## IN FIRST GAME FROM CIANTS 3-0

New York Agog With World's Series at Home for First Time—Both Teams Play Fast Ball in Opening Encounter

SIXTH INNINGS

The lineup is as follows:

Snyder, Catcher. Douglas, Pitcher ew York Americans: Miller, centre field. Peckinpaugh, Shortstop Ruth, Left field. . Meusel, Right field. Pipp, First base. Ward, second base. McNally third base. chang, catcher. Mays, Pitcher.

YANKEES GET A RUN The story of the game follows:

FIRST INNING

Yankees.—Miller singled to centre. Peckinpaugh sacrificed. Ruth singled, scoring Miller. Meusel hit int a double play. 1 run, 2 hits, 0 errors Giants.—Burns out at first. Ban-croft rolled to first. Frisch singled SHRINERS SEND past Peckinpaugh. Mays threw Young out at first. No runs, 1 hit, 0 errors,

SECOND INNING Yankees.—Rawlings threw out Pipp at first. Ward walked. Frisch threw out McNaily at first. Schang struck out. No runs, no hits, no er. struck out. No runs, no hits, no er-

threw out Snider at first. No runs. no hits. no errors.

THIRD INNINGS Yankees-Rawlings took Mays'

Giants-Douglas lined out Ruth. Peckinpaugh threw out Bancroft at first.-No runs, no hits.

no errors. FOURTH INNINGS

COL. O'FLYNN SPEAKS Poppy Day to be Observed a Christmas Tree Will be Bigger Than Ever

thrown out at first. Douglas oes not find favor with the Bellevil R.H.E. grounded to Pipp. No runs, no hits, n

and touched first. Ward singled to right field. McNally singled to left, Ward going t othird. McNally stole second. Schang fanned.

Giants—Frisch singled to right. Young forced Frisch at second. Kelley hit into a double play. No runs, 1 hit, no errors. by Comrade J. W. Day, that the Belleille Branch go on record as endors ng all bonuses on pension, or that the same be added to the pension or

Decome a permanent pension.

CHRISTMAS TREE COMMITTEE The Christmas Tree Committee vere nominated for the Christmas The advance guard of the Shriners

> EX-PREMIER IS DEAD Sydney, N. S., Oct. 4-John Stor-

ey, who became Premier of New South Wales in April, 1920, died to-

Yankees—Rawlings took Mays and then to the Armouries.

A caterpillar endangered three lives near Long Island City. It fell to say that the Shriners would like the residents along that route to thereupon lost control of the car, which contained two passengers.

## following route:— Leave the Armouries at 3.30 p.m. and go up to Bridge to Charles, to day. Victoria, down to Front to Bridge

## NDIAN RISING OVER DRAWN; In detail the sums are \$182,000,000 for the intercolonial, \$1,851,000,000 for the National Transcontinental, Burns at first. Ward threw out INDIAN RISING OVER DRAWN;

FOURTH INNINGS
Yankess—Meased filed to Frisch.
Ruth walker. Pips secrificed Babe
Ruth to second. Baserott three
Ward out at first. Kelly, by a
great catch saved the Glant's shorts
top a will throw. No runs, no hits
no errors.
Glants—Frisch singled to right.
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tys truck out. Peckingaigh three
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to bett for two bases. Schang sacrificed. Frisch shole second. Young sacritys truck out. Peckingaigh three
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to bett for two bases. Schang sacrificed fried bases of two bases. Schang sacrificed fried bases.

FIFTH INNINGS

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ficers were here today it was said by Mr. H. F. Ketcheson, but all were to

1 hit, no errors.

Indications are that favorable weather will greet the Yankees and Giants at two o'clock, and everything points to crowded enclosure at opening with thousands unable to gain admission. The Yankees' Manager is confident, but not cocky and the Giants 'leader says he relies on his players. Betting is even.

Douglas and Snyder were announced as batteries for the Giants.

No runs, 1 hit, no runs, 1 hit, no conced as batteries for the Giants.

SEVENTH INNINGS

The suggestion was voiced and seemed to find agreement with the seem to feath, his absence.

The freedom of Inverness was content by form the good financial standing of the G.W.

Sit Joseph disclaimed any intention of the Grand Trunk Railway here.

Sit Joseph disclaimed any intention of touching on questions of policy since being in a position of public very glad to join in a central body if the G.W.

The local branch, however, passed to find agreement with the grand of Irverness was content.

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Sit Joseph Legal Trunk Railway here.

