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# THE WEEKIN ONTARIO

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DELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916.

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Bay of Quinte Press Association Held Interesting Session and Discussed Advanced Subscription Rates.

The Bay of Quinte Press Associa-Friday afternoon at Napanee There away at his home early this morning was a representative attendance of Born at Stella, Lennox and Addin the publishers, editors and newspaton, in 1844, he spent his

isher of The Picton Gazette, was Bridge Street and purchasing pr the first speaker. He gave a valua journalistic career about four health, when his son, A P. Allen, now

In his opening remarks, Mr. Cal-In his opening remarks, Mr. Car He was a member of the value of having Lodge, No. 123 A.F. & A.M. and of better publishers knew each other the better they knew themselves and their own individual bus-iness. In his own experience he found it a rather slow process to his loss are his widow, one daughter, alld up the subscription list. This Miss Marguerite, and two sons, Lt. gradual growth. His job depart- on and Captain William P. Allen of ment had however more than doubled the 155th battalion now in England. since he took charge. He had entered About two months ago Captain N. the field of journalism with certain Allen lest his son Lieut. Bertram tered but others he was still striving to fulfil. He had for one thing aimed to give each week a resume of church news and work, and thought the some of the state of the support the government in refusing the deepest sympathy in their sad bea good feature. He had also tried Interment He also made a specialty of correspondence and be

remain at his desk. He believed in a ter, suffering from diphtheria, was good strong editorial page bu. considered it a mistake to devote too sulting, is charged by Benj. Simpson much attention on that page to poli-in his \$2,000 damage action. Mr. Justics. Political affairs after all form- tice Middleton some weeks ago di ed only a small fraction of the in- rected Simpson, to give security for terests of life. The local paper would costs, estimated at \$400. do better to confine editorial comments largely to matters of local in terest concerning the town and the munity. He was a great admirer of verse and published each week a imely poetic selection. He had tried humorous column but later discon-

resident of The Whig Publishing thy of the public in their loss. pany of Kingston, was late in ariving and addressed the meeting very riefly. He took up the question of advancing the price of weekly papers to \$1.50 per annum. This change had en made by 230 weekly papers n Canada. The movement was working out excellently. No reports indicated a loss of more than two per cent. in circulation while many reactual increases. This was the psychological moment to make the increase. People expected it as a reasonable outcome of the paper sit- the study of law with the late D. Mcuation. If the members issued good Mullen, barrister, of Perth, but later papers they could be sure that no other would break into their field. The large, bulky paper was not what ppealed but the quality. The people generally feit that the editor was Mrs. (Col.) Arnott, Edmonton; Fred a part of their community and would W., at home; Harry, druggist, Bur-

omething justifiable and reasonable. An informal discussion took place among the members as to the matter of subscription increase and all expressed a willingness to make anas other publishers in the same of the officers of the 235th battalion

It was arranged to hold the annual methods followed. meeting next spring at Trenton, ac- A photograph was taken of the of- routed. cepting the invitation of Mr. Young ficers later on the terrace of the

## NURSE AT GRACE HOSPITAL

Miss Lulu Dyer, daughter of Mr. James Dyer, Commercial street, is a aurse-in-training at Grace Hospital. Poronto, which was yesterday visited by a \$2,000 fire.

## MAY HAVE NEW PARK

It is possible that a well known citizen may be making Belleville the gift of a park on the city's undertaking to maintain it. The site is had been taken from an ar that of the old dumping ground or belonging to Mr. Way, which sore at the junction of Cannifton standing in front of the resider Road, Station and Mill streets.

Manriner and Coal Merchant Died This Morning After Lingering Illness.

Lieut.-Col., became manager.

Capt, Allen enjoyed a wide popum with him a matter of very Col. A. P. Allen of the 254th battaline of these had been shat- Kerr Allen of the 21st battalion who

personal fouch. He had to con-id against a growing tendency to against a growing tendency to Mileging that his 8-year-old daugh-ter, suffering from diphtheria, was

## MARGARET S. BOYLE

Margaret Stratton Boyle, eldes child of Sergeant and Mrs. John Boyle of 63 Octavia street, died this morning. The little girl was nine years of age and some months a go, was stricall alike and had no special cut rates ken with typhoid fever. She later Mr. Joseph Elliott, president of sank into a decline. Sergeant and profits on turnover. the Canadian Press Association, and Mrs. Boyle have the deepest sympa-

## FORMER BELLEVILLE RESIDENT

TRENTON, Nov. 28th. - There

passed away yesterday in the person He was born at Berthier, Quebec, removing at an early age with his parents to Perth, Ont. He received his early education at Upper Canada College, Toronto, and later entered upon ther in the wholesale business at Joseph. Belleville. He leaves two daughters and four sons Miss Bull, at home; be willing to meet increased rates as ford; Clyde M., civil engineer, Winnipeg, and George L. T., barrister, of North Bay.

MILITARY NOTES Major Campbell, chief recruiting ment of the advance as soon officer for the third division met 32 town or neighboring towns did the in conference in Belleville yesterday. A general discussion on recruiting

Bandmaster Laugher of the 235th has returned from Kingston, where he has been taking a lieutenant's course. During his absence, Sergt. Murchison has led the band. Lieut. R. P. Coulter of the 254th is in town today

## ROBE WAS TAKEN .

Mrs. McCov. 218 Chur from six to nine o'clock.

# Victories North of Monastir; Serbs Carry Granitza Heights

Berlin Claims British Cruiser Newcastle Was Sunk by Mine—Italians Advancing in Mountains on Macedonian Front-Engagements at Bixohes and Pressoire-Attitude of Greek Crown Council to Allied Demands—Kaiser Wilhelm Paid Short Visits to Vienna—France Will

PARIS, Nov. 29.—The French War Office eports continued progress of the allied forces

East of the Cerna, the Serbians brilliantly carried and retained the heights northwest of

Northeast of Monastir, French Zouave are pursuing the Teutonic forces and have cap tured a height east of Hill 1050, northwest of the city; a violent battle is in progress. The Italians also are progressing in the mountains round Creznastena

On the Somme front the French report increased activity. There were spirited enga ments during the night in the regions of Bixehas

GREEK CROWN COUNCIL SUPPORTS GOV.

w C. Mikel, K.C. for the city in the evening. Owing to a slight of

ing in contact with a mine.

## FRENCH TO TAX LARGE STORES.

PARIS, Nov. 29.—The Senate which is depating the Income Tax Bill has adopted a clause taxing the prots of large stores. Thetax ranges from one to five per cent., according to the

## RUSSIAN MINISTRY CHANGES

LONDON, Nov. 29.—A semi-official despatch from Petrograd says Count Bobrinsky has been removed as minister of agriculture and appointed grand master of the Imperial Court. Michael of Henry Bull, one of the oldlest and de Gier, Russian ambassador to Rome is named best known residents of this county. as the new minister of foreign affairs.

## PRES. WILSON ATTENDS REQUIEM MASS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29-President Wilson with the Austrian and German embassies today attended pontifical high mass celebrated by Carabandoned his studies to join his fa-dinal Gibbons in memory of Emperor Francis

## DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE AT QUELPH.

GUELPH, Nov. 29.—The Duke of Devonshire arrived here this morning on a visit to the Ontario Agricultural College.

## VILLA DOMINATES CHIHUAHUA.

EL PASO, Texas, Nov. 29.—Francisco Villa thebandit leader today dominates the state of Chihuahua, Mexico. The Carranzista defenders garian line of defence by stages at a time. of the northern capital have been completely

### GERMANS ADVANCE RAPIDLY AGAINST ROUMANIAN ARMY.

LONDON, Nov. 29.—With the forces of the heavy losses to the assailants. central powers in possession—according to Geron the railway forty miles southwest of the ed. papital, anxiety as to the fate of Bucharest . The Germans repeat their assertion that bes greatly increased.

as been crossed near Lom Palanka and Vidin. and the Town of Kalafatu, opposite Vidin, cap-

Nothing is yet admitted by the Roumanians Nothing is yet admitted by the Roumanians "I've had the pleasure of hearing write and tell you about Ralph's of these enemy advances, but it is assumed that Harry Stare's band, the soth, twice wound. Of course it is not a serious of these enemy advances, but it is assumed that the Roumanians are continuing their orderly retirement toward the line of the Argesiu River. A danger, however, lies in the possibility of this retirement not being effected quickly enough to retirement not being effected quickly enough to prevent an attack on their flank from Von Mac- again, and maybe he isn't popular a thing to worry about. kensen's forces at Giurgiu, from which point with the boys. He's so good-natured there is both rail and direct road communication and jolly. They certainly played fine last night, and he had a good singer to assist. When they played the old three of us over here at

It is impossible to doubt that the situation plantation melodies they nearly raisof us left. My youngest brother was is viewed here with the greatest misgivings. The ed the roof afterwards. There is killed in the second battle of Ypres. sestion is being frankly asked whether the acsongs that seems to appeal to everymy mother's feelings were when she
one allies' cause has
one all over the world, and I don't
got that little message telling her question is being frankly asked whether the ac-scmething about those old southern brought strength or weakness, whether Russia know of any tune more inspiring than has rendered the assistance which might have "Dixie", or more popular. Our bands en expected from her and whether the allies now have a combination march which ty of it was sure killing, and then might not have shown more initiative in attack includes "Marching through Georgia" om Saloniki; whether the collapse in Rouma-ty hard to beat the former as a march nia is due to any lack of unity in the allies' plans tune, and it is popular with all bator strategy, or whether it is due in large part to tallons. We also have the old 13th

KAISER DID NOT WAIT FOR FRANZ JOSEFS

FUNERAL.

On the other-side of the account it has been arrived in Vienna yesterday forenoon but left the city in the evening. Owing to a slight cold his physicians prevailed upon him to abarter his intention of effending the funeral of Frantics Joseph.

CRUISER NEWCASTLE SUNK, SAYS BERLIN.

BERLIN, Nov. 29.—The Overseas News Agency says the British cruiser Newcastle is reported to have been sunk at the entrance to the ported to have been sunk at the entrance to the ported to have been sunk at the entrance to the process of guns and supplies is daily improving thanks to the aillies' redoubled efforts.

In the meanting all eyes are turned to Dotal tailons. We had not be looked things they will be a lot hotter before long. In the maching down James used to play to tain of and the sounded good to hear it again. Our bands played it and the old caps, the last of the allous of the account it has been member it. Both bands used to play to tain of the coming down James used to play to tain the substance to hear it again. Our bands played it and the old caps, the last of the allous of the continued confidence is being distinct on and the sude good to hear it again. Our bands played it and the old caps, the last of the allous to the support of the continued continued good to hear it again. Our bands played it and the old caps, the last of the allous and the substance of the continued continued good to hear it again. Our bands played it and the old caps, the last of the allous to the last of the sain the substance of the continued continued good to hear it again. Our bands played it and the old caps, the last of the add the last of the add the last of the sain the substance of the continued continued good to hear it again. Our bands good to hear it again. Our bands played it and the old caps, the last of the continued continued good to hear it again. Our bands good to hear it again. Our bands played it and the old caps, the last of the add she to the last of the continued continued goo

In the meantime all eyes are turned to Do-toria Park and coming down King brudja, where it is hoped Lieut.-General Sak-and James, around the corner—like saw his face I knew that it was the haroff, commander of the Roumanian army, may old times. Then he played the 91st truth. One of the fellows ran for the move against von Mackensen's forces in that said he could see them coming down quarter, and in the northern frontier passes, James street, with their kilts swirling them dressed he walked upstairs and where it is hoped the Roumanians will be able just as if he were back. "Yes", he to stem the further advance of Von Falkenhayn. Said, "I'll never forget them; they ried him over to the railroad, where should these hopes be realized it is believed were the two finest regiments any Should these hopes be realized, it is believed where," which goes to show Harry to the Casualty Clearing Station that the Roumanians may be able to make a hasn't forgotten Hamilton, and was stand on the Argesiu River and save their capi- glad to be among us again. There are

Despatches from the German armies in Roumania, says an Exchange Telegraph deseatch from Copenhagen, report that the Rou-Canada. The band is all that r mains nanians have destroyed the railway from Cer- of the battalion now. They are all avoda to Bucharest and are burning all the vil- broken up. ages and stores of food in the course of their

# SERB PROGRESS CONTINUES ON BALKAN

LONDON, Nov. 29.—The allies are on the Large Attendance at Banquetpoint of winning another success north of Monastir in Serbian Macedonia, according to the interpretation given an official bulletin of the Serbian War Office, issued at Saloniki today. The bulletin says:

"Yesterday there were actions along the dist Church by the ladies. The tables whole front, in the course of which we advanced were laden with a plentiful supply of some hundreds of metres at several points."

This is taken to show that after the capture of the key position, Hill 1050, the Serbians who served were given much praise are rapidly breaking through the German-Bul- for the excellence of the entertain-

The French today announced at Paris that German and Bulgarian troops made four separ- of the church, Rev. Dr. Scott acting ate attacks last night, in an effort to drive the as chairman. Prof. Hunt rendered Serbians and the French Zouaves from Hill several organ selos in his own inim-1050, in the Cerna region, captured by the al- itable manner; Miss Price and Miss lies yesterday, and these attacks failed with Stork sang a duet, Prof. Staples and heavy losses to the assailants

British troops raided the Bulgarian trenches two excellent readings— "Hetsey man reports which hitherto have proved ac-northeast of Macukovo, on the eastern bank Burke" and "The Rally" (patriotic). curate with regard to recent events in Roumania of the Vardar. This, it is reported was entirely Rev. Dr. Scott during the course of the Arges an important railway ter-successful. Many of the enemy were billed —of Curtea de Arges, an important railway ter-minus ninety miles from Bucharest, and Giurgiu, prisoners were taken, and trenches were destroy-

tween Presba Lake and the Cerna, a united at-Field Marshal von Mackensen's capture of tack by allied troops failed completely. The Bul-Giurgiu shows that his army has advanced thir-ty miles in a single day. Further, a Bulgarian front northeast of Monastir were failures.

## BAND CHEERS OUR SOLDIERS

"Globe" Has Complimentary Comrade Tells How Gallant Leader Harry Stares.

Bandmaster Harry Stares and his markable band that he took overeas with the 80th Battalion come in leas with the 80th Battalion come in deeply gratified to learn that Sapper for some fine compliments from a Ralph Morden of the Engineering

Battalion), in camp at Bramshott Dear Friend,—I don't know how to

many Hamilton men in the band, which you know, was organized into the 80th at Belleville, and was regarded as the finest military band in

## FOWL SUPPER AT BRIDGE ST

Program of Music in Auditorium.

Fully five hundred people attended the fowl supper given last evening in the parlors of Bridge street Metho chicken and all manner of viands Dinner lasted from six o'clock until eight. The ladies of the congregation

After the banquet, a program of music was given in the auditorium los and Miss Madeline Young gave tists of Bridge Street choir and made happy comments on the church mus-He also urged upon all ceaseless patriotic endeavor. The evening closed with the singing of the National Anthem.

J. J. Morrison, Kingston is in this city on a business trip.

# HOW R. MORDEN

Belleville Boy Received Wound While Boing His Duty.

Many friends in Belleville will be correspondent whose letter is reproduced on the "Music and Drama" Corps, though seriously wounded, is likely to recover. His mother, Mrs. R. B. Morden, George street, received the following very full report of the casualty in a letter from a commende. the following very full report of the casualty in a letter from a com-

England, to a relative in Hamilton: write and tell you about Raiph's

that he was wounded. The uncertainthe word came that he had been kil-

we got a truck and pushed him down where we left him.

hat his wound is not so very ser-I hope that you will let me know where he is when you get his ad-

Well I guess I will close now and I know that every one of the boys send you their sincerest sympathy and we all hope that the time is not far away when you will have your on and our comrade home with you. Please excuse this scrawl and sort of mixed-up thing that I call a letter. ut it is hard to write a letter at present with all our guns going like machine guns.

Note-Written by one of Ralph Morden's comrades at the front

# SULDIER FALLS

talion Killed in Action.

Pte. Alex. L. Williams of the 80th attalion is today reported killed in action. He was the son of Eleazer Williams whose home is about a mile and a half east of Shannonville. He Pte. Burdett Williams, who has be detained in England on account of Shelley Williams also enlisted with the 80th but was compelled to return home after he had gone as far as Halifax on account of illness. Another brother, Wilfrid survives. addition to his parents he is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Frank Ms old of Point Ann and Mrs. Bugene Macdonald of Thorold

ALLEN - In Belleville on Wedn day, November 29th, 1916, Captain Nathaniel Allen, aged 72 years.

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time past. It therefore occasions no surprise they've got to be good. that he should meet with the condemnation of the just and the virtuous. He is but coming into his own, as it were. But with us it is dif-comes incidentally. Make it the object of purferent. We are young and innocent. We suit, and it leads us a wild goose chase, and is can establish an alibi on all these charges. We never attained. Follow some other object, and haven't done a plagued thing. We wouldn't very possibly we may find that we have caught mind it so much if The Intelligencer came at us happiness without dreaming of it; but likely even in a manner which left us some means of de-enough it is gone the moment we say to ourfense. But when it attacks our character selves 'Here it is!' and reputation in an unknown tongue it is a little too much. We feel that it violates The Hague Convention and the international rules. It is worse than tearing up a scrap of paper. Why should we have such horrible sounding epithets as "essey," "extenton," "pretentions' and "laurities" hurled at our devoted head? It/is an outrage. We have gone all through the Imperial, the International, the Century, the fession. Standard and the Britannica in an effort to trace out the meaning and the dire significance, but all to no purpose. We then thought we might discover them among the foreign phrases at the back of the lexicon, but again suffered disap-chaplain arrived. pointment. Then we tried to tree them among the pictures of wild beasts and ravenous birds but there was nothing doing among birds, beasts or reptiles. Finally we looked for some sign among the Egyptian hieroglyphics, but had to lution. turn away uninformed. The whole proceeding appears to us to have been concocted with dia-bolical ingenuity to throw consternation into the camp of a poor, defenceless pen-pusher. It has been quite as unexpected and unheralded as that other famous gas-attack on our gallant Canadians at Langemarck.

We give it up and therefore pass the conundrum on to our readers,-

What is an "essey"? What is an "extenton"? What is a "pretention"?

What is a "laurity"? To the person who forwards the first correct solution to The Ontario office we will re- fit for food and for beginning a muck hill." turn by mail prepaid a ticket to the Hastings Liberal Club and partiotic banquet on the even-

Counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington, by rail and boat to Liverpool. This happened celve Him as their Messiah (Jude 14: Hastings, Prince Edward, and Durham and before the European war, but the man has been Zech. xiv, 5, 1. c.; Mal. iv, 2; Zeph. iii,

out of the war, as well as how to solve the great economic questions that must be settled upon the conclusion of peace. There will also be an John Brown cannot pay the money he owes. effort made to secure co-operative, intelligent and enthusiastic Liberal effort for the welfare The cook wants ten dollars a week, or she goes, of the Province, of Canada and of the Empire. "On account of the war."

Hall at 1.30 p.m. at which delegates generally The butcher sends steaks that could muster will be given an opportunity to express their as lead, views and some of the leaders will deliver ad- The tailor's wool suits are of shoddy instead.

At 7.30 p.m. a banquet will be held at Hotel Quinte at which addresses will be delivered by Hon, Geo. P. Graham, M.P., Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P., Mr. Hartley Dewart, M.P.P., Mr. C. M. Bowman MP.P., and other federal and provincial leaders.

The rallways have very kindly granted reduced fares from all stations in the counties mentioned. Return tickets will be issued for a fare and a third, good going on afternoon trains Dec. 5, and all trains Dec. 6. Good to return on all trains Dec. 7. C.N.R. reduced rates will apply to Smiths Falls, Kingston, Maynooth, Coe Hill, Picton, Oshawa and all intervening What else can I do but obligingly pay, stations. G.T.R. excursion fares will apply to Gananoque, Oshawa, Madoc, Peterboro, and Yet often I wonder what some folks will do all intermediate stations. C.P.R. will issue low- When all of the world finds its warfare through fare tickets from Smiths Falls, Oshawa, King- And they can no longer pass by in review: ston and all stations between those points. As accommodation at the banquet is limited

t once notify the secretary, Mr. L. C. Yeomans, 45 Bridge St. East. We have every confidence that the Liberals

of the Midland and Bay of Quinte districts will Lesson X.—Fourth Quarter, For unite to make this great, patriotic rally a notable event in local history.

### THE WAY TO HAPPINESS.

The way to happiness, lies through ser vice, and forgetfulness of self. To be happy, set out to serve your fellow

First, work; for society never benefits from the advice of the shiftless.

Second, save; for no good is accomplished by the ill spent dollars of the thriftless. Third, keep well; for every person in poor in poor

Third, keep well; for every person in poor health is a liability to the world at large.

The editor of this g. f. j. has been made the victim of a very unfair attack on the part of our local contemporary. Associated with us in the victimising is Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, a well known barrister and solicitor of this city. Mr. causes and swatting evil—backing good public has been made the victimising is Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, a well known barrister and solicitor of this city. Mr. causes and swatting evil—backing good public with the victimisting is Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, a well known barrister and solicitor of this city. Mr. causes and swatting evil—backing good public with the victimisting in the victimisting is Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, a well known barrister and solicitor of this city. Mr. causes and swatting evil—backing good public with the victimisting in the victimisting

Nathaniel Hawthorne said it thus: "Happiness in this world, when it comes

### RELIGION ON THE BATTLEFIELD.

As an instance of the wave of religious

"I am not a priest of your church," was the reply; "nonetheless I will be glad to hear

your confession if I can help you!" As the confession was completed, a Catholic

The minister explained what had occurred. "Will you, now, hear his confession?" he asked. "No," replied the priest; "if he has confesed to you I am content. I will give him abso-

## TWAS LIKE THIS IN THE OLDEN DAYS.

lic health administration existed in England 400

years ago.

"It is on record," says an English medical journal, "that Shakespeare's father was fined in 1552 for violating by-laws of the Manor of Stratford-on-Avon by depositing refuse in the street, and again in 1558 for not keeping his gutters clean; and in 1512 a Mayor of Nottingham was presented at the leet court for sundry misder means of the street of the s meanors such as selling herrings that were un-

Farm and Fireside tells of a Minneapolis man who bought two barrels of flour at one of the big mills in his city. He ordered one barrel put on a dray and delivered to his home in an outlying part of Minneapolis, and the other barlead given by the recent conference at Ottawa of Eastern Ontario Liberals, has arranged for a district conference to be held at Belleville on Wed, Dec. 6. The conference will be attended by representative Liberals from the Counties of Frontenac, Langox and Addington.

Farm and Fireside tells of a Minneapolis in Minneapolis and Fireside tells of a Minneapolis in Minneapolis and Blow at the big mills in his city. He ordered one barrel put on a dray and delivered to his home in an outlying part of Minneapolis, and the other barrel he put into a car that was being loaded for seaboard, steamship and Liverpool. He followed before the deliver the Barrel by dray in Minneapolis and ploop in making and glory in Minneapolis, and the other barrel he put into a car that was being loaded for seaboard, steamship and Liverpool. He followed before the deluge. His coming to judge the nation and please the wonders of fluture, see the wonders of flutu Northumberland and the Cities of Kingston and thinking about his test and wondering why it costs so much to get a barrel of flour delivered the beginning and the ending the first and other national problems arising in the same city.

Hastings, Prince Edward, and Durham and before the European war, but the man has been and the last (i), i. c., and i. v., i. c., and i. c.,

## ON ACCOUNT OF THE WAR.

"On account of the war."

The cenforence will convene at the City The baker reduced the weight of his bread,

"On account of the war."

The tinner can't patch up my roof where it leaks "On account of the war."

The car that I bought will not come for six "On account of the war."

The cost of my shoes mounts each time that I The prices on drugs are prodigiously high,

But when I demur I receive the reply, "On account of the war."

And what can I do when they airily say, "On account of the war"?

"On account of the war."

"On account of the war!"

If is certainly a rare privilege to have evening.

Several from here attended Mr. the cuty one that has a special bless-ing pronounced upon those who read idson took tea at Mr. S. R. Osterway from such a book and refuse to Sunday at Mr. G. W. Arnott's.

ags forth have been from of sorrowing ones in their bereavemen As an instance of the wave of religious unity that is sweeping over the world, let us record this little incident of the battlefield, taken from the London Nation:

A dying soldier, a Roman Catholic, called on a nonconformist minister to hear his convibed on a nonconformist minister to hear his convibed of the battlefield, taken this distribution on this earth (verses 4, 8; and the mesting at form and the battlefield, taken this distribution on this earth (verses 4, 8; and the mesting again to set up His can be a supported by the convergence of the world, let us record this little incident of the battlefield, taken this distribution. The message concerning Him is always to every single of the part of the battlefield, taken this little incident of the battlefield, taken the little incident of the battlefield, taken this little incident of the battlefield, taken this little incident of the battlefield, taken the less, the battlefield this little incident of the battlefield, taken the less, the battlefield this little incident of the battlef (verse 4; chapters iff. 1; iv, 5; v, 6). He is the faithful witness, called ithful and True, and all His words

are true and faithful (verse 5; chapter iii, 14; xix, 11; xxi, 5; xxii, 6). He is the first begotten of the dead, Christ the first begotten of the dead, Christ the first truits (verse 5; Col. i, 18; I Cor. xv, 23). Because of His resurrection others have risen and others will rise—that are Christ's at His coming that are Christ's at His coming last week. TWAS LIKE THIS IN THE OLDEN DAYS.

We like to fancy that our health laws are equilibrily a modern product but read how public that the prince of the kings and Lord of lords, and all kings shall serve Him, all nations shall serve Him, all nations shall serve Him (verse 5; chapter xvii, 14; xix, 16; I A new boy has come to stay at Central.

that is washed is clean every

Not all His titles can tell of Him as He should be known, and it will al-ways be true of Him, at least while we stay here, that the half has not been told. John, being in the Spirit, heard behind him a great voice as of a trumpet, and, turning to see the voice, he saw seven golden candle-gicks, which, he was told, represented seven churches, of which we shall hear more in our next lesson (verses 10-12, 20). In the midst of the candlesticks he saw Him on whose bosom he had brobably will never know, how time-leaned when He was on earth, but he

ased the following outline: Chapter I.- From all sorts and conditions of men Christ in the midst of the churches. it had gathered facts of prime im-II and III.—His last messages to the churches. IV and V.—The church gone from the earth. VI to XVIII.—Between the rapture and the feturn XIX.—The marriage and the return XX.—The thousand years XXI and XXII.—The New Earth. I would urge all to memorize the description of Establishment of Establishm

tweedthou tone? a lowfull a certification

Mr. Bellamy has moved into Mr on Tuesday evening.

A few of the ladies of the vicinity

Text of the Lesson, Rev. i, 1-2, 17-22 Memory Verses, 4-5 — Golden Text, Rev. i, 17, 18—Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A series of Chain Teas.

Mr. S. R. Osterhout is tearing down and moving the old Temperance Hall.

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st such a God and Father to turn

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Maybee spent

same Jesus Christ, the Son of God, the entire community goes out to the

Some from here took in the ba

blood (verse 4; chapter xxii, 21; Eph.
it, 13; Col. 1, 20). The Spirit loves to
bear witness to Him, and the seven
Spirits suggest the perfect fullness of
recovery

boro, is visiting at Mr. S. Moult's. Mrs. S. Howe and Mary spent on

week-end with the latter's mother at Mr. D. Hyde's of Sidney Crossing

of this grand old medicine which fo ch is perfect because of His come.

S (Ezek, xvi, 14). Then, as to our has no equal. Dr. Hamilton's Pills respectively and stomach disorders has no equal. Dr. Hamilton's Pills respectively. they will bring you appetite, color purely vegetable they are mild, not drastic. Get a 25c, bottle of Dr. Hamilton's Pills today.

## PRIMITIVE CONDITIONS AT OSH-

Dr. Clinton, of Bellevilei, Medical

Health Officer for the district in iness. While there the doctor had brought to his attention, in the course of a casual conversation, The problem in this town. Some of its millon drops of nk on the subjec roused he offical conscience into ac

ed when He was on earth, but he ly and important his visit was at this never seen Him like this, not even particular juncture in Oshawa's hiswhen He was transfigured, and he was so overcome that he fell at His feet as dead (verses 18-17), but the same right hand was laid upon him, and for the past few weeks, ere the Robthe ame voice said so kindly, "Fear son water problem emerged at all, not; I was dead, but I am alive for The Vindicator has been working on the question of the undoubted pollu-In studying this book I have always tion of our domestic water supply used the following outline: Chapter I.— Prom all sorts and conditions of men portance to the health of our citizens as it might be affected through our water supply. Even the vastly ig

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285 BATTALION NOTES

ended an important meeting.

held by Lt. McKimmon of the head- be excelled in this province. quarters staff this morning. He reports conditions very satisfactory.

entertained a few of the officers last isht intheir new messrooms in the victoria building. A general good time was spent in songs, instrumental nusic and recitations.

The order issued from Ottawa re garding the sending of future batalters verseas not as units but in draughts, does not refer to the 235th Milon, which will be a unit.

K. OF C. AT HOME

The Knights of Columbus held their first "at home" of the season last evening in the Knights' roo large attendance. Besides dancing for which the O'Rourke orchestra furnished music in Bennett's acadein, the prizes being won by Mrs. B. J. Black and Mr. Grace of Kingston. The function continued until two-thirty this morning.

SOLDIERS TO SWIM

the military the use of the swimming poel on Friday mornings from nine men will visit the pool by platoons. her duty on Tuesday morning next.

MET IN NEW TEMPLE.

The I.O.O.F. used their new ten ole in the Alberta Block last night for the first time when Mizpah Lodge held its regular meeting. The temple was formally opened some time ago.



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RITCHIE'S

Dear Sir,—Belleville has many claims to the title of the greatest muical centre between Toronto and Montreal. Recently Miss Jean Clinps provided for by the will of the ton scored a great triumph in her late J. L. Carter of Sarnia has been recital before a critical audience in announced by the Minister of Educa-that music-loving city Toronto. We tion. These scholarships are award-ed to the three candidates who obtained the highest marks on the 1916 celebrity. I have had the great plea-June upper school examination in each county or group of counties. The values are as follows:—(1) To the competitor who obtained the highest aggregate of marks, \$100; larger cities who prosesses a more charming voice. One great merit is 2.—Miss A. Evelyn Dempsey, and beauty. There is apparently no strain whatever. In a word his voice is as perfect in its lowest register and middle notes as in its highest range. In the series of patriotic concerts shortly to be given the citizens will have several opportunities of All of the officers of the 285th bat- hearing Mr. Staples and I am contaling from the various recruiting vinced when they hear him they will conters are in town today. They at- concur in my opinion that it is quite unnecessary to go abroad for a grand tenor voice, and that we have in our A muster parade of the 235th was fellow citizen, a tenor, who cannot

I am yours, John J. B. Flint.

When Citizens of Belleville Will Be Asked To Do Their Part For the British Red Cross.

to do their part in supplying funds to the British Red Cross Society. Money is now most urgently needed and matter over very carefully now and cover the damage done. City of Belleville is expected to give eral thousands. The appeal is urgent. When it is considered that in the advance on the Somme more than heal and comfort the wounded sol- heavy losses. e'dock until noon. The 235th will diers—who are fighting for us. Let start on Friday of this week and 150 every citizen be prepared to do his or

## 235TH'S PLACE IN THE O.H.A.

Battalion Will Represent Belleville In the Intermediate

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Hon, Pres.-Lt.-Col. S. B. Scobell Pres.-Capt. C. W. E. Meath Vice Pres.—Capt. W. L. McDonal Sec-Treas, - Paymaster Sergeant

Executive committee - President Vice President, Sec.-Treas., Sergean R. E. Stewart, Sergt. T. Scott; Man-

ager Lt. J. J. O'Neill. Sergt. H. Kingscott will attend as lelegate to the O.H.A. convention to be held in Toronto on Dec. 2nd. A good team is promised and so fast games may be expected. Any players who are desirous of enlisting will be welcomed by the battalion.

which will represent Belleville this year in the O.H.A. Belleville Juniors will use what ever junior players the 235th bat-

This is the one intermediate tear

CAMPBELLFORD NOTES.

A largely attended recruiting meetng was held in the Opera House Sunday evening at 8.45. Rev. A. R.

Capt. Macdonald before his ap-continuent to the 235th was a University Professor in New Brunswick.

# AN EXCELLENT Two Zepp. Raiders Destroyed; Foe 37 Miles From Bucharest

Zeppelin Fleet Visited Yorkshire and Durham-Slight Damage by Bombs-Aeroplanes' Successful Attack on Visitors-Teutonic-Bulgarian Forces Still Advancing in Roumania -Foe Bombards British Lines North of Ypres.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- A British Admiralty pelin raid bombs were dropped at various places (2) to the one ranking second in ag- or voice. I will however say that I do in Yorkshire and Durham. One airship attackgregate \$50; (3) to the one ranking not know of any singer in any of our ed by aeroplanes of the Royal Flying Corps was brought down in flames, falling into the sea off 1.—Miss E. Marjorie Thompson, his perfect enunciation. He takes his highest notes with perfect ease from the Midland counties district was complete. nine miles off the Norfolk coast and destroyed. The crews of both ships perished.

> The damage from the bombs dropped is believed to be slight.

### BULGARS 37 MILES FROM BUCHAREST.

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—The War Office reports that German troops havecaptured the towns of FOE'S FOOD CRISIS EXTREMELY ACUTE. Curtea de Aregs south of Campulung and that the Bulgarians have taken the Danube town of Giurgiu, 37 miles from Bucharest.

### GERMANS BOMBARDING NORTH OF YPRES.

not a few hundred dollars but sev. GERMAN-BULGAR ATTACKS FAILED WITH GREAT LOSSES.

400,000 men have been killed or that German and Bulgarian troops on the Macewhy Great Britain finds it necessary to ask for our help. All can not fight in an effort to drive the Serbians and prevent Germany from taking advantage to ask for our help. All can not fight but everyone can give something to River region, but that the attacks failed with

## ELLERMAN LINER SUNK.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Ellerman liner City of Birmingham has been sunk.

met today in secret session for the second time Topolog River, a little towards the east. It is since the beginning of the war. The session is said that their retirement is for a distance of certain to be a long one as forty-one interpella- 15 miles from the Alt. The Germans last night The 235th battalion has entered a tions are to be put to ministers.

## the O.H.A. The following are the FOE ATTACK ON FRENCH FRONT FAILED.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—The War Office reports that an attack made last night by German troops on a small French post east of Malsons de Champagne was repulsed. Elsewhere on the French front the night was quiet.

## MYSTERIOUS MURDER IN OTTAWA.

last Tuesday madly battered and told of having they are drawing near the Ardish River. been beaten by four Hull youths whose names he refused to divulge.

## GREEK TREACHERY IS APPREHENDED.

The Daily Chronicle at Athens sends the follow- cles. ing, under Saturday's date:

Sanderson, who occupied the chair, to Grece by Admiral du Fournet for handing and that the resistance to it is breaking. opened the meeting with prayer af- over its war material to the allies will affect the \_\_\_\_\_ The Germans also say that Teuton troops ter the National Anthem had been situation remains to be seen. There is at the in an advance on both sides of the Alt River sung. Capt. W. L. Macdonald of the week-end, however, a distinct under-current of forced the Roumanians behind the Topolog section paid by his hearers is any indi- it is believed they will attempt some sort of re-machine guns.

ZEPPELIN RAIDS DISASTROUS TO FOE. sistance to the carrying out of the admiral's demands. Suspicious activity is evident in some quarters of the city which reservists frequent.

Campaign for recruits for the 254th Mr. Currie, who takes anniversary battalion. Addresses were given by services in Tweed.

Major Campbell, Capt. Mouck, Lieut. The ladies say that their coming

quite a lot of talk. The Hesperin, the court or- Paul M.P., and Mr. W. D. Black, M concern but the event of the autumn,

lution the course of events, ready to support, at has the good wishes of the citizens all costs, the rights and dignity of the state. who have organized an active recriut-Such is the final decision of the officers.'

The people and army, according to the same

journal, will act together to maintain a refusal to deliver up their arms. It also says that a reunion of officers of the army and navy was held and that a decision was taken to resist all efforts of the allies to take the material by force."

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Daily Mail today makes a feature story of what it describes as highly authentic information that the food situation in both Germany and Austria-Hungary is more desperate than had hitherto been general-LONDON, Nov. 28.—British headquarters ly believed. This information is based on what reported that the Germans were bombarding is claimed to be the necessity of the American the British lines north of Ypres heavily and con- officials in both countries to send urgent demands home for supplies of food. The food supplies it is said, are now arriving and are being GRACE HOSPITAL TORONTO VISITED By placed in depots under the vigilant supervision of American officials.

