at Mr. Geo. Bell's
on Sunday evening.
Master Harry and Wilbert Scott
spent a few days at Mr. M. Shore's
4th concession.

"Our church was well attended on
Sunday. Near the close of the ser-
vice, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dafee
were called to the platform by the
pastor, Dr. Wallace, and the follow-
ing address read by Mr. J. A.
Lott, supt. of the Sabbath school:
To Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dafee and
family.
"I have been informed of your de-
parture from among my friends, we
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"UNITED FOR EVER"

President Poincare's Fine Speech at the Paris Banquet to King George.

Paris.—At the banquet given at the Elysee President Poincare spoke as follows:
Sire, on April 21, 1914, your Majesty, whom the people of your country greet as they do today with prolonged exclamations recalled to memory in this very room the agreements concluded 10 years before between our two countries, and, replying to the wishes to which I gave expression in the name of France, you Majesty eloquently explained the pacific character of the Entente, which, having gradually gone beyond its original stipulations, was henceforth uniting the two great free nations in their work of civilization and progress.

the face of the earth rising at the same moment and with the same spirit in order to fly to the aid of the Mother Country. What a noble recompense has the spirit of liberty which has always inspired the administration of the British Empire received in this universal solidarity enlarged by all these contingents the Armies of Great Britain have during the whole of the war gained in experience and improved their tactics of warfare, and have paved the way by more and more striking successes for that marvellous series of victories which have compelled the enemy to solicit an armistice. I thank you Majesty for having given me the opportunity of visiting with you on several occasions your gallant divisions. My admiration has not ceased to grow with the years. At the same time the British fleet, aided by the Allied squadrons, was maintaining the mastery of the seas, was tightening the blockade of Germany, and was assuring the American troops the free passage across the ocean.

seed-thought planted by Henri Dunant.
The work soon gained enthusiastic adherents, and the Geneva Beneficent Society enthusiastically took his idea and resolved to carry it out. Dunant was made chairman of the committee. He sent a circular letter stating his plans, to all the ministers of war in Europe, requesting them to send official delegates to an international conference at Geneva. He visited several royal courts to arouse enthusiasm for the coming convention. The grace and ease of his manner, his aristocratic bearing, added weight to his influence with those in high standing. Fourteen governments sent official delegates. At this meeting a number of provisional articles were drawn up, as guides to action.

It was deemed best to choose a red cross on a white background, this being the reverse of the Swiss coat of arms; a white cross on a red background.
The committee which had paved the way for this conference developed into the permanent "Geneva International Committee," with Dunant as secretary. Another step was deemed necessary to the success of the plan to centralize the efforts of the various national committees, and that was to secure international agreement, acceptable to all civilized nations.

So, in November, 1863, the Committee asked all the European countries whether they would accept the terms of an international agreement as drawn up at the October conference of the same year. In the following year the Swiss parliament invited twenty-five countries to send their delegates to the International Peace Congress to be held at Geneva in August, 1864. Sixteen states sent representatives, and twelve officially expressed their agreement with the terms of the contract, and so the Red Cross work was launched. France was the first to endorse the agreement, and today all civilized countries have national Red Cross Committees.

The Austro-Prussian war of 1866 offered the first bloody opportunity practically to apply the Red Cross principles. Strange to say, this man who dealt with royalty and statesmen, who stood at the head of the movement, was temporarily forgotten before he reached the age of fifty. He spent several years in London, reduced almost to penury. In 1892 he took up his abode in a quiet cell in the District Hospital at Heiden, which he did not leave again. He was re-discovered in 1895 by a German editor who visited him and described Dunant and his modest surroundings. This appeal had the desired effect. In 1897 the Russian dowager Czarina gave him a life pension. He was awarded several prizes, including the Nobel Prize in 1901. Such honors rejuvenated our hero for a time. In May, 1908, Dunant celebrated his eightieth birthday, and was overwhelmed with congratulations.

one sister, Miss Pearl McNeill, of Montreal. The service at the grave was conducted by Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D., of the Tabernacle Methodist church. The bearers were Messrs. S. Leavitt, W. Jones, A. Martin, J. Donaldson, W. H. Grills and W. Donaldson.

John Bryant Passed Away

Former Belleville Cabinet Maker Died Suddenly at Owen Sound
Mr. J. Harry Bryant, of this city, received a telegram this morning stating that his father Mr. John Bryant had died at Owen Sound at 3 o'clock this morning. He had been apparently well as Mr. Bryant received a letter from him yesterday in his own hand-writing. Whether the body will be brought here is not known as yet.

Troquois Club "At Home"

One of the most successful dances of the season was held by the Troquois Club on Tuesday evening when one hundred invited couples danced to the strains of Strathdee orchestra of Toronto in Brantford Academy, Front St.
At the midnight hour the guests joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." The hall was very prettily decorated in red and white, the colors of the club. A dainty luncheon was served at intermission. Guests were present from Toronto, Brighton, Trenton, Picton, Deseronto, Kingston, Madoc and Tweed. The patronesses were Mrs. S. McGuire, Mrs. F. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. F. V. Buckley, Mrs. F. J. McAlpine, Mrs. C. F. Wallace, Mrs. W. B. Bottom, Mrs. C. V. F. Meagher, Mrs. H. Thompson. The stewards were, O. W. Rolph, W. V. Hogan, F. J. McAlpine, F. A. Diamond, W. B. Bottom, H. L. Chown and H. F. Scantlebury.

Sunday-Schools Hold Union Service

John St. Presbyterian Church Was Thronged with Devoted Young Christians in New Year's Day Service
At John St. Presbyterian Church yesterday morning the Sabbath schools of the city held a union rally. The auditorium of the church was well filled with the bright-eyed, merry little ones, accompanied by their teachers and officers of their respective schools and sweet childish voices rang in the singing of the familiar hymns and reading of the Psalms.

Wedding Bells

CHOWN-WALLACE
A quiet but happy event took place on New Year's Day at one o'clock in the afternoon, when Miss Emma May Wallace, younger daughter of Mrs. James Wallace, was united in marriage to Mr. Herbert L. Chown, younger son of Mrs. A. R. Chown, and chief clerk in the local office of the Steel Company of Canada. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Baker, of Albert College, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. L. Zufelt, 297 Front street. The young couple were unattended and the bride was given away by her brother, Lance Corporal C. F. Wallace, just recently from overseas. Immediate friends of the contracting parties were present. Mr. and Mrs. Chown were the recipients of many treasured gifts. They left in the afternoon on a wedding trip to the west. On their return they will take up their home in Belleville.

Obituary

MRS. CLARA APPELBY
The funeral of the late Mrs. Appelby, of Montreal, took place on Tuesday afternoon from the Grand Trunk station to the Belleville cemetery. Deceased, who was a Year's eve, Dec. 31, when Mrs. Jane daughter of the late S. C. McNeill, in Mastin was united in marriage with survived by one daughter, Miss Mrs. Alexander McLaughlin, both of Louisa A. Appleby, of Toronto, and this city, Rev. S. C. Moore officiating.