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trol of the property passed into the hands of the Government which ap-

ways, a task for which they had not cliable on either side.

although the been elected and one of whose fruits "I am certain that the common their own.

\$353,000,000 for the Grand Trunk

sserts That Co-operation

LONDON, Oct. 5.-Lloyd George'

A letter was received from C. Grant
MacNell, Dominion Secretary-Treasurer, expressing his regret at not being able to attend this meeting, on
that its head office should be at Ot-

saked to be a director. But the scheme had fallen through.

"The Canadian Northern," he said "came to Parliament time after time for money, until it wore out its wellows. The Grand Trunk pursued a similar policy.

"The rejoinder of the Grand Trunk pursued a similar policy.

"The rejoinder of the Grand Trunk was on the fifteenth of next month we will close down our business." To this the Government replied by appointing a receiver. You have the subsequent story. The Grand Trunk property passed over to the Government, and the latter agreed to assume responsibility for interest payments on the liabilities."

The final receiver was a favor—at standard by which to guage the effect some hoose we should have started all events men who were not business-like and who fell down on the environment would be very helpful. From no fault of mine, nor my collegues, we did not succeed in arranging a meeting in Inverness. At any rate, when we enter into this conference next week we shall do so the basis of what is now known as the Covernment of any other nation. By such standard by which to guage the effect same who got the position as a favor—at standard by which to guage the effect of that the corresponding to the convincing the people of the convincing the p

TRUST TO COMMON SENSE

me I was in New York,"

Mr. H. F. Ketcheson Tells the Lions' Club All About Old

be encountered by several formidable problems. One is preparation for a very eventful conference in Wash-

mer.

He dwelt on the vast natural resources of the island but referred particularly to the inexhaustible

rather backward according to our

Colony

TRADE OPPOBITUNITIES

Canada Could Easily Sell More

pointed five directors.

Sir Joseph then touched on the ures, all that I can usefully say now universal and adverse criticism which had been the meed of these directions.

"By the contemplation of past fail-down on the ice floes in the spring to those who braved the foe in battle. History will, with the utmost the mainstay of the island trade.

to administer this group of railtremists, who are essentially irreconmoney was seen there principally, through.

ways, a task for which they had not cliable on either side.

"The war is a memory, and a

TO THE WOMEN

WAR A PROUD MEMORY On Shoulders of People the Responsibility is Now Placed,
Says Meighen

OTTAWA, Oct. 5-Premier Meighen's manifesto to the electors of Canada announcing dissolution, says

in part: To the People of Canada: "Parliament has been dissolved. The people of Canada—its men and will inevitably be a contest far-

ome what shall be, through the us journey that very plainly land Regt. I just want to add that has conducted Canada's escriptive address made before the It has formulated policies by mean

Grants—Smith flied to Ruth. Peck—
inpaugh threw out Burns. Bancroft for the National Convention at Port filed to Ruth. No runs, no hits, no oct. 17th.

The object of the National Convention at Port filed to Ruth. No runs, no hits, no oct. 17th.

The object of the transition from belligerency to make the chosen from this side of the ocean, if the G. T. R. was to compete with no errors.

NINTH INNINGS

Tather backward according to our activities, designed to steady and discovernment is concerned, we shall certainly do all in our power to make the emphasized the tremendous to peace, is a total so vast when retained to peace, is a total so vast when retained to peace, is a total so vast when retained to peace, is a total so vast when retained to peace, is a total so our population that even yet the C.P.R.

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Str Joseph said he knew of what he was so little now was due part. We cannot adequately measure its he was talking, because he had been asked to be a director. But the scheme had fallen through.

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Str Joseph said he knew of what he was talking, because he had been asked to be a director. But the scheme had fallen through.

The final result was that the conrol of the property passed into the He described the seal industries less would we take to ourselves any had been the meed of these directors.

"There is no more unhappy chapter in public affairs than that of these men who were honestly trying ple, and not try to reconcile the extension of the island trade, the mainstay of the island trade, the ma

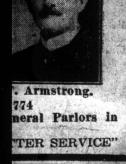
proud memory, but it is no longer an they were not responsible."

He referred to the total of \$1,652,
can be trusted to make peace on a baand he had benefited in many ways
sis that will be satisfactory to both."

The trip had been an eye-opener issue. Canada from 1914 to 1918.

and he had benefited in many ways
from it, he said.