The newspaper says its informant declares TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Grace Hospital, Col- that the Americans in the past few weeks have lege Street was the scene early today of a fire reported to Washington that their ration tickets the citizens of Belleville will be asked which, but for the heroic conduct of the nurses are useless, as there is little or no food to ramight have had tragic results. There were over tion the nation, and that the action of the 120 patients in the building at the time, among American Government in hastening supplies of those who have the matter in hand them 20 infants, but despite the smoke which food to them is only interpreted in the light sincerely trust that a most generous filled the rooms and corridors, all were got of showing that the American embassies and response will be met with. Think the safely without sign of panic. \$2,000 will about consulates now regard the food situation in Austia and Germany with the greatest possible an-

In an editorial dealing with this story, The Daily Mail says it explains the "peace intrigues which the Germans are fomenting in the Uni-PARIS, Nov. 28—The War Office announces ted States and elsewhere," and urges the British wounded some ildes is gained of the donian front made four counter attacks last especially the tightening of the blockade, to government to exert every possible pressure, great work this society is doing and night in an effort to drive the Serbians and prevent Germany from taking advantage of the

### TEUTONS SEIZE ALL ALT LINE OF BOU-MANIA.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—In Roumania, the Germans have reached the line of the Alt River and they hold it in its entirety. Von Macken-SECRET SESSION OF CHAMBER OF DEPU. sen is prosecuting his advance from the Danube and he has occupied Alexandria, in the River Vede sector. The Roumanians admit that their PARIS, Nov. 28.—The Chamber of Deputies troops have retired from the Alt and from the claim nothing more than that they are in posession of the whole line of the Alt.

According to a Sofia despatch to a Berlin paper, Emperor Nicsholas of Russia has arrived at Kiev on his way to the Roumanian frontier in order to confer with the King of Roumania.

Petrograd admits that the Germans have reached the River Vede, a parallel stream to the Alt, and they have occupied positions between Rochi de Vede and Valent.

Violent fighting in which the result has OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—Thomas White a forof Swardiosa. The Roumanians are offering mer employee of Cowan and Page, tailors, desperate resistance at other places as they re-Sparks Streets died at a city hospital last night tire in the direction of Bucharest. The Germans the victim apparently of a mysterious murder. in their movements are endeavoring to secure White was picked up on the Chaudiere Bridge control of the railway leading to the capital and

The Germans report that from Turny-Severin they have pushed the remainder of the Roumanians of the Orsova group of defence towards the southeast and that the Roumanians lost 28 officers, 1,200 men, three cannon, 27 LONDON, Nov. 28.—The correspondent of filled ammunition carts, and 800 loaded vehi-

They also report that the Danube army un-"How far the period of grace granted to der Von Mackensen is advancing into Roumania

unrest, as no one knows what follies may be tor, and that east of Tigveni, a Saxon infantry astructive and interesting and that planned by the Reservist Leagues and the more regiment broke through the Roumanian lines should bear fruits if the close atten- reckless section of the army. In most quarters and it captured 10 officers, 400 men and seven

The pulpit of St. Andrew's church was declared vacant on Sunday by still at a premium. Every available of the increased number of employ

preached on Sunday at both services. , material, labor, etc., seems to prevent Houses to rent in Campbellford are for renting. There is in consequence were much appreciated. The meeting Rev. D. A. Thomson interim moderation seems to be taken at the prescine the factories a great scarcity of the session. Mr. Thomson ent time. The high cost of building houses.—The Herald.

Lieut. H. J. Clarke of the 2nd Batlier, has been transferred to the 54th battalion and will report for duty on Dec. 5th. He was wounded at Courcelette on Sept. 19th and was sent home on furlough.

At Napanee last evening the 254th gave a band concert in the town hall, to which 800 people were unable to crowd. This meeting opened the "Anti-entene newspapers are indulging in R. J. Cooke, M.P.P. and Mr. W. J. P.P., Captain B. L. Hyman was also and that opportunities will be scat-The army awaits with unbreakable resopresent. The band gave a splendid tered broadcast from the doll booth program. The battalion feels that it to the fish pond. had been secured there, previous to the meeting.

At Wellington last night Capt, this week. Sandford spoke at a Red Cross banquet held under the auspices of the Women's League. It was not a re- Mr. Charles F. Currie. ruiting meeting, but Lieut. Burgener of the 254th interviewed many of the men present and several promises of enlistment were made. The lieutenant is looking for a full platoon from Wellington. The banquet was a fine

Capt. Hamilton, paymaster of the 254th will report for duty today. He is opening up an office in the Armour-

Mr. Harold Hunt has returned Kingston after assisting at the a half, the greater portion of which

the subject of Mr. Currie's sermon on idea of today. The subject of the evening was "When Jesus speaks to the heart" and was based upon the text of Ps. 27-8.

nounced for Dec. 10th.

Rev. James Rattray, B.A., Tweed, will preach in John Street Church on

The Sunday School is planning an evening for the Christmas week with ing committee. A number of recruits program by the children and other

Union Prayer Meeting will be held in John Street Hall on Wednesday of

attending the funeral of his brother,

The 254th Band is on pass until Saturday noon

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hunt, of Kingston have returned home after attending the Storms-Jones nuptials.

Bandsman A. W. Rowland of the 254th Band, left on Saturday for her home at Cataline, Newfoundland, after being in Canada for two years and time she spent in Belleville.

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## OBITUARY

DENNIS HAYES

On Monday, November 20th, tl funeral of the late Dennis Hayes, of In the British Red Cross Cam-Lonsdale took place from his residence to the Roman Catholic church Marysville, where requiem mass was bun Co. as book-keeper for a number of years and later went into the general store husiness at Marvsville. Twenty-five years ago he came to Lonsdale and engaged in the same business, meeting with excellent success. He was a man of staunch sion the deepest regret among a large subscription ready when called upon. character and his passing will occadaughters, namely, John who succeeded him in business, Mrs.D. Callaghan of Read, Mrs. M. E. Doyle, of Rechester, Mrs. M. J. Doyle of Detroit, Mr. Archie and Misses Kate and troit, Mr. Archie and Misses Kate and troit, Mr. Archie and Misses Kate and troit of Belleville will be one of Frances at home.

### MRS. JOHN LEVERTON

Death came suddenly and unexpectedly to Mrs. John Leverton at her home on the 1st concession Tvendinaga on Tuesday, the 7th of November, after a brief but severe illness of a stroke of paralysis at the age of seventy years. The funeral. which was very largely attended, took they cure kidney back-ache in a hurplace on the following Friday at Trinity church, Shannonville, where the remains were placed in the vault at Melrose.

Catharine Hill, was born in Tyendi- liton's Pills today. naga and was married in 1871 and has lived on the farm where she died ever since. Besides her sorrowing husband, there is left to mourn her loss, one daughter, Mrs. Edward old son of Stephen Cross, Howard St Sherry and two brothers, Matthew had his aim broken at Queen Mary Hill of Shannonville and Andrew in School yesterday afternoon. The Manitoba. Those who knew her as fracture was caused, we are informa friend and neighbor, or more par- ed, by his being thrown heavily to ticularly as a devoted wife or loving the concrete floor of the basement by mother, know the loss of such a one a companion. called away so prematurely. The dutiful and heartfelt sympathy of friends and community is extended to the bereaved.

One precious to our heart has gone. The voice we loved is stilled; The place made vacant in the home, Can never more be filled. God in His wisdom has recalled The boon His love had given For though on earth the body lies The soul is safe in heaven.

## MRS. REFORD CHEAT WAR

Brilliant Address Before Wom-School Monday Evening.

The Ladies Canadian Club were dress from Mrs. Reford, Monday the Grand Fleet. night in the High School upon some phases of the war. Seldom have we listened to an address delivered in such a faultless manner. Her pure English, undefiled, perfect poise, amazing power of memory and her ardent and glowing patriotism rendered the address one never to be for- held Tuesday night at the armouries Reford was one of those wonderful women who worked a tie took place for the spoon result- house yesterday morning before indefatigably in several departments ing in a shoot off in which Mr. G. D. Judge Madden. The action was the in England, ministering to the sollions of English women are doing. or an occupation that the women of Class England have not undertaken. They xG. D. Gratton 97 are found by the hundred thousand J. C. Wills 97 in all kinds of manufactories, making C. J. Wills 97 shells and munitions with technical J Douch 96 skill, acting as policemen, chauffeurs, G. B. Smith 95 stable-men, furriers, nurses. Millions A. R. Symons 94 of women of all classes are toling A. Harman 90 day and night, ceaselessly, to help F. Hall 90 their country in her hour of need. W. J. Andrews 90

Quoting Sir William Robertson, the lecturer pointed out that Ger- gC. C. Hayes 97 many was not yet beaten; that she H. C. Thompson 95 still possessed enormous forces; that J. S. Peck 92 Canada was not doing her full duty. C. J. Symons 91 She spoke of the enormous expense H. Sneyd 89 of recruiting, and declared that the young men of Canada should join x8. M. Dafoe 89 the ranks voluntarily. They are not J. Woodley 83 doing so. The voluntary system is R. Tannahill 80. not fair. There must be conscription. xWinners of silver spoon With just and hitter sarcasm she lashed the skulkers and slackers for their land, their homes, and the etable Pills are mandrakke and danspeeches delivered in Belleville.

Reid and earried unanimously. Yours truly.

J. J. B. FLINT.

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BOY GETS BROKEN ARM

Master Kenneth Cross, the 12-year

285th BATTALION NOTES.

Lieut. Dodds, formerly of the 39th battalion, a returned veteran, has opened a recruiting office at Peterbor

The 235th in their advertising announcements make use of the excelthat their battalion is an "overseas" this district.

LORD OF ADMIRALTY.

London, Nov. 29 .- In the Commons today, First Lord of the Aden's Canadian Club at High miral Sir John Jellicoe had been apmiralty Balfour announced that Adpointed as First Sea Lord of the Admiralty in succession to Sir Henry Jackson and Vice-Admiral Sir David most fortunate in securing an ad- Beatty had been made commander of

Sir Henry Jackson has been ap pointed Admiral and President of the Royal Naval College at Greenwich.

RIFLE SHOOTING The monthly spoon competition of the Belleville Rifle Association was under class conditions. In class "A" Gratton was the winner. Messrs. C. Hayes and S. M. Dafoe won spoons in classes "B" and "C" respectively.

Full score: Class "A"

offered to the suffering.

who will not come forward to fight chief ingredients of Parmelee's Veggrand old Union Jack. It is impos- delion, sedative and purgative, but sible to do justice to the fair lecturer. perfectively harmless in their action. Her address was simply unique and They cleanse and purify and have a one of the very best recruiting most healthful effect upon the secretions of the digestive organs. The dy- find themselves in serious trouble if Mrs. O'Flynn moved a vote of speptie and all who suffer from liver they do not desists from the practice thanks which was seconded by Mrs. and kidney ailments will find in these of she ting holes in rural mail boxes pills the most effective medicine in Many complaints have been received

THE ONLY WAY TO CURE RHEUMATISM

Must Be Treated Through the Ble and the Poisonous Acid Driven

The twinges and tortures of rheu matism are not due to cold, damp weather as so many people suppose Deceased was born in Limerick, Ireland, seventy-two years ago. After coming to Canada he served the Raththe council chamber at the city hall should realize. There is only one way last evening. His Honor Judge to cure rheumatism—it must be treated wills presided. The work of organizing was completed and arrange- ments and rubbing and so-called elecments made so that every home in trical treatment in the world will not Belleville will be visited on Tuesday cure rheumatism, and the sufferen morning next, Dec. 5th. It is to be who tries them is not only wasting hoped that every one will have their money, but is allowing the trouble to become more firmly rooted in the sys-The need of money to carry on the tem and harder to cure when the prohis loss, his wife, two sons and five great work of this society is most per remedy is tried. Dr. Williams Pink Pills have had remarkable success in curing rheumatism because ble in the blood, driving out the poisonous acid, releasing the stiffened joints, clearing away the torturing pains, and giving the victim renewed health and ease. Mr. Vincent Brow, Havre, Boucher, N.S., says: "For two years I was an almost constant sufscarcely get about. The trouble time idol, but no man can stand up the front line to the dressing station. seemed to bring with it anaemia, and very long with the pro-British and I saw then it was Earl. He was lyaltogether I was in a very bad condition. I used doctor's medicine for the downfall of Mr. Bourassa at a been dressed by the doctor and was ry. Simply wonderful is the action on the advice of a friend Ldecided to of this grand old medicine which for try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I think Joseph Papineau, who, from being the doctor was dressing this some her pastor, Rev. Mr. Winter preached liver, kidney and stomach disorders I took altogether about a dozen boxa very impressive service, after which has no equal. Dr. Hamilton's Pills es, with the result that I am again

> You can get these pills through any medicine dealer or by mail, post paid cine Co., Brockville, Ont.

LEAC ES WE E ENTERTAINED

Tabernacle and Bridge Street Leagues Visited Holloway Street Church.

A very pleasant evening was spent Louge resident of Lydford lodge on being carried out from the dressroom on Monday evening when the Bro. W. R. Vallance presided and ing station, he and perhaps the whole Tabernacle and Bridge St. Leagues Past District Deputy John Newton dewere entertained by the Holloway St. livered an address of welcome. The Supreme Grand President discussed out with one of these high explosive ber present, and, with Mr. J. W. matters pertaining to the various shells. Certainly none of the possi-day with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Ad-Bateman in the chair, enjoyed an branches of the society, particularly bilities I have mentioned is surprislent idea of emphasizing the fact excellent program consisting of a with reference to the conditions prothat their battalion is an "overseas" plane duet by Miss Lobb and Mrs. duced by the war. Speeches were battalion, organized for fighting pur-Clarry, solos by Miss K. Swetman, given by Mayor Ketcheson, P.D.D. poses. It is pleasing to note that this and Mr. O. K. Pimlott, a piano solo Geo. A. Bennett, H. Sneyd, J. Fenn, I don't know what they will do with by Miss Irene Rankin, readings by Geo. Barlow, Corporal Chris Lewis, them Rut if they find out the global of Connell. made use of by others recruiting in Misses Ray Farrell and Laura Bate lately returned from Europe, and man, addresses by Rev. Dr. Scott, others. Rev. Mr. C. S. Moore, Rev. J. N. ON COREAT WAR! SIR JOHN JELLICOE MADE FIRST Clarry, Sergt. Ewart Jones, Mr. Hyde President of Bridge St. League and Mr. W. Thompson, President of the Tabernacle League. The remaining part of the evening was spent socially together in games and other amusements after which refreshments were erved and having closed the evening all departer thoroughly satisfied with the evening's enjoyment

JUDGMENT RESERVED

Patterson vs. Brown, an Action for Damages as Result of Motor Car Collision

The case of Patterson vs. Colone Brown was the feature of division court docket at the Kingston court outcome of an automobile accident some time ago on Barriefield hill when a motor car driven by the defendant collided with one owned by day night last. He was leading a the plaintiff, damaging the latter to the extent of \$56.80, the amount asked for in the action . A number of witnesses were examined, and at the conclusion of the evidence judgment was reserved

FIVE MILLION XMAS SEALS.

The National Sanitarium Associa tion has issued over five million seals to meet the requirements of this ear's Xmas Seal Campaign.

Last year in the United Stat lone, over eighty million seals were sold, and this year no less than three hundred millions have been issued. The use of those seals on letters Xmas parcels, etc., is becoming more popular, year by year. No easier way may be found by which you may "do your bit" in stamping out the plague The of tuberculosis.

> SHOOTING HOLES IN BOXES

Some boys who go out on hunting meant to rob his hen-roost. expeditions from the city are likely to

DON'T PUT XMAS STAMPS ON A MANLY LIFE; A HERO'S DEATH FACE OF ENVELOPES

season of the year, w Christmas stamps are being largely used, correspondents are str ngly reminded that it is strictly contrary to the regulations to use such stamp on the face of envelopes when mailed It is confusing to the mail clerks and parties using them run danger of having their correspondence sent the dead letter office.

BOURASSA REACHES THE CRISIS OF HIS CAREER.

Clergy of Montreal and Quebec Pro vince Are Lining Up Against

Catholique of Quebec, the mouthpiece Now, fust as I had put this man's of Cardinal Begin, is held to exactly dressing on. I could see somebody speak for all the other prelates of else had got it, for they had him the Montreal and Quebec districts, (Wallace) on one of the stretchers while the fact is noted that no reply we were carrying. I did not know at has yet appeared to the indictment, the time who it was, for it was getferer from rheumatism, the trouble A god many of the lower clergy will, ting dark, however, after going up, being so bad at times that I could of course, sympathize with their long- and bringing the wounded men from the higher clergy against him, hence ing there with several others; he had almost a year without relief. Then very early date. This is in fact what awaiting to be carried away. Now befell Bourassa's grandfather, Louis was holding somebody's arm, while the idol of the clergy and people, body, when Earl called me to come spoiled all by denouncing Great Brit- to him. Well, it was here that the ain and turning his back on the cler-doctor said to me, "he's better off gy of his native province. His grandson who, is a very intense Catholic, "yes, I would have two of them if I will not go the same length as the thought I'd go where he is," Now, I grandfather, but once he started his anti-British campaign in the midst not seriously wounded. I may say I of a great war from that moment he gave him a drink of water, and ar-

PAID OFFICIAL VISIT.

Supreme Grand President D. J. Proctor of the Sons of England paid was alive I would have had word an official visit to Oxford and Lydford from him before this. There was Lodges last evening at the Lydford the blood-poison setting in, for one A very pleasant evening was spent Lodge room. In the absence of Bro. thing to cause his death, then again,

THANKFUL MOTHERS

Thousands of thankful mothers throughout Canada —many of them that he was dead, although we saw your own neighbors—speak with the greatest praise of that splendid medicine. Baby's Own Tablets. Many seems impossisble that he could have mothers would have no other medi-Sask. who says: "I have been using mail at 25 cents a how from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

FARMER GETS BROKEN LEG

Mr. John Spence, a well known farmer who resides in the Third conossion of Huntingdon near Thomas ourg, suffered a broken leg on Sunspirited colt to water when the ani-thousands would be only too pleased threw Mr. Spence with such force against the fence that his leg was fractured above the ankle.

iressed chicks and fowls. See me If you want to get early eggs and keep your poultry in good condition supply their needs- Pratts' Poultry Regulator, Meat Meal, Grit, Oyster

bout it. Geo. Perry, Bridge St. BOYS TRY TO BREAK IN BARN.

A party of five largfie boys was disovered by Mr. Sylvester Sills, Burten street., after eleven o'clock last E. Glenn night trying to effect an entrance to ers were after is not known, but Mr. Sills is of the impresssion that they rite's

SPANIEL WAS KILLED.

A black spaniel, supposed to be secon on Monday for snipment.

de-in-Arms Tells How Dru mer Earl Wallace Received the Fatal Wounds

Mrs. Harvey Wallace, Gilead, reseived the following letter, writte by a friend of her son Earl, describ ing how he received his wounds on the battlefield, somewhere in France Twelve of us were going up to the front line, for three wounded men; we were going in file, and was not far from our dressing station, when a high explosive shell came near us,

of course, as is natural, when not carrying wounded, we all flopped flat on the ground, as soon as we heard it coming, well, after all the shrapne had fallen, we got up; I remember I Montreal, Nov. 29.—Everything was the second man in file as we points to a crisis in the career of went up, the first man (our solo cor-Henri Bourassa, as the clergy are net player) turned to me and said,"I evidently lining uup against the Na- am hit." I got out his field dressing, ionalist leader. The slashing article and puti t on for him, then he went they go right to the root of the trou- written the other day by Abbe Da- back alone to the dressing station, he mours, editor-in-chief of L'Action was hit in the neck with shrapnel.

than you are" and I remember saying tell you this to let you see, he was lost the sympathy and confidence of the higher clergy, consequently the fate of the two men is about identied. Now, since he left the dressing

station, it must have been between 10 p.m. October 1st and 6 a.m. Oct. 2nd nobody as far as I know has heard anything about him. I can scarcely believe that Earl has died. but if he out with one of those high explosive his wounds, the bandsmen or officers will buy them and send the money to his next of kin as was done with a bass player of ours, who was killed on the 15th of September. It was hard indeed to all of us to believe the same with Earl Wallace. It plow.

mothers would have no other medi-cine for their little ones. Among stretcher. I am sure I said something these is Mrs. Albert Nie, St. Brieux, stretcher. I am start to him about being lucky. He was far from being unconscious. I know the and Mrs. Harry Carter and son Lorne tions. en years and they have done my four children a world of good. I would the bandsmen, yes, he was always Rose. not be without them." The Tablets cheery, and full of sport and I may are sold by medicine dealers or by say, the best drummer the battalion the position as principal of Cannifever had. Earl lived a true and manly ffilife. He died a hero's death, gave his life for that of another. No man ment car is doing work along the G. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio could do more. His triust was in T. R. track here.

> great loss. His true friend T. Ashlev.

mal in play dashed forward and to have a wound like his, as it was a terrible hell we were in, much worse than the 15th and 16th of last nonth, and to be more frank, I would onsider myself lucky if I had the luck for me, I guess.

AMELIASBURG S. S. No. 13 Concern yourself but with today

Woo it, and teach it to obey Your will and wish since time bagan Today has been the friend of man, Shell, Charcoal, Alfal-But in his blindness and his sorrow fa. etc., etc. I sell all and buy rough

> Mr. and Mrs. George Alyea visited Mrs. C. M. Kemp, Salem. Roblin's Mills with his brother Jas.

MAIII his barn. What the youthful maraudthis week at Mrs. Joseph Adams' home. The meeting was well attended last week at Mrs. Ed. Carn-

head of cattle and took them to Con-

WIMS' STORE NEWS

# Month End Clean up Sale

MORE SAVINGS \$1.50 to \$2.00 Blouses for 69c

50 Blouses in Stripes, Voiles and Novelty Materials, Convertible Collars Long Sleeves, on sale at 69c. WOMENS' SERGE SKIRTS

Navy and Black Solid Colors, \$3,25, \$4,25, \$5.50, every Skirt worth 50 per cent more. man's", only 19c.

Coats worth up to \$1.50, on sale Sweater Coats for Men, Women and Children, finest stock in the City.
Staples—Linens—Cottons.

Right Prices

Pianos, etc., at Wholesale Prices PLAYER ROLLS, 88 NOTE AT

2 FOR 45C PHONOLA AND TWELVE SELEC-TIONS \$20.00 **10 INCH DOUBLE DISC RECORDS** 60C

The New Piano Store **Opposite Market Place** 150 Front St. Phone 182

PIANO TUNER AND PLAYER

**EXPERT** 

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hennessey vis ted with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Adams' on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Alyea spent Sun-

Miss Annie Alyea has returned home from Wellington where she spent several weeks with her sisters

Mr. Ercus Blakely and his mother were guests of the Misses Blakely, of Salem on Sunday.

FOXBORO

We are certainly having plenty of him with his head blown off. It is rain. The farmers are again able to Quite a number from here attend

Carl of Chatterton on Sunday last arl of Chatterton on Sunday last
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter and Mr
blood and healing the deseased por-

Mr. Earl Prentice intends taking

The bridge and building depart God, and you may well be proud of On Friday evening last a most en

him. I quite feel with you in your loyable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Bartlett, when a number of friends gathered together to bid farewell to their eldest son, the sporting prospects is military P.S.—In case, you may think Wal- Tom, who has recently enlisted for circles this coming winter. He is lace unlucky. II may say there are overseas service. The address was as ready to give all possible support to follows:

Dear Fr'end, Tom.-

with the boys for overseas service, we day. a company of your neighbors and Saturday evening with Mr. and slight token of remembrance we ask you to accept this wrist watch, and Mr. John Glenn spent Saturday in hope you may be long spared to wear sav with certainty exactly what caus-

friends,-

Earl Bird Mowat Walt

enjoyable time was spent in games, Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertain-Mr. Allen Spencer sold several etc. All reported a most jolly time. ty may exist as to cause, but there

NILES' CORNERS

A number from here attended the sale of farm stock and implements at Harry Stoneburg's, Wellington, on Friday.

A birthday party was given on Wednesday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafoe in honor of his mother, Mrs. L. E. Mearse, it being her 63rd birthday. A number of the neighbors were invited and a very enjoyable evening was spent. Mrs. M. Clapp of Wellington has been spending a few weeks with her

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Wany and son Eugene of Little Kingston, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan on Sunday.

daughter, Mrs. Everett Hubbs, at

We are glad to hear that Mrs. Geo May is getting better.

3 dozen Boy's and Girl's Sweater Mrs. L. E. Meare visited Mrs. C. Ryan on Wednesday. Mrs. Joe Ellis visited Mrs. Everet

Hubbs and her mother, Mrs. Clapp on Friday. We are sorry to hear of the illness of Mrs. Ben. Cunningham at Rose

Hall. Mr. C. Ryan went to Consecon on

BI ISLAND

Miss Violet Allison spent a recent week with her aunt, Mrs. S. Brommel, High Shore. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, sr. are visiting at the home of J. E. Sprague

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vitler and family were guests on Sunday of Mr and Mrs. Arthur Vitler, Bethesda. Messrs. Fox and Walker of Pictor are sawing wood at Mr. D. Allison's We are sorry to report that Mrs.

Geo. Thurston is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Mills entertained a number of friends to dinner one day last week The Women's Institute meets at

Mrs. Herbert Goodmurphy's on Tues-The Ranleigh man paid our Island

visit one day last week. SECOND CONCESSION SIDNEY A number from this way attended

Mr. G. Page's sale on Tuesday Miss Edna Barker visited friends at Consecon on a recent Sunday Miss Jones of Belleville was the guest of the Misses Laura and Lily

Frances for a few days recently

with her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Bush of Rednersville. The Queen Alexandra Red Cros Society met at Mrs. W. Eggleton's en Wednesday last. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Frank

Mrs. N. B. White spent Sunday

Aikins on Dec. 14. A number from this vicinity at ciety at the home of Mrs. J. Thrasher on Thursday.

HOW'S THIS!

We offer One Hunured Dollars Re not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Curs. Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken by catarrh sufferers for the past thirty-five years, and has become ed the memorial service of Hubert through the blood on the mucous sur-

> Atter you have taken Hall's Catarrh Cure for a short time you will we a great improvement in your genwal health. Start taking Hall's Catarrh Cure at once and get rid of Catarrh. Send for testmonials, free. Sold by all Druge the

> Lieut, James G. Bews has returned to Kingston from Belleville and Ot tawa. He is very enthusiastic over these enterprises.

Lieut.-Col. H. R. Wilson, D.A.A. Having learned of your enlistment and Q.M.G., was in Trenton en Mon-

There will be a 1,000-bed military both wounds, but there is no such friends, at once unanimously agreed hospital for Kingston, according to that you had taken one of the grand- an announcement made by Lieut-Col. est stands, that your life, can pos- R. J. Gardiner, Assistant Director of sibly afford you, and we have met Medical Services, on Monday mernhere tonight to express our heartlest ing. There are 3,000 wounded cases congratulations. As a comrade we now in England, and some accommohave always held you in high esteem dation must be secured for this numhaving found you always the same, ber in Canada. The hospital to be and ready to join in our sports, and established in Kingston will take a as a neighbor a willing helper. As third of that number, and the Mili-He looks to yesterday and tomorrow you go forth to battle we will re- tary Hospitals Commission will make member you, you may be sure, our arrangements for two others of a best wishes will follow you and as a similar size throughout the Dominion

es the establishing of asthmatic con-Signed on behalf of the Foxboro ditions. Dust from the street, from flowers, from grain and various other irritants may set up a trouble impossible to eradicate except through After the address was read, a most a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. can be no uncertainty regarding a Cant. J. C. Norwell, assistant to remedy which has freed a genera-Ills the most effective medicine in Many complaints have been received a tramp dog, met his Waterloo last Mr. L. Holmes, our school teacher of the bronchir' tubes. It is sold everywhere. Lt.-Col. H. R. Wilson, is again on tion of asthmatic victims from this NEWS TOPI

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## NEWS TOPICS OF WEEK

Important Events Which Have Occurred During the Week.

The Busy World's Happenings Care-fully Compiled and Put Into Bandy and Attractive Shape for the Readers of Our Paper - A Selid Hour's Enjoyment. WEDNESDAY.

Major-General Lessard inspected o Irish-Canadian Rangers at Mont-The Stratford Court of Revision sped \$27,150 off the assessments nine hotels.

St. Thomas District Methodists de-clared in favor of conscription under Brant County Council decided to make a registration of men throughout the county.
The Associated Boards of Trade of

Ontario met in fifth annual conferace at Hamilton.
General Joffre sent's message of congratulation to the allied troops on the Macedonian front.

The Fourth Battalion Association

Troporto, was organized to secure positions for returned soldiers.

Charges of their of Base Hospital supplies before a court-martial will investigated Friday in Toronto.

Sincee Ministerial Association dearmined on an organization to cover orfolk county to assist in recruit-

The Duke of Devonshire made his arst public appearance to inspect the 202nd (Edmonton) Battalion in Ot-

Belleville T.M.C.A. campaign to raise \$15,000 attained its aim except about \$300, which the directors have guaranteed.
Lieut. Guy Rutter told Red Cross
workers at Toronto that German
trenches were constructed for permanent shelter.

C. P. R. freight handlers in Toronto go back to work this morning, after which the company will con-

The Explosives Department of the Imperial Munitions Board requires workmen at once, and will give preference to returned soldiers.

The Police Board, Toronto, is investigating reports that many investigating reports. vestigating reports that money is being collected for soldiers overseas

which does not reach them.

Mr. W. B. Graham, defeated candidate for the Presidency of Ward Five Conservatives, Toronto, said out-spoken Conservatives were worse

John Lodge, a thresher, of Dutton, was fatally injured when his coat caught in a cog wheel of the engine and his body was drawn through a set of gears.

Seven young West Zorre farmers were fined in all \$51 and costs for tarring a neighbor in the presence of his bride, whom they also tied to a post in the barn. THURSDAY.

A new battalion for the county of A new battalion for the county of Grey was authorized. Jack London, the famous author and traveller, died suddenly. Germany claimed the sinking of 3,322,000 tons of ships since the war

British troops inflicted heavy loss-on the enemy in German East Charles Evans Hughes admitted efeat by congratulating President

W. O. Fraser of Oxbow, was Aft

W. O. Fraser of Oxbow, was chosen Conservative candidate for the Legislature in Souris, Sask.

Quebec Provincial Government has ordered that no stamp fees shall be charged for probating soldiers' wills.

The Independent Telephone Association protested against tolls imposed by the Bell Telephone Company.

The Ontario Hydroelectric Commission decided to proceed forthwith on the Chippewa Canal power scheme.

The Manitoba Municipalities Convention endorsed the rural credits bill of Hon. E. Brown, Provincial Treasurer.

John Sebbin, a Dereham township pioneer, and late resident of Ingerseventh year.

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Treasurer.

John Sebbin, a Dereham township pioneer, and late resident of Ingersoll, died at London in his ninety-

wheat this year is estimated at 99,493,700 bushels; last year it was 264,173,000 bushels.

St. Catharines City Council will arrange for a series of lectures and demonstrations for housewives who are unable to bake bread.

The Montreal Board of Control will get statistics from produce houses as to cost of foodstuffs, stacks on hand, and selling prices.

Norman Hawkin, lumberman, of Parry Sound, was nominated by the Liberals of Parry Sound as Federal

sidate, at a convention at Ems-

The Deminion Railway Board has sued a statement respecting car lortage in the prairie provinces, rging shippers and transportation impanies to co-operate as far as essible.

Dr. Marshall Sutton, of Cooksville, was found dead in bed from apo-

The British Red Cross Fund in Ontario has now reached a total of \$1,-600,000.
Lieut. Guyremer, the French aviator, brought down his 22nd German

machine.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier paid a high tribute to the Canadian Engineers, whose guest he was at a banquet in

The Independent Telephone Association decided to seek legislation fixing the tells for interchange of

A conference decided to ask the

all medical inspection outside of the city schools.

city schools.

Prof. Prince, speaking at the Empire Club, Torontol made a plea to members of Parliament to stop the criminal waste in connection with Canada's fisheries.

Hamilton Controllers sent eight by-laws to the Cit. Council for consideration as to submission to the ratepayers in January, involving expenditures totalling \$1,223,000.

Premier Sir Lomer Gouin of Quabec said his Government had not bee said his Government had not been asked to make a grant for the French-Canadian minority in On-tario, and did not intend to make

An Oxford farmer is said to have found the hay in his barn sprayed with a peculiar chemical and in-tensely moist; suspicion is aroused also by the actions of a German

Mr. J. M. Walton of Aurora was slected head of the Sons of Temper-

Pire destroyed Lincilou parish church, at Quebec, valued at \$180,-

Another British hospital ship was sunk in the Aegean Sea, this time without lors of life.

Robert Simpson, a former Alderman and President of the Board of Trade of Guelph, is dead.

Mr. J. C. Allan, the new President of Ward One Liberals, Toronto, made a plea for more independence of action by ward associations.

Dollard Lepine, alias Renaud, was hanged at St. John's, Que., for the murder of a farmer of St. Luc, Albert Wing, an infuriated crank, having to be kept back by soldiers with fixed

be kept back by soldiers with fixed bayonets.

A leading physician in Barbadoes

has offered to entertain for two or three months three or four invalided Canadian officers, and the Royal Mail Packet Company offers free passage

Packet Company offers free passage there and back.

The writs issued by Mr. Speaker Sevigny for the by-election in East Toronto, made necessary by Hon. A. E. Kemp's appointment as Minister of Militia, call for nomination December 14 and polling December 21.

Brant Recruiting League is to conduct. a complete registration of duct a complete registration of Brantford; and Simcoe County Recruiting League is putting into operation a new plan, dividing the county into districts to be asked to furnish from 10 to 75 men each.

It became known that reports had reached the offices of the British, French, and Italian steamship lines in New York that two German submarines had eluded the patrols on the other side of the Atlantic and might arrive off Nantucket Light ship at any time. They belong to the U-53 class, and the reports said have been sent over by the German Admiralty to raid the commerce off

MONDAY. Mrs. Bolissevain, the noted American suffragist, is dead.

Five Buffalo newspapers have doubled the price of their issues.

David McNicoll, former Vice-President of the C. P. R., died at Guelph.

France warns the United States pacifists against the Teuton propagandists.

The American Federation of Labor

The American Federation of Labor adopted a strong resolution against military courses in the schools.

Six fires within an hour and a half threw the population of Leamington into a state of great apprehension.

Rev. Dr. Gustavus Munro, one-time Moderator of the Presbyterian Synod of Hamilton and London, died at London, Ont.

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up to.
A Canadian State-owned line of Canada's exportable surplus of heat this year is estimated at 99, Atlantic and Pacific ports by way of 33,700 bushels; last year it was \$4,173,000 bushels.

St. Catharines City Council will range for a series of lectures and emonstrations for housewives who re unable to bake bread.

The Montreal Board of Control lifetime had rendered helpful service to the congregation. to the congregation.

TUESDAY. A large party of returned soldiers arrived on the Corsican at St. John,

N. B.

The Ontario Government authorized an expenditure to double the capacity of Orpington Hospital.

Captain Ian Hay Beith, before the Canadian Club, said the Germans are chafing under their broken war machine.

The Duke and Duchess of Devonshire, their daughters and suite arrived on their first visit to Toronto

last night.

Gaspard Picard, a former Grand Chief of the Hurons, and one of their last descendants, died at Lorette, Que., aged 85 years.

At the closing session of the Christian Endeavor convention a resolution was passed asking the Dominion Government to pass a Dominion prohibition measure.

President Campbell Humphrey, addressing the Harvard Club of Toronto, said 400 Harvard men are fighting on the side of the Allies and more were with the ambulance corps.

ore were with the ambulance corps. fixing the tolls for interchange of service.

The last quarterly dividend from the Guelph Junction. Railway is \$11.

260.56, or 6 % per cent. on the city's investment.

Hon. Arthur Meighen, addressing Ward Six Conservatives, Toronto, defended the Borden Government's nickel policy.

A conference decided to ask the A conference decided to ask the contempt after having ordered his Department of Health to undertake release on habeas corpus proceedings.

## GERMANS AT ALT RIVER

Roumanians Admit That Their

According to a Sofia despatch to a Berlin paper Emperor Nicholas of Russia has arrived at Kiev on his way to the Roumanian frontier in order to confer with the King of Roumanian

Roumania. Petrograd admits that the Germans have reached the River Vede, a parallel stream to the Alt, and they have occupied positions between Rochi de Vede and Valeni.

The Roumanian official communication to a large extent corroborates cation to a large extent corroborates this news by reporting an engagement with an enemy column advancing towards Roshiori de Vede on the railway a little north of Alexandria. Thus the central forces are now within 50 miles of Bucharest, which is threatened from the west, north, and south

The German communique also brings the interesting news that Field Marshal von Mackensen is personally commanding the movement across the Danube. There is no indication yet, however, as to what strength he has been able to put into this sector, but his movement seems to confirm the impression previously formed that his latest withdrawal into Dobrudja was voluntary in order to assemble forces for the Danube crossing. Neither is anything definite known as to whether Gen. von Falkenhayn has transferred any con-

crossing. Neither is anything definite known as to whether Gen. yon Falkenhayn has transferred any considerable portion of the forces lately engaged in forcing the Red Tower and other Transylvanian passes to the operations through Vulcan Pass.

Should Roumanis be driven to defend the line running north and south from the mountains between Red Tower and Toerzburg Passes to the Danube, in order to protect Bucharest, military critics here consider that her position would be extremely critical. It is hoped, however, that Russia has been able to send sufficient reinforcements to relieve Roumanis of the necessity of devoting large forces to the defense of her northern and Dobrudja frontiers, and that she will have sufficiently strong forces to carry on an affective fight in the Wallschian plain.