5th LINE OF SIDNEY

Mrs. C. Pearson entertained some young people on Sunday night.
Mrs. J. Kierman, of Havelock, is visiting at Mr. J. Beatty's.
Mrs. Gladys Swaward, of St. Agnes school, Belleville, is spending the Christmas holidays under the parental roof.
Mr. and Mrs. M. Sine and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott spent Sunday evening at J. A. Lott's.
Miss Ruby Daeoe has returned home from Madoc.
Mr. Will Sine of the 5th con. is moving on Mrs. W. Holden's farm.
Mr. and Mrs. Homer, of Toronto, also Miss Neta and Mr. Ed Beatty spent the Christmas holidays at Mr. J. Beatty's.
Mrs. C. Lott is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Willmott Herrington, of Murray.
Mr. Harvey Daeoe has purchased a farm in Murray and is moving now.
Misses Edna and Bertha and Mr. Perry Bagley Thurlow, spent Tuesday at J. A. Lott's.
The S. School Christmas entertainment at Scott's church was well attended considering the storm. Proceeds of the evening were over \$22.

Dear Mother and co-workers:—We have heard much and often about the great mistake of leaving out words and appreciation and cheer to the sad day when only a floral token or an eulogy may be tendered, and we have profited by the teaching. We like the face to face living message better, and so we have decided to put in black and white some of the things we have been saying about you when you were not within hearing. We do feel it is our sacred duty to tell you that these same are aiding us and inspiring us day by day. Please remember those immortal words, if ever discouraged: "Life's echoes roll from soul to soul and grow forever and forever." And let us have assured by dent a strength and which your influence has been noted by us all. You have stood by the League in sunny and stormy days and serving in any capacity as our yearling elections have pleased you, and you have assured by lent a strength and stability to our young People's Work in every meeting with which you had any association. They in Sunday School enterprises you have acted as assistant superintendent for years. Teacher of the boy's classes and you have fulfilled the role of Supt. as well as remaining the teacher of the Maple class of Young Men. During these several years (we will not number them less you think you are growing old) you have kept the young men's vision and courage from having through-out the soundness of wisdom of our much senior, and it is just this quality of saneness and good judgment that we cannot value too highly. This alone is an inherent faithfulness and the co-operation of our true helpmate (not like Lot's wife of Old Testament days) has made you a blessing to the church and community.

We are tendering you this clock as token of our abstract of sentiment for the material helps out the mental often in these lives of toil amidst the things of earth. We devoutly pray that you may long live and labor, among us and with us, and that you will see many of the fruits of your sacrifice each year of your pilgrimage.
Signed: Claude Daeoe, League; Lee Holden, Sunday School.

WALLBRIDGE

Sorry to report the death of Mr. T. H. Waterhouse, of the third line Sidney. Interment was in Roslindale cemetery.
Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hinchliffe entertained the following guests for Christmas dinner: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hinchliffe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hazard and Stanley and Bernice, of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Will Hinchliffe and children; Strassburg, Sask.
Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pound and family, of Trenton; Miss S. H. Brown; Miss Martha and Master Roy and Miss Frances Hinchliffe, of Trenton; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Hinchliffe and family, of Trenton.
The Rev. T. Wallace occupied the pulpit Sunday night.
At the birthday celebration at Mr. Frank Hazard's, Plainfield, on the 30th ult., the guests were present: Rev. and Mrs. Wallace, pastor of Plainfield; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pound and family; Thurlow; Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hinchliffe and family, of Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. Hinchliffe, Sidney.
Nominations Monday. Looks as if the municipal "union government" had gone to the wall. No less than twelve candidates for office.

Foundling at Shelter

Baby Girl Left in G.T.R. Waiting Room Tuesday Evening.
On Tuesday evening at 7.30 o'clock an officer of the Grand Trunk found a baby wrapped up in a bundle in the waiting room of the Grand Trunk Railway here and immediately reported the matter to the police. Constable Trulachs and Inspector Ruston at once went to the scene, made an investigation and took the child to the Children's Shelter. No marks could be found of identification. The child is about 6 weeks old and is a girl. She is well nourished and was cleanly clad.

WANTED POTATOES and TURNIPS
We Will Pay For Delivery In September:
Table Potatoes \$1.00 per bushel delivered to evaporator Belleville Field Run Potatoes according to grade.
Turnips 30c per bushel delivered to evaporators at Frankford, Conesecon or Belleville.
GRAHAMS Limited.

Fire, Life Accident Insurance
City property in all parts of the city
Get Under Your Own Roof
Whelan & Yeomans
REAL ESTATE
39 Bridge St. East

Coats mercerized crochet cotton
All numbers 5, 10, 20, 30, 40 50, 60, 70,
At 10 cents per ball
(The Beehive)-CHAS. N. SULMAN

MELVILLE

Conesecon Lake is again protected by a coat of mail and youngsters are enjoying the pleasant pastime of skating. The merry music of sleigh-bells across the snow is a joyous and welcome sound in the quiet of country life.
Miss Mildred Stewart, Messina, N.Y., and Miss Ruth Vincent, Belleville, after spending Xmas week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zufelt, returned to the Bay City on Saturday evening. Miss Stewart will spend a few days in the city before returning to Messina.
Capt. K. D. Ferguson spent a few days last week in Picton.
Mrs. T. J. Arthur and Miss Nellie, who have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. W. H. Anderson, returned to Trenton on Monday. Miss Arthur will resume her position as teacher of moderns and history in Strassburg High School, Sask., after the holidays.

after a few weeks' illness of influenza followed by pneumonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Morton and baby Isabel were callers at W. H. Anderson's Thursday evening.
Mr. Henry Hawkins and Miss Oral French spent Sunday with friends at Robin's Mills.

HAROLD

IN MEMORY OF
E. G. Rannels who gave his life for his King and Country nearly five months ago.
Somewhere in France, where duty led him to a patriot grave,
The lark sing high above his head
Only the lark knows the hallowed bed
Where lies our soldier brave.
Sacred is ground where a soldier sleeps,
Who came at his country's call
Onward the tide of a battle sweeps
Yet he gave to the world his all.
Mrs. Louis Wilson attended the funeral of his uncle, Robt. Linn in Campbellford on Christmas day.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Tompkins and Kenneth spent Xmas at her father's in Bannoekburn.
Mrs. John Weaver of the west, is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Potts.
Mrs. John Hay, of Campbellford, is very sick at her father's, Mr. Richard Bailey.
A number from here attended a party at Mr. R. McGuire's, on Friday night.
Mr. Thos. Laycock spent Xmas at Harold.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Eggleton, of Manitoba, spent Christmas with Mr. R. J. Cook.
Mr. and Mrs. R. Lawrence, of Sidney, spent Christmas at Mr. Hiram Daeoe.
Miss Jennie Gauly is spending the holidays at Madoc.
St. Thomas' Sunday school held their Christmas tree which was large ly attended.
Mr. James Tanner, of Manitoba, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Sweet.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. T. Belshaw spent Christmas at Stirling.
W. West and family spent Xmas with her father at Harold.
Miss Mabel Tanner, of Chatterton spent the week-end with Mr. J. R. West.

The Best Liver Pill—The action of the liver is easily disarranged. A sudden chill, undue exposure to the elements, over-indulgence in some favorite food, excess in drinking, are a few of the causes. But whatever may be the cause, Parmslee's Vegetable Pills can be relied upon as the best corrective that can be taken. They are the leading liver pills and they have no superiors among such preparations.
Dr. McCulloch will be at his office 47 Campbell St. every Saturday for consultation on disease of the ear, nose and throat. 3-4942

Who Founded the World-Wide Red Cross?