Robert Borden, passed through one Robert Borden, passed through one of those crises that reaps the soul of the people. We must now face SUFFERED FROM SHELLSHOCK with courage the gigantic test of reconstruction. We must sustain



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and \$40.00 we

are able to give

ive Service not aim merely at most ability. panking service from and safeguarding of ng at your disposal dge of financial marence in Commercial when investment is

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ohn Elliott, Manager.

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GANADA lle Branch. TUESDAY, OCT. 4, 1921,

### AN UNPLEASANT SPECTACLE

Now, gentlemen," said Judge buckle case," this is an important case. We are not trying Arbuckle alone-Actually, in a large sense, we are trying ourselves. We are trying our present day morals, our present day social conditions."

And he might have added that the womanhood of the community, or a section of it, was on trial. The press reports relate that when the decision was announced that Arbuckle was not to be held for murder but for a less serious charge, hundreds of women in the court burst into applause, and almost twice as much from the Unitnot content with applauding they ed States as we sell her. The figures swarmed around the slapstick king tell why exchange is as it is, and they and sought to shake his hand. One might have thought that whatever feelings of sympathy these women might cherish they would reserve (TERMANY is to substitute the them for the dead woman; but no; "Fatty" was still their hero what as the chief foreign language to be ver his guilt or innocence.

ing on what it regards as in some study of English in the public developed in the course of the courf English is the foreign language to be blem for people who contend that schools, taking the place of French there is something finer, fairer and in Denmark and of German in cleaner in the nature of woman then Sweden. There has been some opthere is in the nature of man." position to this change in the latter

too much of the incident. The women public opinion favorable to Germany, who crowded the court room and gave but in Denmark there has been little such an exhibition of their bad taste difficulty, parties of Danish students in the one domain where is has come however, has always possessed an atwere probably not representatives of the community dents visiting Denmark, in return to the womanhood of the community dents visiting Denmark, in return to from which they came, and were cer- study agricultural methods. incident however, furnishes an additional reason why there should be a contact of the country. The fined to Europe. In the Near East, tional reason why there should be a contact of the country. The fined to Europe. In the Near East, painful situation has any real excuse to refusing to have his or her finger.

Scottish name of Marray.

The country has been Premium items and the country has been Premium ite heroes and heroines of the screen are stantinople is reported to have de- der that apprehension, for he has alable to exercise such an influence on clared that within three years Eng-

### TRADE FIGURES

A heavy decline in Canadian trade, both export and import, for the year ending August 31, disclosed by Government reports, affords ground for some interesting comparisons, trade between this country, Great ideas in their educational systems. Britain, the United States and Ger- The new Baltic states—Lithuania. many. The figures show that we ex- Batavia and Esthonia—and the Balported to and imported from those kan states, especially Jugo-Siavia months goods as follows.

United States \$455,011,563-\$683,- French, thereby putting an end to

309.850.

Germany \$8,417,127-\$2,065,260.

Study of the returns shows that Great Britain was a heavier buyer of Canadian vegetable and animal products that the United States, but be made to keep still. He of the in fibre and textiles, minerals and camera was as suave as he could be, metals chemical products and espec- and worked every device of gentle states was the larger customer. The said to the despairing mother: trade figures disclosed that while our trade with the world at large is de- little dear alone with me a few clining, due in a very large measure minutes, I think I can succeed." to the general depression, our busi- The mother had scarcely withness with Germany is slowly picking by the triumphant photographer up and we are also doing more busi- who said he had taken a satisfactory ness with Australia, the Argentine negative. Republic, Mexico, the Netherlands When they reached home the BREWING BUSINESSES and Italy. The latter country bought from Canada goods valued at \$48,202,387, compared with \$24,235,481

"He said." replied Wellie. "sit still in 1920 and \$19,338,175 in 1919. you little rascal, or I'll shake you." We sell twice as much to Great Bri- rected.



-Morris for the George Matthew Adams Service

suggest how it can be equalized.

### THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE

teaching of English for French

taught in the higher grade schools, The Detroit Free Press comment- and also will introduce the general examination," provides a serious pro- taught to the lower secondary Perhaps it would be easy to make case, emanating from a section of

tainly not representative of the The movement for the cultivation Nobody who is not wanted by the the distinguished statesman who for od of the country. The of the English language is not con- police and who is not haunted by the a quarter of a century has been Premilivan, Marjorie Tompkins, Helen general clean-up in the moving pic- come a most popular subject of prints on file somewhere. President ture business. The fact that the study. A prominent Greek of Con-Harding evidently does not labor unemotional people makes it all the lish would have supplanted French collection, and that, just possibly, will more desirable that their lives and throughout the Greek world. Eng- do something toward weakening the characters should be such as to bear lish governesses are fashionable for prejudice against the process that Greek children, and recently an Eton new exists. As a matter of fact, only schoolmaster was invited to take the bad citizen need be afraid of going on record in this way, and the charge of a Greek school, establish- good citizen ought to read up on the ed on one of the Greek islands on the subject, familiarize himself with the

English model. schools and calling for English teach-Great Britain \$283,858,581—\$148,- ers. The treaty of Versailles was drawn up in English as well as

### A STILL PICTURE

a long tradition.