Fig. 1. Position was defended by picked German troops, the Chasseurs of the Guard, with orders to hold out at all costs. When the Germans brought at all

BERLIN, Nov. 28.—Dr. Helfferich, secretary of the interior, during the course of the discussion of the budget before the committee of the reichstag Saturday, combatted a suggestion looking to the suppression of some of the newspapers. He said the government recognized the necessity of keeping alive even the smaller newspapers during the war, and had already taken steps to facilitate their continuance. Where local officials showed want of appreciation of the importance of the newspapers, he continued, this would prove without significance, as all local authorities could be controlled by uniform instructions from the War Office.

Admits Heavy Losses. Admits Heavy Losses.

ZURICH, Nov. 28.—Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, is quoted in The Muencher Neuste Nachrichten as describing the fighting on the Somme as most sanguinary and admitting that Germany's losses there have been very heavy.

"We must be prepared for other attacks evan more serious than those resisted heretofore," said the Prince.

"It is always an error to underrate

"It is always an error to underrate your enemy. I have no means o knowing how long these attacks will continue, but you may rest assured we will not again be taken by sur-

Zeppelin Was Wrecked.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The wrecking of a super-zeppelin in a storm on Tuesday is reported by travelers reaching Amsterdam from Munich, says an Exchange Telegram despatch from Amsterdam. They report there was only one survivor of the crew of

The zeppelin is said to have been on the way from Friedrickshaven to Withemstaven on its first voyage, when it was blown out of its course and fell in the woods near Mains.

Sir Herbert Tree, the knight actor, gave a delightful talk before the Canadian Club at Torente.

FOOD CRISIS ACUTE.

Dumanians Admit That Their
Troops Have Retired.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Daily Mail makes a feature story of what it describes as highly authentic information that the food situation in both Germany and Austria-Hungary is more desperate than had hitherto been generally believed. This information is based on what is claimed to be the necessity of the American officials in both countries to send urgent demands home for supplies of food. The food supplies, it

Roumanian Monarch.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—In Roumania the Germans have reached the line of the Alt Riyer, and they hold it in its entirety. Von Mackensen is prosecuting his advance from the Danube, and he has occupied Alexandria in the River Vede sector. The Roumanians admit that their treops have retired from the Alt and from the Topolog River, a little towards the east. It is said that their retirement is for a distance of 15 miles from the Alt.

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anxiety.

In an editorial dealing with this story, The Daily Mail says it explains the "peace intrigues which the Germans are fomenting in the United States and elsewhere," and urges the British Government to exert every possible pressure, especially the tightening of the blockade, to prevent Germany from taking advantage of the seizure of the corn lands of Roumania.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—An important strategical success has been won by the Serbians and French in the capture of Hill 1050, north-east of Monastir, and its retention against repeated counter-assault, according to the official Serbian communication issued at Salonica Monday.

The provisional government has also declared war on Germany because at Salonica Monday.

The attack was led by French zouaves, who were co-operating with the Serbians. It consisted of a series

souaves, who were co-operating with the Serbians. It consisted of a series of partial onsets, and it led to the carrying of this hill, which is of great strategic importance, by assault. The position was defended by

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Aliens Want Votes.

KITCHENER, Nov. 28.—At the general sessions of the peace on December 12th 204 applications for naturalization will be submitted to Senior Judge Hanning, 197 of which are made by aliens of enemy birth. Of this number 61 came from Germany, many of whom have resided in this city for years, and have exercised their freezelizations and large against the statement and surgers of the Greek Government by Vice-Admiral Du Fournet consists of ten betteries of mountain guns. The demand declares that failure to comply with it before Dec. 1 will result in measures being taken by the admiral.

Raiders Driven Off.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A raid by six German torpede-boat destroyers on the English coast, which took place on Thursday night, was announced in an official statement Sunday. The raid was ineffective, according to the statement, which declares that the six German destroyers participating in it steamed away quickly after fring a small vessel but causing little.

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Representatives of the Citisens'
League, which has been organized to have the former name of this city restored after the next municipal elections, have canvassed the aliens who are so designated in this year's voters' lists with a view to securing the franchise for them to exercise in the coming election.

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No Prisoners Taken. No Prisoners Taken.

ST. JOHN'S, Nild., Nov. 28.—
Governor Davidson publishes an official message from the War Office intimating that enquiries were made through the American embassy at Berlin respecting 150 Newfoundland soldiers missing after the opening of the battle of the Somme on July 1, in which the Newfoundland regiment was decimated, discloses that none of these Newfoundlanders are prisoners in Germany, hence they are now posted officially as believed to be killed.

Another Air Raid on England.
LONDON, Nov. 28.—Another air raid of the north-eastern coast of England took place Monday night. The official statement says:

"Hostile airships crossed the north-eastern coast Monday night. Bombs, it is reported, have been drepped in several places in the northern counties, but no reports of casualties or damage have yet been received." mother Air Raid on England.

French Obtain Freedom. Prench Obtain Freedom.

PARIS, Nov. 28.—Twenty thousand French civilians, mostly old men, women, and children, from the occupied districts of France, are about to be sent to France from Germany. Trains, each carrying 500 persons, will effect the transportation to Switzerland, an route to this persons, will effect the transportation to Switzerland, en route to this country before Christmas. This is in accordar e with an agreement tween France and Germany for exchange of civilian prisoners.

Duke is Chief Boy Scout. Duke is Chief Boy Scout.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—His Excellency the Duke of Devonshire has accepted the office of chief scout of the Boy Scouts' Association in Canada, and is the third Governor-General to occupy the position. The Duke has expressed a desire to ally himself with the movement to the fullest extent.

Declaration of War Has Angered the Royalists.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—The correspondent of The Daily Chronicle at Athens sends the following, under

Athens sends the following, under Saturday's date:

"How far the period of grace granted to Greece by Admiral Du-Fournet for handing over its war material to the Allies will affect the situation remains to be seen. There is at the week-end, however, a distinct undercurrent of unrest, as no one knows what follies may be planned by the Reservist Leagues and the more reckless section of the army. In most quarters it is believed they will attempt some sort of resistance to the carrying out of the admiral's demands. Suspicious activity is evident in some quarters of the city which reservists frequent."

Anti-entente newspapers are indulging in quite a lot of talk. The Hosperin, the court organ par excellence, declares:

"The army awaits with unbreakable resolution the course of events, ready to support at all acts."

revent Germany from taking advanage of the seizure of the corn lands of Roumania.

PICKED TROOPS BEATEN.

LONDON, Nov. 28.—An important thrategical success has been won by

an ultimatum to Greece requiring de-livery of Greek arms and guns, which was demanded recently.

The ultimatum, which comes from Vice-Admiral Du Fournet, comman-der of the allied squadron, while al-lowing only a short region.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 28. Engineer Stanley, of the Hydro Commission has announced that when the Hydro-Radial line is built to Niagara Falis from St. Catharines, it will enter this city at a point between Stamford and Southend. It will be four wiles between the city at a point between Stamford and Southend. tween Stamford and Southend. It will be four miles shorter than the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto Rallway line, now operated between the two cities, and 1½ miles shorter than the Grand Trunk. The line will take in Merritton, Thoroid and Stamford. No by-law will be submitted here at the coming elections, the plan being to merely submit by-laws to the municipalities between St. Catharines and Port Credit. This move is looked upon here as an evidence that the Hydro will make an effort to buy the Niagara, St. Catharines and buy the Niagara, St. Catharines and Toronto line, which project has been spoken of. Niagara Falls with an assessment of \$9,000,000 will not be called upon to guarantee as much to-wards the Hydro-Radials as St. Catharines, with its \$13,000,000, the share of that city being placed at \$633,000.

Hope to Settle Strike at Fernie.

OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—The conference Menday between the representatives of the Fernie coal miners and two members of the Government. Hon. T. W. Crothers and Hon. Robert Rogers, did not result in any progress towards an agreement and the conference will be continued to-day. The men demand a 25 per cent. increase in wages or an investigation into the increase in the cost of living and a rise in wages based upon this. Mr. Crothers has hopes that an agreement will be reached to-day and believes that it will be upon the acceptance by the operators of the alternative proposal, that is the increase based upon the cost of living. Hope to Settle Strike at Fernie.

Sir Sam on Holiday. OTTAWA, Nov. 28.—Lieutenant-General Sir Sam Hughes, M.P., left Sunday night for Lindsay, and in a few days will proceed to the Southern States on a motor trip, accompanied by members of his family. The ex-Minister has been occupied since his leaving the department in attending to personal business, and now feels free for a holiday. Sir Sam will be away from Ottawa for a couple of weeks. tawa for a couple of weeks.

## THE MARKETS

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TORONTO Nov. 28.—The Board of Trade official market quotations for yesterday:

Manitoba Wheat (New).

No. 1 northern. \$1.95%.

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No. 2 white, 64c to 66c, nominal.
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Cutario Wheat (According to Freights
Outside).
No. 2, winter, per car lot, \$1.78 to \$1.36, No. 8, winter, per car lot, \$1.76 to \$1.78, Page (According to Freights Outside). No. 3, \$2.50.

Peas (According to Freights Outside).

No. 3, 32.50.

Barley (According to Freights Outside).

Balting, \$1.18 to \$1.20, nominal.

Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside).

Buckwheat—\$1.35, nominal.

Rye (According to Freights Outside).

No. 1, \$1.40 to \$1.42.

Manitoba Flour (Toronto).

First patents, in jute bags, \$10.58.

Second patents, in jute bags, \$10.58.

Strong bakers', in jute bags, \$10.00.

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Outside Flour (Prompt Shipment).

Winter, according to sample, \$7.30 to \$2.

Initial (Car Lots, Delivered, Montreal Freights, Bags Included).

Brain, per ton, \$31 to \$32.

Shorts, per ton, \$38 to \$37.

Middlings, per ton, \$38 to \$37.

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Strain, per ton, \$31 to \$32.
Shorts, per ton, \$36 to \$37.
Middlings, per ton, \$36 to \$40.
Good feed flour, per beg, \$3.70 to \$3.50.
Mo. 1. per ton, \$12.50 to \$13.50.
No. 2. per ton, \$10 to \$11.50.
Straw (Track, Toronto).
Car lots, per ton, \$9 to \$9.50.
Farmers' Market.
Fall wheat—New, \$1.85 per bushel; old, \$1.30 per bushel.
Goose wheat—\$1.85 per bushel.
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Barkey—Malting, \$1.18 to \$1.20 per bushel.
Buckwheat—Nominal,
Rye—According to sample, \$1.40 per bushel.
Hay—Timothy, \$18 to \$14.50 per ton;

Hay—Timothy, \$18 to \$14.50 per ton; mixed and clover, \$11 to \$12 per ton. Straw—Bundled, \$14 to \$18 per ton; tecse, \$19 per ton. WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27.—Wheat closed 46 lewer for November, 1%c down for December, and %c lower for May. Oats were 1%c down for December and 1%c for May. Bariey dropped 3c in December and 6c in May. Flax was down 2c for November and December and 2%c for November and December and 2%c for November and December and 2%c May.

There was a heavy trade on a very active market, with exceptionally wide ranges. Winnipeg opened too strong and broke sharply on peace talk and heavy liquidation, which started with country erders and soon became general. Not until wheat had broken 9c from the morning did the situation change. Then short covering caused the prices to recover fc. General news was bearish, with an increased visible supply.

In the cash market, the first three grades of wheat went thru on the option.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. Liverpool, Nov. 27.—Closing—Wheat—Spot, steady; No. 1 Manitoba, old, 17s 1d; No. 2 Manitoba, no stock; No. 3 Manitoba, new, 15s 64d.
Cern—Spot, steady; American mixed, new, 12s 6d. Flour-Winter patents, 47s.
Hope in London (Pacific coast), 54 15s
65 515s.
Hams-Short out, 14 to 16 lbs., 98s. this city for years, and have exercised their franchise: 24 from Austria, nine from Bulgaria, three from Turkey. The other applicants originate from Russia, the United States, and Belgium.

Representatives of the Citizens' League, which has been organized to have the former name of this city restored after the next municipal elections, have canvassed the aliens who

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CATTLE MARKETS UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, Nov. 28.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday were 279 cars—5,853 cat-tle, 263 calves, 1,584 hogs, and 2,835

Steers—Choice heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.75; good heavy, \$5 to \$2.25.

Butcher steers and heffers—Choice, \$7.55 to \$5; good, \$7.15 to \$7.0; medium, \$8.75 to \$7; common, \$5.50 to \$4.85; medium, \$6.75 to \$7; common, \$5.50 to \$4.25; good, \$6.65 to \$6.25; medium, \$5.50 to \$6.75; common, \$4.55 to \$4.25; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; common, \$4.55 to \$4.25; medium, \$5.75 to \$7.50; good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.75 to \$7.50; common, \$4.50 to \$6.50; medium, \$5.75 to \$7.50; good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; medium, \$6.75 to \$7.50; good, \$6.25 to \$6.50; good, \$6.25 Bulls—Choice, 98.50; medium, \$5.75 to \$6; common \$6.50 to \$5.25.
Stockers and feeders—Choice, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common to medium, \$5 to \$6.
Milhers and springers—Best, \$85 to \$1.15; medium, \$60 to \$75; common, \$6 \$115; medium, \$60 to \$75; common. \$65 to \$65.

Lambs—\$11 to \$11.50.

Sheep—Light handy, \$8.50 to \$8; heavy, \$8.50 to \$8.

Calves—Choice, \$11 to \$11.75; medium, \$8 to \$10; heavy fat, \$6 to \$8; grashers, \$5 to \$6.50.

Hogs—Fed and watered, at \$10.90 to \$11.35; weighed off cars at \$11.15 to \$11.35.

BAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. st Buffalo, Nov. 27.—Cattle ; active; shipping steem 200; active; shipping steem, \$7.50 to 10.50; butchers, \$6.25 to \$9; heifers, \$5 to \$5; cows, \$3.50 to \$7.25; bulls, \$5.50 to \$7; tockers and feeders, \$5.25 to \$7.25; fresh ows and springers, slow, \$50 to \$110.

Yeals—Receipts, 1200; active, \$4.56 to Hors Receipts, 1600; active; heavy, \$10.25 to \$10.40; mixed, \$10 to \$10.25; porkers, \$10 to \$10.15; light porkers, \$2.75 to \$9.75; pigs, \$2.50 to \$8.75; roughs, \$5 to \$4.5; stage, \$7 to \$8.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, Nov. 27.—Cattle—Receipts, 8,000: market strong: beeves, \$6.75 to 13.55; western steers, \$6.75 to \$10.55; sockers and feeders, \$4.66 to \$7.70; cows and heifers, \$3.65 to \$9.35; calves, \$9 to \$13.75.

Hogs. Receipts, 54,000; market weak; light, \$8.50 to \$9.95; mixed, \$8.40 to \$10.25; heavy, \$9.70 to \$10.35; rough, \$9.70 to \$2.85; pigs, \$8.65 to \$8.75; bulk of sales, \$9.40 to \$10.15.

Output of Potatoes Reduc LONDON, Nov. 28.—The Board of Agriculture estimates the potate erop of England and Wales for the current year, with a decreased acre-age of 35,000 acres, as 350,000 tons-less than in 1915. It is, however, only 100,000 tons less than the ten

## PRINCESS JULIANA IS MUCH BELOVED

How the Dutch Feel Towards Their Future Monarch.

DAUGHTER OF PETTED QUEEN

copie of Holland Are Very Anxious lowever, to H we Arrangemen With Belgium So That No Ag-gressive Gern an Princeling Can Ever Claim the Right to the Throne

OLLAND, which has had an excellent opportunity of witnessing German frightsure that no German princeling wih wear the Dutch crown. Princess Juliana, the eight-year-old daughter of Queen Wilhelmina, is the only person standing between the throne and several German princes who are the next heirs. A movement is now on foot among an influential section of the Dutch people to bring about a loser union between Belgium, and Holland by offering the Dutch crows to King Albert in the event of the to King Albert in the event of the death of the princess. Since the outbreak of hostilities, there has been a great deal of sympathy expressed by Holland for the King of Belgium and his heroic people, and also a growing feeling that the interests of the smaller nations would be better safeguarded by uniting their forces. Should the Dutch princess live there



PRINCESS JULIANA will be nothing done, but the canny Hellanders are looking ahead and do not intend to be brought any more closer under German influence.

Hollanders are looking ahead and do not intend to be brought any more closer under German influence. Some eighty odd years ago Belgium and Holland were united but then separated and have since maintained separate governments.

A few days ago, the news was fashed round the world that Princess Juliana was ill. The people of Canada can hardly realize the serious anxiety such news must have caused just at this time in Holland. The Dutch have become accustomed to "petting" their monarch, She ascended the throne while still a child, and a great deal of love was lavished upon the young girl. The little Crown Princess has inherited this affection of her people, and it is increased by their realization that she stands between them and the attempts of the Teutons to dominate the brave little country. Holland has gallantly defined Germany more than once since the present war began, being in this respect a marked contrast to some other large and supposed proud neutral nations, but the Dutch would not want anything to happen just now that would call strongly to the attention of the Kaiger's Government that they would rather be linked up with heroic Belgium than have anything to do with the German Empire. have anything to do with the German

Anne Hutchinson Honore Anne Hutchinson Honored.

Anne Hutchinson, banished in 1628 from Boston, Mass., is to have a statue erected in Boston to her memory, raised by public subscription.n Her banishment was ordered because she declared that the Apostle Paul must have been crasy to enjoin silence on women in their religious exercises. She maintained that in religion women were on an equality with men. Anne was banished to Rhode Island, where she founded a community where if was decreed that no one should ever be "accounted a delinquent for doctrine."

The Largest Cheque. It is not correct, as has been stated, that the cheque which Premier Hughes, of the Australian Commonwealth, signed for the purchase of the fifteen steamers for the exclusive use of his Government, is the largest of its kind. \$10,340,000 is a big sum to put on one cheque, but Bir Owen Philipps drew a cheque on the Bank of England for \$25,867,860 in payment of the bulk of the ordinary. ine Bank of England for \$25,867,860 in payment of the bulk of the ordinary shares in the Union Castle Line and the good will of Messrs. Donald Currie Co. That was fourteen years

ROSSMORE.

ing with L. R. Gerow. \_

Bird of Bellevilel.

ronto for the week-end.

Miss Bertha Shaw came up

Mrs. J. R. Scott and family spent

STIRLING.

# News Notes From the Countryside turned wounded from the front, who enchy, on June 16th, 1915, will be has again reenlisted with this bat-unveiled next Sabbath morning. All tallon, Lieut, Mills and Private Love military men are respectfully and

a vast crowd filled the opera house to listen to patriotic addresses from the militia officers at present doing duty in Stirling. The chair was taken duty in Stirling. The chair was taken to list the militia officers at present doing duty in Stirling. The chair was taken to list the militia officers at present doing the chair was taken to list the militia officers at present doing the militia officers at present doing the chair was taken to be many hours paralysed before he was attended to. Mr. Horsey made some comes to Stirling highly recommended to by Mr. C. M. Sine; The toast to close of the season we had secured our number. Several parties in the ring to the fact that when Premier house next door to the shop.—Lead-Rev. Messrs. Byers, Terrill and Hall, lines. There was a large number of allowed. While we did not have the to help most in the war, and the reand the officers of the 235th and invited guests and the banquet was a large number of lines. There was a large number of allowed. While we did not have the to help most in the war, and the real of the plant of the plant of the lines. There was a large number of allowed. While we did not have the plant in the war, and the real of the lines. There was a large number of allowed. While we did not have the plant of the lines that the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do lines. There was a large number of allowed. While we did not have the plant of the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do lines. There was a large number of allowed. While we did not have the plant of the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do lines. There was a large number of allowed. While we did not have the plant of the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do lines. There was a large number of allowed. While we did not have the plant of the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do lines. The large number of allowed. While we did not have the plant of the large number of allowed. While we did not have the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do lines the large number of allowed. While we did not have the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do lines and the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do lines and the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do lines and the law enquire and the law enqu 254th Battations. The music was in a great success in every way, and the charge of Mrs. Alger, and was of a host was deserving of the praise given him in providing it.—

Only the immediate families witnessed the wedding of Anson J. Forthe Lichard and Lieut. Reed of the Eatwise Forthe 235th and by Capt. Ingram.

Rev. Robert McCullough, of Toronton and still more men to the front. Mr. A. E. Calnan, who was next called on the funeral sermon of these large denisons of the forest and out of curiosity the writer measured one which we must confess was by Lieut Rickard and Lieut. Reed of the Batavia-Elba townline uring 7 inches from duclaw to point about one thousand a week, which the satisfaction of see—to could best help by sending men and still more men to the front. Mr. A. E. Calnan, who was next called on the late Miles Mason at Springbrook last Sunday. He also preached in the Methodist church here in the evening. Mr. McCullough was a former pastor of hoof and a liftle over four inches to could best help by sending men and still more men to the front. Mr. A. E. Calnan, who was next called on the funeral sermon of the forest and out of curiosity the writer measured one which we must confess was a day, the record of last winter, to Mr. McCullough was a former pastor of hoof and a liftle over four inches to could best help by sending men and still more men to the front. Mr. A. E. Calnan, who was next called on the funeral sermon of th Lieut. Cooke, and Lieut. Coulter of road, and Miss Florence V. W. Fer- of hoof and a little over four inches is the number enlisting at the pre- were delighted to greet him again. the 254th. If the enthusiasm that guion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. wide. Where the animal passed over sent time. There were many causes Miss Nellie Warren is visiting her prevailed in the packed house was George H. Ferguson of New York, the burns he would sink into the hard for this decline in recruiting, but he sisters at Glen Ross, Trenton and any indication of the success of the at the country home of the bride's sand an inch deep.—The Advocate. believed that when the needs at the Belleville. recruiting campaign now in progress, father on the Batavia-Elba townline Stirling will once more have reason road, Tuesday November 14th at

men—and more men—was carried er.—Batavia Daily News. throughout the whole of her address. No one is doing more than his share. The man who has two brothers at the front can not rely on them to do who sneak to the other side to take at her home here. half an hour Mrss. Parsons urged giver township, has moved to Prince Overseas Brigade, and to file their the great need of the war, bringing Edward County, where he has purly. Mrs. Parsons is a very brilliant Laundry and Mr. H. Kleinsteuber, is overwhelmed with applications speaker and held her audience from The lake froze all the way across which cannot possibly be accepted the start. It is to be regretted that on Tuesday night. Soon have to get for many months to come and there

of the class, presented Mr. Weaver The pipe organ to rthe Methodist church here.—The Tmes. with a beautiful signet ring. Mr. church is now shipped and will be in-Weaver has lately joined the 235th stalled for the Anniversary Services Battalion and the class took this the second Sunday in December. en for King and Country. While re-gretting his departure as a faithful owing to the very unsatisfactory con-al store.

war is over. Horticultural Society was held in the some of the members of the fire \$2.000 was also wiped out. Agricultural Room on Friday even- brigade thought it best to call a pub- Dr. W. E. Wilkins of Harrowsmith the ensuing year was held. A hearty thoroughly discussed. Every man pre- Miss Stella Connell, Belleville who presented a very creditable re-port of the year's work, and also Watrous Engine Works had waited house famine in that city. Not so to the other retiring officers.

Pres .- J. S. Morton. Sec.-G. B. Kennedy.

Treas .- M. Currie.

1st Vice.-Mrs. Yeats. Directors:—J. B. Belshaw, A. D. lng in the highest terms of its McIntosh, G. E. Kennedy, Mrs. Potts ciency. Reeve Rollins promised that Mrs. Alger, Mrs.-J. M. McGee, Mrs. the matterwould have prompt at-Robt. Reid, Mrs. Drewry, Miss Par-

On Tuesday evening last Mr. W. S. Martin gave a banquet to the Stirling ese Board of Trade in the school ter and Mr. Yeats. A Song by Mr. Mc- Hungerford. ter and Mr. Yeats. A Song by Mr. Mc. Hungerford.

Intosh, "Our Legislatures", respond
Mr. W. O. Spring, assistant engineleave Picton again on Friday of this Mr. W. Wannamaker and family ed to by Mr. E. T. Williams. Song by er on the Tweed-Kingston C. N. Ry., week to return to the front for fur-Mr. C. M. Sine, "Dairy and Agricul- has been transferred to Trenton, and ther service tural Interests," responded to by Mr. Mr. McKenny of Trenton has taken Mr. H. J. Mitchell and family A. D. McIntosh, Song by Mr. C. M. his place on the above named route. have moved to Belleville. Sine, "Our Municipal Institutions."

SORE CORNS No plasters or pads to press the most of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attenting the Provincial Convention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attenting the Provincial Convention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attenting the Provincial Convention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attention of the provincial convention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attention meeting the provincial convention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attention of the hunters from this section meeting at the town hall, Picton attention meeting at the town hall meeting at the picton attention meeting at the town hall meeting at the

to feel justly proud of the patriotism eleven o'clock by the Rev. W. M.

Heisler of Oakfield. The couple were Mr. Silas Green, Stirling, has half million needed without the aid today. Miss Evelyn McCutcheon, Hastings unattended. Out of town guests were bought Mr. A. V. Syke's residence in Spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. A. McCutcheon.

A. McCutcheon.

Mr. J. E. Minns; Inspector of Pubmins; Inspecto tic Schools, visited Stirling school groom is a graduate of the Batavia he had been slightly wounded but Blackstock, north of Bowmanville in day for Toronto, where she will bec Schools, visited Stirling school groom is a graduate of the Batavia at the Bata

ence to greet Mrs. Parsons last Fri- The couple received many useful of Harrow, Ont., has enlisted to help telling points. At the close of his adday on the occasion of her first ap- gifts, among them being a large fight for his King and Country. He dress, in response to his call for re- the village met at Capt. Bleecker's pearance in Stirling. Her subject cheque from the groom's father and felt it his duty to go and help in this cruits some four or five young men office last Saturday evening to con-

TWEED.

before the wives, mothers and sisters chased a farm. He left with his fam- pitals. The numbers who have retheir duty in inhuencing the men in ily and belongings on Friday last and sponded to the call for voluntary our land to face the situation square- was assisted in moving by Mr. Chas. workers is so great that Dr. Connell

more did not take the opportunity of the skates out. There has been a de- is practically no possibility for any-

Mr. J. T. Weaver on Monday evening Pr. and Mrs. Wm. Ferguson of Ros- weer guests of Canon Loucks, formlast and Mr. J. L. Ashley, on behalf lin and relatives in Belleville. erly Rector of St. Mary Magdalene's

method of showing their apprecia- Some few days ago, chief Huycke tion of the patrioticstand he has tak-|and Captain Gartley of the local fire for Donald, Ont., where he has seattendant at class, all wished him dition of the fire engine, the town attendant at class, all wished him dition of the fire engine, the town dances are concerned, was held in the should have the best possible fire and Mrs. Jack Cole, Main street. upon the Reeve and council and sub- with Deseronto. The officers elected for the new mitted a price for a gasoline engine Miss Phillips of Belleville was the and pump of 350 to 400 gallons per guest of Mrs. Ira Bradshaw and famminute capacity. This machine was ily on Monday. quite favorably considered as reports from those now using it were very ed with the 235th Battalion and left avorable and the Reeve had a letter on Tuesday for Belleville.—The Post from the Reeve of Colborne, speak-

tention. The News,

Another Hastings County boy, Pte. room of the Methodist church. The Russel Alcock, only son of Mr. and Clark was one of the first to enlist gomenu was provided by the ladies of Mrs. Jos. E. Alcock, of Langham, ing with the first contingent from the W. M. S. and was excellent in ev- Sask., formerly of Hastings county, Picton in August 1914. He had spent ery way, and received deserved has paid thes upreme sacrifice in the over a year and a half in the trenches praise from hie speakers. After a great struggle in Europe. He was kil- and was twice wounded, once slight- lege. full justice had been done in the way led in action on Oct. 25th. He was ly in the hip. The second wound was of the family ton. The Sowards Coal Co., purchastrip in, when he came up to me and of satisfying the inner man, Mr. L. 20 years of age and went overseas in of a more serious nature and necessi-Meiklejohn, as toastmaster, proposed July last with a battalion from Sask- tated his withdrawal from the firing the following toasts: "Ahe Army and atoon. The decemed was a nephew line. After a few weeks in the hospile on Sunday and spent the Navy", responded to by Lieut. Coul- of Messrs. Robt. and Arthur Tufts of tal he was granted a short leave of dar with her mother, Mrs. Annie

PAINLESS funeral was held on Sunday after- ronto University, enlisting in

member, yourneyed to the bush 7 ford Love of our town recently re-killed in action at the battle of Giv- was a member of Queens University which our brigade and the 21st Batt. ren form these distressing afflictions

ery, Reeve of Rawdon; Song by Mr. strong but after ten days of diligent first casualties among the Canadians. leased the blacksmith shop formerly McIntosh, "Educational Institutions" search without success three of the He was wounded while going into the occupied by Robt. Cosby and opened responded to by Mr. G. E. Kennedy; number gave up in disgust and retrenches for the first time and lay for up for business on Monday last. Mr. uncillor Meiklejohn, and he was The speaking generally was of a high immediate vicinity were compelled to Hearst was in England he made the red on the platform by the order, much of it along patriotic return home with less than the law enquiry as to what Ontario could do

Miss Ruth Hamly and Miss Vera The Gazette. his share—he must do his own. How Miss Lucy Grant of Belleville Pub VanDusen were in Kingston on Tueswe despise the Canadian born men lic School Staff spent over Sunday day to interview Ven. Archdeacon Dobbs, M.A., and Dr. J. C. Connell ositions at this critical time. So for Mr. Rudoulph Kleinstenber of El- regarding the St. John Ambulance cided change since Tuesday however one who has a desire in future to be A number of the members of the and it is like spring.

A number of the members of the motored heer and spent a recent Sunmotored heer and spent a recent Sun

Mr. Ed. Roach left on Monday

The Reeve brought the matter to the Methodist church on Tuesday even-The annual meeting of Stirling notice of the council, and they with ing of last week. The mortgage of

ing Nov. 17th. There was a very small lic meeting. This meeting was has leased the residence formerly ocattendance of members. After the called on Monday evening and a cupled by Mrs. A. Breaugh for a business for the past year had been goodly number of citizens weer number of years. Dr. Wilkins will finished the election of officers for present. The question was pretty open a surgery office in a few days. voteo f thanks was tendered the re- sent was of the opinion that we was the guest for a few days of Mr. in twenty years

glad to report all are gaining.

Mrs. Frank Waterbury has enlist-

Lieut. Harry Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark, Centre street, reached home on Sunday afternoo for a short stay after a two years' absence with the Canadian Expeditionary Forces in France. Lieut. absence to return home. He will Shaw.

Much sympathy is expressed for Lieut. Gerald Wells, grandson ABSOLUTELY Harold Douglas, aged 3 weeks. The Lieut. Wells was a student at To-

sore spot. Put- tion report deer scarce this fall: Many on Sunday evening at 8.15 p.m., of the W. I. held in Toronto this Lieut. Walker and Sergt.-Major Somme battle. His first reward was nam's Extrac parties returned home without their which was largely attended. Mr. H. Week.

were both members of the first con- cordially invited.

MARMORA

front were put fully before our Cana- Mr. J. E. Minns public school in-

dien men of military age that they spector for Centre Hastings, is paywould respond to the extent of the ing an official visit to Marmora school

or eas with the Canadian contingent and convincing a speaker, and urged the cause for arrived home a few days ago. He had ed her education at the Stirling high ago after a slight wound.

Which Canadians are fighting in elocytometric first and urged the cause for number of friends at a birthday party and urged the cause for been with the army for a year.

There was not a very large audi
Agnes Ladies' College at Belleville.

School and afterwards attended St.

James LeRoy, a former Picton boy quent terms, eliciting the repeated Marett on Monday evening. A very applause of his audience at his many enjoyable time was spent.

was well chosen and the main idea, mother and a 1917 Ford touring great struggle and thinks there stood up, signifying their willingness sider the question of securing retains the greatest need of the war is car from the bride's father and mother and mother and securing to enlist after consulting with their cruits for the 254th battalion. It is help. He is an only son, but will be friends in the matter. One of the proposed to hold a patriotic concert —The News Argus. sure to do his bit. Mr. Charles LeRoy most successful recruiting meetings in the near future at which music will of Talbot street, Picton, is an uncle yet held in Picton was caosed by the be furnished by the band of the 155th si ging of the National Anthem. - battalion, which made such a favorable impression when it visited Marmora some time ago. It is also hop-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carnrite, and present in regard to the war. It is Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Alyea spent not thought that people are any less over Sunday with relatives at Have- loyal than they were a year ago, if

> The students took tea Sunday even- ists at present. At the advanced age of 80 years, Mr. Wilson and family have mov- 5 months and 15 days, Mm. Mumby ed in Henry Robinson's house. passed away at his home in the Spry Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Grey and Mrs. Settlement, Rawdon township, last Ellen Gray have moved to Belleville. Saturday, Nov. 18th, the cause of his Mr. and Mrs. S. Jarris and family death being cancer of the blood. The when about eight years of age. They Mrs. J. S. Alyea, who has been un-located in the Spry Settlement and der the doctor's care for the past the sate Mr. Mumby lived in three weeks, is slowly recovering. section ever since. Besides an age Mrs. Claud Carnrite, who was tak- widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. en to Belleville hospital last week, is Herb Spry, Madoc; and Miss Mary

> Mrs. Earl Rogers of Ardath, Sask., of Madoc. He also leaves eight is expected here shortly to spend grandchildren and one great grandsome time with her parents, Mr. and child. Two children predeceased him

> Mrs. Ed. Belnap spent a few days was exquisite, nothing finer having with her sister in Belleville last week been provided for a dance in Marmora Mr. George Kellar and daughter The hall was prettily decorated and are visiting at Mr. D. Belnap's. everything right up to the minute. Mr. and Mrs. Walt Belnap visited Mr. Thos. Potts put on the supper and on Sunday at Raymond Belnap's. is receiving a great deal of House on Sunday night last. decorated and the supper was all George Thompson's brother of that could be desired. Quite a num-

North Bay is visiting here, the first ber of guests were present from ou of town. One dance was given for the The doctors have been kept quite Red Cross and \$22.00 was donated in busy in our village lately, but we are a few minutes. Desmond McGrath, son of Mr. and

A letter received this week from Mrs. Jas. McGrath, met with a very Ed Alyea from the trenches in serious accident yesterday morning France reports him alive and well. The lad, who is about eleven years of The bay froze over night, the 25th, age, was kicked in the face by a horse and puts a step to all navigation for and the eye was turned out of its socket. Dr. Crawford was summone Mrs. Jim Mason spent a few days and after rendering temporary atd ecently with her daughter, Mrs. W. had him taken to Kingston to the Bird of Bellevilel. down in his auto and he was accom funday with her sister, Mrs. Charlie panied by his mother and uncle, Mr. Artillery, is reported killed in ac-E. D. O'Connor. At Kingston the tion. Mayor Ruttan ordered the flag specialist found the eye had been in- on the town hall placed at half mast Frank worked very hard under heavy jured and it was necessary to remove out of respect for the gallant dead.

The face around the eye was al-Miss Gladys Tucker is in Belleville so badly bruised. Mr. McGrath, fath-taking a course in the business colhospital in Kingston for some time the schooner Winny Wing to Kings- I was pleased after our second

NAPANEE

from in their trouble.—The Herald.

left yesterday for Toronto where they evening last, after hearing the com- Napanee, who went overseas with pleased me very much that when a The sudden passing away of Mrs. and owners of all the hotel proper- honors by being awarded the Mili-A. E. Ross at Allendale, was a shock ties in Napanee, who are now running tary Medal for bravery on the battle- picked this up and thought I would to her mother and sister as they sup- under Standard Licenses, made a re- field. The following letter from like it and so brought it out. I prize responed to by Mr. Thos. Montgom- Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Clark wno were the late Philip Clapp of Milford, and posed she was recovering rapidly. duction in the assessment of all the Capt. Kidd to his mother, Mrs. Dav- it very much. I have not seen him called upon on Saturday last to son of R. J. Wells of Saskatoon, was mourn the death of their infant son recently killed in action in France. They have the sympathy of the com- hotels to a gross amount of \$29.817. ern, speaks for itself:

This should have the effect of en-Mrs. F. C. Snarr, Mrs. T. M. Reid, couraging hotel keepers to maintain Dear Mrs. Davern,the Mrs. C. W. Drecup, Mrs. Robt. Math-good standard hotels at reasonable I have intended for some time to him ews, Miss E. Rainie, of Wellman's; rates and add to the prosperity of write you about Frank. Of course Mrs. S. Mason, of Springbrook, are the town, which we are sure they will you have heard that he won a medal

Ross, of the 73rd Sportsmen's Over- that he went on a special leave and tor makes the corn go without pair, number and some were up against the real thing—returning home withTakes out the sting over-night. Never fails—leaves no scar. Get a 250, out a taste of venison. The Turcott with him were: Lieut. Mills, Lieut. the memory of the late Sergeant Edward F. Corknill, son of Mr. good work, and you can well be bottle of Putnam's Corn Extractor to- party, of which the writer was a Nicholis, Sgt. Miller also Pte. Cilf- Donald Lawrence Anderson, who was Corknill of the Collegiate staff, who proud of him. During the battle in Exterminator will protect the child-

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have the sympathy of the community ed the schooner to use as a coal hoist said he had a souvenir for me. He has been lying in the mud in the riv- pulled it out of his pack, and it was er ever since.

plaints and appeals from the tenants the 21st Batt., has won the military chap does not care to carry any more France, Nov. 1st. 1916.

for his splendid work during the

did such good work, and where fire, and the lines were kept intact

The Winnie Wing was in collision had brought it from a German front line, which our boys had taken. He a German lible, with a big picture The Court of Revision on Tuesday Lance-Corp. Frank Davern, of of Martin Luther on the front. It since he was on leave, but 1 can assure you when he left he was a happy boy. You can well be proud o

With kindest ergards, I am Sincerely yours, W. E. Kidd, C. F., Cap -The Express.

attended to, cause convulsions, and

Council Will Not

to People-Qu

ing to Maple Speed Over Bri The new fire hall ld. St. Charles was in January will not last evening's meetin Questions relating to Tires Limited were mportant opinion by

Masson on the regulat vehicles over the brie Those present were on, Ald. Woodley, 8 on, Parks, Whelan Messrs. Marsh & H ed attention to t o their factory. ntrance is pract since the water works done. The other ac Foster street, which factory. The C. P. its share of the work

tance from Dundas st be fixed. The mayor and al wored improvement

The matter will be Whelen and Superint son to attend to it at City Solicitor Ma culties in passing a b the limiting of motor miles per hour. He w

as follows:
"I have carefully lo and I do not think you be any good if you ma miles an hour for au ing of the Act is "A poration may make re ing any vehicle passin to a speed not exceedi our and notices of speed fixed by such re posted up in a con at each end of the bri reading the act wi much attention I thou miles an hour was th of speed that the ac that the municipal c any greater, but I have clusion upon carefu act, that that is not the tation. They can lim 4, or 5 miles an hour ot limit it to anything iles an hour.