Written for The Ontario by
CHAS. M. HOE, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.
In this book is given exclusively for The Ontario the true account of the life of the founder of the World-Wide Red Cross.
The controversy surrounding this celebration of the organization, founded by a gentleman, who, in 1864, in Prussia, in the Kaiser, how received by the reigning Red Cross, 1866, during war, Switzerland, family was public spirit, his benediction, the poor, the front dur- 1859. Not as it was an electric shock for human- ty. The Red Cross and the Gener- tourist, to bind up, the

BELLEVILLE CONTINUED

- The following goods were shipped soldiers and sailors
Shipped for Massas
Slings
Mouth wipes, bdls.
Pyjamas, suits
Handkerchiefs
Candles
Sleeveless sweaters
Fruit cake, lbs.
Oxo, tins
Prepared cocoa, tin
Gloves, prs.
Socks, prs.
Quantity jam, hicko butter nuts
Mrs. Howar
Bedersville Women
Pyjamas, prs.
Towels
Bed socks, prs.
Writing pads
Dressing covers
Envelopes, pkgs.
Soap, cakes
Wash cloths
Handkerchiefs
Personal property
Talcum, bdls.
Dressing covers
Insect shirts
Papers
Old cotton, bdles.
Floor cloths, bdles.
Magazines, prs.
Candles
Gum, pkgs.
Cigarettes, pkgs.
Chocolate bars
Scrap books
Socks, prs.
Miss Clara A. B.
Haff's Island Red C
Slings
Pneumonia jackets
Mouth wipes, pkgs.
Handkerchiefs
Pyjamas, prs.
Personal property
Cotton, yds.
Bandages
Scrap books
Dusters
Cleaning material
Soap, cakes
Hot water bottle cov
Pillows
Pillow cases
Books
Binders
Towels
Soap, cakes
Cheesecloth, yds.
Magazines, Julia Ho
Miss F. M. B.
Mrs. Lewis W.
Victoria Ladies' Aid
Quilt
Pillows
Pillow cases
Wash cloths
Soap, cakes
Mouth cloths, pkgs.
Hot Water Bottle Cov
Mrs. H. Pulve
Mrs. Fred Bo
Wes Belleville War
Pipes
Tobacco, pkgs.
Cigarettes
Cigarette papers, pk
Candles
Chocolate bars
Xmas cards
Pyjamas, prs.
Hospital shirts
Handkerchiefs
Pneumonia jackets
Hot Water Bottle Cov
Housewives, filled
Binders
Safety pins, doz.
Dusters
Hospital
Personal property
Towels
Soap cakes
Wash cloths
Pencils
Envelopes, pkgs.
Writing pads
Gum, pkgs.
Candy, pkgs.
Stretcher caps
Jam, jars
Coffee, cans
Maple buds, lbs.
Tooth paste, tubes
Tooth brushes
Cold cream, jars
Xmas cards
Socks, prs.
Mrs. MacMulle
Miss F. Symon
Red Cross Patriotic A
Socks for navy, unif
Mrs. S. S. Laz
Miss Ann Hur
Handkerchiefs
Xmas cake, lbs.
Clove apples, bags
Peanuts, bags
Lemon drops, bags
Gum, pkgs.
Chocolate bars
Tobacco, pkgs.
Note paper, quire
Pencils
Envelopes, pkgs.
Socks, prs.
Ald. Jas. St.
"vs."
Writing pads
Envelopes, pkgs.
Pencils
Chalk handkerchiefs
Gum, pkgs.
Loaf sugar, lbs.
Bull's eyes, lbs.
Sour drops, lbs.
Chocolate bars
Small cakes maple s
Mrs. Jno. W.
Mrs. Harold B.
Bridge St. Meth. Chu
Bath towels
Wash cloths
Sugar, lbs.
Maple sugar, lbs.
Raisins, lbs.
Dates, pkgs.
Figs, pkgs.
Coffee, lbs.

BELLEVILLE BRANCH CANADIAN WAR CONTINENT ASSOCIATION XMAS REPORT

The following supplies and comforts were shipped overseas for our soldiers and sailors:

Shipped for Massassa Red Cross—

- Slings 96
Mouth wipes, bdls. of 100 10
Pyjamas, suits 20
Handkerchiefs 80
Candles 12
Sleeveless sweaters 26
Fruit cake, lbs. 34
Oxo, tins 9
Prepared cocoa, tins 21
Gloves, prs. 149
Socks, prs. 149
Quantity jam, hickory nuts and butter nuts

Mrs. Howard Huff, Convener.

Rednersville Women's Institute—

- Pyjamas, prs. 54
Towels 170
Bed socks, prs. 25
Writing pads 17
Pencils 17
Envelopes, pkgs. 17
Soap, cakes 26
Wash cloths 57
Handkerchiefs 224
Personal property bags 11
Talcum box 75
Dressing covers 75
Insect shirts 13
Papers 57
Old cotton, bdles. 15
Floor cloths, bdles. 37
Magazines 28
Gandies 28
Gum, pkgs. 28
Cigarettes, pkgs. 140
Chocolate bars 28
Scrap books 178
Socks, prs. 178

Mrs. F. M. Babblit, Sec-Treas.

Huff's Island Red Cross—

- Slings 108
Pneumonia jackets 61
Mouth wipes, pkgs. 100 811
Handkerchiefs 38
Pyjamas, prs. 198
Personal property bags 69
Cotton, yds. 47
Bandages 24
Scrap books 7
Dusters 7
Cleaning material, boxes 14
Soap, cakes 23
Hot water bottle covers 23
Pillows 1
Pillow cases 16
Books 16
Binders 13
Towels 14
Soap, cakes 14
Cheesecloth, yds. 20
Magazines, joke books, etc. 82

Mrs. Julia Huff, Convener.

Mrs. Lewis Walbridge, Sec-Treas.

Victoria Ladies' Aid—

- Quilts 11
Pillows 30
Pillow cases 60
Wash cloths 60
Soap, cakes 12
Mouth cloths, pkgs. 60

Mrs. F. Brickman, Pres.

Mrs. H. Pulver, Sec.

Mrs. Fred Bonter, Treas.

West Belleville War Workers—

- Pipes 94
Tobacco, pkgs. 94
Cigarettes 3050
Cigarette papers, pkgs. 3050
Candles 610
Chocolate bars 405
Xmas cards 37
Pyjamas, prs. 143
Hospital shirts 701
Handkerchiefs 201
Pneumonia jackets 8
Hot Water Bottle Covers 6
Housewives, filled 6
Binders 78
Safety pins, doz. 33
Dusters 33
Hospital quilts 8
Personal property bags 366
Towels 366
Soap, cakes 311
Wash cloths 466
Pencils 466
Envelopes, pkgs. 466
Writing pads 377
Gum, pkgs. 471
Candy, pkgs. 471
Stretcher caps 6
Jam, jars 6
Coffee, cans 6
Maple buds, 6
Tooth paste, tubes 6
Tooth brushes 6
Cold cream, jars 6
Xmas cake, lbs. 134
Socks, prs. 408

Mrs. MacFulter, Pres.

Miss F. Symons, Sec.

Red Cross Patriotic Assn—

- Socks (heavy, undies) prs. 100
Mrs. S. S. Lazier, Pres.
Miss Ann Hurley, Sec.
Knights of Columbus (for navy)—
Handkerchiefs 10
Xmas cake, lbs. 5
Clove apples, bags 10
Peanuts, bags 10
Lemon drops, bags 10
Gum, pkgs. 30
Chocolate bars 300
Cigarettes 300
Tobacco, pkgs. 10
Note paper quires 10
Pencils 10
Envelopes, pkgs. 10
Socks, prs. 10

Mrs. Jno. Williams, Pres.