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rds, I am, d, C. F., Capt.

if they be not onvulsions, and Graves' Worm plect the child-

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# NO VOTE ON THE

Council Will Not Submit Bylaw to People—Questions Relating to Maple Leaf Tires-Speed Over Bridges.

mportant opinion by City Solicitor

be any good if you made it read eight supply in case of a break and a fire their right of way."—Reference to If those leaving bags find it, for Mr. Will Corrigan who has been ing of the Act is "A municipal cor- alarm system in order to bring a re- public works." poration may make regulations limit duction in insurance rates. be posted up in a conspicuous place Tires' applications in their letter of traffic of heavy trucks." at each end of the bridge." On first two weeks ago, Mr. Evans says: reading the act without giving it "I think the council could quite BRITISH RED CROSS SUBSCRIPmuch attention I thought that five easily allow the Maple Leaf Tires Ltd. TIONS RECEIVED BY COL. miles an hour was the lowest limit the use of Railway street which can of speed that the act allowed and only be of benefit to the property that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the street and it is not postant that the municipal council may fix north of the s not limit it to anything exceeding five covered with water in the spring; but

see fit to pass it, I do not think there ter be laid over for a while to .wait would be any use in passing one limting it to eight miles. After the first viction would likely be set aside."

The council decided not to pass the The new fire hall scheme which this would be a hardship to automoact limiting the speed to five miles as Ald. St. Charles was hoping to have biles, but will leave the signs at the to cross the street with a track. aid before the people on election day bridges with the intent that they

Ald. Whelan-That is under con-

The mayor and alderman Woodley years of war. I think capital expen-favored improvement of the condi-diture should not be increased an

eturned me. If the council does not Ald. Smith suggested that the mat- ible men to enlist at once.

We are faced with two or more ing a concrete bridge suitable to-

necessarily until the end of the war.

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LAZIER.

Act Relating to Foods and Prices.

to the acute milk problem of ten-tent milk which is facing Belleville, Belleville. The conference will con-Act relating to foodstuffs. This gives that exorbitant prices are being ask-ed the right to investigate the cost and the reason for the high figures.

Attendate problems. Ban-quet at Hotel Quinte at night. Ad-dresses by Hon. Geo. P. Graham, Mr. N. W. Rowell, M.P.P., Mr. Hartley After the city council meeting last evening, the mayor said that he had not yet fully read and the act and desired to give it more study. Some of the aldermen casually spoke as did the mayor regarding the act with the mayor regarding the act with Good going afternoon trains Dec. 5, particular reference to the milk situally trains Dec. 6,, good to return all

### MADOC.

Pte. Karl Whytock has the proud istinction of being the only one in the 155th sent to Aldershot for an in-

On Sunday morning the members return game last evening in the S.O. and visitors listened to an able ad-On Sunday morning the members dress from Mrs. Parsons along patri- esting game. The B.M.B.C. won by otic lines. Mrs. Parsons, after speak- 9 points, the score being 34 to 25 at ing at length on the situation as it the close of the game. The teams' appears in Canada today, thought line-up was as follows: t was the duty of every man fit for ervice to join the colors and uphold Bleecker, vice-skip; A. Harman, J. the liberties of that for which our Moon, G. Kerr, R. Robinson. ore fathers fought and died. The go and who should not. The keynote Beaumont, W. Bennett, J. E. Pratt.

nat only justified their position and that of Canada in offering their services to bring this cruel war to a over a bridge faster than a walk. of the request to the Maple Leaf Ltd ed upon the sisters and mothers to be held on Dec. 20th. do all in their power to induce elig-

Corp. Breakell, who has spent many months on the firing line, was Mayor Ketcheson-"If we would on the platform and made an interestconviction there would be likely a authorize the granting of this, we ing and illuminating speech. Corp. motion made to quash the bylaw with could hold the bylaw in abeyance."

Breakell's modest and quiet manner Ald. Woodley-"It might bring a accompanied by a crisp and spicy pout the opening up of Franck St." way of describing the incidents which scatted at the bazaar which was held Ald. Whelan—"The suggested came under his observation or in switch would be west of Franck St." which he took a part, was decidedly It was decided that the solicitor refreshing and was listened to with prepare a bylaw granting the right rapt. attention.

in January will not be woted on this should drive fear into the hearts of could be voted on in January, and it lence, was received with rapturous the second time before a Madoc aud- Mr. and Mrs. J. Broadworth, Mayear. This decision was reached at scorenes.

Ald. St. Charles asked if the morth ast evening's meeting of the council.

Questions relating to the Maple Leaf end of Gordon street would be given Regarding the water question, the which she advocates, her knowledge their ingredients of Parmelee's Veg-Regarding the water question, the which she advocates, her knowledge engineer says, "I find that it will of the present condition of affairs mean 1,200 feet of 6 in main from pertaining to this war, her utter fear-under the G.T.R. tracks on Franck lassness in expressing her convictions Masson on the regulation of speed of sideration."

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In answer to Ald. Duckworth, Ald. Those present were Mayor Ketcheson, Ald. Woodley, Smith, Platt, Dearent was preparing a detailed report. The second of \$2400"—

Referred to the water committee.

Masson on the regulation of speed of sideration."

In answer to Ald. Duckworth, Ald. Deacon said the waterworks department was preparing a detailed report. They cleanse and purify and have a continuous contin ment was preparing a detailed report on the system.

Ald. Parks—"When is Front St. Called attention to the roads leading to their factory. The Wharf street entrance is practically impassible entrance in the secretary of the entrance in the secretary of the entrance in the secretary expenses the water works excavating was a secretary entrance. The fushing stop-stop to the entrance in the secretary exception of time when the approaches to the overhead bridge will have to be removed and ambiguitable to the water committee.

Relating to the proposal of the Co. In the women that it was their duty to build a retaining wall—"This is a very good suggestion as it is only a question of time when the approaches to the overhead bridge will have to be removed and ambiguitable report of convinctions to the exclusively to the ecort of convinctions that it was their duty to build a retaining wall—"This is a very good suggestion as it is only a question of time when the approaches the water works excavating was a second of the convinction to the proposal of the Co. In the women that it was their duty to build a retaining wall—"This is a question of time when the approaches the work of the digestive organs. The dyto build a retaining wall—"This is a question of time when the approaches the work of the digestive organs. The dyto build a retaining wall—"This is a question of time when the approaches the work of the convention of th entrance is practically impassible per because there was not chought to the overhead bridge will have to be removed and substantially rebuilt. It is the intention of the council factory. The C. P. R. had finished to submit the bylaw in January restricts. its share of the work. A short disstance from Dundas street requires to hall?" asked Ald. St. Charles.

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The Review.

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The matter will be left with Ald. Is in sight," declared the Mayor.

Whelan and Superintendent Henderson to attend to it at once.

City Solicitor Masson sees difficessin passing a bylaw regarding said Ald. Woodley, who would like to the limiting of motor vehicles to eight would likely be defeated if submitted in January.

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"I am not in favor of making any more expenditure until we get concessions from the first underwriters" the street line and if they agree to be on Wednesday (temorrow) Novement retaining wall on the edge of the street line and if they agree to build a cember 29th, Please be ready.

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"The county I feel certain would and I do not think your bylaw would have to be accompanied by a be any good if you made it read eight duplicate main to guarantee water miles an hour for autos. The word supply in case of a break and a first state charge of their portion for mouth at each house in their section.

The work of the collectors is diffusion with the city in building approaches and the G.T.R. would have to be accompanied by a proaches and the G.T.R. would have to take charge of their portion for mouth at each house in their section.

The work of the collectors is diffusion with the city in building approaches and not always pleasant, and we for her home at Westbrook after ask them only to make one call each proaches and the G.T.R. would have to take charge of their portion for mouth at each house in their section.

J. C. Meagher.

ing any vehicle passing over a bridge "I am satisfied to let it stand over" the strength of the overhead bridge of each month, would they kindly ashour and notices of the limit of City Engineer Evans presented a bridge is certainly not sufficiently not sufficit speed fixed by such regulations shall lengthy report on the Maple Leaf strong at the present time to stand the collector or convenor of their dis-

> street west, will be very pleased to Mr. Will Cassidy arrived home affurnish bags to any not already hav- ter spending three months prospecting them.

conclusion upon carefully reading the ing to the overhead bridge and there Mrs. W. N. Perry ...... 10.00 es the establishing of asthmatic con- at Deseronto. act, that that is not the true interprediction. They can limit it to 1, 2, 3, east on account of the heavy work Miss Lillian R. McRae ..... 5.00 flowers, from grain and various others. From grain and various others are single to the object in extending it further F. Davey Diamond ..... 5.00 flowers, from grain and various others are single to the object in extending it further F. Davey Diamond ..... 5.00 flowers, from grain and various others are single to the object in extending it further F. Davey Diamond ..... 5.00 flowers, from grain and various others. er irritants may set up a trouble im- week with Mr. J. Topping and Mr. it should be understood that they can a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Some young men from here attendWithis Act only applies to vehicles. Supreme President In Kellogg's Asthm. Remedy. Uncertain—ed the duck shooting last Tuesday \$70.00 possible to eradicate except through F. O'Sullivan. It does not apply to animals. Animals tracks or for other purposes, procrossing bridges are governed by the viding a roadway of 20 feet wide is Supreme President Proctor of the can be no uncertainty regarding a sion. Highway Travel Act, and if you pass left available in case an extension the present bylaw it will be necessary to have both notices up if you wish to have both notices up if you wish to stop people riding, or driving animals

Supreme President Proctor of the Can be no uncertainty regarding a left available in case an extension was contemplated in the near future over the land at the east."

Sons of England, will pay an official visit to Lydford Lodge at their half over the land at the east."

Ald. Whelan favored the granting ing.

Supreme President Proctor of the Can be no uncertainty regarding a femily remedy which has freed a generation over the land at the east."

Mr. Timothy Drummy shipped a visit to Lydford Lodge at their half over Bleecker's drug store, this even-stop people riding, or driving animals

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LIBERAL CONFERENCE, BELLE-VILLE, DEC .6.

Following the lead given by the ecent Ottawa Conference of Eastern Ontario Liberals, the Hastings Liber-Mayor Receives Copy of New at Club has arranged to hold a dis trict conference at Belleville on Wed. Dec. 6. The conference will be attended by representative Liberals from the counties of Frontenac, Lenake any steps last evening relative ake any steps last evening relative Edward, Durham and Northumber He has just received vene in the City Hall at 1.30 p.m. Ottawa a copy of the recent take place on war work and needs Dewart, M.P.P., and Mr. C. M. Bowvening, the mayor said that he had man, M.P.P. Excursions on all railtrains Dec. 7.

## CARPET BALL LEAGUE.

S.O.E. vs. B.M.B.C.

The Sons of England and the Business Men's Bible Class played their

B.M.B.C.—B. Sills, skip; Don

speaker did not intimate who should Lennox, vice-skip; Chas. Sutton, F. S.O.E.-P. K. Fisher, skip; H. A. of the address was enlisting and by Sons of England meet the Yokefelso doing help to end the struggle lows on Friday evening December 1st A patriotic rally was held in the of good clean sport in the Baptist church parlors. Come and see a good hour and a half

CARMEL.

Services were well attended at this

Pte. C. R. and Mrs. Foster, Hillier,

Mr. J. Reynolds is erecting a new

Mrs. Parsons, who appeared for to lose a valuable colt last week.

### MARYSVIILE. The snow flurries of the last week

Some from around here attended hte funeral of Mr. Dennis Hays of Lonsdale on Monday last. He was at

any reason, impossible to receive spending the summer with his broth-

Mrs. R. Harvey of Deseronto spent Miss Mary Yeomans, 45 Bridge part of last week with her sons here.

ing in the West.



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Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox of Centre spent an evening last week the guests Tummon. of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lont.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy and Morgan spent the tea-hour on Sun-pathy of many friends here, son Allan of Consecon visited at the day with Mrs. A. Jones. latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sager's on Sunday.

Mr. Kenneth Vancott and sister Gladys of Crofton spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

Mr and Mrs William Mastin were on Sunday the guests of their daughter Mrs. Victor Brown. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kemp were in on Sunday.

Trenton on Saturday. Mrs. Fannie Carnrite and children of North Consecon Lake spent, the week-end the guests of Mrs. H. E. Wycott.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Vancott visited friends at Albury on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Noxon of Consecon spent a recent Sunday the Mr. and Mrs. W. Ketcheson. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake-

Mr. and Mrs. Elon Parliament were in Belleville on Saturday. Mrs. Huycke of North Consecon Lake and Mrs. N. E. Orser of Trenton visited their sister Mrs. H. E. Wycott on Monday.

Mr. A. Blakely, wife and children visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Marsh Hill on Sunday night. Blakely, Consecon on Sungay,

### MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mrs. Whittaker has received word that her son Pte. Jas. Whittaker has Concert at Foxboro on the 22nd been seriously wounded by a gunshot in the head. He is in General Hospital No. 26.

Corp. Ben Juby, who was wounded

Rev. Mr. Webber preached a very forcible Red Cross sermon on Sunday. Mr. H. J. Parliament is quite ill

Mrs. Geo. Lough took dinner with Mrs. Tom Barber last Thursday.

Mrs. Chas. Sprague was in Toron to last week visiting her aunt, Mrs. Pollock, who had just undergone an there. operation and who has since died Miss Clara Duncan returned with her.

### READ.

Mr. Lee, S. S. Inspector, Toronto, spent a few days last week in this vicinity inspecting the Separate

Mr. and Mrs. O. Deegan, Port Arthur, were renewing acquaintances in this vicinity last Sunday and Mon- the season.

their friends to a bounteous supper a very pleasant time was spent when lege Fairy. Mr. Maher's horse is shreds and went swirling last Thursday evening after which progressive euchre was indulged in. Mrs. H K. Denyes gathered to bid in the showing alone, ans as Mr. miss Lizzie Mullins won the Ladies farewall to their son Erle, who was Smith's colt has the blood of Bingen.

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And Mr W Power won the home on leave from Barriefield Camp 2.06 1-4, Nancy Hanks, 2.04, and clattered on the pavements and there Gentleman's first prize, while Mr. During the evening the following adouter noted ancestors in his veins, and is a gelding which shows great shop windows blew in and devastated pleased with their consolation prizional devastated prize and Mr. W. Power won the store from Barriened Camp 2.04 1-4, Nancy Hanks, 2.04, and other noted ancestors in his veins, and is a gelding which shows great shop windows blew in and devastated speed in harness already, and is nom-

Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy, Marysville took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Power on Sunday last.

Willie McGinnis left last Sunday for Oshawa where he has secured a position in a shell factory

Mr. Joseph Pitt and daughter Ev- part. elvn left on Saturday morning last for Saginaw, Mich., to attend funeral of the former's father, Mr Nicholas Pitt, formerly a resident of Fead.

Mr. Joseph Leveck, Marlbank spent a few days of last week his brother, Mr. P. Leveck. Miss Minnie McGinnis has returned

home from Belleville. Mr. Morden, Melrose, was engage Tast week moving a house for Mrs M. Walsh.

## MELROSE.

Mrs. Philip Badgley, an aged and highly esteemed lady passed away at her home on Thursday evening last made a suitable reply after which In religion she was a staunch Methedist while health permitted, and were called upon for short speeches. faithful ti all church duties. For the last few years she had been a member of the Home Department of the Sun- in games and conversation. day school. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Seymour, pastor of this place, assisted by Rev. Mr. Robinson, of Shannonville, and the last respect to the deceased expressed

## CROOKSTON.

to Mr. Mark Lancaster and family in the loss of a beloved wife and moth- The musical selections were all sa-

our anniversary services on Sunday talking of having their telephones to hear Mr. Wickware, the returned taken out. missionary from Africa.

town and vicinity this week.

and Miss Margaret Sullivan of Tor-

friends in our vicinity. Miss Edith Tummon spent the Several of our people here atend-week-end with her cousin Miss E, ed the memorial services at Marsh

Adams on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Barber and family him success. of Halston visited at Mr A. Downev's

### ZION NOTES.

under the parental rwoof.

be moving form our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. econard Ward, Sidney, spent Sonday with the former's sister Mrs. Wilman Sills.

A number of the people from attended the Bazaar. Tea Meeting

has recovered so well that he expects of Winnipeg are at the home of Mr. the charge. Edmund Kennedy.

night was a decided success.

H. Casey's. Mr. H. K. Denyes spent the weekend at Selby having charge of the

thers.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen McAvoy and children of Stoco are visiting with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

HORSES.

Wendell gasped for breath and clung to a pole. His hat vanished and became one of other myriad flying objects. Further the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. McAvoy.

drawn on that account.

Address and Presentation.

once more to bid farewell to one who inated in the \$20,000 stakes for is about to leave our community. You 1917, we almost wish the preacher bells sounded the boarse notes of warning whistles in the harbor. The he owns him, that won't hap undertakings. You will be greatly pen, he'll just be an ordinary go-tomissed at church, Sunday school, church horse.—Cobourg Star. League, social gatherings and sports in all of which you took an active PETERBOROUGH SOLDIER WINS

> While we all do not like to par with so close a friend we feel that A cablegram received by Ald. that duty always comes first.

We ask you to accept this wrist when you are far away.

Signed on behalf of the communi-erally.—Examiner.

# Arthur S. Morrow

Although taken by surnrise Erle several of the gentlemen present Refreshments were served and the remainder of the evening was sp

The anniversary services and con large number gathered to pay their cert at the Baptist church were well atended by our people here. Rev. C. the esteem in which she was held G. Smith of Belleville, is a favorite ville boy, is a piper in this band. by the community. Interment took with a number of our people here place in Melrose cemetery. We with and his sermon from the words "Be to extend our sympathy to the be-hold I stand at the door and knock' appealed to some as one of the best tinal worms are literally ground up they had ever heard. The address by and pass from the child without be the war was full of facts that people We extend our heartfelt sympathy in the country need to hear more less and perfect in action, and at all about and need to pray more about.

There was a large attendance at A number of our people here are

Mrs. Stanley Eggleton and little Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Sullivan of daughter who have been visiting Belleville, are visiting friends in our friends here returned home last weel Miss Nellie Stapley spent the Miss Frances Suilivan of Belleville week end with friends near Foxboro. Mrs. H. S. Ashley received onto, spent the week-end in our cable this week saying that Private Clarence Ashley, who was slightly

Miss Bertha Faul of Belleville is wounded on Oct. 23rd, was able to be on duty again

Hill last Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Carl have the heartfelt sym-

ay with Mrs. A. Jones.

Cottage prayer meetings were Mr. and Mrs. Will Rollins and started here this week, the first one baby and Mrs. Jim Rollins of Cooper being held at the home of 'Mr. and spent Sunday at Mr. Edwin Holland's Mrs. Nelson Stapley. Mr. and Mrs. Weish and Mr. and Harold Alley has secured a posi-

Mrs. Hollinger, visited at Mrs. C. tion at Hamilton as a baggageman at one of the stations there. We wish

### AT CHICKEN STEALING.

Chicken stealing has become alost an epidemic recently in the dis-Miss Emma Sills, who is attending trict surrounding Oshawa, so much Belleville high school, spent Sunday so that the County Council may be mr. and Mrs. W. Prentice of Foxat their approaching session, and it boro spent Sunday at the home of is intimated that they may offer \$100 reward for the apprehension of Sorry to report that Mr. W. Cald- the guilty parties. The stealing has vell has sold his farm and will soon become so wholesale as to cripple the poultry-raising industry there Our Missionary Anniversary was and discourage many people from tightly as possible, and then all one held last Sunday. The speakers were trying to raise chickens which would could do was to pray for deliverance Mr. D. V. Sinclair and Prof. Stewart be almost a calamity in these times from the whiriwind.

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When eggs are selling for 50 cents a dozen.

Even the foreign population tiving in the substantially built hotels and large private residences recognized the signs

### LIQUOR AT THRESHING-WAS FINED \$200.

Two young farmers, one from and mothers gathered their little one North Monaghan, and the other from into the house. Smith, were charged by license Inspector Stewart before County Mag-Mrs. McCann of Stirling spent a istrate Langley this morning with a few days with her daughter, Mrs. R. breach of the Ontario License Act and each was fined \$200 and costs. Wendell, walking toward the ticket Mrs. McCann of Stirling spent a istrate Langley this morning with a Mrs. Bruce Kennedy and children Both defendants pleaded guilty to

It is understood that both of the Our League Rally last Tuesday men took liquor to a threshing and gave it to persons there, an act tha Mrs. H. Hamblin and Mrs. James is directly contrary to the law, which McCullough spent Monday at Mrs. forbids anyone from having any in- in the harbor rocking uneasity. toxicants except at their own homes -Review.

P. McAvoy.

Several from here attended the of Chatham, offered some of his fammemorial service to Hubert Carl at ous horses by public auction, owing Marsh Hill on Sunday. The services to being overstocked. Mr. W. J. Maat Zion Hill church were with her secured a handsome four-yearold stallion, College McKinney and of the sea. He lost all sense of Our cheese factory has closed for Gipsy Simon Smith came back with thous. what was described in the catalogue as a beautiful two-year-old blood On Saturday evening, Nov. 18th bay trotter by Alto Dewey, and Collected to furl them, were torn to the neighbors and friends of Mr. and likely to win his owner many laurels air like huge paper kites. Sign

## MILITARY CROSS

you have considered it your duty to H. Stratton last night, contained the leave us. We therefore accept our pleasing tidings that his son, Lieut.

loss with cheerful hearth, knowing J Reginald Stratton, of the Royal

Wendell tried to hail a rikisha man Engineers, Imperial Army, had been awarded the Military Cross for bravwatch as a slight token of the high ery. The message was from Mr. Stratesteem in which you are held by this ton's other son, Lieut. W. W. Strat-community. We hope that it will afton, of the Royal Flying Corps, and ford you many happy memories of will be received gladly not only by us and bring you comfort and cheer Lieut. Stratton's many friends but by the citizens of Peterborough gen-

## HAS REJOINED REGIMENT.

A letter has been received in the city from Pte. Wm. Blaind, who was ounded in action on Oct. 10th, stat-1 ing that he has been discharged from the hospital after being confined in that institution for seventeen days suffering from a slight shell wound the back. Since rejoining his battalion on the firing line Pte. Blaind has been attached to the pipe band of this unit which is a British Columbia Highland Regiment, Mr. Frank Scriven, another well-known Belle-

Miller's Worm Powders act so ing noticed and without inconven ionce to the sufferer. They are paintimes will be found a healthy meditomach and maintaining it in vigorous operation, so that, besides being an effective vermifuge, they are tonfeal and halth-giving in their ef-

All cannot fight-but everyone can give something to heal and comfort fighting for us. Do your share on Belleville's Red Cross Day, Tuesday next, Dec. 5.

# The **Typhoon**

A Story of Japan

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Wendell had been in Japan a week when he decided to leave Nagasaki and make his beadquarters in a tiny fish-

The motive came upon Ray Wendell the very day he decided to leave Naga-It came in the shape of a typho Toward noon there was a cloud before

of approaching storm.

A yellow light seemed to brood over the city. Birds flew restlessly among the trees and shrubs in the gardens.

In the bazzars the boxlike counte were quickly telescoped, the stock in trade vanished as magically and only

office to see about reservations for his urney to the fishing village of his ns, paused for a moment and looked down the street to the very end, jutting wharf-s choppy yellow gray sea, not a sail in sight and the shipp All at once the typhoon came scream

ing down the wind like a thousand fuend at Selby having charge of the
Missionary Anniversary services held COBOURG MEN SECURE FAMOUS

Frail roofs were lifted like paper and

pards, flew past at dizzying spe copie struggling against the wi struggling against the wind

lost in the pandemonium of sou Wendell wondered what he do. He could not find his way back to

the hotel, yet he must find some place of refuge and find it very soon. When the blighting wind had passed ever the city there might follow its aftermath—the tidal wave. Very like-

He might get back to the hotel. But every vehicle was filled and his call was unnoticed. He addressed one or his offers were ignored. The wind tore the words from his lips, and no tter which way he turned he met

"I will go with the wind," he m tered savagely, and with this reso in mind he swung around the next cor-ner and with the wind at his back felt himself impelled with great velocity.

The street he was now on was free from shope and he could see glimpses of red tiled roofs among the cryptomarias in the gardens. Here the wind was tearing tiles from the roofs and hashing the trees to destruction. Wendell saw a group of Japanese

scudding down the street to some safe-ty they had in mind. The street sloped sharply downward. Sudden something flashed past the your American and he heard a girl's fright

ened cry. It was a finrikisha, with no sten of attendants, rolling wildly down the street. In the slight two wheeled vehicle sat a girl, gowned in white with ruddy brown hair blowing back from her face—a white, staring face. thrust out appealing hands to Wendell, and then the jinrikisha had borne her down the steep incline. In an instant Wendell was after it, the wind that propelled the flying vehicle speeding his going. He had not dreamed that he could speed so swiftly, his feet barely touching the ground. Strange things flew past himbjects and he feared for the girl's

It was growing darker now, and was an ominous hush. The wind seemed to pause in blowing as if catching breath for

greater effort. hed the flying jinrikisha and, passng it, caught up one of the poles of its

ent to the white form to AN ACTOR'S REAL TRAGEDY.

from the sea. Amid that cataclysm of sound the man and the girl and the imminstrates in Scribner's says:

He went through a scene in "The Gladiator;" their he went to the last scene in "Virginius," where Virginius would end.

His question was quickly answered, then to Othello's farewell speech, one Without warning they crashed into a bedge of some sweet smelling shrub.

Wendell received the full force of the ow as he was propelled through the Oh, now, forever party on to what was appearantly Parewell the tranquil mind; farewell con bery on to what was apparently the lawn of a gentleman's place.

tion of sound. "Good!" muttered Wendell, reaching

Perhaps we can find shelter in the ortico, where they paused to take th. Wendell flashed a tiny electric Par

ronze koro on the votive tables. A ed into the part of Cardinal Richet arge statue of Buddha loomed in the He played the scene in the pa scent of dying blossoms. Somewhere up in the roof a deep throated bronze ell boomed solemply; as the wind swaved it to and fro.

"Are we safe here?" asked the girl, linging tightly to Wendell's arm. "As safe as anywhere in Nagasaki just now," he replied. "Sit down here and if you do not like to look at the mage face the doorway."

He drew a number of clean white nats from the floor and piled them beaide one of the pillars of the temple.
"Oh, I like the face of the Buddha," she hastened to say. "It is so calm and peaceful—after the storm!" She

wendell moved slowly among the variwendell turned and went softly away.

His mind and life are the singular absence of the priests. He rided that they had sought refuge in me safer place, perhaps some larger

The votive table was laden with of ings of flowers, rice and wine. On the steps of the shrine was a small lack lacquered box. Wendell p t up and found it to be one of iny portable stoves which the Japa se are fond of using. Inside was tier of glowing charcoal, and tea, and in the other comparts were tiny rice cakes. Some priest has

dropped his tea equipage in his hurried Wendell blew the coals into flame put on a tiny copper water kettle and resently made ten in the Japanese ashion in the small porcelain bowls.

These he carried to the girl.

She was sitting up now, and he could see her face quite clearly. She was very levely with wide gray eyes and sweet mouth.

"Tea?" she asked incredulously. He nedded. "And rice cakes, too, if cakes. When they had finished Wendell dropped a handful of coins in the box and returned it to the place where he had found it.

"Come," he called to his ed "I think we may go now." She joined him and cried aloud at the transformation. The temple garden was in ruins. Along the roadside peo-

homes. The road was muddy.

As Wendell belped Alice Lovell up
the hill toward the storm beaten city. he felt that something new into his life with the typhe had come riding on the crest of storm. It had passed him for an stant, but he had caught it. aughed exultantly and the girl turned, and their eyes met in a long giance. When she turned her eyes away her face was rosy, but it was not the sunset's glow. It was rather the fair

He went with her to the hotel, when her friends were frantically searching for her. His meeting them and lister ing to their thanks for his timely res cue was like a dream. The only rea thing was the girl and himself. As he said goodby in the hotel gar-den, he looked down into her dark blue

"You are going to be here awhile?" he asked.

"A month," she answered.

"And I may come and see you?" "Ah, I hope you will!" she cried im pulsively, and then she blushed one That is the reason why Ray Wendel

decided not to leave Nagasaki. On their wedding trip, a year later, they came to Nippon, and a priest served them with tea in the temple garden. And he told them a strange tale of the day of the great typhoo when the storm gods took the tea and eakes from his cabinet and replaced them with many yen. And of course Wendell filled the little drawer with

Pathes of John McCullough's Last Aplips, but were lost in pearance on Any Stage.

am of the storm. The John McCullough, the tragedian, died whole world suddenly became an up in an insane asylum Writing about the famous actor's last appearance on

raves after he has killed his daughter; ell received the full force of the to his own satisfaction once in his life:

tent!

Farevell the plumed those and the big wars

The jinrikisha stuck in the hedge.

Tam all right," quavered the girl's

Tam all right, "quavered the girl's

That make ambition virtue! Oh, farevell!

Farevell the neighing steed and the shell.

over and lifting her from the vehicle. And, oh, you mortal engines, whose rude

It was pitiful in the extreme to he iple. The large cedar doors were sed, but a smaller door further trebly so now. He wandered through ag the portico admitted them to the msh of a small temple.

Incense was drifting lazily from to hide their grief. At length he drift

where Baradas, the creature of the king, comes to take Richelieu's ward away from him. He had spoken the tender speech of protection to Julie, and now Richelieu says to Joseph, who had a him on on one side while him helds him up on one side while his ward assists him on the other, "Well. well, we will go home!" Here he walks feebly up the stage. Baradas, seeing how broken he is, says aside to De Be ringhen, "His mind and life are breaking fast." Richelieu overhears him urns with his old fury and cries: "Is reverent ribald! If so, beware the fall. ing ruin! I tell thee, scorner of these whitening hairs, when this snow meth there shall come a flood. Avan

down his face, "His mind and life are breaking fast." McCullough threw Joseph and Julie off as he turned on Barndas and began: "Irreverent ribild! If so, beware the failing ruin." and

stopped dased.

He looked at the weeping Baradas, at Julie sobbing, at the rest of the company standing about overcome with grief and terror, and collapsed utterly.

An Army Corps.

In round numbers an army corps consists of 40,000 men. It is made up of three infantry divisions, each having a proper proportion of cavalry, artillery and departmental troops. Each divi-sion in turn is made up of three bri-gades and each brigade of three regints. With each division there are ilso what are known as corps troops that form the field hospital, bearer co pany, pontoon troops, telession, field bakery, supply co has attached to it also, though not forming an integral part, a cavairy brigade for scouting and an aerial section. The army corps is one of the greunits of the whole army organized f

Tobacce Famines in Sieges.

The tobacco habit has added terribly to the privations of many a siege in its last days, however much consolation is leaves of the trees were all away for want of tobacco," Lady ning wrote home concerning the s of Lucknow, and even bark was am there. In Ladysmith the men smidrled sunflower leaves and tea le for many weeks before the relief.
Three weeks before the end a half
pound cake or black tobacco cost 45

Plantation of Ulster.

The "plantation of Ulster" does not stor to a plantation (farm) in the commen sense of that word. It is the ettling) of Scotch and English in ants upon the Ulster lands that wen cleared of its former Irish in itants by the English King James

Takes Expertnee "It must injure a sleight of hand art st to explain his tricks "Not at all. Now, take the latest pose in high finance." "What of it?"

done, and yet you can't do it." Why, of Course

"What are the twins called?" asked

"You see exactly how the trick was

"Henrietta." was the reniv "But not both of them, surely?" said the first in surprise. "Certainly not," was the answer. "One is Henry, and the other a Etta."

one neighbor of the other.

Net Moved That Way. "Are you ever moved by a sublimated

In a world where death is the

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Melrose Cheese Manufacturing Co., will be held in the Town Hall, Melrose, on Wednesday, Dec. 6th, 1916 at 1p.m. for the purpose of receiving annual report, and transaction of general business.

T. A. Macfarlane, Secretary. Nov. 21 1916

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NOTICE

The Annual Meeting of the shareiolders of the Mountain Cheese Manufacturing Co. will be held at their factory on Dec. 12, 1916 at 10.00 a.m. Archie L. Greatrix, Sec. n30-2tw

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TEACHER WANTED ORMAL TRAINED FOR JUNIOR Department, School Section No. 6. Thurlow. Services to begin Jan. 2, 1917. Salary Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars per annum. Send references when applying to C. A

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Mr. A. O. Parker, Newcastle, has accepted a position in Belleville Bowmanville Statesman.

Messrs. John Harris and S. J. Wedden have returned to Belleville after attending the Horticultural So ciety meeting in Toronto.

Judge and Mrs. Deroche were in Napanee yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Almon Dulmage, Glen ora, left on Wednesday for Belleville to spend the winter-Picton Times

Mrs. C. W. Waters of Norwood is the guest of Mrs. Jas. McCurdy, Sunday evening, when the 254th hat-Moira Street.

carious state.

the city today. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vickers, of To-

Capt. Dr. Harper of Madoc was in

onto, are in the city visiting friends Lt.-Col. H. R. Wilson of the 3rd Division Staff was in the city on Sun-

Mr. Ernest Lockie, of Prince Ed

Miss Floral Wooton, Catherine St. spent the week-end with relatives at

Mrs. A. S. White of Belleville spens last week with her daughter, Mrs. E. Grass.—Colborne Express.

Lieut.-Col. D. Barragar, command ant of the School of Infantry, Kingstom, was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Archibald Abbott, 188 William St., will receive on Friday afternoon, Dec. 1st, from four to six, af-

intario with a call.

Belleville Lodge, No. 81, LO.O.F., manding the third division, being inmoved into the Oddfellows' Temple, troduced said:
Alberta Block on Thursday evening. "I only appe

Miss Annie Wilson of Gueloh, is in St the city in the interest of the Bri-tish Methodist Episcopal Churches of in this district 10,000 men before the Teuton's system did not accom-

Scott, the pastor, officiating.

A citizen on a charge of being indifferent. Why? we do not know. Don't Overvalue Your Occupation intoxicated pleaded guilty in police The men of Hastings and Belleville court this morning and on representations made by his counsel Mr. E. J. Butler, judgment was deferred un- ter than any other part of the coun- The only test is that of service. If combination for one and a half miles with the 21st battalion and has been til Dec. 18th.

Audience on Sunday Evening Gen. Hemming Wants Ten Thousand More Men by Spring—Return of the 155th

"The birthday of a battalion is a you hear them calling? remendously important event" declared Major Campbell, Chief Recruiting Officer of Kingston Division, at the meeting at Griffin's Theater on talion launched its campaign for recruits. The theater was packed short-Capt. N. Allen is in a very pre- ly after eight-fifteen; the 155th band now belonging to the 254th was welcomed home after campaigning in Lanark and Renfrew: Hon. Arthur Meighen, Solicitor General for Canada, who had arranged to come here in the interests of the 235th battallon but by the courtesy of that unit was

asked to speak in behalf of the 254th Maj. Campbell attended: and on the platform with these prominent citisens of Canada were Sir Mackenzie lowell, K.C.M.G., Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P., and Mayor H. F.

Lieut. Hinchey's band, which occupled the stage have improved wonderfully since last heard in Belleville. Ten months of training has

to Belleville.