Mrs. Harold Holton, Sec.

Bridge St. Meth. Church Choir—

- Wash towels 1
Wash cloths 1
Sugars, lbs. 1
Maple sugar, lbs. 1
Raisins, lbs. 2 1/2
Dates, pkgs. 1
Bandages 47
Coffee, lbs. 1

- Tea, lbs. 1/2
Chocolate, lbs. 1
Kim, tins 1
Chicken, cans 1
Chocolate bars, lbs. 1 1/2
Clove apples & lemon drops lbs 1 1/2
Socks, prs. 1
Week-end packages 1
Tale, tins 1
Shaving stick 1
Shaving cream, box 1
Tooth brushes 1
Tooth picks, boxes 1
Khaki handkerchiefs 1
Gum, boxes 1
Writing pads 1
Envelopes, pkgs. 1
Pencils 1
Cakes, boxes 1
Honey, lbs. 1

Mrs. Alexander Ray, Conv'n.

Miss Florence White

Treasurer's report of cash received

from June 1 to Nov. 30, 1918

50.00

Proceeds of garden party held at St. Agnes School 142.73

W. Belleville War Workers 2.00

Mr. Wheatley, proceeds of recital 25.00

"Girl from Kokomo" per Miss McCarthy 86.38

Proceeds barn dance at Mrs. Anderson's 53.55

Proceeds Tag Day 5.30

Employer Mr. Arthur McGee 1.00

Mrs. John McKeown 1.00

Mrs. Masson 12.00

Miss M. A. Colling 2.00

Mrs. W. W. Simmons 1.00

Mrs. Elizabeth Jones 2.25

Y.W.C.A. per Miss Edna Farley 20.00

Miss Doctor 2.00

Miss Tuitt 5.00

Miss Jessie McLean 1.00

Mrs. Cowthorpe 2.00

Mrs. Masson 2.00

Miss Sprague 1.00

Miss Mabel Phippen 2.00

Mrs. J. V. Jenkins 5.00

Mrs. Bone 5.00

Miss Masson 1.00

Mrs. Roy McMillan 5.00

Mrs. Lavis 5.00

Miss Nelson 1.00

Miss Newton, Coronada, Cal. 5.00

Miss Mayzel Stork 5.00

Mrs. C. M. Stork 5.00

Mrs. W. J. Brown 1.00

Mrs. J. J. Farley 1.00

Bridge St. Church, in memory of Miss Stork 16.00

Miss Kathleen Thompson 2.00

Mr. Robert Bogie 100.00

Proceeds of tea held in Quinte Hotel 145.80

Sundries 52.15

Total \$1299.11

June 1 cash on hand 653.52

Total \$1952.63

Total expenditures 1915.58

Dec. 1 cash on hand \$ 37.05

Clara A. Symons, Treasurer.

Belleville Branch C.W.C.A.—

- Towels 505
Wash cloths 505
Gum, pkgs. 505
Writing pads 255
Pencils 351
Envelopes, pkgs. 351
Candy 533
Personal property bags 474
Pyjamas, prs. 13
Cleaning material, boxes 12
Table napkins 12
Stretcher caps 13
Bath blankets 10
Pillows 1
Tooth brushes 1
Tooth paste, tubes 1
Shaving soap, boxes 1
Liquid court plaster, bottles 1
Zambuk, boxes 1
Biscuits, boxes 1
Chocolate, lbs. 1
Butter, cans 1
Clove apples & lemon drops box 1
Xmas cakes 1
Raisins, boxes 1
Khaki collars 1
Khaki ties 1
Honey lbs 1
Wool caps 1
Wool cuffs, prs. 1
Wool half mitts, prs. 1
Wool sleeveless sweaters 1
Wool scarf 1
Camphor bags 1
Loaf sugar, lbs. 2 1/2
Playing cards, pkgs. 503
Handkerchiefs 966
Pneumonia jackets 24
Hot water bottle covers 24
Mentholatum, pkgs. 67
Pipes 110
Cigarettes 3962
Cigarette papers, pkgs. 217
Matches, pkgs. 119
Tobacco, pkgs. 119
Bed pads 6
Candy, pkgs. 624
Xmas and post cards 2429
"Life" copies 185
Chokers and boarders 2
Maple sugar, 1/2-lb. cakes 550
Socks, prs. 742
Total Christmas parcels prepared and sent by Belleville C.W.C.A. 1292.

M. B. Falkner, Convener.

NILES CORNERS

- Total number of articles shipped for above societies—
Towels 1043
Soap, cakes 953
Wash cloths 903
Pyjamas, prs. 150
Hospital shirts 22
Cigarettes 7452
Cigarette papers, pkgs. 4267
Tobacco, pkgs. 223
Pipes 204
Slings 204
Mouth wipes, bdls. 100 831
Handkerchiefs 2023
Sleeveless sweaters 1168
Wool caps 3
Wool scarf 2
Wool half-mitts, prs. 2
Wool gloves, prs. 2
Oxo, boxes 9
Prepared cocoa, boxes 2
Bed socks, prs. 25
Bandages 47
Writing pads 866

- Pencils 857
Envelopes, pkgs. 857
Personal property bags 831
Talcum, tins 2
Dressing covers 75
Inset shirts 12
Illustrated papers 57
"Life" copies 185
Old cotton, bdles. 15
Cleaning cloths 13
Dusters 40
Cleaning material, boxes 12
Table napkins 37
Magazines 953
Gum, pkgs. 339
Chocolate bars 1115
Candy, pkgs. 1274
Peanuts, bags 10
Loaf sugar, lbs. 534
Biscuits, boxes 27
Scrap books 75
Pneumonia jackets 83
Envelopes, pkgs. 83
Hot water bottle covers 13
Pillows 31
Pillow cases 67
Mentholatum, pkgs. 67
Zambuk, boxes 1
EOM cream, boxes 1
Liquid court plaster, bottles 1
Shaving sticks 2
Shaving cream 2
Tooth paste, tubes 8
Tooth brushes 8
Week-end boxes 1
Camphor balls 16
Binders 89
Cheesecloth, yds. 20
Playing cards, pkgs. 10
Housewife, dolls 38
Safety pins, doz. 45
Stretcher caps 6
Jam, jars 6
Coffee, tins 7
Raisins, lbs. 56
Dates, pkgs. 32
Figs, boxes 1
Chocolate, lbs. 1
Kilm, lbs. 2
Butter, jars 1
Maple sugar, small cakes 81
Maple sugar, 1/2-lb. cakes 550
Bed pads 6
Honey, lbs. 10
Playing cards, pkgs. 503
Xmas and post cards 2824
Games 2
Matches, pkgs. 2
Fruit cake, lbs. 133
Socks, prs. 1589

Parcels sent by C.W.C.A. to soldiers, 1173; to sailors, 119.

In October, the Belleville Branch Canadian War Continent Association had the pleasure and honor of presenting Mrs. K. Thompson, 8 Queen street, with a life membership in the Canadian Red Cross Society as a slight token of appreciation of Mrs. Thompson's splendid work for our men overseas.

During the epidemic of "flu" Christmas work was put aside and an Emergency Committee formed to look after families and to make stock room supplies. Two hundred and eight pneumonia jackets were given out in the city; forty-two went to the General Hospital to assist the much overworked staff. The executive and members of the C.W.C.A. sincerely thank all who helped in this work. Socks are required for our sailors, and work goes on as usual.