Wants 10,000 Men by Spring

Brigadier General Hemming, com-

made the musicians an organization of which Belleville, Hastings and Prince Edward may be proud. Harmony in the parts was exemplified in

Miss Tessie Carr, of Huff's Island spent Sunday in the city visiting

is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Robt.

afternoon for Mount Clemens, Mich., where he will enjoy a well earned

that Mr. W. B. Riggs who has been in a very critical condition the nest week has during the past two days shown evidence of improvement.

The Picton Gazette was in the city selves new and henceforth to put ev- true to Russia, France and Belgium esterday afternoon and favored The ery effort into the conflict.

ad will meet there in future. Last year's efforts in recruiting were

Mr. Lapp spent the week-end

MILITARY WEDDING

JUDGMENT DEFERRED

Worms sap the strength and undermine the vitality of children. Strengthen them by using Mother Graves Worm Exterminator to derive out the forward as willingly as the unift we other three strength and undermine the said the compulsory concert, Harry was announcing popular places before playing, and then lar places bef

Hen. Arthur Meighan Addressed | would have the men in a month. large proportion volunteering now are physically unfit. The slight unfitless does not injure them in civil life but disqualifies them in soldiering.

"Young men, it is your duty and your privilege to enist. Don't forget your comrades at the front. Don't

"Young men of Belleville, 254th battalion is ready for you to

Col. Allen Introduced Lieut. Col. A. P. Allen was introduced by the chairman as a man of them both and let honor upon honwhose family had done nobly in the or fall upon this city and her citiwar and was received with applause. Zens. Col Allen thanked the audience for

"We think we can raise the men in Addington," he said. The men are talion commanded by a Belleville of-still here. From Jan. 1st to the mid-ficer, Col. Allen. Every man in the dle of April, the 155th raised 1150 city council has pledged his support men. With the 254th, the same will to assist recruiting in Belleville. That battalion, graced the proceedings; Brigadier General T. D. R. Hemming, O.C., the Third Military Division and comp in the spring. We welcome the ville. 254th band back. They have been Are the young men of the city will mainly instrumental in securing re- ing to take up the Teuton challenge? cruits for an Eastern battalion in the The speaker's third son tried seven past month. The 254th look for sim-times to go and is now in Europe. Don't hide behind a physical defect.

> Hon. Arthur Meighen. The Hon, Arthur Meighen, Solicitor General for Canada, next spoke.

thoughtfully. twenty months ago. We know now ery profession, religion and nationalevery number played last evening. what it all means. The allies have ity among us. Major Campbell renot defeated Germany yet but they cognized his great responsibility in ensembles left nothing to be desired. have shown that they can beat Ger- assisting in raising 10,000 men by The program included a march, an overture (Raymond), Dvorak's "Humoreske," "Abide with Me," and Britain have the blood and the pluck and the nerve to do the work. Mr. Porter who occupied the chair terwards on the first and second Wed- in the 254th battalien under Lt.-Col. The men at the front want the as- vogue now is voluntary. surance of an ample reserve at home. hopes soon to join with the Belle-

War Began on July 1st.

ville boys beyond the seas. It has been A returned soldier says the war behave undertaken a very difficult task because so many Belleville boys are now at the front. One must marvel at what Beleville has done and we gained and none given. Every thing are entitled as a people to a great deal of credit for the way in which this city has shown its loyalty to the this city has shown its loyalty to the this city has shown its loyalty to the the advantage gained since July is the sain of the strain. The advantage gained since July is the sain to stand behind their battalion.

A returned soldier says the war behave behave behave behave being the women cannot be given young men's places. This is getting down to the business end of the proposition.

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I and 4 companies are now here, and will remain here for the winter. Capt. said that Col. Allen and his officers crown and Empire. Col. Allen has shown his faith and his hope in the people here. On behalf of the audience and citizens, Mr. Porter consider him as a well skilled machine. It is to the women and girls of Belleville to stand behind their battalion."

If feel I am making a sacrifice when I hand over to Col. Allen the sider him as a well skilled machine. It is to the women and girls of Belleville to stand behind their battalion."

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are not downhearted. We are con- the air. She is worsted on the west fident of success as a result of the front. All we have to do is to get up Anthem. great sacrifices made by our empire. and win the victory begun by five Yet we have not obtained the goal. million men in khaki. We have a Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Clarke and Shall we submit to Hun degradation? country worth fighting for. Great omily of Carmel, are in the city to- The answer from one and all will be Britain is vital to every one of the al-The answer from one and all will be Britain is vital to every one of the all BANDS GHEER needs. What is wanted is not words the foe. Their trust in her is, they Mr. A. E. Calnan, publisher of Fut action. Let all pledge them- know, not misplaced. She has be and she will be true to Serbia and Rumania if it takes every man. That trust her statesmen will never forfeit, her soldiers and sailors will vindicate. Never has she bowed before

jects the world over. Germany's military arm is crowned ccessful. We are still calling for

ber required. The young men seem ton should break through.

"The life that is beclouded by a wartime record will never be worth anything in Canada or anywhere on

"I'm proud of Belleville and the nany men have been raised. I comnliment Col Allen

"I speak a word on behalf of the 235th battalion by whose courtesy I am privileged to speak here tonight" (cheers.) Let us gather round the standard

City Council Has Pledged Support Mayer Ketcheson said Belleville has done well. But this is the first Hastings, Prince Edward, Lennox & time we are asked to build up a bat

Join the 254th or some other unit. getting ready to go overseas. Major Campbell, Chief Recruiting Officer made a short address. The His address was delivered very birthday of a battalion is a mendously important event. The "The peril is in degree though not 254th today is celebrating its birthin kind different from what it was day. It reaches out and touches ev-What remains to be shown is that uniform. A place will be found in

Major Campbell appealed to the business men of Belleville for their co-operation, to revise their paylists A returned soldier says the war beand see if women cannot be given

> cruiting force in Lanark and Renfrew."

A vote of thanks was tendered Hon cannot say we have won the victory

German is master nowhere new ming on motion of Sir Mackenzie

Her flyers have been chased out of Bowell and Mayor Ketcheson. The proceedings closed with the National

What Soldier Says of Lieut, H. Store and the 80th Battalion Band.

How welcome the band music is to "I only appear on the platform the uplifted sword, never has she the Canadian soldiers may be gather with one object—the call for men. shirked her duty to protect her sub- ed from the following extract from a shirked her duty to protect her sub- ed from the following extract from a letter written by Pte. Irvine (129th Battalion), in camp at Bramshott, England, to a relative in Hamilton

the city in the interest of the British Methodist Episcopal Churches of in this district 10,000 men before the canada (colored.) Miss Wilson has been making annual visits for eight been making annual visits for eight past four or five months recruiting has dropped off and this can only be its the feet see chossing not ours.

We were pleased to have a fraternal call on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont spent Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont spent saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont spent saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. S. Brooks and family of Melville visited friends on the 4th past forced the door, and finding matches, soon had a fire good finding m ficers, assisted by officers. But this is voluntary system had raised nearly 6 plantation melodies they nearly raisat the home of Mr. D. Edward Grass, not sufficient. We must call upon the million men, she put this also on the ed the roof afterwards. There is where Mrs. Papp is visiting.—Col-borne Express.

Deople to give us every possible as altar in order to keep her pledge of something about those old southern the last man and the last dollar. recruiting organizations everywhere, Let not Canadians think they are one all over the world, and I don't so that the local quota may be raised bearing a burden like that of Britain. know of any tune more inspiring The marriage of Miss Helen Gil- within a limited time. We must have There is no obligation resting on than "Dixie," or more popular. Our bert of Corbyville to Pte. Canniff the assistance of the churches, them that does not rest on us. We bands now have a combination march schools, societies, public men and are fighting for the defence of Canada which includes 'Marching Through day afternoon, Nov. 25th at Bridge councils. With these the guarantee on the battlefield of Flanders. The Georgia' and 'Swanee River,' and it's S'. Methodist Church, Rev. Dr. C. T. will be carried out. If we can get liberties of Canada, yes of the counmighty hard to beat the former as a the women behind us, then I will be try to the south of us, would not be marching tune, and it is popular with absolutely certain of raising the num- worth a year's purchase if the Teu- all battalions. We also have the old George A. Johnson of 21st Battalion 13th combination march; maybe you remember it. Both bands used to "Don't over value your occupation, play it ofter coming down James St., have done their duty in the past, have your domestic ties. Give conscience a and it sounded good to hear it again. done as well and perhaps a little bet- chance. Quit yourselves like men." Our bands played it and the old brother George A. Johnson, who left the people could show the govern- without stopping. At the last of the able to return to the trenches. He The claims of the infantry, the ar ment of Canada that the compulsory concert, Harry was announcing popu- was wounded some time ago in the

ours as well—'The Mountain Rose.'
Maybe we didn't yell! Harry laughed and said he guessed some of us still knew it, and spoke of Victoria

NE TUE Park and coming round King and James, around the corner—like old times. Then he played the 91st Two Barges Let Go By Tugs Which egimental. which we cheered as heartily, and he laughed again and said he could see them coming down James Street, with their kilts swirlearth. The light of this conflict will they were the two finest regiments menced tto take in water and was district of Belleville. I marvel how so ry hasn't forgotten Hamilton, and and run back to Kingston for shelter. which, you know, was organized into er was sent to release her. the 80th at Belleville, and was re- The tug Selmour, coming up th all broken up."

# MUCH ORDERED

scription of the Latest "Order" for the 235th.

The 235th Battalion, with headpany in Belleville will be rescinded.

ta.wo Belleville, it seems, after all, has did honors for the groom. been brewing a little tempest in its municipal teapot about the 235th was a pearl pendant set with emer- the conclusion is irresistible. Battalion being taken to Cobourg. alds and to the groomsman, a pearl But most shocking and esrious of The militia department at Ottawa, tie pin. After the ceremony the all is the unchallenged fact that this ordered that one company of the bridal party repaired to the home of German company, this conduit pipe 235th be sent in order to make the Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Turner, Cole- from Canada to Germany, has friends mr. Porter who occupied the chair the people at home have the same some branch. We do not know what orders to his superiors, Brig.-General was served. Mr. and Mrs. Storms left and Provincial Cabinets. and demi-Hemming ordered that sufficient men on the afternoon train for Toronto, nates the governments at Ottawa and months hence, but the system in be sent to Cobourg to complete the the bride wearing a black picture hat Toronto. Hon. Frank Cochrane has company of 250 men. This would still with ermine trimmings and a Hudson close affiliations with the men who leave over 200 men of the 235th in seal coat. The bride received many control the nickel trust and Mr. B leville, and this number with the beautiful gifts, showing the esteem in Hearst and Mr. Ferguson are his apnew battalion, the 254th, would give which she is held by her many Believille a good military aggregation friends. On their return they w

Lane is in charge of recruiting here temporarily, and is doing good work having attested ten men the past week The battalion has practically every man and officer out recruiting, and at the present rate of progress should After over two years of war, we not a coward or cur( cheers.)

A vote of thanks was tendered Hon be up to strength by the end of March annot say we have won the victory

German is master nowhere now.

AMELIASBURG.

Mr. Halton Spencer was in Smiths-

secon were recently in this vicinity.

The men are interested in attend-

ing many sales being held throughout to help others. this part of the country. Mr. J Dodd of Rednersville called on the rate payers on Monday to pre-

sent the tax notices.

and Wooler.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Huyck were he 4th on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. B. Hall of Sidney visted at L. Lont's on Sunday. Mr. Chas. Dolan was in Trenton on Dodd's Kidney Pills.

RETURNS TO TRENCHES.

Was Wounded in Leg.

Street, has received word that her

Toiled Into Kingston For Safety.

Kingston, Ont., Nov. 25 .- During terrific storm last night the tug ing, just as if he were back. 'Yes,' Lutz, downward bound for Montreal, he said, 'I'll never forget them; with a new Standard Oil barge, comanywhere,' which goes to show Har- compelled to send the barge adrift was glad to be among us again. There The barge went aground of Grena are many Hamilton men in his band, dier Island and this morning a steam-

garded as the finest military band in river with the barge Gladys H. bound Canada. The band is all that re- for Trenton, also had to release her mains of the battalion now. They are barge and leave it at anchor and run to Kingston for shelter. Mariners state the storm was the worst of the fall. The harbor was filled with boats in for shelter

## WEDDING BELLS

STORMS JONES

A quiet wedding took place at Christ Church, Belleville, today, at of the speech upon the nickel queshigh noon, when Alice A. J. Jones, jon delivered by Mr. Hartley H. Dewquarters at Belleville, has received daughter of the late Henry Jones, of art, K.C., last Saturday night. We another "order". This time it instructs them to stay in Belleville and N. Storms of this city. The cere- in full in pamphlet form and be read continue to be canned in the canning mony was performed by the Rev. Dr. by every man and woman in Canada. factory. Each day since the battalion Blagrave, B.A. The bride entered has been in Belleville, and sometimes the church on the arm of her cousin, against the International Nickel Co. oftener, Lt.-Col. Scobell has received Mr. A. E. Hunt, of Kingston to the which may well startle and alarm the 'orders" to move, to stay, to go, to strains of Mendelssohn's wedding empire. He has proved, out of its stop, and it may be that before this march, played by Mrs. (Col.) Camp- own mouth, that that corporation is is in print the order to keep one com- bell. The bride was handsomely in alliance with the German metal gowned in pearl gray silk poplin with trust; that its chief agent in Burope F. B. McCurdy has consented to one silver trimmings, carrying a bouquet is a firm denounced as disloyal by the company remaining in Belleville; at of pink roses. The bride was attended solicitor-general of England, and that least, this is the last heard from Ot- by her friend Miss Lorna Hick, a steady stream of Canadian nickel while Mr. Harold Hunt of Kingston, flows through its refinery to the mu-

The groom's gift to the bridesmaid record, read the correspondence and

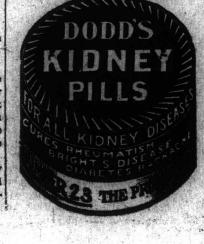
MRS. RIPTER WILL TRIE VOL HOW SHE FOUND RELIEF.

Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Brought Her Better Health Than She Has

thankful for the benefit she has re- 7th. In the darkness the launch ceived from them that she is anxious struck a rock, putting the engine out

a world of good," Mrs. Butler states. ness Miss Thompson met the emer"I have taken eight or nine boxes and gency. Equipping her father and selfI ame enjoying better health since I self with two small life preservers Mr. Chas. Dolan and children spent began taking them than I have had that had been used as fer last week visiting friends in Trenton for years. My troubles were almost leaped into the water and made for and Wooler.

been brought back to health can feel, the cottage, prepared him a warm That's why she is willing to go to so drink, revived him, and spent the much trouble to let other sufferers night there, and in the morning saw know that they can find relief in that the launch had been burned to



## KEEP THE KIDDIES WELL

Buy Rubbers and Overshoes For Their Little Feet and at the Same Time Save the Expensive Shoes From Injury by Water, Ice and Snow

The woman who has several little tots to provide with shoes will welcome the announcement that, through the efforts of the British Government, the price of rubber has been reduced so that the rubber shoes that keep the little ones' feet dry have not advanced in price, as other footwear has. Here's an opportunity for the mother to keep the kiddies dry-shod and, at the same time, save the expensive little shoes, that have almost doubled in prica. Mothers should buy rubbers this fall, not only to keep the children's feet dry, but to keep the fall rains and the snow water from rotting the expensive leather in their shoes. The economical woman will appreciate this and at the same time herrwill be a patriotic act, a service to the British Government exercit time will be a patriotic act, a service to the British Government, every time she buys a pair of rubbers. 21

### MR. DEWART ON NICKEL.

Toronto World, (Con.)

Every one should read the report

Mr. Dewart makes out a case nition works of Germany. Read the

Sir Robert Borden must act. The take up their residence at 289 startling charges of Mr. Dewart must be probed to the bottom, and Hon. adian nickel to German munition works must be stopped, the men res-ponsible for it must be punished, and all the nickel-plated cabinet ministers must be retired to private life.

An interesting incident of the gold-Mrs. John Lang Ko Known in Years and She Wants to Lang's presentation of a gold coin to Tell Others About It. Lang's presentation of a gold coin to his grand-daughter, Miss Bessie Thompson, of Julian's Landing, as Mr. Halton Spencer was in Smithsfield during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown visited at Mr. Arnold Mastins, Pleasant Bay.

Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. French of Melville and Mr. and Mrs. L. Murphy of Consequence of Mr. and Mrs. L. Murphy of Consequence of Mrs. Butler is so the night of a sudden storm, Nov. Secon were recently in this vicinity. of order. A match was lit and a fire
"Dodd's Kidney Pills have done me

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrite visit-ed recently at H. Fox's at Roblin's Mrs. Butler feels the gratitude that ing in the stove. Since returned to only those who have suffered and the shore and assisted her father to the water.-Norwood Register.

GEO. C. BOWEN WOUNDED.

Mrs. Geo. Bowen, Lime St., relived word from Otawa this morning that her son, Acting-Corp. George Canniff Bowen was in the stationary hospital at Boulogne, seriously! ill as theresult of gunshot wounds in the face and shoulder.

Corp. Bowen is a Belleville boy but he left his native city about five years ago for the West. He enlisted at Calgary two years ago with the 50th battalion and with that unit proceeded overseas.

His many friends will anxiously await further news as to his condition

# FARMERS ARE

Mr. J. Elliott Tells Associated alue of Highway.

ae opinion of the Ontario Assods of trade forming our member- months ago.

farmers in its board of trade and total 40,330. the farmers gave one day's milk other centres outside. th was turned into cheese and

he government to raise half a Whig. on men, but the matter was left until Wednesday.

ol. Ponton supported from a miliary point of view a resolution, which Senior IV ed, that a provincial highway should be established traversing On- 73; Willie Power, 68; Lena Brennan, tario for East to West.

Belleville, Halleybury and Toron- Buckley, 45. we after the next annual meeting Junior IV. of the Associated Boards of Trade.

## COMMITED FOR TRIAL BY JUDGE

Hallowe'en Case Given Prelimnary Hearing by Magistrate This Morning.

Percy Johnson and Joseph Conwere this morning committee or trial on a charge of stealing an o mobile belonging to Lieut-Col. Marsh on Oct. 31st. (Hallowe'en). Mr. John Callaghan, ice dealer told in evidence how he had a team horses attached to a wagon loaded with trunks and so forth, in front of the Palace Theater facing north along the curb, when a car came fow i on the east side of the street were such pets with the 155th batyed. "After the car was stopped scognized Percy Johnson and told Canadians. there was no use his running aas I knew who he was. I was

danding just behind him as he steped out of the car. I did not recoghat I naid for it."

e name?!"

he accused waived the reading of al service." depositions and did not wish to take any statement and were aclingly committed for trial at the

e Judge Deroche and were admitto bail.

FOUND A TRUNK. William O'Keefe, corner of OUR QUOTA IS 40,880 MEN

The latest recruiting return is oards of Trade-Military that a grand total of 39,579 men district since the war broke out There exists in military circles the t the annual meeting of the As- widest difference of opinion as to ated Boards of Trade at Hamil- what this district's quota of Canada's the Hamilton Board submitted a 500,000 is, but the Whig's figures lution which was carried: "That are being used freely, and generally he opinion of the Ontario Asso-accepted as being as nearly corrected Boards of Trade closer relations possible. The figures published a s should be established between few weeks ago in the Whig were business men of the cities and supplied by Lieut.-Col. Mulloy, who agriculturists and we would secured than in Ottawa at the first efore urge upon the different recruiting conference there some

the advisability of establishing Premier Borden on New Year's rmers' or agriculturists' section Day asked for 500,000 men from the so amending their bylaws where Dominion of Canada. That works now limit the membership to the out as thirteen per cent. of the Do dents of their town or city so that minion's population of 3,821,067 males, which is the figure of the last males, which is the figure of the last distribution of males, which is the figure of the last distribution of males, which is the figure of the last distribution of males, which is the figure of the last distribution of males in this military district. Mr. John Elliott of Belleville in at the same time. Thirteen per cent nding, said that Belleville had of that number makes this district's

ointed out as a result that they Less than 1,000 men must come enlisted the sympathies of the forward before that number will be ters on behalf of the wives and reached here, but it is variously eslies of men who had gone to the timated that between 3,000 and 5,t before the government took 000 men have left this-district to enof the question The result was list in units in Toronto, Montreal and

This subject has aroused a great 00 realized. The same amount amount of interest and more accurraised on behalf of the Red ate figures are needed, but there ayor Ketcheson wished to pass a until the national registration is reso ution in support of the promise taken during this winter.—Kingston

S.S. No. 20, READ.

Gerald Hanley, 90; John Buckley, 57; Willie McCarthy, 51; Lizzie

Virginia Doran.

Frank Hannifan, Jennie Brennan, Frank Brennan, Estelle Hannifan. Junior III.—

Patricia Doran, Gertrude Doran. Estella Power, Richard Mackey went on strike. (absent).

Adrian Meagher. R. Williams, Teacher.

THE 285th SITUATION.

Port Hope Guide, Nov. 21st. INTERNING THE BEARS

Two of the little "Teddies" who have been at artillery park ever since thin and watery. The red cellls are the camp was closed, were today sent too few. The very stream of life is a of Campbell street. "I would to Fort Henry where they will enjoy reduced in vitality. Weakness and was vomiting, was suffering from by Mrs. Oliver, a lady who has two on that the car was coming at much more liberty, and secure better in vitable ill-health are the certain nervous shock, had a lump on the sons at the front. ate of 40 miles per hour at least and the care than was possible in the city of impact was so great that all the ks were slung off the wagon expone box. The nigh horse was so ly smashed, its spine being brok-

HOW GUN CREW MET DEATH the second occupant. I did not rs. Walker, 152 Edna Avenue, To-system very quickly. from Mr. McCoy at a sale at Foxboro the death of Lieut. McColl, formerly your blood. It puts color into faded case heard before the County Judge ened, huskiness is cured. Nothing is the sale at Foxboro of the 80th battalion, Belleville. Lt. cheeks, brightens the eye, quickens without jury. McColl was physical drill instructor the step, brings back that wonderful in this city. He had taken a course feeling of youth.

at Montreal in order to be able to . One of the finest things Ferrozone I do not think so."

Instruct. A portion of the letter is as does is to make you eat lots and dispersion of the late John W.

The obsequies of the late John W.

Cook were held yesterday from the that I have to inform you of the death sound sleep, strong nerves and lots of tuneral parlors of the Belleville Buriana and Connelly were arrested the of your son, who was killed in action nourishing blood you're bound to real Company. Venerable Archdeacon September 15. On the morning of the gain robust health. Any sickly girl Beamish officiating. The intermenabove date he was working in the or ailing woman that Ferrozone won't was in Belleville Cemetery, the bear-Col. L. W. Marsh testified that his gun-pit along with two other men of make well must be incurable. There ers being Messrs. George Empey, J. 22639 was left by him in front the gun crew, under the command of is a secret power in Ferrozone and Adamson, W. Corham, J. W. Barlow, it is worth a trial at all events. Fifty C. Hulley and W. Horie. about 10.30; He was with a traveller warning a German shell dropped into cents per box, six for \$2.50. At all his room until about midnight He the pit and killed the officer and the dealers in medicine, or by mail from t saw the car in a damaged con- whole of the gun crew instantaneous- The Catarrhozone Co., Kingston, Ont. dit on before the police station. He ly. Their remains were taken to Relowed no one to operate the car. He inghelst, Belgium, and there interred. not give the accused permission Major Baynes-Reer, senior chaplain of this brigade, conducting the funer-

NEW HOCKEY LEAGUE

is Forming One. Major R. D. Sutherland of the 253rd the president. Miss Falkiner requestis the intention to have Ottawa, men and will henceforth be a rule of found by the police yesterday and arbiving along the second concession believille, Renfrew, Peterboro, Bowof Sidney yesterday, found a leather—manyille, and Lindsay enter teams, provided through the kindness of chagrin he was fined \$15 and \$4

overed trunk lying in a ditch beside and possibly other places. The team Mrs. MacColl and copies will be post- costs. He paid up, but voiced his concerned that the first trip of His road. The trunk is at his resi- at Renfrew is already organized and ed up in the club house until every indignation at a poor Indian being Excellency should be taken under has a number of fast players.

and Chest-eLft With 80th.

Captain Allan D. Harper of the wounded with gunshot in the hip and

as a member of the staff of the Mon-Scotia. He was on the staff for three

He took an officer's course shortly after the outbreak of war and was given a commission in the 80th. He

# MEN HAVE LOST

C.P.R. Freight Handlers by Walk-out Have Lost All Claim to Pension.

seems to be no way of securing them instated by the C.P.R. after the recent "walk-out" at Toronto must put up with the loss of their pensions. according to the statutory rules under which the C.P.R. pension fund is governed. General Supt. Purvis who has been arranging the terms of settlement with Mayor Church made it clear that those taken back into such vacancies as remained could only come back unconditionally, and though generous terms will no doubt be made by the company, the men have lost their pensions through their precipitate action. An interesting feature of the recent negotiations is that the C.P.R. offered to accept the arbitration of any editor of a Toronto daily paper, but the men refused even this tempting offer and

WOMEN AS BRAVE

Their Struggle Shows a Remarkable

Talk of the bravery of men, but where can you find a finer spirit than ighting and struggling to do their

made the companions of Huns, as ter—will result. To accomplish this, bruise on the body. Vomiting kept up these little fellows are pure-bred take two chocolate-coated Ferrozone Canadians.

Tablets after each meal. You'll feel She has now fully recovered.

The syrup will slip the evening of the third day. She has now fully recovered. She has now fully recovered. better immediately for the simple As a result of the investigation, A letter from Lt. J. O'Leary, com- blood. It gives you wim, vigor, enanding a trench mortar battery, to durance, restores a tired, worn-out

KHAKI CLUB. ples of Albert College and Miss Jessie and William. The remains will be in- Dominion. next court of competent criminal jur- Military District of Eastern Ontario Tuite, who gave several readings in terred today at Malone near Mar- Mr. Thomas Mulvey, Under Secre her own inimitable style. The can-mora. The 3rd Military District is to have teen was looked after by Miss Mc- The family moved to Belleville a lively hockey league this winter. Lean. At the close of the evening from Point Anne about a year ago. (Kiltie) Battalion is back of the ed the men to sing all the verses of heme, and the arrangements are the National Anthem instead of one

well under way. Besides Kingston, it verse. This met with favor by the too much and got intoxicated, was tawa. Every possible attention was man knows them.

laincy in the C.E.F., with the rank Former Bank Clerk Shot in Hip of Captain. The new chaptain will

Major Walker, of the 29th battery, Guelph, has adopted a unique method of recruiting. He publishes a list of chest. He left here in May last with the names of eligibles he intends calthrough many engagements unscath-daily press the answer received from was buried by the explosion of was each one. This method does two shell. with an excuse. The Major finds the ther-in-law. The Major leaves his treal Bank. He is a native of Nova newspaper by far the best way to wife and family residing at Smith's handle recruiting.

> certificates of qualification in signal- OVER \$1000.00 certificates of qualification in sigling: Connors, T., 235th; Harrison F. R., 235th; Sanders, W. G., 235th; McMahon, W. F., 235th; Ranson, C. H., Frawley, J., Countryman, G. C., 155th Battalion

The 156th Battalion, Brockville has been broken up, and the majority of the members transferred to the 19th and 120th Battalions.

The following A.S.C. officers are Smith, Pembroke; Lieut. McLean, Trenton; Lieut. McDonald, Brockvile; Lieut. Biggar, Belleville: Lieut. Williams, Cobourg; Lieut. Bolland, Ottawa; Lieut. Gardiner, Araprior.

Lieut. Robert Cook, M.P.P. of the 254th is in town today.

Major Miller returned to Trenton

Major Dr. Wilson is in town.

resterday. He was wounded at the Lieut. H. Clarke of the 2nd Battalion was in Belleville yesterday on his way to Picton. He was wounded

at Courcelette. He was over with the original 2nd Battalion and enlisted as a private. He was promoted from lance-corporal at the front to sergeant and later to lieutenant.

Capt. W. G. Clarke, Chaplain the 235th battalion was in the city today. He was at Foxboro last evening attending the Red Cross entertainment. Tonight he is to address a recruiting meeting at Wooler.

THIRD AUTO CASE

The third automobile case to con efore the police court this morning

reason that Ferrozone renews the Magistrate Masson committed Mr. ferent with Catarrhozone you inhale blood. It gives you vim, vigor, en-Dicken for trial, but on account of it, Every breath sends healing balthe nature of the evidensce, exercised w whose car it was at the time." ronto, relating to the death of her You'll feel like new all over once on the death of her You'll feel like new all over once on the death of her you'll feel like new all over once on the her you'll feel like new all over once on the death of her you'll

LAID TO REST.

ANNIE MAY FOX.

INDIAN HEAVILY FINED.

Life in France—Came From Smiths Falls.

Major Gilroy, Junior Major of the that unit and was in England trans- ling on, and after he has made his tion in France. According to a referred to the 74th. He had passed calls, publishes in the columns of the port which has reached this city he

real reason, and shows up the fellow he had the misfortune to lose his mo

# WAS REALISED

Red Cross Bazaar and Supper at Foxboro a Huge Success

The bazaar and Red Cross supper and entertainment at Foxboro last night was the most successful event of the kind ever held in this district. recruiting through the district: Lt. The crowds that came were of extraordinary dimensions and the proceeds were correspondingly satisfac-

More than 1400 hungry guests were fed at the heavily laden tables. But so abundant was the supply that even after all this dining and feasting there were scores of pies, cakes and roast chicken to be sold later by auction. The proceeds will total well over \$1,000.

The crowd at the tables was handled with a certain amount of facility although delays were inevitable How ver the guests were good natured and patiently waited their turns. But at the church, where the an early hour in the evening. Many hundreds were turned away.

R. J. Graham, president of the Graham Company, Limited, of Belleville, occupied the chair, and he discharged his somewhat onerous dules with great tact and good nature. Eloquent patriotic addresses were elivered by Mr. W. B. Northrup, K. C., M.P., Capt. Sandford and Capt.

W. G. Clarke. Mrs. (Dr.) J. A. Faulkner created great enthusiasm by her report of the Thurlow Red Cross Society and her to be stated at great

The musical part of the program duty against the terrible odds of ili-health, and who will not give up. was charged with causing injury to was contributed by Mrs. Wilmot and Miss Audrey Wilmot of this city and GREAT One woman in every three is strug- an eight year old girl, Pearl May Miss Ruby Fiske of Toronto and lo-One woman in every three is strug- an eight year old girl, rear and gling against weakness. Most of them Campean, while in charge of a motor are not exactly sick, but, oh, how miserable.

Campean, while in charge of a motor vehicle by wanton driving. Represented by Mr. Shorey, Mr. Dickens did lighted all with their spirited selections.

Phaetons

Auto Seat Top Buggles

Platform Spring Democrat Wagons

Platform Spring Democrat Wagons

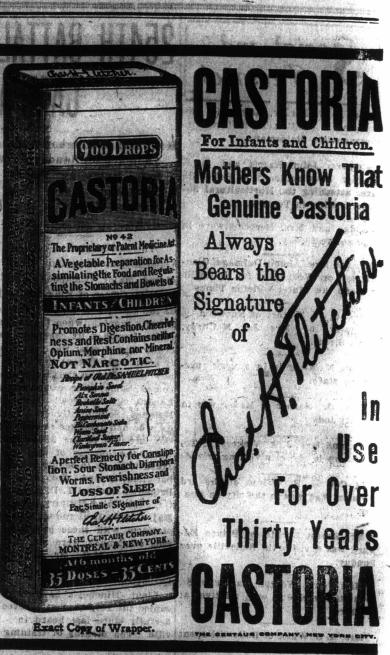
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little else but harm digestion. It's difsams to the inflamed tissues. Tightness, soreness and inflammation are so simple, so convenient, so certain to cure as Catarrhozone. The dollar outfit includes the inhaler, costs \$1, and is guaranteed to cure. Smaller sizes 25c, or 50c. Sold everywhere.

THANK THE GRAND TRUNK FOR FINE HANDLING OF GOVER-NOR GENERAL'S TRAIN

MONTREAL; Nov. 23 .- The Secre tary of State of Canada has expressed to the Grand Trunk his appreciation of the excellent manner in Miss Annie May Fox, daughter of which the special train carrying the Mr. Russell Fox, Hillcrest Ave., died Governor, General was operated b The weekly Concert was given on yesterday in the hospital at the age tween Montreal and Ottawa on the Wednesday night at the Khaki Club of sixteen years. Death was due to occasion of His Excellency's arrival and was much enjoyed by the men typhoid fever. Mourning her loss in Canada. The Duke of Devonshire present. The music was in charge of are her parents, two sisters, Alma used the Grand Trunk's lines on his Mrs. MacCoil, assisted by Prof. Sta- and Grace, and two brothers George first official railway journey in th

tary of State in a letter to the Grand Trunk says, "I have been instructed by the Secretary of State to thank you for the efficient manner in which Isaac Brant, an Indian, who drank handled at St. Henri and on to Ot-



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Pte. John Blair of Wounds, to Pay Supre Mrs. Elizabeth

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erday morning: Regret to infe 220352 Pte. John ficially reported di 5th, 1916. Gunsh This makes the boy who makes the The others were columns a few we Blair enlisted last 80th at Belleville mark at the time to France sooner that battalion, tha who were recruitin

Only three we ost her eldest dau boy and the bre amily, going down

WOMEN'S RI

The weekly shoot renouries on Wed he core being as i Miss Thompson— Miss H. Lazier— Miss Alleen Jenl Mrs. A. R. Symo Miss V. McLean-Mrs. Spriggs-75 Miss P. Docter-Mrs. McLean-60 The club is the p three members wh brought down game on Miss Campbe Carthy (our Se Rathbun.

TODAY'S CA

A. Crevier, Brockvi Joseph Tobin, Pete Previously reporte reported wounde B. Mallory, Belle Wounded:— Arthur Luwley, P W. T. Jarvis, Peter A. A. Laplante, Pe

RITCHIE COMPAN

JOYABLE Through the kin teld, the staff of had a most d able outing last umbering about s mployes and men lies were taken in bere where they hurlow Red Cross. on all the dain earts' content and ity at an early h · secure admittag here the enterta

AUTO CASE

r. and Mrs. Reid

The charge again erts of driving a r with neglect, as drs. Scannell was uggy when it wa ar at corner of F weets. was dropped strate and the crow satissfied that there gleet and that the co ly accidental. Mr. Scannell have arran difficulties as to pays the costs of \$1 Magistrate Masson netors must underta andling very dan and must avoid acc hem to keep out of were here before the people's rights in wa are paramount to ti

A few days ago Do received a letter fr Wannamaker, now vrote to thank her cellent pair of socks just received, and to much he appreciate following day she etter thanking her ceived by another s wsa from a Belle Humpton, now in E Doris is only one o at Queen Alexandra Sanized a kukitting er and worked fait ment of "our soldie They have alrea

Pte. John Blair Who Has Died of Wounds, Makes the Third will use. to Pay Supreme Sacrifice.

Mrs. Elizabeth Blair of this place

Regret to inform you that No. 220352 Pte. John Blair, Infantry, of- the help of the teachers are being ficially reported died of wounds, Nov. mailed to the boys now "somewher 5th 1916. Gunshot wounds inside.

This makes the third Crookston to Q.A.S.C.C., No. 404. boy who makes the supreme sacrifice. The others were reported in your columns a few weeks ago. Private columns a few weeks ago. Private G.M.B.A. MA 80th, at Belleville making the remark at the time "that he would get to France sooner by enlisting with that battalion, than with the 155th" who were recruiting also at the same C. J. Foy, K.C., New Grand Le-

Only three weeks ago Mrs. Blair ost her eldest daughter by death and now comes the sad news of the eldest boy and the bread-winner of the amily, going down in the firing line

WOMEN'S RIFTE CLUB.

The weekly shoot took place at the Armouries on Wednesday afternoon he core being as follows:

Miss Thompson -93. Miss H. Lazier 93. Mise Alleen Jenkins-91. Wrs. A. R. Symons 85.

Miss V. McLean-77. Mrs. Spriggs-75. Miss P. Docter-65

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Mrs. McLasn-60. The club is the proud poss hree members who have this year son Miss Campbell, Miss Evelyn Mc-

TODAY'S CASUALITIES.

Killed in Action: A. Crevier, Brockville oseph Tobin, Peterborough Edward T. Corkill, Napanee. Previously reported wounded; now reported wounded and missing:-

A. B. Mallory, Belleville. Arthur Luwley, Peterborough. W. T. Jarvis, Peterborough. A. A. Laplante, Peterborough.

RITORIE COMPANY HAD AN EN-JOYABLE EVENING

Through the kindness of Mr. C. M. Reid, the staff of the Ritchie Company had a most delightful and profitable outing last night. A party Second Cablegram Says Wound is in numbering about sixty including the

AUTO CASE WITHDRAWN

istrate and the crown attorney being and his men swore by him. satissfied that there was no wilful ne- He enlisted with the 80th battalidifficulties as to damages. Shorts pays the costs of \$12.50 into court. Magistrate Masson said drivers of are paramount to those of autos.

Patriotic Little Belleville Girl Re ceives the Hearty Thanks of

cellent pair of socks which he had Arts of Queen's.