M. B. Falkner, President.

Eva M. Keating, Secretary.

62 W. Bridge St. Belleville, Dec. 31, 1918.

Sunday School Anniversary

A Sunday School Anniversary was held in Rednersville Methodist Church on Sunday, Dec. 29. A large congregation was present and a most interesting program was carried out. The children of the school rendered two choruses, the choir of the church sang special numbers, and Mrs. F. Haight gave a beautiful and well-rendered solo.

Rev. Mr. Sharpe, pastor, gave a blackboard talk, "We Have Seen His Star in the East." He illustrated by using a star, five of the rays being Peace, Order, Wisdom, Evangelism and Righteousness. A very helpful address was given. Three of the children gave recitations dealing with the Christmas theme.

During the service marble tablets were unveiled in memory of Mr. A. H. Anderson and Mr. J. M. Chislett. Mr. Anderson was superintendent of the school for about thirty years, and Mr. Chislett secretary for over twenty years. Mr. A. N. Hillman, superintendent, and Mr. Harry Adams, secretary, unveiled the tablets and read letters from Rev. R. E. Edwards by way of eulogy of the deceased. Letters were also read from Rev. W. M. Leigh and Rev. F. H. Howard, former pastors of the circuit, speaking in highest terms of the two departed workers.

Over fifty dollars was raised for Sunday School purposes. We hope the splendid interest shown on this occasion will be continued through the new year.

M. B. Falkner, Convener.

BRAT KILLING OF FORMER RUSSIAN EMPEROR'S FAMILY

Paris, Jan. 3.—In the course of his speech in the Chamber of Deputies, arguing the Foreign Minister, M. Pichon, the necessity for intervention in Russia, related details of the brutal execution of the whole Imperial Russian family. The members of the former Russian Emperor's family were placed as prisoners in a small room and jabbed with bayonets throughout the night. The next morning revolver shots ended their misery.

This information, said M. Pichon, had been received through Prince Lyoff, the former Russian Premier, while he was on a visit to Paris recently.

Sweet and palatable. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

Much War Material is Handed to Yanks. So Many Shells Work of Counting Scarcely Begun. Coblenz, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—German war material to be formally turned over to the Americans by January 1 continues to arrive here and at places in this vicinity. Among the arms surrendered are: 100,000 rifles, 20,000 of which were captured from the Allies. The heavy artillery includes two six-inch guns manufactured in 1873, but used on the front during the latter days of the war. Both guns were in first-class condition.

At Matternich, near Coblenz, American soldiers have taken charge of 75,000 fancy dress helmets intended for the use of officers of the Eighth German army. These include bright steel helmets for the cavalry, dark heavy ones for Hussars and regulation Prussian Guard helmets. More than 200,000 yards of gray German uniform cloth had come into the hands of the Americans from the warehouses at Coblenz. It may be practicable to dye it and release it for use in a warehouse in Coblenz-Lutzel, across the Moselle River from this city, 80,000 pounds of shoe leather and machinery for repairing shoes have been found. A plan is under consideration to use this repair factory for making shoes for the army of occupation.

Material abandoned by the Germans includes harness made of paper and steel breast plates worn by snipers. At Mulheim the Germans left so many shells that the work of counting them is barely begun, although the soldiers have been busy at the task for more than a week.

Canada One Chief Source of Food Supply

Premier Borden and Colleagues Doing an Important Work. CONFERENCE ON FOOD. Food Has Close Connection With Early and Satisfactory Peace.

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Two Canadian Judges Honored

SIR LOUIS DAVIES AND MR. JUSTICE DUFF. Premier Lloyd George Also Made Knight Commander.

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Right Hon. Sir Louis Henry Davies, K.C.M.G., of the Supreme Court of Canada, was born in Prince Edward Island, May 4, 1845. He was called to the Bar in 1867, and was elected to the Legislature in 1872, succeeding Premier of Prince Edward Island in 1876. In 1882 he was elected a member of the House of Commons and when Sir Wilfrid Laurier came into power, was appointed Minister of Marine and Fisheries. He went to the Supreme Court in 1901.

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Jabbed With Bayonets

Brat Killing of Former Russian Emperor's Family. Paris, Jan. 3.—In the course of his speech in the Chamber of Deputies, arguing the Foreign Minister, M. Pichon, the necessity for intervention in Russia, related details of the brutal execution of the whole Imperial Russian family. The members of the former Russian Emperor's family were placed as prisoners in a small room and jabbed with bayonets throughout the night. The next morning revolver shots ended their misery.

This information, said M. Pichon, had been received through Prince Lyoff, the former Russian Premier, while he was on a visit to Paris recently.

Sweet and palatable. Mother Graves' Worm Expeller is acceptable to children, and it does its work surely and promptly.

Much War Material is Handed to Yanks

So Many Shells Work of Counting Scarcely Begun.

Coblenz, Jan. 4.—(By the Associated Press.)—German war material to be formally turned over to the Americans by January 1 continues to arrive here and at places in this vicinity. Among the arms surrendered are: 100,000 rifles, 20,000 of which were captured from the Allies. The heavy artillery includes two six-inch guns manufactured in 1873, but used on the front during the latter days of the war. Both guns were in first-class condition.

At Matternich, near Coblenz, American soldiers have taken charge of 75,000 fancy dress helmets intended for the use of officers of the Eighth German army. These include bright steel helmets for the cavalry, dark heavy ones for Hussars and regulation Prussian Guard helmets. More than 200,000 yards of gray German uniform cloth had come into the hands of the Americans from the warehouses at Coblenz. It may be practicable to dye it and release it for use in a warehouse in Coblenz-Lutzel, across the Moselle River from this city, 80,000 pounds of shoe leather and machinery for repairing shoes have been found. A plan is under consideration to use this repair factory for making shoes for the army of occupation.

Material abandoned by the Germans includes harness made of paper and steel breast plates worn by snipers. At Mulheim the Germans left so many shells that the work of counting them is barely begun, although the soldiers have been busy at the task for more than a week.

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42nd Annual Convention of the Dairymen's Association of Eastern Ontario

to be held in the City of Belleville on January 9th and 10th, 1919

Programme

Opening Session at 2 o'clock Sharp FARMERS' DAY

President's Address—R. G. LEGGETT, Newboro. Appointing Committees. Address—"Feeds for Dairy Cattle," PROF. A. LEACH, O.A.C., Guelph. Address—PROF. J. H. CRISDALE, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa. There will be a General Discussion at the close of each Address.

Question Drawer. Evening Session—Citizens' Meeting Music

Addresses of Welcome—His Worship Mayor Platt, E. Gus Porter, M.P. Address—HON. DR. CODY, Minister of Education, Toronto. Address—HON. T. A. CRERAG, Minister of Agriculture, Ottawa. Music

Friday Morning Session, 9 o'clock, Cheese & Butter Makers' Day Judges' Report—Messrs. G. H. BARR, L. A. ZUFELT, J. H. SCOTT. Report—MR. G. G. PUBLON, Chief Dairy Instructor for Eastern Ontario. Address—"Need of the Creamery Industry," J. H. SCOTT, Official Butter Grader, Toronto. Discussion led by L. A. ZUFELT, Superintendent Dairy School, Kingston.

Afternoon Session 2 o'clock Sharp Address—H. STONEHOUSE, President Cream and Butter Association, Weston, Ont. Address—G. H. BARR, Chief Dairy Staff, Ottawa. Address—L. A. ZUFELT, Supt. Dairy School, Kingston. Address—MONTREAL PRODUCE MERCHANTS. Secretary's Report Auditors' Report

Evening Session—7:30 o'clock Sharp Music—Presenting of Trophies. Address—J. W. JOHNSON, M.L.A., Belleville. Address—HON. G.S. HENRY, Minister of Agriculture, Toronto. Address—DR. G. C. CREELMAN, Commissioner of Agriculture, Toronto. Address—J. A. RUDDICK, Dairy Commissioner, Ottawa. Music

Ladies special invited to attend the Evening Session

When You Travel, Even in Canada

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

THE MERCHANTS BANK

Head Office: Montreal OF CANADA Established 1864. BELLEVILLE BRANCH, Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent. N. D. McFADYEN, Manager

The Standard Bank of Canada

Head Office - Toronto. Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 113. Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent, Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 31st of January 1919, and that the same will be payable at Head Office in this city and at its Branches on and after Saturday, the 1st day of February, to Shareholders of record of the 23rd of January, 1919.

The Annual Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto, on Wednesday, the 26th of February next, at 12 o'clock noon. Byorder of the Board, C. H. Easson, General Manager.

HUDSON SEAL COATS

TO BUY NOW IS TO SAVE MONEY. Every indication in the fur market points to an advance in prices for the year 1919. If you desire to save money our advice is to BUY NOW. We still have a few HUDSON SEAL COATS of variety No. 1 quality which we are offering at the lowest price possible consistent with quality. While the present stock lasts we can supply these coats at prices ranging from \$150.00 to \$250.00.

JOSEPH T. DELANEY

Manufacturing Furrier Phone 787 17 Campbell St.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front St., Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.

Subscription Rates THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle is published every Thursday morning at \$1.50 a year or \$2.00 a year to the United States. (Daily Edition)

One year, delivered in the city \$5.25 One year, by mail to rural offices \$5.50 One year, post office box or sea. del. \$5.99 One year, to U.S.A. \$7.50

PRINTING—The Ontario Job-Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen.

H. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Healy, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1919.

"A BIGGER AND BETTER BELLEVILLE."

In the municipal campaign that has just come to a close the alliterative slogan has been much in evidence, "A Bigger and a Better Belleville."

What meaning does this phrase, that rolls so majestically off the tongue, convey to us?

The "bigger" Belleville idea has been pretty thoroughly explained. Its purport is no longer obscure.

It means, in its bold outlines, that Belleville will, at no distant date, become a metropolitan centre, with 400,000 inhabitants. It will occupy all the vacant space between here and Trenton and probably make that busy hive a part of the corporation. Populous suburbs will be plentifully sprinkled along the Prince Edward shore of the Bay of Quinte and other suburbs will be scattered along the Moira, back as far as Plainfield and, to the east, to the confines of the Mohawk reservation.

A "bigger" Belleville is a plain expression, easy to comprehend. But the "better" Belleville?—when it comes to that we confess that we do not know and we have yet to find the man who can explain it or has even tried to elucidate its mystic intent.

A "better" Belleville? Surely there is some mistake about the insinuation that is implied. To most of us Belleville is just right. To talk of making it "better" sounds like an attempt to improve on perfection. It looks about as foolish as to try to convey a more exquisite odor to the apple blossom or a more fascinating tint to the June rose.

A "Better" Belleville? 'Twould be a work of supererogation or words to that effect. Isn't it already a well known fact that Jailer Ketcheson and Turnkey Colling have to cut their own cordwood because of lack of prisoners to do the add jobs and keep the castle comfortable? Were it not for the ignorant malefactors who drift this way from outside places and for the bumptious boys who ride down the hills on busy thoroughfares, our police force would be leading a life of pampered ease.

A "better" Belleville? Have we not abolished the harrum and booze? Have we not suppressed gambling, fighting, profanity, disorderly conduct, family jars, wife-beating, abusive language, watered milk, high-priced coal, low-priced labor, sweat-shops, bucket-shops—in short have we not done away with everything that was wrong or even had the appearance of evil? An unusually able evangelist, who has lately come to town, complains because his words appear to fall upon deaf ears. The "uppercuts" fail to land. The reasons is obvious. The deficiencies and inequities of other communities are absent from Belleville. Therefore the denunciation of such things awakens in us only a mild, neighborly interest. We know of them, not by experience or personal observation but only by hearsay.

A "better" Belleville? Nothing doing! Nothing to be done! But stop!—There is one thing we overlooked. There remains with us one gigantic evil that holds this city, or, rather, the male portion of this city in its pitiless tentacles. It throttles our boys in their tender years and holds them in perpetual thralldom. It masters mature men, breaks down their will and makes of them cowering slaves. It scatters dissension within the family circle, wastes enough money every year to pay all the charges of a national debt, destroys the virtue and the physical health of the human race, produces flabbiness of the tissues, wandering of the mind, loss of mental control, hardening of the arteries and the heart, elasticity of the conscience, dwarfed ambition, laziness, selfishness, polluted breath, stupefaction of the nerves, loss of vertebrae, indefiniteness of the brain, and moral strabismus.

For Alderman Robinson, the most courageous and astute of our municipal gentlemen, to expose this towering evil and its hideous nakedness the full glare of the searchlight of publicity. At

the nomination meeting he moved for its abolition and extermination.

More than one hundred years ago, human slavery was abolished wherever the British flag held dominion. For more than four years we have been engaged in a life-and-death struggle to preserve our dearly bought liberties, which were threatened by the unspeakable Hun.

But the most of us had forgotten that about ninety-seven per cent. of our Canadian manhood was still held, unresisting and powerless, in a vassalage more abject, insidious and humiliating than was ever imposed on the kinsmen of Uncle Tom.

There is no comparison between the two. To be held in subjection by other members of the human race is bad enough and mean and mortifying in all that. But in human slavery our masters at least belong to the same species as ourselves. Human slavery is nobility and exalted virtue and triumphant manhood when compared with that other kind of slavery. There is something to be said in defence of weaker men who are held in bondage by men who are stronger or better armed than themselves. But what can be said in defence of a big, strong man who is held in demeaning, contemptible servitude by a weed, and a miserable, stinking weed at that?

Little wonder is it that Ald. Robinson, looking about him and seeing the vast majority of his fellow citizens enthralled in malodorous bondage, was stirred with profound pity and determined to head a crusade for their rescue.

This is the most momentous issue of the hour, the noblest movement that could enlist the sympathies of mankind.

The poets have already endorsed the proposal and written memorable expressions in condemnation of the invertebrate masculinity that bows in tame submission and is haltered, so to speak, by a rank, dirty weed.

One of our bards puts it this way.— "Tobacco is an evil weed That from the devil doth proceed, It stains the fingers, taints the clothes, And makes a chimney of the nose."

The poet Cowper also indicts this man-destroying plant in his poem, "Conversation."—"Pernicious weed! whose scent the fair annoys,

Unfriendly to society's chief joys, Thy worst effect is banishing for hours The sex whose presence cyllises ours; Thou art indeed the drug a gardener wants To poison vermin that infest his plants."

But the strongest indictment of all is offered by Fairholt in these stirring lines.— "Tobacco, an outlandish weed, Doth in the land strange wonders breed; It taints the breath, the blood it dries, It burns the head, it blinds the eyes; It dries the lungs, scourgeth the lights, It numbs the soul, it dulls the sprites; It brings a man into a maze

And makes him sit for others' gaze; It mars a man, it mars a purse, A lean one fat, a fat one worse; A white man black, a black man white, A night a day, a day a night; It turns the brain like cat in pan, And make a Jack a gentleman."