Pilumpton, now in England. Doris is only one of the many girls at Queen Alexandra school who orbenefit of "our soldier boys."

work for the coming winter and are planning to hem handkerchiefs and JURY'S VERDIGT to knit wash-cloths for the soldiers in the trenches. The boys at school feel that they want to have a share n this good work and they have a greed to save their pennies to buy the knitting cotton which the girls

The circle will met during the winter months from 4 to 4.30 p.m Mrs. Elizabeth Blair of this place received the following telegram yesterday morning:

Witter months from 4 to 4.30 p.m. on Wednesdays in the Assembly Room of the school. Many of the Scrap Books of local news that are made each week by the pupils with in France" who formerly belonged

ing, was featured by the appointment "He was more worried about his players. "Jerry" has been playing til a year after the war. I can't contion to devise arrangements by which the doctor. His constant complaint them, and if he remains in Peterboro "Well now," said he "I'm the kind.

vices of the Grand Deputies in each not feeling well and of restlessness at brought down game during game sea- of the Association in advancing its although coaxed. When threatened BATCHELOR—At the Home for the interests. A new policy which would with forcible measures, as the hospi-Carthy (our Secretary) and Miss terminate at seventy years was also tal could not let patients starve, he discussed. At the time of the regular finally took food, ate well, and pickannual valuation of policies, there ed up rapidly. The doctor told him will also be a valuation of the sick he had no physical trouble unless it benefit section, and the necessary was his head, which was going w rk to be accomplished, Several assure him. other routine matters were up for dis-

The new officials are Grand Legal

LT. WILLIAMS IS WOUNDED.

Ankle and Not Serious.

uriow Red Cross. There they feast- son, Lieut. John Laurence Williams caused suffocation because Cook was ed on all the dainties provided to -more familiarly known as "Jack" breathing through the neck. city at an early hour, being unable 18th. This was from official head- Dundas street, where Cook was could be expected, and it is thought criticism. city at an early hour, being unable 18th. This was from official headto secure admittance to the church quarters but happily this cablegram boarding, referred to his depressed that he will recover. But he had a "I would like to place a few facts of the church before you, which will I hope tend and unequivocal. At the last session

which said:

car at corner of Front and Bridge popular man in private life and he tea, about seven o'clock. No one streets, was dropped, the police mag- was just as popular in military life visited his room. It was his custom

INSTRUCTIONS ISSUED

Lieut.-Col. W. J. Brown, G. S. O., his return this summer. Witness metors must undertand that they are has drawn up instructions for use in told him to "cheer up." Cook replied handling very dangerous machines training the soldiers of the district "If I don't soon get my family out, I The twenty-third annual shoot of talion's area it was deemed advisable da and the government of the Uniand must avoid accidents. It is for during the coming winter. A pro-can't stand it." He said that three the Ameliasburg Rod and Gun Club to place as many at Cobourg as ted Kingdom to secure united action were here before the autos came. The u ed, and every effort will be made to Cook said he was going back home. November 17th, 1916. Though the to the department people's rights in walking or driving combine efficient training with re- He had once seen a Zeppelin over day was unpleasant and snowing, a cruiting work, so that when the England and seemed apprehensive good crowd was present. The club's sent to Belleville until necessary retroops come into camp in the spring lest something might happen his silver trophy cup was won by Mark pairs were made at Cobourg. CRATEFUL FOR PAIR OF SOCKS they will be well advanced in the family. He seemed downhearted af- Sprague of Belleville, with a score of "It was the intention of the de- lature last winter. The govern-

A few days ago Doris Roe, aged 11, a member of the 46th Battery of grieve, over the absence of his M. Bisdel 7 received a letter from Pte. R. E. Queen's, is reported killed in action. family. Wannamaker, now in England. He He was a second-year student in wrote to thank her for the very extheology, and was a graduate in

just received, and to tell her how Gunner Caverhill was in the early much he appreciated them. On the twenties, and was a young man of following day she received another promise. He attended Cooke's church letter thanking her for a pair re- while a student at Queen's. He with ceived by another soldier. This one six other members of the theological Junior Team Organizes Independentwsa from a Belleville boy. Pte. class, went overseas last spring with . ly of Promoters of Other Years. the battery.

Worms in children, if they be not boro Hockey Club will have a junior Fred Sprague 7 garized a kukitting circle last win- attended to, cause convulsions, and team this season, regardless of what J. M. Giles 9 ter and worked faithfully for the citen death. Mother Graves' Worm may be done in the way of forming Exterminator will protect the child- an intermediate seven. They have already begun their -- form these distressing afflictions. Claude Montgomery of last year's

Medical Evidence Showed Melancholy State-Doctor Could Not Assure Him.

That John H. Cook died in the hos- "Jerry" Coughlin. pital of a self-inflicted wound in the short session. A rider was attached those within the charmed circle were that the physicians had done every- in attendance. thing possible to relieve the unfor- To such a condition has the Petertunate man.

The meeting of the Trustee of the was due to injury to the nerve at But the meeting accomplished pointment of a publicity agent, and pital, but refused nourishment. He team. made arrangements whereby the ser- had a vacant stare and complained of section will be available for the needs night. For three days he refused food

> When notified of the attempted sui the man was mentally deranged. Referring to the cut in the throat. ANOTHER BICYCLIST TO COURT.

Dr. Gibson said the windpipe and Adviser, C. J. Foy, K.C., of Perth, gullet had been severed clean who succeeds George Lynch-Staun- through to the spinal column, which ton, K.C., of Hamilton, and Dr. P. J. made ultimate recovery beyond hope, sidewalk yesterday. Mugan, of London, Ont., Grand Sup- Dr. H. A. Yeomans, who was callervising Medical Examiner, who suc- ed to the boarding house to attend ce ds Dr. Edward Ryan, who is at Cook found the wound very deep. The present overseas. These appointments man's pulse was good. He was breathing altogether through his neck. An Marmora Lad Met With Serious Acexamination of the room revealed the razor six feet from the bed, and covered with blood. The act had not to the hospital.

son he assigned for his worry. He Red Cross Hospital, Rouen. Gun- one imagined self-destruction. Cook He is now recovering. shot wound in ankle, not serious." did not shave himself because of his Jack Williams is known from one arm. He must have kept the razor in The charge against Ed. Stanley end of the Dominion to the other as his trunk. The day before he cut Shorts of driving an auto wantonly one of the finest football players his threat, he reported at the boardbuggy when it was struck by the the game. He was an exceedingly wen to bed on Thursday shortly after this city.

to sleep much in the afternoons.

ago and his depressed condition since Walters, Catherine St.

ter the accident. boarder in the summer he seemed were as follows Percy C. Caverhill, Trenton, Ont., light hearted, but then he began to Roy Parliament 11

Crown Attorney Carnew conducted A. Sprague 7 the examination of witnesses.

ALL IS NOT SERENE IN HOCKEY AT PETERBORO.

Peterboro, Nov. 24.—The Peter- Arthur Jones 12

lamilton are over age, but Legros Lowes, Graham, Frank Montgomery Cherrett and Bartley of last year's squad are all available as well as a nber of other promising players.

The following officers were elected President, C. Schmuck; Secretary Treasurer, C. Lowes; Manager, F. D. Craig. Committee—Roy Cherrett, A. Bartlett and F. Montgomery. Coach,

The Review says-Junior hockey

boro Hockey Club descended. Not so The evidence produced went to many years ago hockey meetings gards alcoholism for one thing. show that Cook had some mental were duly announced and hockey entrouble. Dr. W. J. Gibson who attend-thusiasts had the opportunity to be ed the fracture of Cook's arm in present to hear the prospects discus-September and October said "There sed. But of late years the clique onel (he's the head of the establishin his wrict was not imaginary. It game in Peterbore.

women will be admitted to membership in the Association, the giving of
another opportunity to old members from the hospital Cook returned two
who withdrew from membership owing to the high rates, renew their cering about his wrist, asking if it was
tificates and the limiting of the office
expenditure at Montreal to \$800 a

doctor's office and seemed worried
morbid. "I don't feel well" he said.

The Roard also considered the anOn advice he raturned to the hospital Cook returned two
or three times and was always feeling about his wrist, asking if it was
tificates and the limiting of the office
or three times and was always feeling about his wrist, asking if it was
many weeks old, and the absence of
team work and the play-together
team work and the play-together
spirit was always a sore spot for the
"Answered," said he "Shake!"
"Answered," said he "Shake!" The Board also considered the ap- On advice, he returned to the hos- fans who turned out to support the

DIMD.

W. A. Batchelor, aged 69 years.

BRADSHAW-FLUNDER

At the Tabernacle Methodist pardata will be secured in time for this wrong. But it seemed impossible to sonage on Thursda, Nov. 23rd, Rev. S. C. Moore united in marriage Miss Lillian May Flunder and Mr. Wilford cide, the doctor gave the opinion that Joseph Burshaw, both of Belleville.

> A citizen will be charged in court with having ridden a bicycle on a

AN REVIO

cident-Now at Hotel Dieu

The twelve-year-old son of James

Dieu, having been there for the past all in their true light.

DEATH AT THE HOME

William A. Bachelor, aged sixty-

LEFT FOR WEST

gleet and that the collision was pure on of infantry but on going overseas noticed nothing peculiar about the London, Ontario, whence he will go cost to the department for fitting was transferred to the 38th.

"That in the opinion of this House to Ninette, Manitoba, to enter a conthe province should be unded govern-Frank H. Chesher contrasted valescent home. He has been the \$6,000. In Cobourg there were quar- the province should be unded govern- Leave Cook's jovial condition two years guest of his brother, Mr. Charles ters available for 255 men. Some ment sontrol and that negotiations Arrive Toronto.

ROBLIN'S MILLS SHOOT

W. H. C. Roblin, Sec.

D. T. Stafford, Treas.

Mark Sprague 11

Joseph Adamson testified that when The thirty pound turkey was won one company in Cobourg, this was it is in the unhappy position where P. C. CAVERHILL ALSO KILLED. Cook first came to his house as a by K. Hepburn of Picton. The scores quite to the satisfaction of the officer the public is incensed against them K. Hepburn 11

Cobourg. Jas. M. Anderson 11 Fred Russell 9 John Anderson 10 D. T. Stafford 6 M. Stafford 11 George Nobles 11 Ben Anderson 8 E. Thompson 7

Jas. M. Anderson, Pres.

Apt Reply to the Colonel of an English Regiment

The following very amusing experinow engaged in Red Cross work in throat, that he committed the act of players and a favored few met at Great Britain and may be vouched for cutting his throat while laboring untree the Empress Hotel and elected officer a fit of despondency, was the cers for the junior hockey team. No verdict delivered by Coroner Dr. intimation was given that a hockey Ontario has been permitted to pub-Boyce's jury last evening after a meeting was to be held, and only lish it, but, for obvious reasons, not meeting was to be held, and only lish it, but, for obvious reasons, not making use of the names,-

The bigness of England goes your heart in some ways, while in others you want to shake her as re

was always a peculiar expression on has got in its work, the "we-wantment and clever) was on my right
his face." But at no time was there
anything to suggest suicidal tendency
The pain that Cook complained of
individuals at the expense of the especially. I laughed and kept my this important and popular branch water-glass. Finally I said,— "My of the service. C. M. B. A. which terminated at the the time of the fracture which was something when it appointed "Jerry" headquarters, Kingston Monday evening, was featured by the appointment, "He was more worried about his players "Jerry" the meeting accomplished water-glass. Finally I said,— "My headquarters, Kingston Monday evening, was featured by the appointment, "He was more worried about his players "Jerry" the meeting accomplished water-glass. Finally I said,— "My headquarters, Kingston Monday evening the said

women will be admitted to member- was his arm. The union of the frac- this winter and gives his attention that would do what I wanted if ev-

"Answered," said he, "Shake!" It was embarrassing for a minute or two-seeing he was the colonel and I had to think quick but I just thought,—"Little things sometimes make big people thing, so I'll be true Friendless on Friday, Nov. 24th to my Canadian polors. So I was, glad he was big enough and quick enough to see the point.

**LOCATION OF** 

Lt.-Col. Wilson in Letter to diers.

Ma or H. F. Keteneson has reeived from Lt.-Col. H. R. Wilson, KICKED BY HORSE, BOY LOSES Kingston, a letter which refers to the 235th battalion. It reads as follows: Kingston, Ont., Nov. 20, 1916. Mayor Ketcheson,

Belleville, Ontario,-My Dear Mr. Ketcheson,-

"My attention has been called to been committed more than 30 or 45 McGrath, of Marmora, lost his right r.inutes before the patient was taken eye as a result of being kicked by a Ankle and Not Serious.

The complete state of their fambers of their fambers of their fambers where they attended the fowl sity Avenue, received a cablegram and the complete state of the supper given by the ladies of the this morning announcing that his Dr. Yeomans, would have likely removed the eye. One of the bones misapprehension exists in the minds in the head was also found to have of the citizens and that Mr. Porter, been fractured. Despite his serious M.P., and other representative citihearts' content and returned to the —was wounded at the front on Nov. Miss Mabel McCutcheon, of 57 injuries the lad is doing as well as zens are coming in for very unfair warfare, should be entirely under

The boy's father is in the Hotel to straighten matters out and place and unequivocal. At the last session bieu, having been there for the past all in their true light.

talion or any other battalion.

william Lewis, another boarder, Ptc. Roy Walters left yesterday for would rent for \$200 per month. The lows:

"That in the opinion of this House minor repairs were necessary am-

"The whole 235th battalion was the province of Ontario."

eleven birds out of a possible twelve, partment from the first to quarter ment rejected the motions and today commanding the 235th, for in a let- for their inactivity on this most ter to this office dated Oct. 23rd he vital matter. strongly recommended that one company of his battalion be quartered at

"With regard to stopping the master of the artillery brigade.

235th battalion recruiting in Hastings, this was found necessary owing to the fact, the 235th were neglecting

imberland at a certain expense and it was not the intention of this de-partment to let this organization fall to pieces by being entirely ignored.
"It was understood, in fact it was known that shortly a new battalion would be raised in Hastings and would establish and build up an organization and it was thought advisable to leave this field as clear as possible for the Hastings battalion

reap full credit. "I have the honor to be, "Your Spedient servant, "H. R. Wilson, Lt.-Col.

and one for which this county would

Officers in Belleville Enlisting For This Fine Unit.

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chestra, basket ball team, indoor rifle club and is entering teams in the O. H.A. this winter.

They require about twenty men at once and as at no time has there been offered to the young men of Belleville and district a better opportunity to enlist with congenial companions and to commence regular overseas training under such ideal conditions, they should have no trou-

ble in getting these men at once. All information and transportation o Kingston will be furnished by Lt. Walker, Artillery Barracks, Church St., City.

> NICKEL. Special to The Ontario.

TORONTO, November 24.-Unsuc essful attempts to obscure the nickel issue are being made by the Conservatives, who evidently realize that Mayor Gives Headquarters' they are in a very dangerous posi-Version of Movement of Sol. tion on this question and that the public, quite regardless of politics, is in a most unfriendly mood.

Hon. A. E. Kemp in his recent speech in Toronto, referring to Mr Rowell's latest statement on nickel evaded the real question entirely and, was obscure to a point which makes it difficult even to discuss the matter. In the first place Mr. Rowell was considering the question from the provincial and not the federal standpoint and Mr. Rowell's main state-

of which gives us such a dominating

"Jack wounded Saturday. In had never made any threats and no two months, undergoing treatment." "Upon the completion of the trek of the 235th battalion the town of were rejected by the government. Bowmanville, which was the head-quarters of this battalion, was asked of the taxation on the Canadian Cop-One of them called for the placing what it could offer as regards quar-ters and the mayor replied under date of the International Nickel Company) er with neglect, as a result of which Canada has ever produced and one of ing house that he had made a depos- nine years, died early this morning of October 24th that the town was Mrs. Scannell was thrown from a the cleanest sports that ever played it on his passage to England. He at the Home for the Friendless, in not in a position to furnish any financial assistance to the 235th bat-talion or any other battalion instance of about \$410,000 as would be levied if the provisions of the Min-"The Dominion Canners had a ing Tax Act wereenforced. The sec-

should be at once entered into by the ounting to approximately \$200. Co- government of this province with the bourg being situated in this bat government of the Dominion of Canathem to keep out of the way. Streets gressive plan of instruction will be weeks before the accident to his arm, was held at Roblin's Mills on Friday, could be quarter-! without expense to acquire the absolute control of the nickel mines and nickel product of

sented by the Liberals in the Legis-

Captain Colin Hamilton has been by catarrh sufferers for the past
"I would like to draw your attention to the fact that no political or talion of Belleville, and the appoint known as the most reliable remedy other interference, if there has been ment has been approved by the mili- for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts any, has influenced the department tary authorities at Otawa. Capt. Ham- through the blood on the mucous surin any way and the original inten- ilton has been on the audit staff at faces, expelling the poison from the tions have been carried out to the headquarters for some time. He is a blood and healing the deseased porbrother of Captain J. Hamilton, pay-tiens.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916.

### COLONEL WILSON'S "EXPLANATION."

Explanations usually fail to explain. In this respect the letter from Lt.-Col. H. R. Wilson of the Headquartes staff at Kingston, published in Friday's Ontario, is an outstanding example. He gives with detail and elaboration the facts that have been obvious from the beginning to everybody who has followed the devious course of the 235th battalion for the past month, but has preserved a complete silence upon all the points about which the pubevents are still shrouded in profound mystery. This omission we do not attribute to intention but rather to Colonel Wilson's comparative inexperience in the work of publicity.

a commendable course in his endeavor to way. If the aerial war machine can carry a straighten out the tangled lines surrounding this crew of fifteen, sixteen and even twenty-eight much-moved battalion. We trust therefore we men bearing guns and carrying tons of projecmay be pardoned for suggesting that he should tiles, is it beyond the bounds of reason to point carry on the straightening process a little far-ship will become a common sight employed for stockings, a gorging of dinner, a drowsy smoke ther and take some of the real kinks out of the travelling and commercial purposes.

"orders" with which they have been bombarded. therefore, we owe it to the men who came to make their home with us to ascertain the source have been subjected.

think Colonel Wilson might profitably elucidate.

Who was responsible for the original order of October 18, commanding the battalion to go 1916-17?

Who was responsible for the order of Oct. 27, commanding the battalion to go into winter quarters at Cobourg?

Who was responsible for the order of Oct. Belleville?

Who was responsible for the orders of Nov. 3, to send No. 4 company to Cobourg; of Nov. 15 to send 250 men to Cobourg; of Nov. 17th to do nothing of the kind; of Nov. 20 to send 150 men to Cobourg?

Did the Minister of Militia, the Acting Minand Nov. 20 before the orders were sent out, however, knows the announcement of the fall seeing that these orders virtually overrode, ig-| of Monastir came after this military expert voicnored or countermanded the orders sent out by the Acting Minister of Militia on Oct .18, Oct. 28 and Nov. 17?

such orders?

Who was responsible for the order to the 235th on Oct. 30 to "stop recruiting"?

order of Oct, 31st to "stop recruiting forthwith"? and laws of modern warfare. They are forci-

so, who was it?

ized and going concerns to stop recruiting be- Poland on the condition that Poland provides thorized in the same territory?

answer is made to the queries as given above it blow even now, but it does mean that the will do much to remove the ground for misap-zenith of her military strength has passed and prehension, explain what is mystifying, and that she is now feeling the lack of men so much

### AERIAL ADVANCEMENT.

A cablegram incidentally mentioned the an aeroplane bombarded Munich, in Germany. is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a It now appears that this was by a French aviator, who travelled a distance of 433 miles. His feat was an act of retaliation for the Germans bombing the open city of Amiens a few days beof centuries before the birth of Christ, he did short stories while he was in jail for embezzleso in fifteen days with a tremendous loss of life. ment? Did not some of the very best things in Napoleon about twenty centuries afterward classical literature originate in jails? Sir Walaccomplished a similar feat with an army, but ter Raleigh never would have written his fathe loss of life was not as large from natural mous history of the world had it not been for causes as in the expedition of Hannibal. It the leisure years he spent in the tower of Lonnow remained for a French aviator, Capt. De don waiting for the headsman to put an end to tion being paid by the general public to the ex- the block, are still as interesting as the day traordinary recent development, which is tak- they were written. The best thing Charles the ing place in the art of flying. The toy of 1914 First ever wrote was in the same prison house. has become the war machine of 1916. That the It was while he was a prisoner that Cerlic really desires information. He has not clysms yet on the other hand must be credited years in the Bedford fail John Bunyan would lifted even a little corner of the veil. Certain with having brought the art of flying into a not have given us that immortal work, The Pilpractical accomplishment. We are today so grims Progress. concentrated upon the usefulness or terrorism It would be idle to attempt to enumerate all a people we are forgetting that the moment the to us out of the jails and asylums of the world. war is over, the aeroplane may become as a We consider that Colonel Wilson has taken recognized transportation facility like the railout that the moment the war ceases, the air- with a few friends, the filling of some children's

After all it is public business. The public whose combined weight would equal the ton- to you, your particular brand of Christmas spirit has to pay the bills, and besides, the 235th bat- nage of the bombs and guns which they now is no better than the candles on your family carry instead of passengers. The cost of travel- Christmas tree. Its rays shine for home contalion came here as our guests. The members ling would probably be high, very high. But on sumption only. were largely from adjoining counties, it is true, Sunday, and it is only given a one-line heading but they were still our own Ontario boys. We in the newspapers, so commonplace is it regard- able way most of us celebrate the holiest day have seen our guests for the past month held ed, a young woman flew in a biplane from Chi- of the year. up to derision because of the spicy variety of cago to Binghamton, New York, a distance of What a parody on the spirit that drew the 785 miles in 6 hours and 50 minutes, exclusive three wise men to the manger in Palestine, that must help. The habit of standing aside, wash- 7th as the result of a paralytic stroke of one short stop. She actually flew 662 miles brought the first ray of hope to the poor and op-ing their hands of responsibility, blaming his-The way this battalion has been tossed back between Chicago and Hornell, New York, with- pressed, that sent martyrs singing to their death, and forth between Cobourg and Belleville would out a stop. Recall the fact that aeroplaning is that spurred huge armies on to the Crusades, outpoint a Fokker aeroplane. From the require-but in its infancy and if it is possible to cover and that has lived on through two thousand to a deadlock, as well as the English, when hold duties as usual until she was ments of common courtesy and hospitality, 785 miles in a little less than 7 hours, which is years of human cussedness. practically at the speed of 112 miles an hour. what of the future? An airship service estab- thing about Christmas is that it is gloriously old, whom they declare to be uncongenial or incapa- ed by the Rev. Mr. Winter of Trinity lished across the Atlantic will be able to make and so is every thought connected with it. of all the teasing and tantalising to which they the trip from one side of the Atlantic ocean So there is nothing new in the suggestion ration for General Botha, but if he has served deceased was a member of long to the other under favorable conditions easily that you consider for a moment a certain girl his countrymen so well, it has been by taking standing. Here, then, are a few of the points that we in a day. The distance from Sydney to Liver- who stands all day behind a counter and sells great risks and responsibilities and boldly facpool is only 2,282 miles, but if an airship system to other folks a lot of beautiful things she'll ing the extremists in his own ranks. Ireland Matthew Hill of this place and Anis established, with halting stations on New-never be able to own herself. foundland and on the west coast of Ireland, the distance across the Atlantic itself will be enor- with aching feet and torn nerves. For her, last- on a career of self-government. But the last ity join in extending to the bereaved mously decreased, and those who are tired of minute shoppers have turned the day on which step, the settlement between Ulster and the rest into quarters at Belleville for the winter of the airship could travel by terra firma or short the Christ was born into a nightmare. water trips but few would probably do it. The question may be asked what about the storms? trinkets now instead of waiting until the twenty- and broken their shins over it, only to find that The place made vacant m our home, But there seems to be a growing disposition second or twenty-third? to believe that above the lower belt of atmosphere the winds travel in fairly well determin- why rob her of her Christmas? ed routes and that the atmosphere bye-and-bye 28, commanding the battalion to remain at will be chartered for air currents very much as are the currents and tides of the sea. The war has given humanity a legacy on the constructive

## GERMANY'S WANING MAN POWER.

A military expert writing in The New York Times on Sunday takes the ground that the fall ed by a similar course on a stupendous scale in Canadian troops. Death came while fighting ister of Militia or the Militia Council at Ottawa Entente Allies' attack, the situation becomes of Monastir is probable, but that if it fell to the Belgium, indicate that Germany desires hostaknow of the orders of Oct. 27, Nov. 3, Nov. 15 very serious for the Teutons. As the reader, ed his opinion. He anticipates that in the event of the fall of Monastir, that there will be another call made on Germany for succor as was done in the case of Austria months ago. Ger-If the Department of Militia or the respon- many answered these calls in the past, but sible Minister knew nothing of the conflicting though she may again answer, yet her blows are orders who then took it upon himself to issue feeble compared with those hitherto given. But since these previous calls were answered by Germany and so successfully, the Kaiserland has begun to feel the strain of men. The deportation of the people of France and of Bel-Who was responsible for the more emphatic gium to Germany was contrary to the usages Did anyone in Believille supply the informa- bly employed either in munition factories or in tion upon which this last order was based? If work to relieve others for the munition factories The skilled workman from the latter are now being called to the colors in Germany's defence. Is it usual to ask battalions actually author- The attempt to create a kingdom out of Russian cause some other battalion may later be au- an army for the defence of Germany against her foes, is still another evidence of the approaching These are only a few of the questions that crisis. Because a crisis so far as Germany is occur to one offhand. Many others might be it will arrive today or tomorrow or that Gersuggested. But if a full, frank, straightforward many is unable to strike a fearful and effective

that she is now compelled to withdraw skilled men from important work, which was auxiliary to the war, and essential for its success. In other words Germany is obtaining men to hold military arms, by lessening the numbers of other day that an Entente Ally aviator had from those engaged in their manufacture or in the supply of munitions therefore.

### THE LITERATURE OF JAILS.

Why should we be surprised at the discov fore. When Hannibal crossed the Alps a couple ery that O. Henry worked up some of his best Beauchamp to cross the Alps in a flying machine his interesting career. After 300 years, works and inflict punishment upon the enemy of his written by Sir Thomas More in the same place country. Possibly there is not adequate atten- and, like Raliegh, awaiting the final tragedy of

war brings with it destructive influences and vantes planned out and wrote the adventures of tremendous loss of life is without question. The Don Quixote and we all know that had it not war though responsible for these human cata-been for his imprisonment for twelve or thirteen

of the aeroplane as an aid to the war, that as the great literary productions that have come

## WHAT DOES CHRISTMAS MEAN TO YOU! to be fools who are fooled!

What does Christmas mean to you?

Sit down alone tonight and think it over. and an afternoon nap, something is wrong with An airship can carry many individuals your heart and your head. If this is all it means

Yet this is the full-fed, exclusive, comfort-

You wouldn't rob a shop girl of her purse.

### GERMANY PREPARING FOR THE INEVI-TABLE.

There are many surface indications that Germany is preparing for the inevitable. The ges in the event of her being compelled to abandon or evacuate both those territories. A still more significant sign of the times, however, is that the Kaiser in the hope of saving his dynasty has been looking around for and succeeded in finding a scapegoat. When the war was ap- So bright, so sweet the days that here you trod, parently running smoothly for Germany, the Kaiser as the supreme war lord, received all the Culled from the time that you will spend with the 235th and the canning factory credit, but now he has abdicated from the position of supremacy as a war lord. In the spring of the present year the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger thus lauded the Kaiser's supremacy:—

The authority of our Supreme Military Commander is embodied in the person of the Kaiser. Even in peace times it has been most anxiously protected, as one of our most precious possessions, against all for the German Empire. If there is one And every flower gave fragrance to some soul Relief for Suffering Everywhers.—He advantage that we have over our enemies -over each of them, as well as over them collectively-in this struggle for existence. this advantage consists in the personal embodiment in our Supreme War Lord of a Your sword was mighty and your pen was true, uniform conduct of the war. He has, with the help of responsible advisers, to exam- Long, long will be memorials to youine and to decide, and to watch over the carrying out of his orders, and we have to

follow his leading with all the greater confidence, the more difficult it is to penetrate the whole nature of the circumstances with which we are faced, and the more momentous the decisions which are to enable us to overcome our difficulties. Our enemies do not know how great their disadvantage is, because they take the field only with Supreme War Councils, while we have of the 20th inst. Dr. Morden was a Supreme War Lord at our head. Who from the Township of Ameliasburg. among us could be so shortsighted as to and is well known to many throughwant to alter this state of affairs in the out the County of Prince Edward.

There is no uncertain sound in the preced- of Miss Lenora Morden, of Mountain The Kaiser is supreme as a war lord! It View, P. Ed. Co. The Ontario extends would be a national peril if that condition were changed; but at the recent banquet to General von Hindenburg, the Kaiser thus abdicataed as war lord and turning around to Von Hindenburg died at her home on Toledo street

self included—to lift us out of this slough. And for this purpose YOU HAVE FULL SOVEREIGN AUTHORITY IN ALL THAT the Society of Friends. Aside from APPERTAINS TO THE CONDUCT OF her common school education she at-THE WAR. We have implicit trust in your tended the Friends Seminary at will and ability to compel victory, and, as for myself, I shall sontent myself with the who had just graduated in medicine most modest business of preparing for the at Michigan University, and came advantageous peace to follow.

The self nominated leader abdicates! Al- 1875, when they removed to Adrian. though claiming to be the sword of the Lord he permits himself to step aside and abandon the divinely ordained task of subduing the world. "The All Highest" hands the task over to Hindenburg. If the latter fails, it will be his fault of course, and the Kaiser escapes blame for the responsibility. That is if the Germans continue ews and nieces. Mrs. Myrtella Hark-

The Austrian air raids on Padua, Italy, seem If it means merely the trading of a few gifts to have been of considerable military value. Sixteen children were killed.

Premier Asquith, Lloyd George and other Ministers will begin a campaign throughout the country in opposition to an agitation in South among both rich and poor. Wales and other industrial centres on behalf of peace. The Ministers will endeavor to show the people what a calamity a premature and inconclusive peace would be to the country.

Westminster Gazette: The Irish themselves at her home on the morning of Nov. tory and Dublin Castle, is as unhelpful to Ire-failing in health for a year or more land as it is to England. The Irish are brought but still able to perform her house-Irishmen retire into the wilderness and throw stricken with the malady which term-There's nothing new in all this. The best the onus of governing their country on men. ble. We share to the full Mr. Redmond's admi-church, Shannonville, of which the has got very near to Home Rule, and Great Brit- drew Hill of Coldwater, Man., are Christmas to her means tedious hours in bed ain was never more anxious to see her started let to mourn her loss. The communof Ireland, must be taken by Irishmen them-Why don't you get busy and buy those selves. Englishmen have puzzled their heads all their plans were thwarted at the last moment by some factional or even verbal difference between the two parties of Irishmen.

## TO MAJOR JOHN S. LEWIS.

Major Lewis was one of the best known of Canadian newspaper men, and he was loved as widely as he was known. He was an American deportations from Lille and other northwestern by birth, and resigned his position as editor portions of France, of non-combatants, follow-of the Montreal Star to go overseas with the the Germans along the Somme River.

> If you are dead, a friend his praise must sing Above this strife: For all of you was all of everything

Endeared in life.

They might be days

In heavenly ways.

Wide as the boundless land from which you Was your fond mind

were hung The fairest kind.

That had been low,

And like an altar incense, showed the goal Where we should go.

And sword and pen,

Best of brave men. -M. A. Hargadon.

It is with feelings of the most sincere regret The Ontario publishes the following announcement of the death of Mrs. (Dr.) Marshal R Mor. den, taken from the Adrian Telegram He is also an uncle of W. S. Herring ton, K.C., of Napanee, and a brother sympathy to the bereft husband, family and relatives in the loss they have Mrs. Sarah Jane Terrill Morden

on Sunday, Nov. 19th, 1916, aged 71, of a complication of diseases. She We shall now look to you-all of us, my- was born near Brighton, ont., the youngest of a family of seven daugh ters and three sons. Her parents and near relatives were all members of Bloomfield, Ont. In 1871 she was uniwith him to Somerset. Hillsdale conney, Mich., where they lived until Sep Edwin J. Morden and Dr. Eslie Terrill Morden, and her granddaughter.

Besides her husband and two sons Gwendolyn Morden, she leaves her two brothers. Anthony and Eslie Terrill, who live on the old homestead at Wooler, Ont., and numerous nephness Keip of this city is one of her

During many years of her life she suffered much from painful ailments and infirmities, which she mainly obscured, and would scarcely admit in her manners and conversation.

Though possessed of great courage and determination, she also possess ed refined gentleness and friendliness which won her many warm friends

### MRS. JOHN LEVERTON.

This community has lost another of its aged residents in the person of Mrs. John Leverton who passed away her decease. Mrs. Leverton had been

The funeral services were conduct-

their deepest sympathy in this their time of trouble.

One precious to our hearts has gone, The voice we loved is stilled, Can never more be filled.

Our Father in His wisdom called, The boon His love had given, And though on earth the body lies, The soul is safe in Heaven.

285th BATTALION NOTES

Jeneral Hemming Inspects Quarte -Sunday's Recruiting Mee ings - 235th Mascot Arrives.

The 235th battalion now are the proud possessors of a collie mascot named "Max". The canine is already in Belleville where he is already making many friends. He is the gift of Mr. W. Atlee Burpee, the wealthy seed merchant of Philadelphia.

Brigadier General T. D. R. Hemming inspected the orderly room of barracks this morning and was much pleased with conditions as he found

Recruiting meetings under the auspices of the 235th were addressed by leading speakers from Toronto at the following places last evening -Whose hills and vales of thought with flowers Port Hope, Bowmanville, Cobourg. Millbrook, Campbellford, Madoc and

> whose life is made miserable by the uffering that comes from indigestion and has not tried Parmelee's Vegetable Pills does not know how easily this formidable foe can be dealt with. These pills will relieve where others fail. They are the result of long and patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disorders of the digestive organs, from which so many suffer.

On Friday m cime No. 5074 wa eyeral hours be axle. The bearing

pony wheels unde the engine became axle was simply t and looking at th would think it h on a lathe, it was fect. The auxil down from Havelo We are pleased news received by two weeks ago, an of his nephew, Pt at the front, was wounded, but h He had a very clo ago. He was com parcel from home gently summoned

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Tuesday afterno appointed at the r worth League Co dsting of Revs. W Merrick, of Queens Thomasburg and C at the Parsonage pose of planning t ing the \$1,000 whi aiming at for the p ing their missions the field.

Mrs. W. S. Bus this week that h Carpenter (nee Et Wilkinsburg, Pa., while returning fr a friend near Aki were travelling by pitched into an ope way that was un warning lights. Sh ward, striking her ceived very bad ci and much bruising.

she was holding. Miss Dorothy tario Business Edith Tuttle of Belleville, spent S day at their respec The ladies of Church have adopt

worthy plan, name join hands each m box to one of the gregation, now at month. One boy on until all have The contractors stalling the new Methodist church. Mr. Sam. Marc physician's care fo in his hand, which cut. The trouble on Thursday more

performed an ope now on the road t Miss Mand Ham Mr. and Mrs. A baby, Mrs. H. Le J. Leeworthy mo on Monday. Mrs

mained over for friends. Mrs. Hawley iting her mother, I Mr. C. Akey moved back to his again, which was Sanford Greatrix.

to his own farm Mr.Pat Hawkin turned home this

big deer. The little hous bend of the street of Breen's blacksmith of the late Mrs Will been familiar to con the Belleville road i tury, is now no mor clock Monday foren ted in some manne to the occupants, Mi May Woodcock, gra the late Mrs. Ellis. was of wood and as was probably the ol the village, when it present town site wa fire was well unde was noticed. The co were saved, but ev was lost. The loss ding, etc., to the

heavy. A balloon landed garden of Mr. Wa day morning. Son it might be a baby proved to be a con by the Meteorolog Toronto to test the ditions etc. The co waterproof tag, requ to notifiv the Depar would be sent for it fined would receive trouble. Wallie say out a lot more of they want to.-The

BURR

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e body lies.

N NOTES

Heaven.

ts Quarter g Meet-

now are the collie masco ine is already already mak is the gift of the wealthy delphia.

D. R. Hemlerly room of ning factory and was much s as he found

inder the ausaddressed by Toronto at evening lle, Cobourg. rd. Madoc and

erywhers.—He rable by the om indigestion elee's Vegetow how easily he dealt with. where others it of long and nfidently put ctor of dis-

organs, from

TWEED. was to have been held on Sunday, is ostponed until December 3rd. Rev. on Friday morning C. P. R. en- Mr. Archer of Wellington will (D.V.) gine No. 5074 was detained here for take charge of the service.

down from Havelock.

dropped his parcel for the moment,

and hardly had be gone when a shell

Carpenter (nee Ethel Osterhout) of

she was holding, escaped injury.

Church have adopted a very praise-

day at their respective homes.

now on the road to recovery.

her mother, Mrs. E. Hammett.

to his own farm at Potter's Settle-

Mr. Pat Hawkins of Bogart, re-

clock Monday forenoon, fire origina-

friends.

ment

big deer.

Miss Dorothy Huyck of the On-

several hours because of a broken Miss Mabee of Port Hope, is visitaxle. The bearings of the axle of the ing he rsister, Mrs. Jesse Harns. pony wheels under the fore part of Mrs. D. Hough of Holloway, is the engine became so heated that the spending a few weeks with her son, axle was simply twisted right in two Mr. B. Hough, and her grandson,

and looking at the broken ends one Mr. J. A. Hough. would think it had been turned off Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson and on a lathe, it was so smooth and per- family were guests of her parents Mr. fect. The auxiliary was brought and Mrs. John Tice last Wednesday.

Those in the city last saturday-We are pleased to report that the Mr. and Mrs. Bride Hough, Mr. and news received by Mr. A. C. Barnett, Mrs. Walter Nelson and Mr. Arthur two weeks ago, announcing the death Hough. of his nephew, Pte. Harold Barnett.

The farmers around here have at the front, was incorrect. He was wounded, but has now recovered. supply of coal. He had a very close call a few days

ago, He was commencing to undo a parcel from home when he was urgently summoned to another part of

## the trench or encampment. He

fell in the place he had been standing and he never saw his box from gratified to learn that Mr. G. L. Sprague, a native of Belleville, is Tuesday afternoon the committee principal of the fine, new Technical appointed at the recent District Ep-school at Hamilton and is the highest worth League Convention and con-salaried teacher in the Ambitious sisting of Revs. Wallace of Eldorado, city. He is the son of Mr. E. B. Merrick, of Queensboro, Richards, of Sprague, Front Street North. Col. Thomasburg and Coon of town, met at the Parsonage here, for the purpose of planning the method of raisearly this week of the Associated ing the \$1,000 which this District is aiming at for the purpose of support- him a promise to address a public ing their missionary, who is now in meeting in Belleville in the not distant future Mrs. W. S. Busby received word this week that her sister, Mrs. T.

CONFÉRENCE WITH COUNTY

COUNCIL

Wilkinsburg, Pa., was seriously hurt while returning from the funeral of At the request of Lt.-Col. Allen, a friend near Akron, Ohio. They O.C., 254th battalion, all the memwere travelling by auto; the machine bers of the Prince Edward County pitched into an opening in the road-Council were asked to meet with the way that was unprotected by any way that was thrown for- Omcers of this patternoon to discuss matceived very bad cuts about the face ters of interest to the battalion. and much bruising. Her babe, which

BUYS FARM.

Mr. Peter Cave, Bloomfield, has tario Business College and Miss purchased from Mr. Chas. H. Say-Edith Tuttle of the High School lor his fine farm, together with a Belleville, spent Saturday and Sunvaluable herd of pure bred Holstein cattle. The ladies of the Presbyterian

### PRAISES LIEUT. HOAG.

worthy plan, namely, three of them join hands each month in sending a A senior officer writes the followbox to one of the boys of their coning praise of Lieut. E. S. Hoag who gregation, now at the front, each spent several months last winter in month. One boy gets a box and so Picton with the 80th battalion. "Saw on until all have been remembered. Hoag a few days ago. He is the The contractors are engaged in insame Hoag as of old and is making stalling the new pipe organ in the good with a vengeance. I always felt he would show his worth when the Mr. Sam. Marchen is under the chance came and from reports which physician's care for blood poisoning have reached me he is certainly doing in his hand, which developed from a it." Lieut. Hoag who was with the cut. The trouble was so acute that 11th brigade Trench Mortar Battery. on Thursday morning, Dr. Kindred has since been reported wounded. performed an operation and he is

## BETTER THAN SPANKING

Miss Maud Hammett of Belleville High School, spent the week end with Spanking does not cure children of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Farrar and baby, Mrs. H. Leeworthy and Mrs. al cause for this trouble. Mrs. M. Sum-J. Leeworthy motored to Belleville mers, Box W. 87, Windsor, Ont., will on Monday. Mrs. Farrar has re- send free to any mother her successmained over for a week to visit ful home treatment, with full instructions. Send no money but write Mrs. Hawley of Belleville is vis- her to-day if your children trouble iting her mother, Mrs. H. Leeworthy. you in this way. Don't blame the Mr. C. Akey of Belleville, has child, the chances are it can't help it. moved back to his farm at Bogart This treatment also cures adults and again, which was vacated by Mr. aged people troubled with urine difficulties by day or night. Sanford Greatrix, who has returned

LT. GARRATT INJURED. turned home this week with a fine Flight Lieutenant Philip Garratt, son of the late Dr. Garratt, a promi-The little house just at the nent Toronto physician, previously bend of the street opposite Mr. Wm. from Prince Edward county, suffered Breen's blacksmith shop, the home severe injuries recently in England. of the late Mrs. Ellis, and which has when the machine he was handling been familiar to comers and goers on collided with another aeroplena. It is the Belleville road for a half a cen-thought probable that Lieut. Garratt

## tury, is now no more. About ten o'- will be unfit for further service.

ted in some manner quite unknown WOMEN'S CANADIAN CLUB to the occupants, Misses Loretta and May Woodcock, grand-daughters of A most interesting lecture will be the late Mrs. Ellis. The structure delivered before the Women's Canawas of wood and as dry as tinder. It dian Club in the High School assemwas probably the oldest structure in bly room on Monday Evening, Nov. the village, when it was built, the 27th at 8 o'clock. The speaker on this present town site was a forest. The occasion will be Mrs. R. W. Reford, Minister of Militia, a position which fire was well under way before it who has thrilled many audiences durwas noticed. The contents downstairs ing the last few weeks with her acwere saved, but everything upstairs counts of the wonderful work which was lost. The loss in clothing, bed- has been accomplished by the women ding, etc., to the young ladies is of England since the war began. Thousands who knew nothing of mu-A balloon landed in a tree in the nition work a few months ago are months, which is equivalent to saying garden of Mr. Wallace Moon Fri- now skilled workwomen and the ut-A balloon landed in a tree in the nition work a few months ago are day morning. Some began to fear most economy is being practiced in pretty bad mess. Still who would have thought it of Sir George Perley. it might be a baby Zeppelin, but it arder to help to bring to an end this proved to be a contrivance released devastating war. Mrs. Reford has by the Meteorological Department, been in England since the commence-Toronto to test the atmospheric con- ment of hostilities, and knows her ed to death by a beetle. ditions etc. The contraption bore a subject thoroughly, having had a waterproof tag, requesting the finder wide personal experience and being in to notify the Department and a box touch with all the agencies which are the heart had gone so far. Canada would be sent for its return and the working harmoniously to care for fined would receive \$2.50 for his the sick and wounded, and to protrouble. Wallie says they can send vide comforts and munitions for our out a lot more of them things, if splendid soldiers and sailors, both those in the Imperial and also the Sir Sam on his numerous visits to

Borden and his other squeeze, and who subsequently thorn in the flesh, Sir Sam, which are where he bought a Unionist nomina-

Perhaps the Governor-General does not appreciate the surprises in herent in this correspondence to the same extent as we do, who have been watching the cat jump for the last two years. For example, Premier Borden's periode, and a hindred other crimes against the Dominion of Canada, and then fires Sir Sam for what? For his necktie, another for his shoes, and a hundred other crimes against the State? No. For an affront to Premier Borden's personnel of the fast is difficult to see what dignity Canada would have conferred on her by making this swapker Overseas Min-

True, Premier Borden mentions the fact that Sir Sam has been acting off his own bat, not consulting his

M.P., both jentlemen having previously got away with the goods. This is perhaps the briskest thing Premier

Another surprise in Sir Sam's co the nature of a rumor confirmed—is the intimation that Premier Borden either as High Commission don or as Chief Justice of Canada, via Sir Charles Fitzpatrick to be superannuated. Of course, Premier Borden denies that he contemplated quitting in the face of the enemy, but he fact that Sir Sam noticed a wistful look in the Premier's eye is worth remembering.

Another surprise to his backless of Juddah and Yampo, and but not much of a surprise to us who but not much of a surprise to us who been keeping tabs on Ottawa, is have been keeping tabs on Ottawa, is have been keeping tabs on Ottawa, is have been keeping tabs on Ottawa, is Medina and the southern terminus of Medina and M Another surprise to His Excellency ention in his own artless waymoving rapidly. Sir Sam also mer seem to be united on only one thing
to give their friends the profiteers
every chance to bleed the people to

Another surprise is the emergence of Sir George Perley. Sir George has in his time been Acting Minister for every one of his colleagues in the Cabinet. They had no fear of leaving him in charge. He was understood to have no personal ambitions. His colleagues knew him as a safe sort of chairwarmer who would never pro tem. Mark that "pro tem."

Premier Borden may not be as aloof from that High Commissionership as he professes. At all events Sir George Perley is still High Commissionership as secure in Asia as it is in Events Sir secure "pro tem" besides being Overseas Minister of Meanwhile Sir George is Overse

Sam's say-so. "It was like being kick-

Another surprise is Sir Sam's fatal fondness for Sir Max Aitken. Canada had no idea that this affair of knew of Sir Max as the Canadian Eye Witness at the front who did his Eye-witnessing of battle dangers by proxy of The Morning Post, thus leaving the Left Eye tree to follow those in the Imperial and also the Canadian forces. An opportunity to contain first hand information, given by such a fluent speaker, seldom occurs.

Sir Sam on his numerous visits to London and the Right Eye bent on the main chance which Sir Max never loses sight of at any stage of the game. Canada also knew Sir Max as a vicarious writer of book "Well, I hit the ball avery time," "Well, I hit the ball avery time," THE BIBLE SOCIETY

The lady collectors for the Bible Society are now canvassing the city for contributions to the funds, so much needed to meet the increased

Many will be pleased to learn that Rev. Bishop Willard Brewing has consented to make the annual ad-

Sir Sam, which are supply of coal.

Mr. George Huffman spent Sunday with his father.

Mr. Hiram Valeau is on the sick list.

BELLEVILLE BOY'S SUCCESS.

BY Word," one imagines this Excellency saying, "Things do happen here."

Perhaps the Governor-General coas not appreciate the surprises inherent in this correspondence to the same extent as we do, who have been watching the cat jump for the last to caught trying to sell the dear public decaught trying to sell the dear public mandal information apply to H. C. Thomason. City Agent G.T.R., 30

England is widely known as such. It is difficult to see what dignity Canada would have conferred on her by making this swanker Overseas Minster of Militia.

whence the remains were taken by train to Malone. At ten-thirty service was held in Malone Methodist church by the Rev. Mr. Armitage of ister of Militia. ister of Militia. Church by the Rev. Mr. Armitage of However, Sir Sam' believed in him Belleville, assisted by Rev. Mr. Lindcolleagues, disobeying orders in fact, but all these misdemeanors pale beside the frank language Sir Sam uses in writing to the head of the Government. Sir Sam may believe its as the believed in Allison under some-say of Madoc and Rev. Mr. Loveless. What similar circumstances, and was actually grooming him for the job.

Naturally Sir Max would have taken beacon Company's employees. Interin writing to the head of the Government. Sir Sam may behave like a load of hay for two years—that is to say take up the whole road—but he mustn't be saucy to the Premier. That is the unforgivable sin. Just for that you'll all get off.

Incidentally Premier Borden is the neatest little stable-locker after the horse is stolen now extant on the sample of Sir Sam's penchant for the cachet it gave him as a responsible Canadian statesman. It would have almost made Sir Max respectable, which would have been a good thing for any new companies he might be forming. Sir Max is another conspicuous example of Sir Sam's penchant for ment was in Malone Cemetery, the bearers being Robert Nichol, John McCann, Clifford Gauly, Fred Lough, Alex. Nichol and Harry Gauly.

ENJOYABLE AT HOME.

Esmeralda Club Held Successful Dance Last Night.

The Esmeralda Club last night held a successful "At Home" in Johnstone's Academy, Campbell St. with about 75 couples in attendance. O'Rourke's orchestra of six pieces rendered the musical program for the dancing numbers. Among the guests present were a number of military men and visitors from Trenton, Stirling, Brighton, Picton and Napance. The hall was prettily decorated in green and yellow effects. At the midnight hour refreshments were served. Dancing continued until two o'clock. The occasion was a most en-

joyable one. The Esmeralda Club will after New Year's devote surplus proceeds to the Red Cross.

## A SUCCESSFUL TEA

but an embarrassment of riches in this respect. Premier Borden is only one leader among many—and a rather listless one at that—not even primus inter pares. Sir Sam men-tions at least two more and for years it had lost men and years and for years it had lost men and years and for years it had lost men and years and Red Cross quilt made by the ladies was won by Dr. Duprau.

In addition to the proceeds from the tea and quilt some liberal sub-Institute in its work, bringing the total proceeds up to \$108.

LIEUT. WIMPERLY A NATIVE OF BELLEVILLE.

Lieut. Wimperly of Toronto, who was reported yesterday wounded, bylaws in the province. The bylaw was a native of Belleville, the son of that the Board of Health asked the Harry E. Wimperly, who left here City Council of 1914 to pass was on some years ago to reside in Toronto. Monday night put into effect by the W. C. Mikel, K.C., is a cousin. Lieut. council of 1916. The new regula-Wimperly enlisted from Toronto Unitions as to inspection and tests of versity into the 116th battalion. The milk and the cleanliness of cows. nature and extent of his injuries are cow byres and milkers are most not yet known by his people.

WON TURKEYS

Belleville Riffemen Won Trophies o Huff's Island

Mr. Delong, Huff's Island, Prince Edward County, held a turkey shoot yesterday afternoon, and the following from Belleville drove over and competed: Mark Sprague, A. R. Sy-

following were winners of birds: Two birds each A. R. Symons

A. Harman A. Sprague

One bird

Lieut. C. C. Walker

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practice self-dental a while if necessary, open a Savings Account in the Union Bank of Canada, and, with the money in hand, buy at Cash prices? The discounts will help to swell your bank halance, and you will have made a good start towards financial

Belleville Branch ....... J. G. MOFFAT, Manager

UMBRELLA CAUGHT FIRE.

An umbrella caught fire in Mr. H. of that place. He will speak at Flin-Yanover's store at 2.30 this after- ton on Friday night. noon. The firemen were called out Capt. Sandford has received a let-but were not required to quench the ter from his younger brother, Archi-

Cause of Asthma. No one can Cameron Highlanders. He was baypossible to eradicate except through his brother back in the firing line. a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertainscriptions were given by a few of the can be no uncertainty regarding a remedy which has freed a genera- fellows Bible Class at the Tabernacle

A GOOD MILK BYLAW

old everywhere.

kingston has one of the best milk stringent. It is required that all milk be sold in bottles. The new license fee is two dollars.

FIRST DRUNK IN COBOURG SINCE SEPTEMBER 16TH.

Was Fined \$10 Got His Liquo

The first drunk in Cobourg since the advent of prohibition on Sept. 16, nons, J. Douch, A. Sprague, A. Har- appeared in Police Court on Monday, vision are being assembled at Whitman, Roy Stafford, Lieut. C. C. and was fined \$10, but was let off ley camp, and among officers and without having costs added. Chief men, it is firmly believed that Sir Some very good scores were made Ruse laid the charge, but the fine Sam will be their commanding officonsidering the weather which pre- goes to the government, as Inspector vailed, gales and snow flurries at Gooderich was present to push the pleased with the man from Lindsay, times, making shooting difficult. The case. At Monday night session of the and express the hope that the rumer town council the council will pass a will come true. bylaw appointing Chief Ruse an officil to enforce the Ontario Liquor Law, so that when a charge under the Act is laid the fine will go to the town. Another drunk was up this week, but was remanded until next

254th BATTALION NOTES.

Monday.—Sentinel Star.

The 254th band went to Napane today with Capt. Hyman, Lieuts Cook and Cooper to open up the recruiting headquarters for Lennox and Addington.

Capt. A. G. Sandford of the 254th and returned to its mother.

Picton Branch ..... C. B. BEAMISH. Manager

will speak at Wellington tonight at a meeting to be held by the ladies

bald Lang Sandford, who went to Belgium with the 1st B.B.F. in the Capt. Sandford was surprised to find

ALPHA CLUB WING.

The Alpha Club defeated the Yoketion of asthmatic victims from this last evening by the score of 54 to courge of the bronchist tubes. It is 18 in a game of carpet-bowling.

The Alpha team being one short. Mr. Percy Fisher of the S.O.E. played as substitute.

IT COST HIM FIVE

A boy who was to appear in court this morning on the charge of bicycling on a sidewalk came to the police station last evening and confessed his fault. He was taxed a fiver.

SIR SAM MAY LEAD DIVISION Kingston Officer Writes That is Report at Whitley Camp.

A letter just received from a Kingston officer who is at present in England says that it is rumored throughout Whitley camp, that Sir Sam Hughes will command the 5th Canadian Division for overseas service. The Canadian troops for the 5th Dicer. The letter says all would be

GLASS BROKEN AT SCHOOL

Some glass is reported to have been broken at the High School. It is thought to have been the work of a drunken man as a whiskey bottle was found there.

Six recruits have been added to the 235th battalion

A child on Saturday managed to stray away from home, but was found

BURRS.

they want to .- The News.

The anniversary service which curs.

TTAWA,
Nov. 25.

The Duke of Devonshire will certainly be interested in Canada. His first of fficial duty on the cement merger and other progeny

TTAWA,

Nov. 25.

General Sir Sam Hughes, his friend and patron and companion on roller and foes with copies of the Scriptures The annual meeting of the Society is set for Wednesday, the 5th of Dec., when the amounts gathered by the collectors will be reported.

Many will be pleased to learn that Canada. His first of fice and riches as the midwire of the call duty on the cement merger and other progeny of the same kind, who became the partner of R. B. Bennett, M.P., in an elevator combine whose object was between Premier to give the North-West farmer and who subsequently

horse is stolen now extant on the northern half of the North American continent. Sir Sam's resignation after most of the harm has been done is Premier Borden's latest feat in this direction. But before that we had the excommunication of W. F. Garland, M.P., and A. DeWitt Foster,

Borden does making others do pen-ance for his lack of firmness.

namely that the Cabinet fairly bristles with leaders. What the Cabinet suffers from is not a tack of leaders, ions at least two more—the Honor able Bob, of course, and Sir Thomas White. Sir Thomas seems to be tions Sir George Foster, the Trade ed to accept the Sultan as the head Wind, as being far too gay for a of Islam. Backed by the support of subordinate. The glimpse Sir Sam's letter gives into the seething vortex of personal rivalries which goes by the name of the Borden Cabinet is like a peep into Vesuvius. They

set the world on fire. Premier Borden felt so sure of him that he made siener "pro tem" besides being Over-seas Minister of Militia, which is going to take up a lot of his time. The 'pro tem" job will probably find a good man to handle it presently. he is said to have filled for a year

ast, and which is now given its real With pardonable cheerfulness Sir Sam points out that Sir George Perley has been responsible for most of the Canadian military management in England for the last twelve That quiet oyster of a man Overseas Minister of Militia and against Si

-H.F.G.

nother prospective new State that Another prospective new State the the war has developed is the Kingdom of Arabia. An earlier report of the establishment by the desert peo--a surprise which is in ple of south-western Asia of a arate nation after centuries of Turk ish rule is confirmed by despatches received at the State Department.

The revoit of the tribesmen under the Shereef of Mecca, which began in

example of Sir Sam's penchant for picking the wrong kind of friends.

THE KINGDOM OF ARABIA.

A New State That Has Been De

veloped by the War.

June, has grown to greater proportions than the Young Turks had expected. The urgent demand for troops at other parts of the Ottoman Empire left the defence of Arabian towns entirely to small local garrisons. The Shereef's troops occupied Mecca, then the two Red Sea ports the Hedjaz railway. Through these

successes they were in practical con-trol of the entire country. treasures in an unsuccessful attempt to suppress rebellions in Yemen. The Arabs had always resented the rule of the Turks and had steadfastly refus-Great Britain they saw in the war an opportunity to throw off a governmental control they hated, to reassert their guardianship of the sacr Mohammedan cities and to seek the

restoration of the Caliphate to Mecca.

The victorious Shereef of Mecca has proclaimed himself King of the new State. The boundaries of the proposed kingdom are not defined; but in case of the Allies' success Great Britain may have as much to do with fixing them as the Arabs themselves. To detach Arabia from its shadowy allegiance to the Ottoman Empire and to bring it within the sphere of British influ long been a part of England's politi-

cal programme in the Near East.
With the Russians standing spon-

Sir Algernon West must be one vice for Kitchener, who himself was only in his third year when Wellingwas much more of a show than our taste would tolerate now, and was marred by the dreadful funeral car designed by a German under the direction of the Prince Consort, says The London Chronicle. St. Paul's in the week before the ceremony was described as being "like a great rout. All London," says Charles Greville, "was there strolling and staring about in the midst of a thousand workmen going on with their business all the same, and all he fine ladies scrambling over vast

y keeping along." "Whoever told you you could play golf?" sneered the expert.

masses of timber or ducking to avoid

the great beams that were constant-

"I'm playing just as well as any of

"Who? Me?" asked the novice. Always bears the Signature of Chaffel

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### THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1916.

### THE PRICE OF MILK.

Yesterday morning the milkmen of Belleville increased the price of milk from eight to consumer in this city and is another reminder that living in war time is an expensive luxury.

Politicians at Ottawa are reading sage lectures to us about economy and thrift. But where can we economise when the very foundations of all necessaries of life are putting on airs of dainties and luxuries? Where are the cheap substitutes, is the question that is being asked by every bewildered householder.

The milkmen tell us that milk at ten cents a quart is quite as cheap as cheese or butter or tuous liquors went up nearly one hundred milanything else. They assert that Belleville prices are quite as low as in any city in Ontario year. and lower than in Toronto and several western

Let us examine some of those statements briefly.

unheard-of prices that have ruled in the cheese of England's greatest enemy. market. Last Saturday cheese sold on Belleville board for more than twenty-five cents a idea of personal liberty and rightly so. But it pound. This is high beyond the wildest dreams of what dairymen thought possible at the be-dangering the more precious national liberty, ginning of the war. Yet bear in mind that The war is not by any means won. Suppose that cheese would have to sell at forty-eight cents by some change of sentiment Russia were to bea pound to be equal to milk at ten cents a come detached from our alliance, would we then

Similarly, the butter that we can now buy for about forty-five cents a pound would cost \$1.04 cents a pound if it were boosted to the have very often come about, and in the most; and setting up in place of a president of a resame high altitude as milk.

can easily be verified by any dairyman.

Here is another thing, however, that is still of wheat from Calgary, Alberta to London, quor boldly claims to dominate the England.

suggestiveness. They simply show that there the hideous nature of the thraldom in which he is the most crazy kind of extravagant wasteful- is held. This, the war has so far falled to do. ness in our present system of getting milk from the producer to the consumer. If our railroads and steamship companies were managed in the doner something like two hundred dollars a

getting rich, and, when he makes that statement, he is probably telling the truth.

could well be imagined.

pal enterprise. Milk-dealers will scoff at any effort along this line as an impractical dream. plication of service could not be extinguished it would be for lack of the simplest rudiments of organization the same as must be practised every day by the ordinary businessman if he would survive.

Our city council should take this matter up live happily ever afterward. forthwith. The establishment of a central supply-depot where customers could obtain milk at

cost price would be a boon to many families who new Emperor of Austria-Hungary is no admirer

### THE FOOD QUESTION IN GREAT BRITAIN.

ment in the frankest and most impressive manis published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a ner that the vital problem before England now is the one of food for the people. He has formulated a plan which contemplates among of pure white flour. A controller for all the country. There was not even a corner left undepartments concerned in food supplies is also conquered as there was in the case of Belgium. one of the probabilities of the near future.

The price of provisions in England has increased 78 per cent. since the war began and Mr. Runciman is expecting it to go much higher be-· ten cents a quart. This is a price that is away fore the coming winter is over. Not only is in excess of anything ever paid before by the there a shortage of food supplies in the agriculthe instrumentalities of transportation are decreasing with great rapidity since enemy submarines have resumed their activity in trade

> But, after all, can it be said that Great Britas she continues to spend twice as much money for booze as she does for bread? During the first year of the war the national bill for spirilion dollars over what it had been the preceding

Under the circumstances this looks like ghastly extravagance. Not only is the money worse than wasted and the national efficiency greatly deteriorated, but the cereals that should go to provide the much needed food for men We have heard a great deal lately about the and live stock is poured into the greedy maw

The Englishman is greatly devoted to is to be feared that in his almost fanatical devotion to that which really enslaves, he is even enbe certain of victory? We do not deem it possible that our alliance should become weakened by the loss of any of its members, but the history of past wars goes to show that such results unexpected manner. For example, look over These figrues look unreasonable but they the kaleidoscopic changes in the twenty years' struggle with Napoleon.

servative party.

Such facts as these are startling in their hunger may bring home to the individual Briton save his life he lost it.

## A CHANGING OPINION.

Germany evidently is at last aroused to the same reckless manner, the Alberta wheat would seriousness of the situation facing her on the al Zone Board of Health has declared a ruthless But sends its blessed sunshine to every little children spent Sunday with they be selling in England for about five thousand western battle front. During the early months war to the hilt on anything suspected of being dollars a bushel, and bread would cost the Lon. of the war she despised the British army be-disease-breeding or carrying. Their latest edict cause of its comparative numerical weakness, is against chickens. Many a Panama household but as the months have rolled on, she apparent- will soon be initiated into the mysteries of the ly has overlooked the slow but steady growth of storage egg, for chicken-owners have been noti-The shell game looks like a poor imitation. the British army until today it counts in mil-fied to either decapitate or deport their flocks But notwithstanding all this facile profiteering lions as against hundreds of thousands eighteen "within a reasonable time." The only lease of the honest milkman will tell you that he is not months ago. The much ridiculed Kitchener's life granted to any species of fowl is through army has become a menace which interests even permits, which will be issued for keeping chick-Germany. France has by no means passed the ens a few days for purposes of fattening. The limit of her man power, but may soon do so. On Board of Health has a deep-rooted aversion to As The Ontario has previously pointed out the other hand Great Britain suddenly appears chickens for two reasons. They often harborthe whole trouble lies in the present method of at this moment with a vast army ready to take milk collection and distribution. There are a up the brunt of the battle when needed. Ger-strain themselves from digging holes in the dozen men doing the work that could as well be many is surprised that Great Britain has outdone by a single individual. The wagons cross classed her in artillery fire. The prodigal exdone by a single individual. The wagons cross penditure in big guns and munitions by the Britquitoes. Vermin and mosquitoes carry yellow ish suddenly commands German attention at a fever and other disease germs. So the chickens sometimes be seen about as many milkmen as moment when Germany's supply of guns and must go. there are houses on a street. The whole system big munition needs to be husbanded. Germany is about as foolish, wasteful and inefficient as now admits that in big guns and concentration of fire, Great Britain surpasses France and even There is here a fine opportunity for munici- herself. Germany is also fearful at the present moment that Great Britain is liable without the slightest warning to commence at attack in force at some new point and a despatch from the It may be as yet a dream, but it is not by any German western headquarters states that there means impractical. If at least fifty per cent. of is so much artillery activity a few miles norththe present unnecessary cost and useless redu- west of Lille, it appears "as thought something important was in preparation in that sector." If this suspicion on the German part is true, it may possess local interest in its development.

A Peruvian couple have just celebrated the 100th anniversary of their wedding. May they

The second second According to despatches from London, the

are being grievously pinched the present winter. of Germany. And, after all the Kaiser has done for his country!

There is nothing so sure of succeeding as Walter Runciman, president of the British not to be overbrilliant, as to be entirely wrap-Board of Trade, a very important service de-ped up in one's self and endowed with a perpartment of the government, has told parlia- severance which, in spite of the rebuffs it may object.-Baron de Grimm.

It will be recalled that when the Germans undertook their theatrical drive through Serbia, other drastic measures a penalty for the milling they obtained absolute control of the entire The government of Serbia was absolutely without a home. After considerable delay and the passing of many months, the Allies have at last captured Monastir and thus control a very large section of Southern Serbia.

isn't exactly a long sweet dream."

The King of Greece is reported as having affairs of Greece to the Government, but in regard to international relations he considered in holding to the idea of the Divine right of wreckage was all that was left of the Zeppelin. been at that point for many years. kings. The King of Sweden, grandson though he is of one of Napoleon's peasant generals. holds to the idea as firmly as does the Kaiser. How far is it to Christmas? It's across the Land at what was the old terminus of the His readiness to stand behind Austria in punishing Serbia was largely due to his fierce anger Where are the laughing valleys and the everagainst those Serbians, whose intrigues led to the murder of one of the Lord's anointed, the And up the Hill of Doubting and along the Road Huron and the railroad, resulting in Austrian Crown Prince. It has been more than hinted, too, that King Constantine would have Until you reach the border of the Land of Otherbeen forced from his throne by allied pressure before now had it not been for royal aversion to the putting aside of one ruling by Divine right It's far away, and hear us; it is there, and close line.

Leon Maganite fled from Italy a month ago The liquor traffic in Great Britain has to escape war service. On the voyage from Nagrown to be a part of the social, commercial ples the vessel on which he sailed was pursued more unreasonable. It costs more to move and political fabric in a manner of which we and attacked by a torpedo-boat, but escaped. sixty pounds of milk from any point one to have only the dimmest conception in Canada. Maganite landed in New oYrk a week ago and died last week. His widow and seven children The stern realities of food scarcity and in Italy have yet to learn that in attempting to

> One of the greatest achievements in sani- How far is it to Christmas? It's not so fai Adams, another brother in this vitation that the world has ever known was the stamping out of yellow fever in Panama, making possible the construction of the canal. With the idea of keeping the region healthy, the Can- It has no time nor season; it is not set apart vermin in their feathers, and they can not reground. These holes fill with water, and the

The military expert of The New York Times in his review of the war situation, written before the news of the fall of Monastir had arrived with its new demands upon Germany for help to her allies said as follows: -

There is more than rumor in the decline of German numbers." If any real proof were needed Germany herself has furnished it. The much-advertised reconstruction of Poland is but a scheme to put the Poles under the German flag and enlist them in the war. The action in deporting the male population of Belgium in order to release German men working in factories at home—an act which the world has never seen paralelled since the dawn of civilization, which savors of the barbarism of the Germanic tribes which flooded Northeastern Europe in the third century-

this is but another scheme to fill the gaping GOOD-BYE, OLD BACKACHE German ranks.

This last step in particular Germany never would have taken had she not been pressed to the limit for men. For Germany knew, without the protests which have been filed by neutral powers, that this more than anything which has happened in the war would cause a soul-revolt among all the world, And Germany cannot afford to lose the goodwill of all the world's neutral powers. If, then, the call for help comes from Bulgaria. Germany will have to abandon her ally or so quickly, can penetrate so deeply, make a heavy sacrifice on some of her fronts. Where this will be no one, of course, can tell. back-weary sufferer as Nerviline in-But it will soon show up in the fighting.

Here is another account of the scene as one of the enemy Zeppelins was brought to earth, find relief so speedy as Nerviline from a height of two miles, not far from London gives, or chronic rheumatism there "Suddenly flames broke out from, apparently, are pain-destroying properties in Nerone of the gondolas, and an instant later one it limbers up a stiff joint and takes end of the body of the Zeppelin was seen to be soreness out of strained or rheumatic The Ford automobile has been called a on fire. For a few moments the doomed airship muscles is simply a wonder. tural countries open to English commerce, but great many things in its time, but its newest hovered and turned. We watched, fascinated, name comes from the battlefields of France. In the terrible death of the Zeppelin. The blazing the American ambulance service a large number airship swung round for an instant, broadside it you have lumbago, congested thest of Fords are used to take the wounded from the on, as though unmanageable; then the burning or sore throat, just try Nerviline. firing line back to the hospitals. The cars are end dipped, the flames ran up the whole struc- Rub it on plentifully—it won't blisdriven by young Americans. The Fords have ture as her petrol tanks one after another ter, it can't do anything but cure you had a variety of nicknames, but these have all caught fire. In another second or two the Zepain is really in earnest over this matter as long been abandoned. Some ingenious young Ameri- pelin, now penpendicular, was falling headlong can dubbed his car "Oscar" and now there isn't to earth, a mass of roaring flame. So tremenone of the species that doesn't go by that name. dous was the blaze and so intense was the light line, the king of all pain-relieving re-With an Oscar underneath and shells up that she seemed to be an immense incandescent above," one of the drivers writes, "life out here mantle at white heat and enveloped in flame, falling, and illuminating the country for miles round. In her descent there was a series of explosions, due, perhaps, to her petrol tanks blowsaid that he was prepared to leave the internal ing up. With ever-increasing momentum she Railway has undertaken the consped down until at last she struck the earth struction of a new plant at Port Huwith a crash that could be heard for miles. A ron, Michigan, for the repair of himself alone responsible, before God, for their dull red glow brightened the heavens for a few direction. But King Constantine is not alone seconds, and a distant mass of still burning lines west of the St. Clair River has

### HOW FAR IS IT TO CHRISTMAS?

of Dreams,

singing streams,

of Smiles

at hand-

Oh, earnest little fellow, can I make you under stand?

You lie awake and whisper, you count and count

And try to bring it nearer in a hundred varied wavs!

three miles outside of Belleville, to the consum- Even the Church is by no means free from the went to Burlington, N.J. He was not acclimated Already you have seen it in a gleam of joy afar, turned home on Monday from Loner in Belleville, than it does to carry one bushel grip of its all-embracing tentacles, while li- to the sudden changes in temperature of the Have seen its joy approaching in the twinkle of don. Ont., where they had been call-

> That time a song of gladness as they gallop on of the McCormick Biscuit and Conthe roofs.

For all I know, already you have and hold the

## NOVEMBER.

The leaves are fading and falling, The winds are rough and wild, The birds have ceased their calling But let me tell you, my child.

Though day by day, as it closes, Doth darker and colder grow, The roots of the bright red roses Will keep alive in the snow.

And when the winter is over. The boughs will get new leaves: The quail will come back to the clover, And the swallow back to the eaves.

The robin will wear on his bosom A vest that is bright and new, And the loveliest wayside blossom Will shine with the sun and dew.

The leaves today are whirling. The brooks all dry and dumb: But let me tell you, my darling. The spring will be sure to come.

There must be rough, cold weather. And winds and rains so wild: Not all good things together Come to us here, my child.

So when some dear joy loses Its beauteous summer glow. Think how the roots of roses Are kept alive in the snow. -Alice Cary. NERVILINE WILL FIX YOU!

Stiffness is Rubbed Right Out; Every Sign of Pain Disappear

Gee whiz-think of it! No more stomach dosing nece o cure your lame back. Every trace of lameness, eve of stiffness, every sign of weak; the back's muscles can be rubl way for all time to come by goo

No other liniment can do the work can bring ease and comfort to the riably does.

Backache isn't the only malady Nerviline is quick to cure. For lumbago or sciatica you would go far to

where, if you have a sore back, a stiff quickly. The large 50c family size course, but you can, from any dealer, also get the 25c small size of Nervi-

### G.T.R. BUILDS NEW CAR SHOPE FOR WESTERN LINES.

Montreal, Nov. 23 .- The Grand

The principal car plant for the but was destroyed by fire during the winter of 1914-1915. The old plant was of limited capacity, and located line previous to the construction of thetunnel under the St. Clair River. After the fire regulations were carried on between the Town of Port the acquisition of the property recently vacated by the Port Huron Thresher Company, which property is very much more advantageously situated, being nearthe new tunnel

The buildings, including trackage, vill occupy a space of approximately 55 acres, and are arranged for economical operation, special attention having been given to this feature to ensure maximum efficiency. The total cost is estimated at \$700,000

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams re-You hear the bells that jingle and the clatter of ams' brother, the late Mr. Samuel Adams. Mr. Adams had been for some forty years a valued emplaye fectionery Co. Sympathy is extended to the bereaver relatives. Mr. David cinity attended the obsequies also Mr. D. S. Stoneherg visited his daughter, Mrs. Edgar Alyea for a

> parents Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Adams The Red Cross Society will meet this week at Mrs. Ezra Carnrite's Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoori and William Alyea and wife sped last Thursday at Geo. Alyea's. Mrs. F. Brickman is visiting hel

daughter Mrs. Joseph Adams. Mr. Dodds, the tax collector made his calls in this neighborhood last week.

B. O. Adams and James Dempsey are shipping their milk to Toronto since the factory has closed.

### PROMINENT ATHLETE KILLED IN ACTION

Russell Alcock, who was recently reported killed in action, was one of the best known and most popular young men in Saskatoon. He enlisted in the band of the 65th Overseas battalion and on reaching Europe was transferred to a field ambulance section. It was while carrying wounded men from the firing line that he was killed.

Particularly prominent was the soldier in the sporting life of the city. Last winter he was a member of the 65th battalion hockey team in the city league and was a track athlete of no mean ability. At the annual Cairns steeplechase one year ago he arn second. The day was cold and his arm became frozen while he had still half the course to run. He pluckily continued and finished, exhausted, just behind the winner.

The deceased was a nephew of Mr. E. C. Tufts, of Madoc.

H. A. Spear of Belleville has arrived at Kingston convalescent home. He is a returned soldier.

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The Taming of Red Butte Western

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reat is where you are lame, Flem-ter. You don't know your man. Put t up to Hallock bare handed. If he where he'll wear stripes. That will fetch him. We'll be going in a w minutes. Do you want to meet

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CHAPTER V.