An anonymous writer expresses his or her abhorrence in this terrifying invocation.— "May never lady press his lips, his proffered love returning, Who makes a furnace of his mnoth and keeps his chimney burning;

May each true woman shun his sight, for fear his fumes should choke her, And none but those who smoke themselves have kisses for a smoker."

We may now begin to realize how the two ideas of a "bigger" Belleville and a "better" Belleville are inevitably linked up together.

As soon as Ald. Robinson succeeds in his great, philanthropic undertaking to abolish nicotine slavery from the confines of our beautiful city, then shall we be free indeed. Then will Belleville be "better" because her streets and public places and peaceful firesides will be delivered from the reeking pollution of cigarette paper, stale pipes and shag tobacco, because her sidewalks will be clean from the sickening sight of frequently expectorated tobacco juice.

To such a city people would flock from all over the world. Thousands would come because they would wish to live in a clean, wholesome environment, whose inhabitants were forever liberated from the yoke narcotic. Thousands of others, themselves the slaves of the weed, would come hither that they might begin life anew, free from the irresistible allurements of the Lady Nicotine.

Thus we see how a "bigger" Belleville and a "better" Belleville are practically one and the same thing. By making Belleville "better" then it must follow, as effect follows cause, that Belleville will become "bigger."

There is more in the idea than appears on

the surface. Many years ago Toronto began to advertise herself as, "Toronto, the Good." There wasn't really very much to it, you know, for even then Toronto was about as smug and smooth a proposition as you could come across. Even then her "philanthropists" would poke down their 27-per-cent. dividends into their wallets, while they unctuously exclaimed, "To be with the profits!" But "Toronto the Good," was extraordinarily good advertising and the net result is that Toronto has a population of half a million. Many people take you at your own estimate.

Therefore when Belleville has attained to absolute perfection by the abolition of tobacco we would suggest that our slogan should not be "A Bigger and a Better Belleville," nor would we suggest, "Belleville, the Good." But we advise that we adopt "Belleville, the Better," as the great population-bringer. With such a motto on our crest the 400,000 would be easy.

The movement for a "bigger" Belleville we might call a growing question. The movement to abolish smoking we might call a burning question. They demand our serious attention.

MORE HUN IMPUDENCE

What with merry-making at Berlin, triumphal home-coming for Prussian Guards and the launching of a new army organization by the Hun, sometimes we are inclined to think that President Wilson's "peace without victory" has come to pass.

Now comes the editor of the powerful Berlin Tageblatt with a boastful proclamation in which he impudently threatens the Allies with trouble if they do not fall in with Germany's "demands." He brags "our front was unbroken," and that Germany has not been humbled to the point of powerlessness. Also he "demands" that the peace terms shall be "negotiated, not dictated," and that Alsace-Lorraine's fate shall depend upon a vote of the people.

This is high and mighty talk from a leader of a nation whose armies have just been booted out of invaded territory, whose fleets lie in British harbors, and a large section of whose territory is occupied by Allied armies. Perhaps Foch may yet have to resume that trouncing where he dropped it at the signing of the armistice.

The choicest bit of impudence of the whole brazen statement is the reference to "Allies' brutal might." Nothing could be more decent or humane than the behaviour of Allied soldiers in the Rhineland. German methods would have made of Cologne, Coblenz and other places more or less of a shambles. Possibly the Tageblatt, peeved at the humiliator, and humiliated, is merely working off its distress after the

work and rate of wages, but customs, conventions, prepossessions, prejudices and habits evade alteration and, though commonly treated as trifling matters, are very strong and tend towards division and loss, except where they are swept away by gusts of intense national feeling. As an instance of habits which seem trifling but in reality divide us seriously, is the pernicious evil of snobbishness. Has it been weakened by the war? asks an English writer.

Perhaps it will be well to settle first of all what snobbishness is. The snob has been defined as "one who snobs a false and vulgar estimate on material possessions and fashionable standing, especially such a one as modifies his mental or outward attitude towards persons or matters because of wealth, station, or the lack of them." That definition is satisfactorily exact as far as it goes, but it falls in comprehensive. Snobbishness cannot be readily defined in the broadest sense of the word. It is a social disease, a moral sphere. People, for instance, who regard themselves as clever are often as unmistakably snobbish as the simpler folk who flaunt their superiority or their social position before the eyes of the masses.

Wherever men and women exalt themselves because of a fancied superiority, or are quick to impute to others a fancied inferiority, and so are led to put on airs, they are out of tune with the frank and open feeling which unites us socially as one, a feeling that has been promoted widely by the war through loyalty to the same ideals, the bearing of common sacrifices and the endurance of equal dangers. We do well to set our faces against this arrogance of snobbishness wherever it is found, for it is a disintegrator of society and a hindrance to the broad understanding, modest spirit on which alone a genuine unity of purpose can be built.

If we would exercise from the community the unusual whim of snobbishness we must have our eyes opened to its many manifestations and its ill-effects, and we must cease to smile at it tolerantly as a British absurdity. Above all we must be sure that we are not its victims in subtle ways which hitherto we have overlooked.

Anyone who has had a fairly close acquaintance with a wide range of social conditions will have observed the antics of various kinds of snobbish people, bustling along the road towards social, public or professional preferment. They magnify themselves on every opportunity. Then they try to business the vulgarity of "playing up" to those whom they regard as their superiors. They will

truckle to any who are what they wish to be, and they will recover the self-respect they may have lost through subservience by "taking it out of" others whom they rate as inferior. Such a mental attitude involving a constant measuring of ourselves with those above, below and around, cannot be sustained through snobbishness. Though the process may go on unconsciously, the snobbish is there—incipient, inevitable. —Saturday Night.

Bury Berlin Dead Independent Socialists Hold Demonstration on Occasion of Funerals Copenhagen, Dec. 3.—No disturbances had occurred in Berlin up to late Saturday afternoon. Rath began to fall at that time and the crowds in the streets dissolved. Huge processions and demonstrations were held on Sunday by all parties.

The Independent Socialists, members of the Spartacus faction, and others held a big demonstration in connection with the burial of the victims of Tuesday's fighting. It is reported from Berlin that several hundred thousand persons participated in a demonstration under the auspices of the Majority Socialists. Leaders of the Majority Socialists made speeches in the streets and in the Tiergarten.

His Method of Rest When the U. S. soldiers first went to the front in France their wounded were sent to French hospitals. The men were desperately lonely, and after a time, U. S. nurses, visitors and aids were assigned to French hospitals which contained U. S. men. One day in a certain hospital one of these aids, a bright, pretty girl, was working in a ward. And as she moved here and there, busy at her tasks, she sang softly under her breath the following cheerful ditty:

"Where do we go from here, boys? Oh, where do we go from here? 'I don't want you to go anywhere from here,' came an abrupt voice from a bed behind her. Turning she beheld a wounded soldier, a pale newcomer, regarding her from inflamed, bloodshot eyes.

"Well," she replied, laughing, "I don't intend to go anywhere this minute. What's the matter with your eyes? Gassed?" "Nothing," he replied laconically. "I've not slept for seventy-two hours. I've been lying here watching you for an hour, and trying to make up my mind which I wanted to do most—go to sleep, or go on looking at you, and I decided I'd rather go on looking at you. I don't know," he added wistfully, "whether you consider that much of a compliment or

popular Prussian method of bluster. On the other hand it is worth noting that this belligerent attitude fits in with the establishment by Hindenburg of another of his "lines" fronting the most advanced positions of the Allies.

These things might cause the Allied world some disquietude were it not aware that the capable Foch is on the job. Anything they can "put over" on the little generalissimo they are entitled to. If the Tageblatt and the other junker influences really believe that the peace conference is to be one of negotiation rather than dictation they are due for a rude awakening. The Allies do not consider that Germany has a case, therefore there can be no negotiations, no compromise, no give-and-take. When the Allies have decided upon the method and the measure of the punishment Germany will be called in for sentence. German "demands" as to Alsace-Lorraine or any other subject which the conference shall pass will be disregarded. Any other course is unthinkable.

AT THE PEACE TABLE

Who shall sit at the peace table, then, when the terms of peace are made— The wisest men of the troubled lands in their silver and gold brocades?

Yes, they shall gather in solemn state to speak for each living race, But who shall speak for the unseen dead that shall come to the council place?

Though you see them not and you hear them not, they shall sit at the table, too; They shall throng the room where the peace is made and know what it is you do;

The innocent dead from the sea shall rise to stand at the wise man's side, And over his shoulder a boy shall look—a boy that they crucified.

You may guard the doors of that council hall with barriers strong and stout, But the dead unbidden shall enter there, and never you'll shut them out;

And the man that died in the open boat, and the babes that suffered worse, Shall sit at the table when peace is made by the side of a martyred nurse.

You may see them not, but they'll all be there; when they speak you may fail to hear; You may think that you're making your pacts alone, but their spirits will hover near; And whatever the terms of the peace you make with the tyrant whose hands are red,

You must please not only the living here, but must satisfy your dead. —Edgar A. Guest.

KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL IN WINTER Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are so changeable—one bright, the next cold and stormy, that the mother is afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. In consequence they often cooped up in overheated, badly ventilated rooms and are soon seized with colds or gripe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out colds and by their use the baby will be able to get over the winter season in perfect safety. The Tablets are sold by medicine men or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Royal Splendor Pazed President Wilson LONDON, Jan. 2.—President Wilson was the guest of honor Friday night at a banquet staged in the midst of a veritable fairland of brilliance; satisfying in every particular childhood's dreams of royal splendor.

Sitting between King George and Queen Mary, the President sat with what was perhaps the identical knife and fork used by George III, who was King when the United States was born. The table was set with the famous gold ware collection, worth \$15,000,000, which was started in the reign of George III.

When the President and the Queen, followed by the King and Mrs. Wilson and other guests, entered the room, they were greeted by servants in gold liveries, walking backward and waving white wands tipped with gold. As the President stepped into the banquet room his expression showed that he felt the scene seemed too unreal to be really true and that it was hard for him to believe it was not some Barriadeau fairy phantasm.

Upon the table more than a hundred candles flickered, bestowing the gold plates, vases and other tableware. Another hundred candles studded the wall. Overhead were six big crown-shaped glass chandeliers. The walls were hung with tapestries and gold ware. Polished tables, sprouting from vases, harmonized with the red carpet. Guardsmen of the Tower of London encircled the room.

The King read his address to the President from the throne. The President spoke extemporaneously.

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not? I haven't seen a United States girl for five months, and so I figured it would rest my eyes more to look at you than it would to go to sleep."

Gen. Perreau to Retire in June R. M. C. Commandant Going Back to England — Most Popular and Well-Liked Officer. Kingston, Jan. 3 — Brig. Gen. C. N. Perreau, Commandant of the Royal Military College, will return from his present duties at the end of the current session next June, and will then leave for England to rejoin his regiment, the Royal Dublin Fusiliers. Gen. Perreau has been Commandant of the R.M.C. for the past two years, and has been one of the most popular commandants the college ever had.

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WEEPING ECZEMA SOON RELIEVED

A Perfect Treatment For This Distressing Complaint

Windsor, Ont. "I had an attack of Weeping Eczema; so bad that my clothes would be wet through at times.

For four months, I suffered terribly. I could get no relief until I tried 'Fruit-a-Lives' and 'Sootha Salva'. The first treatment gave me relief. Altogether, I have used three boxes of 'Sootha Salva' and two of 'Fruit-a-Lives', and am entirely well."

G. W. HALL. Both these sterling remedies are sold by dealers at 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, or sent on receipt of price by Fruit-a-Lives Limited, Ottawa. "Fruit-a-Lives" is also put up in a trial size which sells for 25c.

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Gen. Perreau is a past president of the Canadian Club, and a most popular and well liked officer. His departure from the city will be a source of regret to his many friends, both in civil and military circles.

KEEP LITTLE ONES WELL IN WINTER Winter is a dangerous season for the little ones. The days are so changeable—one bright, the next cold and stormy, that the mother is afraid to take the children out for the fresh air and exercise they need so much. In consequence they often cooped up in overheated, badly ventilated rooms and are soon seized with colds or gripe. What is needed to keep the little ones well is Baby's Own Tablets. They will regulate the stomach and bowels and drive out colds and by their use the baby will be able to get over the winter season in perfect safety. The Tablets are sold by medicine men or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Royal Splendor Pazed President Wilson LONDON, Jan. 2.—President Wilson was the guest of honor Friday night at a banquet staged in the midst of a veritable fairland of brilliance; satisfying in every particular childhood's dreams of royal splendor.

Sitting between King George and Queen Mary, the President sat with what was perhaps the identical knife and fork used by George III, who was King when the United States was born. The table was set with the famous gold ware collection, worth \$15,000,000, which was started in the reign of George III.

When the President and the Queen, followed by the King and Mrs. Wilson and other guests, entered the room, they were greeted by servants in gold liveries, walking backward and waving white wands tipped with gold. As the President stepped into the banquet room his expression showed that he felt the scene seemed too unreal to be really true and that it was hard for him to believe it was not some Barriadeau fairy phantasm.

Upon the table more than a hundred candles flickered, bestowing the gold plates, vases and other tableware. Another hundred candles studded the wall. Overhead were six big crown-shaped glass chandeliers. The walls were hung with tapestries and gold ware. Polished tables, sprouting from vases, harmonized with the red carpet. Guardsmen of the Tower of London encircled the room.

The King read his address to the President from the throne. The President spoke extemporaneously.

His Method of Rest When the U. S. soldiers first went to the front in France their wounded were sent to French hospitals. The men were desperately lonely, and after a time, U. S. nurses, visitors and aids were assigned to French hospitals which contained U. S. men. One day in a certain hospital one of these aids, a bright, pretty girl, was working in a ward. And as she moved here and there, busy at her tasks, she sang softly under her breath the following cheerful ditty:

"Where do we go from here, boys? Oh, where do we go from here? 'I don't want you to go anywhere from here,' came an abrupt voice from a bed behind her. Turning she beheld a wounded soldier, a pale newcomer, regarding her from inflamed, bloodshot eyes.

"Well," she replied, laughing, "I don't intend to go anywhere this minute. What's the matter with your eyes? Gassed?" "Nothing," he replied laconically. "I've not slept for seventy-two hours. I've been lying here watching you for an hour, and trying to make up my mind which I wanted to do most—go to sleep, or go on looking at you, and I decided I'd rather go on looking at you. I don't know," he added wistfully, "whether you consider that much of a compliment or

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ESTABLISHED

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PARIS, Jan

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