OR the first few weeks after the change in ownership and the arrival of the new superintendent at Angels a sardonic laugh sard in the land. The Red desgrinned like the famed Cheshire at when an incoming train from the last brought sundry boxes and trunks and to contain the new boss' wardrobe. Its guffaws were long and uproarious when it began to be noised about that the company carpenters and fitters were installing a bath and other civilizing and softening appliances in the alcove opening out of the superintendent's sleeping room in the

adquarters building. Lidgerwood slept in the Crow's Nest not so much from choice as for the eason that there seemed to be no alternative save a room in the town tavera, appropriately named the Ho-

It is a railroad proverb that the properly inoculated railroad man eats and sleeps with his business. Lidgerwood exemplified the saying by having a wire cut into the dispatcher's office, with the terminals on a little table at his bed's head and with a tiny telegraph relay instrument mounted on the stand. Through the relay, tapon the stand. Through the relay, tapping softly in the darkness, came the train crews before him for trial and strenuous day was ended Lidgerwood punishment, Lidgerwood lost all he had would lie awake listening.

At the tar paper covered, iron roof-ed Celestial, where he took his meals, Lidgerwood had a table to himself, which he shared at times with Mc-Closkey and at other times with breezy Jack Benson, the young engineer whom Vice President Ford had sent upon Lidgerwood's request and recommendation to put new life into the track force and to make the pre-liminary surveys for a possible west-ern extension of the road.

On the line and in the roundhous and repair shops the nickname "Col-lars and Cuffs" became classical, and were ordered out on the service car. the Irishman wore the highest celluloid collar he could find in Angels. rounding out the clownery with a pair of huge wickerware curs, which had once seen service as the coverings of

a pair of maraschino bottles.

Lidgerwood ignored the jests good naturedly, rather thankful for the playful interlude which gave him a breathing space and time to study the field before the real battle should be

That a battle would have to fought was evident enough. As yet the demoralization had been scarcely checked, and sooner or later the necessary radical reforms would have to begin. Gridley, whose attitude toward the new superintendent continued to be that of a disinterested adviser, as sured Lidgerwood that he was losing nd by not opening the campaign f severity at once.

The fact that the master mechanic was continually urging the warfare made Lidgerwood delay it. Just why Gridley's counsel should have produced such a contrary effect Lidgerwood was sound, and the man who gave it was friendly and apparently ingenuous. But prejudices, like preposeerions, are sometimes as strong as they are inexplicable, and, while Lidger wood freely accused himself of injustices. tice toward the master mechanic, a certain feeling of distrust and repul-sion, dating back to his first impres-

ons of the man. died hard. Oddly enough, on the other hand, there was a prepossession, quite as unreasoning, for Hallock. There was absolutely nothing in the chief clerk to inspire liking or even common busiess confidence. On the contrary, while Hallock attended to his duties and carried out his superior's instructions with the exactness of an automaton his attitude was distinctly atagonistic. As the chief subaltern on Lidgerwood's small staff be was efficient and well nigh invaluable. As a man Lidger-wood felt he might easily be regarded as an enemy whose designs could never be fathomed or prefigured, but under the crabbed and gloomy crust of the man the superintendent fancled he

could discover a certain savage loyalty.

But under the loyalty there was a deeper depth-of misery or tragedy, or both and head ? Torogone I injurial fire Questioned by Lidgerwood, McClos-

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Angels

save himself, ever entered.

On the Red Butte Western orders, regarded by disciplined railroad men as having the immutability of the laws of the Medes and Persians, were still interpreted as loosely as if they were but the casual processing the casual process. interpreted as loosely as if they were but the casual suggestions of a by-stander. Rules were formulated only to be coolly ignored when they chanced to conflict with some train crew's desire to make up time or to kill it. Directed to account for fuel and oil onsumed, the enginemen good natured of forged reports and the storekeepers plandly O. K'd them. Instructed to keep an accurate record of all material used, the trackmen jocosely scattered more spikes than they drove, made drewood of the stock crossiles and were not above underpinning the sec-tion houses with new dimension tim-

In countless other ways the waste was prodicious and often mysteriously unexplainable. The company supplies had a curious fashion of disappearing in transit. Two carloads of building tumber sent to repair the station at Red Butte vanished somewhere between the Angels shipping yards and their billing destination.

In such a chaotic state of affairs track and train troubles were the rule rather than the exception, and it was a Red Butte Western boast that the fire was never drawn under the wrecking train engine. For the first few weeks Lidgerwood let McCloskey answer the "hurry calls" to the various scenes of disaster, but when three see scenes of disaster, but when three sec-tions of an eastbound cattle special, ignoring the ten minute interval rule. were piled up in the pinon hills he went out and took personal command of the track clearers. This happened when the joke was at

codtide, and the men of the wrecking crew took a ten gallon keg of whisky along wherewith to celebrate the first appearance of the new super-intendent in character as a practical wrecking boss. The outcome was rather astonishing. For one thing, Lidger-wood's first executive act was to knock in the head of the ten gallon celebration with a striking hammer, before it was even spigoted, and for another he quickly proved that he was Gridler's equal, if not his master, in the gentle art of track clearing. Through the long day and the still longer night of toil and stress, the new boss was able to endure hardship with the best man on the ground.

This was excellent, as far as it went.

punishment, Lidgerwood lost all he had gained by being too easy.

"We've got him chasin' his feet," said Tryon, one of the rule breaking engineers, making his report to the roundhouse contingent at the close of the "sweatbox" interview. "It's just as I've been tellin' you mugs all along-he hain't got sand enough to fire any-

One day in Lidgerwood's private of-ace Jack Benson said to him: "What do you know about Fred once, when Brannagan and the 117 himself out here in the desert. Why?

> met his mother and sister?" "Well, you ought to. The mother ene of the only two angels in Angels, and the sister is the other. Dawson

"Yes, a man with a past. Over in you's they lump us all together and call us the outlaws."
"Not without reason." said Lidger-

"Not any," asserted Benson, with cheerful pessimism. "The entire Red Butte Western outfit is tarred with the same stick." "I know," said Lidgerwood. "But

you were speaking of Dawson, weren't

"Yes, and that's what makes me say what I'm saying. He is one of them, though he needn't be if he weren't such a hopelessly sensitive ass. He's a B. S. in M. E. or he would have been if he had stayed out his senior year in Carnegie, but also he happened to be a football fiend, and in the last intercollegiate game of his last season he had the horrible luck to kill a man, and the man was the o kill a man, and the man was the ther of the girl Dawson was going

"Heavens and earth!" exclaimed Lidgerwood. "Is he that Dawson?"
"The same," said the young engineer laconically. "It was the sheerest accident, and everybody knew it, and according blamed Dawson. I happen to knew, because I was a junior in Caranasia at the time. But Fred took it. negle at the time. But Fred took it hard; let it spoil his life. He threw up everything, left college between two days and came to bury himself out here. For two years he never let his mother and sister know where he was: made remittances to them through a bank in Omaha so they shouldn't be able to trace him. Care to hear any more?"

"Yes: go on." said the superinter "I found him," chuckled Benson, "and I took the liberty of piping his little game off to the harrowed women. Next thing be knew they dropped in on him, and he is just crazy enough to stay here and to keep them here.

for Gridley. Fred's hoss believe it, but he has nerually got the herve to make love to Dawsch's sister And he a widow man, old enough to be her father? Lidgerwood smiled. It is the privilege

of youth to be intolerant of age in its rival. Gridley was, possibly, forty two or three, but Benson was still on the sunny slope of twenty-five "You are prejudiced, Jack," he criticised. "Gridley is still young enough to marry again if he wants to—and to live long enough to spoil his grandchildren."

"But he doesn't begin to be good enough for Faith Dawson." countered the young engineer stubbornly.

"Isn't he? Or is that another bit of your personal grudge? What do you

What do you

Pressed thus sharply against the unyielding fact. Benson was obliged to
confess that he knew nothing at all
against the master mechanic, nothing
that could be pinned down to day and
date. Gridley was well known to be a
hard hitter, and now and then, when
the blows fell rather measurements. the blows fell rather mercilessly, the railroad colony called him a tyrant and hinted that he too, had a past that would not bear inspection. But even Benson admitted that this was mere

"Where do I come in on all this, Jack? You have an ax to grind, I take it," said Lidgerwood, "I have Mrs. Dawson wants me to

take my meals at the house. I'm in-dined to believe that she is a bit shy of Gridley, and maybe she thinks I could do the buffer act. But as a get-between I'd be chiefly conspicuous by my absence."

"Sorry I can't give you an office job," said the superintendent in moci

sympathy.

"So am I, but you can do the next best thing. Get Fred to take you home with him some of these fine evenings, and you'll never go back to the Celestration of the company of th tial, not if you can persuade Mrs. Dawson to feed you. The alternative is to fire Gridley out of his job." This time you are trying to make the tail wag the dog," said Lidger-

wood. "Gridley has twice my back-ing in the P. S. W. board of directors. Besides, he's a good fellow, and if I go up on the mesa and try to stand his off for you it will be only because hope you are a better fellow."

"Prop it up on any leg you like, only go," said Benson simply. "I'll take it as a personal favor and do as much for you some time I suppose I don't have to warn you not to fall in love with Faith Dawson yourself-or, on second thought, perhaps I had better." This time Lidgerwood's laugh was

"No. you don't have to, Jack. You can safely deputize me, I guess."
"All right, and many thanks. Here's 202 coming in, and I'm going over to Navajo on it. Don't wait too long be fore you make up to Dawson. You'll find him well worth while after you've

broken through his shell."

When Lidgerwood began the drawing of the net a new time card was trung with McCloskey's co-operation, and when it went into effect a notice on all bulletin boards announced the adoption of the standard "Book of Rules" and promised penalties in a rising scale for unauthorized departure therefrom.

Promptly the horse laugh died away, and the trouble storm was evoked. Ordevance committees haunted the Crow's Nest, and the insurrection n, starting with the trains and spreading to the track force threatened to involve the telegraph perators—threatened to become a pr worse than this, the service, hapharard enough before, now became a maddening chaos. Orders were mismaderstood, whether willfully or not not count of incurrence of the count of to court of inquiry could determi wrecks, were of almost daily occu ence, and the shop track was speedi illed to the switches with crippled e ines and cars. In proposit

in the pandemonium of untoward events McCloskey was Lidgerwood's right hand, tolling, smiting, striving and otherwise proving himself a good soldier. But close behind him came Gridley, always suave and good. natured, making no complaints, no ssary by the innumerable wreck grew mountain high, and always coun-seling firmness and more discipline. "Don't give in an inch. Show these

muckers that you mean business, an mean it all the time, and you'll wir out all right," said he. In the small headquarters staff Hal-

From the beginning of hostilities he seemed to have made a pact with himself not to let it he have ock was the only none if not to let it be known by any ac or word of his that he was aware of the suddenly precipitated conflict. The putine duties of a chief cierk's deak ire never light. Hallock's became so exacting that he rarely left his offic intrenched himself and did him

when the fight began Lidgerwood beerved Hallock closely, trying to over if there were any secret signs of the satisfaction which the revolt of the rank and file might be supposed to awaken in an unsuccessful candidate for the official headship of the Red Butte Western. There were none. McCloskey, being of Scottish blood and desert seasoned, was a cool inhter who could take punishment without wincing overmuch. But at the end of the first fortnight of the new time card he cornered his chief in the private office and freed his mind.

"It's no use, Mr Lidgerwood; we can't make these reforms stick with the outfit we've got." he asserted in sharp discouragement. "The next thing on the docket will be a swike. and you know what that will mean in country where the whisky is bed

fixed for trouble."

"I know, Nevertheless the reforms

have got to stick," returned Lidger-wood definitively. "We are going to run this railroad as it should be run or hang it up in the air. Did you discharge that operator at Crow Canyon—the fellow who let train 76 get by him without orders night before last? "Dick Rufford? Oh, yes: I fired him, and he came in on 202 today, lugging a piece of artillery and shooting off his mouth about what he was going to do to me—and to you. I suppose you know that his brother Bart, 'the killer,' they call him, is the 'took-out' at Redlight Sammy's faro game and the meanest devil this side of the

"I didn't know it. but that cuts no figure." Lidgerwood forced bimself to say it, though his lips were curious ly dry. "We are going to have disci pline on this railroad while we stay here. Mac; there are no two ways about that." McCloskey tilted his bat to the

McCloskey tilted his hat to the bridge of his nose, his characteristic gesture of displeasure.

"I promised myself that I wouldn't join the gun toters when I came out here," he said, half musingly, "but I've weakened on that. Testerdny when I was calling Jen Cummings down for dropping that new shifting engine out of an open switch in broad daylight he mulled on me out of his

again."
"I wouldn't get down to the desert level if I were you, Mac." said the

"I'm down there right now, in self defense," was the sober rejoinder.
"And if you'll take a hint from me you'll beel yourself, too, Mr. Lidger

It was an hour or two later in the same day when McCloskey came into the private office again, bat tilted to

nose and the gargoyle face portraying fresh soul agonies. "They've taken to pillaging now!" he ourst out. "The 316, that new saddle tank shifting engine, has disappeared. I saw Broderick using the '95, and when I asked him why he said he couldn't find the '16." "Couldn't find it?" echoed Lidger-

"No, nor I can't either." "Where was it at last accounts?"
"Standing on the coal track under chute No. 3, where the night crew left at midnight or thereabouts." "But certainly somebody must know where it has gone." said Lidgerwood. "Yes, and, by grapples, I think I

thow who that somebody is!" "If I should tell you rou wouldn't believe it, and, besides, I baven't get the proof. But I'm going to get the proof," shaking a menacing foretinger.

and when I do"-The interruption was the entrance of Hallock coming in with the payrolls for the superintendent's approval.

McCloskey broke off short and turned
to the door.

CHAPTER VI.

EVERY MAN'S SHARE. HIS switching engine mystery opens up a field that I've been trying to get into for some little time. Mac." the super-

had elapsed and the trainmaster had returned to the private office. /
"Wastage, you mean?" queried the

"That is what I have been calling it-a reckless disregard for the value of anything and everything that can be included in a requisition. There is a good deal of that, I know. The right of way is littered from end to end with good material thrown aside. But I'm afraid that isn't the worst of it." The trainmaster was nursing a knee and screwing his face into the reflec

tive scheme of distortion. "Those things are always hard to prove. If a company employee wants to steal and there isn't enough com-mon honesty among his fellow employees to hold him down he can steal fast enough and get away with it."
"By littles, yes, but not in quantity." pursued Lidgerwood. "We'll pass up the petty thieveries for the present pursued Lidgerwood. "We'll pass up the petty thieveries for the present and look a little higher. Have you found any trace of those two carloads of company lumber lost in transit between here and Red Butte two weeks ago?"

to the door of communication with the outer office and opened it with a quick found any trace of those two carloads of company lumber lost in transit between here and Red Butte two weeks ago?"

to the door of communication with the outer office and opened it with a quick found any trace of those two carloads. "I thought i heard something." between here and Red Butte two weeks ago?"

nor of the cars themselves. "No. They were reported as two trans-continental flats, initials and numbers plainly given in the car record. They seem to have disappeared with the

"Which means?" queried the sup-"That the numbers or the initials. both, were wrongly reported. It means that it was a put up job to steal the

"Exactly. And there was a mixed carload of lime and cement lost at about the same time, wasn't there?"

Lidgerwood's swing chair righted elf to the perpendicular with a snap. "It is an organized gang, and nust have its members well scattered and have a good many members, too," he said conclusively. "That brings us o the disappearance of the switching engine again. No one man made of with that single handed, Mac."

"Hardly." "I believe we'll get to the bottom of all the looting on this switching engine business. They have overdone it his time. You can't put a locomotive in your pocket and walk off with it.
"But the object, Mr. McCloskey—what possible profit could there be in - . c. or of a lacomotive that can pelthe trainmaster shook his head. "I've stewed over that till I'm threat-ened with softening of the brain," he onfessed.
"Never mind. You have a compa

tively easy joh." Lidgerwood went on.
"That engine is somewhere this side
of the Crosswater hills. Copan hasn't
seen it. It is too big to be hidden under a bushel basket. Find it and
you'll be hot on the trail of the carload robbers."

load robbers."

McCloskey got upon his feet as if he were going at once to begin the search, but Lidgerwood detained him.

"Hold on. I'm not quite through yet. There is another matter. Some years ago there was a building and lean association started in Angels, the ostensible object being to help the railroad fnen to own 'heir homes. As I understand it, the railroad company fathered it, or at all events some of the officials took stock in it. When it died there was a considerable defect, the omciais took stock in it. When it died there was a considerable deact, together with a failure on the part of the executive committee to account for a pretty liberal cash balance."

"Two heard that much," said the

"Then we'll bring it down to date."
LAdgerwood resumed. "It appears that
there are twenty-five or thirty of the down for dropping that new shifting engine out of an open switch in broad daylight he pulled on me out of his cab window. What I had to take while he had me hands up is more than I'll take from any living man again."

"I wouldn't get dem at the shifting in the employ of this company, and they have sent a committee to me to ask for an investigation, basing the demand on the assertion that they were coerced into giving up their money to the building and loan people."

admitted. "The story goes that the by the old Red Butte Western and if a man didn't take stock he got himself disliked. If he did take it the



ms were held out on the payrolls. It smells like a good, old fash-loned graft with the lid nailed on." "My duty is clear." said Lidgerwood. "Of course the Pacific Southwestern company isn't responsible for the side issue schemes of the old Red Butts Western officials. But I want to do

officials of the building and loan company with open dishonesty. There was a balance of several thousand dollars

in the treasury when the explosion came, and it disappeared."
"Well?" said the trainmaster.
"The losers contend that somebody ought to make good to them. They also call attention to the fact that the building and loan treasurer, who was never able satisfactorily to explain the disappearance of the cash balance, in

McCloskey sat up and tilted his derby to the back of his head. "Gridley?" he asked.
"No. For some reasons I wish it ware Gridley. He is able to dent his ewn battles. It comes nearer home.
"Isc. The treasurer was Hallock."
McCloskey rose upiselessly, tiptoed to the door of communication with the

seeper's office to check up the time wells. He won't be back today." McClickey closed the door and returned to his chair.

"If I say what I think you'll be asking me for proofs. Mr. Lidgerwood.
and I have none. Besides. I'm a prejudiced witness. I don't like Hallock."

Quite unconsciously Lidgerwood
picked up a pencil and began scribbling idly on his desk blotter. "I don't
want to do Hallock an injustice." he went on, after a hesitant pause; "nei-ther do I wish to dig up the past for him or for anybody. I was hoping that you might know some of the inside details and so make it easier for me to get at the truth. I can't believe that Hallock was culpably responsible for the disappearance of the money."
"I am not a fair witness," reiterated

McCloskey. "There's been gossip, and I've listened to it." "About this building and loan mess?"

"No; about the wife."
"To Hallock's discredit, you mean?" "You'd think so. There was a scandal of some sort; I don't know what it was-never wanted to know. But there are men here in Angels who hint that

Hallock killed the woman and sunk her bedy in the Timanyoni."
"Heavens!" exclaimed Lidgerwood under his breath. "I can't believe that,

that doller better , who makes

"I don't know that I do, but I can tell you a thing that I do know, Mr. Lid-derwood. Hallock is a devil when it comes to paying a grudge. There was a freight conductor named Jackson that he had a shindy with in Mr. Ferguson's time, and it came to blows. Hallock got the worst of the fist fight, but Ferguson made a joke of it and wouldn't fire Jackson. Hallock bided his time like an Indian and worked it around so that Jackson got promoted

'It was the devil's own game. Jackson was a handsome young fellow, and Hallock set a woman on him—a woman out of Cat Biggs' dance hall. From that to holding out fares to get more money to squander was only a step for the young fool, and he took Having baited the trap and set it. Hallock sprung it. Jackson's got a couple of years to serve yet. I believe."

Lidgerwood was listening thoughtfully. The story which had ended so

to a passenger run. After that it was

disastrously for the young conductor threw a rather lurid side light upon Jackson's accuser. Yet the superintendent was just enough to distinguish between gross vindictiveness and an evil which bore no relation to the vengeful one.

"A financially honest man might still have a weakness for playing even in a personal quarrel," he commented.

"Your story proves nothing more than that."

"I know it."

"But I am going to run the other thing down, too," Lidgerwood insisted. "Hallock shall have a chance to clear himself, but if he can't do it he can't

At this the trainmaster changed front so suddenly that Lldgerwood began to wonder if his estimate of the man's courage was at fault.

"Don't do that, Mr. Lidgerwood. Don't stir up the devil in that long haired knife fighter at such a time as this," he begged. "The Lord knows you've got trouble enough on hand as it is without digging up something that belongs to the has beens."
"I know, but justice is justice," was

the decisive rejoinder. "The question is still a live one, as the complaint of the grievance committee proves. If I dodge, my refusal to investigate will be used against us in the labor trouble which you say is brewing. I'm not going to dodge, McCloskey."

"You haven't asked my advice, Mr. Lidgerwood, but here it is anyway." said McCloskey. "Flemister, the owner of the Wire Silver mine over in Timanyon, Park, was the president of manyoni Park, was the president of that building and loan outfit. He and

Hallock are at daggers drawn, for some reason that I've never under-stood. If you could get them together perhaps they could make some sort of statement that would quiet the kickers for the time being, at any rate."
Lidgerwood looked op quickly. "That's odd." he said. "No longer than yesterday Gridley suggested precisely the same thing."

McCloskey was on his feet again and fumbling behind him for the door-

"I'm all in," he grimaced. "When it comes to figuring with Gridley and Flemister and Hallock, all in the same breath. I'm done."

Lidgerwood made a memorandum on his desk calendar to take the building and loan matter up with Hallock the following day. But another wreck in-tervened, and after the wreck a conference with the Red Butte mine owners postponed all office business for an additional twenty-four hours. It was late in the evening of the third day when the superintendent's special steamed home from the west, and Lidgerwood, who had dived in his car. went directly to his office in the Crow's

He had scarcely settled himself at his desk for an attack upon the accumulation of mail when Benson cam in. It was a trouble call, and th young engineer's face advertised it.
"It's no use talking, Lidgerwood," he
began, "I can't do business on this
railroad until you have killed on some
of the thugs and highbinders."
Lidgerwood flung the paper knife
aside and whirled his chair to face the

"What is the matter now Jack?" h snapped rest of the past trees "Oh, nothing much—when you're sed to it, only about a thousand dollars' worth of dimension timber gone glimmering; that's all. It's the Gloria oridge We had the timbers all reads to pull out the old and put in the new and the shift was to be made today between trains. Last night every stick of the new stock disappeared."

iew complaint

Lidgerwood was not a profane man, but what he said to Benson in the coruscating minute or two which foiowed resolved itself into a very fair imitation of profanity, inclusive and world embracing.

"And you didn't have wit enough to leave a watchman on the Job," be chafed. "By heavens, this thing has got to stop, Benson! And it's going to stop if we have to call out the state nilitia and picket every mile of this otten railroad!"
"Do it." said Benson gruffly. "and

when it's done you notify me and I'll come back to work." And with that he tramped out and was too angry to emember to close the door. Lidgerwood turned back to his deak

savagely out of humor with Benson and with himself and raging inwardly at the mysterious thieves who were looting the company as boldly as an invading army might. At this the most inauspicious moment possible his eye fell upon the calendar memorandum, "See Hallock about B-L." and his finger was on the chief clerk's bell push before he remembered that it was late and that there had been no light in Hallock's room when he had mentions of the second war.

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A considerable quantity of meat was cut up on the market this mornt - farmer butchers. Beef sold at 10c was not se large today as usual owing to the weather, roots, vegetables, apples, and meats being the main offerings. Potatoes were few and ad-

In the market building there was modation was crowded with sellers and buyers. Chickens were plentiful

and ducks sold at 75c to 90c each

Wheat is back to \$1.80 per bushel

coming in from New Brunswick today but the potatoes are protected by a stove. This costs money, but is a wise move on the part of the buyer as he will have no trouble with the tubers These cost \$2.25 wholesare.

The hay market is unchanged at \$9 to \$10 per ton loose.

# **CREAT YEAR IN** CHEESE CLOSES A FINE CONCERT

Today's Price on Local Board Declined From Last Week's Record.

Belleville Cheese Board wound up its 1916 business this morning when 241 boxes of cheese sold at 23 9-16c board adjourned until the second tion with the organized Young Men's Saturday in April, 1917, This has Class, "The Go Forwards," of Moira local board's history. Cheese opened cert and box social on Friday even-at a high figure but before the end ing, November 10th. The date origiof the sesson rose eleven cents or nally set was November 9th, but ow-more higher. Last Saturday's was the ing to the inclemency of the weather highest price paid here, 25 1-16. To- it was found necessary to postpone pointed that they thought nothing of day's figure is considerably below, and contrary to expectations the hall buying three or four boxes, apparamely, one cent and a half. Pictor was filled.

assaga 25 Sidney Town Hall 45 Zion 58 Foxboro 23 Mountain 35 col Wicklow 40 Codrington 20.

## BRITISH RED **CROSS GANVAS**

Workers Organised For Ward Divisions of Belleville Last Evening.

Last evening the meeting at the men of the Divisions of Belleville for th campaign on behalf of the B.R.C. being perfected and a further meeting of the workers will be held the organized classes next Tuesday evening at the same place. Let everyone in this city as- entitled "Expelling the Pikes." sist. Every man, woman and child can staged. The cast of characters was save, can give, can help our heroes as follows: behind the firing line. We cannot go to the fight but we can do our bit Mrs. Dewey-Mrs. S. H. Connor here and participate in the fight by

(A newly married couple)

self-sacrifice here. This is the great. Mr. Bruce, a man of ideas—Mr. S. I est work, the care of our own wound- Connor. ed,' and must be supported by us in Mrs. Bruce—Miss Evelyn Salisbury every way in our power. Prepare Mr. Pike-Mr. Cleworth Foster yourselves each and every individual Mrs. Pike-Mrs. Fred Haight citizen to give. It is your concern. The (A pair of gossips from the country) trenches to protect you and fight parts. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey and Mr.

Miss Jean Clinton Meets With Fine Success in Toronto.

An audience of music lovers an artists gathered at the Toronto Conevening on special invitation of the Musical Director to hear a piano recital by one of Canada's most pro-Buter sold uniformly at 45c and C Minor, Op. 25, No. 6, Etude in a-tives" enough". H. WHITMAN.

C Minor, Op. 10, No. 12. Stojowski, 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c. Prielude in E Flat Minor; Beethoven Saint Saens, "Dance of the Dervishes" Live hogs are quoted at \$10.90 to Etude "Rustle of the Forest" apartments is made, and soon along

Many "spuds" in Belleville have been plause which followed each number ment and, hardly waiting for their 541,344 Sapper Ralph Burton Morof transportation in box cars or lying on sidings. One dealer has a carload

ardience including the Misses Ma- found the fire. Mrs. Pike is berating theson, Mrs. C. Sheldon Laidlaw, Mrs the one who spread the false alarm. Clute, Mrs. A. I. Bird, Mrs. Nisbett, She then notices that one is speaking Mikel, K.C. and Mrs. Rice.

Young Ladies and Gentlemen

Held a Most Enjoyable Entertainment,

followed a pantomime, "Courtship sions on the faces of the people proved that no one had been disappoint-dewater was the mother of a handsome daughter, Miss Mildred Clare, and a mischievous boy of nine, Master Sam Ketcheson. Mr. Cleworth younger element enjoyed a social Foster played the part of the awk-chat. All went away satisfied that the ward young man who had such difficulties in his courting. But if he suclay, he need have no fears that the uture will be spent in a state of sinle blessedness. In short the four ters showed no lack of ability and played their parts perfectly so that they received a great avotion from the audience.

Following this was a solo by Mrs. Fred Haight, "A Little Bit of Reaen." It was sung in Mrs. Haight's

oc gave a reading entitled "One Bullet's Work," Mrs. Hudgin's ability in known to need comment.

Rule Britannia was then sung by

Mr. Dewey-Mr. Fred Haight

noble fellows who have gone to the The stage was divided into three for your principles need your care and Mrs. Bruce occupy two adjoining and as you cannot give same person- apartments in an apartment house ally you can contribute to the best of in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Pike, of tions with much feeling and was your means towards the upkeep of the Millersville, the Dewey nome town, roundly applauded. greatest work of its kind in the world are coming to see the Deweys, who do -The British Red Cross. Other mun- not want them because of their ten-

way to prevent them coming. Exterminator will protect the child- sume the responsibility of getting rid again. of a joke agrees. This exchange of companist, added much to the artistic Statesman.

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"Dreams of Love," No. 2, Etude, "La come the Pikes. As luck would have after last week's drop. Oats are held The difficult character of the se-apartment. One can imagine the lections was an extreme test of the Deweys who had deemed them-Farmers ask \$1.25 for buckwheat ability of the talented your musician. selves safe. Bruce's aid is again. The hide market is firmer at 16c. She commands a brilliant technique sought, and he later calls up Dewey Horsehides bring \$3 to \$4.50. Sheep and a musicianty style of conception.

The potato problem is a serious one was manifested by the generous apwas simply deluged with flowers af- changed so that when the Pikes reter each number. turn the will find Bruce on the job Rouen, Nov. 18th, 1916, gun-shot A number of Bellevillians and for- and the Deweys nowhere to be seen. wound hips. Will send further particmer residents of the city were in the Soon the Pikes return, not having ulars when received. vinced. Mrs. Pike is suspicious that rived in England after a course Pike afraid of what the consequences

might be, consents and they go, to be seen no more. This ended the program, but for many, the best part of the evening was yet to come. About ninety boxes had been decorated and affect, (as Moira ladies know how to fill them.) That the male element was aware of this was evidenced by the

board last week went 1-16th higher than the Belleville, 25 1/4 and set a record. The quantity of cheese made this year was up to normal.

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Large Attendance of Citizens at of Ticket-Selling Prize.

The 235th battalion's grand patriotic concert at Griffin's opera hour last evening was attended by a lar-number of citizens who were great leased with the program. The 235th rchestra rendered a number of se-

difficult numbers for the world renowned artists, Puccini, Chaminade Del 'Aqua, Arne, and Novello. The young soprano sang these composi-

In her plano numbers Miss Fisk tions.

At the intermission Lt.-Col. Sco-bell thanked the audience for the attendance. The battalion, he said,

had to use means to raise funds. At the beginning of the war it was said it cost \$10 to recruit a man and now it would undoubtedly cost \$25 per

Col. Scobell publicly expressed his gratitude to Miss Fisk and Miss Good who had offered their services gratis. (applause.)
The wrist watch for selling the

the platform to receive the prize.

Only Son of Mr .and Mrs. R. B. Morden in Casualty List.

turn the will find Bruce on the job Rouen, Nov. 13th, 1916, gun-shot

"Officer in charge Records." Mrs. T. E. Pearce, Dr. and Mrs. to a stranger who informs her she ronto when he enlisted. He signed up Clinton, Mrs. Leavens, Miss Helen made a mistake. They go away a- at the Exhibition Camp, on March 1 Hunt, Miss M. Johnson, Mr. W. C. gain but not more than half con- 1916 with the Divisional Cyclists, arsomething has happened and in a few training on May 7th and was station-minutes are back again. Bruce has ed at Chiselden Camp. Later he went anticipated such a move and is ready to Bramshott when the fourth divisfor their return. After listening for ion was organized. After the cyclists a moment to her apparently incoherent talk, he tells her husband that base battalion and from this trans she is insane and unless he takes her ferred to the 4th Division Signallers, away at once he'll call the police. Mr. with which he left for Belgium, Aug. 18th, later going into France

WILSON FOUNDRY PROGRE

lation has been placed in the building

for the 235th battalion during the J.

The sergenats of the 285th are holding a dance on Friday evening, Dec. 8th at Johnstone's Academy

Lt.-Col. Scobell proceeded to Ma cruiting meeting there tonight.

The concert given in Griffin's last vening was a financial success. Col. bell extends thanks to the ens for their patronage.

The men of the 235th will atte divine service individually tomorro as so many are away on pass. The officers and N.C.O.'s class Theatre Last Night-Winner the 235th now at Kingston will return to Belleville early in the week, Mrs. Captain Parsons is going to Niagara Falls in the interest of th

PTE PRINGLE DEAD.

176th Battalion.

Word has reached Kingston ections which were received with ap- Pte. M. V. Pringle who went overseas plause and Miss Fisk and Miss Good with the 155th battalion from Bar- Mrs. H. McNight of Toronto appeared in a program of riefield Camp had died of bronchial E. F. Milburn ...... asked of both young artists who had was 23 years of age and leaves a J. W. Murray aid in the building up a fund for the besides a father and mother, three sisters and three brothers who are Miss Fisk's selections were all very serving in the militia. Pte. Pringle enlisted in Belleville.

TIME TO DROP THE CURTAIN.

What's the use of worrying any Mrs. John H. Pringle . . . ... more about the 235th Battalion? The Mrs. E. M. Bull . . . . . . . . boys are the football of the politic- A. I. Bird ..... was a decided success. Her instru- ians. It is a dastardly shame the R. Tannahili ........ splendidly—now let us do our part, not appear as they were. They see no Chopin and Mendelssohn composi-votes for politicians. Glad to see The Walker Foundry ..... The Believille Ontario speaking Mrs. Jessie Jackson ..... attended to, cause convulsions, and Bruce's to exchange apartments for the house spell-bound with her clever talion would beyonet the political Miss Emily Sawyer . . . . . often death. Mother Graves' Worm the occasion and having Bruce as studies. She was encored spain and wire-pullers, who would worry? It is C. E. Mills . . . . . . . . . time the cuttain was dropped on this Mrs. C. McMillan ..... rea form these distressing affletions of them. To this Bruce, who is fond Mr. V. P. Hunt, A.A.G.O., as ac-





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an from Cobourg, who claims to tore along and then dropped exhausthave been on his way to Deseronto, ed. English was unhurt save for a was arrested about one o'clock this badly bruised knee and injuries to his morning in Belleville and charged knuckles crused by bumping against ing liquor, taken liquor therefrom and offered the same to Carl R. Jantrial at noon today Devine pleaded Henry gave the two bears sent up to

2.00 Jarvis and the accused. 5.00 Sergeant Naphin said he found De-1.00 vine in company with police con-5.00 stable Jarvis. The latter had the op-10.00 ened bottle which Devine admitted 25.00 handing to the Constable. Devine 5.00 stated that he got a case of liquor Eclectric Oil has a subtle power of its 5.00 from Montreal and had filled two own that other oils cannot pretend bottles out of it at his home in Co- to, though there are many pretenders. \$ 68.00 bourg. At the police station the sec- All who have used it know this and ond bottle was found full in Devine's keep it by them as the most valuable

5.00 dence, another just before he got on been prized as the leading limiment 5.00 the train and said he took three or for man and beast. 2.00 four drinks out of the same bottle on 10.00 the train. He was going to Toronto 100.00 to work and wanted the liquor to 1.00 drink. He said he knew nothing a-10.00 bout the Temperance Act. The bot-.35 tles produced contained whiskey, one ston's well knewn residents, who 2.00 being full, the other being nearly went overseas with the 80th battalion

1.00 empty. 1.00 Constable Jarvis also gave testi-10.00 mony of his conversations with the in the insurance business with the

20.00 ing taken any liquor from the bettle outside of his premises. "Did you offer a man in Belleville a drink?" asked the magistrate.

"No Sir." "Were you drunk?" "No Sir." He claimed to have the 5.00 liquor because he had a wet job to

2.00 do at Deseronto Devine as a result of the trial was found guilty and fined \$200 or three 15.00 months. He went up.

Corporal Albert Edward Clifford was wounded in the left arm, buried 1.00 received in Belleville. Corp. Clifford 1.00 is but 18 years of age, and enlisted 5.00 received in Belleville. Corp. Cl 2.00 this city last May. After reaching 10.00 England he was transferred to the 15:00 74th battalion, and later to the 44th 1.00 battalion, which unit he was serving Friend ...... 1.00 is now in the Dunston War Hospital. 3.00 Northampton, En

RIDES ON WOUNDED DEER.

A party of deer hunters from the cinity of Burnt River, has returned ome with their full quots of deer and tell many exciting stories.

George English, of Lindsay, one of the party, espied a large buck within shooting distance. He fired, bringing down the deer, Hurrying to where the animal lay, he got astride its neck to at terrific speed, with English hanging on. For half a mile the animal

VERY CONGENIAL

the fort a great reception and the given them at the fort. The bears will remain at the fort until the 254th Battalion is ready to receive them at

A Power of its Own.--Dr. Thomas 1.00 possession. Devine admitted taking liniment svallable. Its uses pre. in-2.00 a drink from the bottle at his resi-umerable and for many years it has

80th SOLDIER WOUNDED.

Alexander Drysdale, one of Kingshas been wounded, according to a re-Prudential Company there before en-Devine did not admit in court hav- listing in the Belleville battalion.

STABLI

Large and Exhibit at

es of Argyll Ch racted a large number of the large number of t of the destruction wrought by these Capt. Macnee of the alion, Kingston, the exhibit and is most of the curios and has had a long

He and his staff ture of the grenade tish when the war trasted their faulty that of the present grenades were take nethod of their dis hand grenade work It weighs one and an be hurled

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Dear Sir-I wou ge through the col tario to give some garding the Patrioti y organized. It is lude not only si hoirs, but all singer male in the city, and mittee to all who ha of the Philharmonic

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