Exchange. A lady took her four-year-old girl to a photographer. The child couldn't has been me mother-in-law."

"Madam, if you will leave the

drawn when she was summoned back

country.

FINGER-PRINT EVERYBODY.

is likely to come from the proposal dence. of William J. Burns, now chief of the them away for reference in some cen- the great scheme. The baronetties Junior Second, B.-Lyle Bambe

ways the 'most sickening thing that In both Denmark and in Sweden, that great numbers of honest people of the reign of Charles I., petitioned 52, Alvin Smith\* 51, Joe Rose 39, storm of indignation against which formed." no legislator would stand for a mon-

all problems of identity except those settlement had vanished. The name, to marks obtained.)

advantages it would or might confer In Italy, English may be chosen on him, and do what he can to help now as an alternative to German. it along. Unfortunately, the very val-Spain, Japan, and China have each and "social data" which Mr. Burns sent deputations to England to re- has suggested could not be made now port on the possibility of developing without the exercise of governmen particularly in connection with the the English language and English compulsion, and to force people to have their fingers printed.

### RELATIVITY

(Canadian Churchman.) three countries during the past twelve and Rumania, are setting up English | ject of the arrival in England of The talk had turned on the sub Prof. Einstein.

> started about relativity?" said an old man. "It's a new complaint of some

"What's all this 'ere talk he's

companion. "Not so very new, neither," said a listener. "I've suffered from it. I reckon, ever since me mother-in-law

## STARLIGHT.

(Science and Invention.) Twinkle, twinkle, little star, How I wonder what you are, High above I see you shine, But according to Einstein,

You are not what you pretend, You are just around the bend; And your sweet, seductive ray Has been leading men astrav All these years O little star. Don't you know how bad you are?

nounce an amalgamation, and have vies, of Earlton.

• as 2.21 2/5.

• meals at hotels, clu

• Miss Boyle was credited with • ants until midnight. There is food for thought, food for political orations in the comparison of our British and American trade.

Since £2,000,000 of debentures and tended visit with relatives at well-ington, Kingston and Landsdown.

The hottest September 29th in 37 to ington, Kingston and Landsdown.

The ven. Archdeacon Beamish way's Corn Remover if used as di-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the when the temperature rose to 81 de-largest brewing business in the wind the comparison that the desiration and the comparison that the desiration and the comparison that the comparison thas the comparison that the comparison that the comparison that th

## Scot's Response to Scotian Fetes

LONDON, Eng., Oct. 4 .- The Terlement of metancholy. For, Scotsmen have been great Sentor Third.—Thou colonizers and Scotland can claim a lie Hinds, Grant Potter, Olive Rose, large chapter in the history of British colonization, the efforts of Scottland before the union to establish colonies were uniformly unsuccessful. The most famous of them, the Darien scheme, was a tragedy and although no specially tragic story relates to Nova Scotia, the attempt which gave the colony its name was a failure. This year's celebrations are sufficient proof of that circums. are sufficient proof of that circumare sufficient proof of that circum-stance. The Tercentenary of the grant Harry Lawrence (a), Clinton Freeof the charter by James VI. occurred on September 10 and was duly honored. A coincident celebration was held in Annapolis, once the capital of the colony, and its special significance is the bicentenary of the introduction of English Common Law into what is today the Dominion of Canada. If the Scottish colonization seriously undertaken in 1621 prospered, Nova Sco- German Keating\* 70, Beryl Gossens tia, instead of being the first Prov- 70, Jas. Lawrence 69, Grace Rowley ince of the Dominion to receive the 64, Eva Tompkins\* 62, John Wind-English Common Law might well over\* 61, Clara Gossens\* 61, Helen have been the only Province outside

King James knew as much about Moynes 42, Helen Sullivan\* 14. igation instead of a private de itician can do, and he based great 74, Pauline Hadley\* 65, Raymond Wamen, women and children, and file for contributions in men or money to Bell (absent) 10.

Yet the idea is in many respects contury later realized by the estab ford Smith (absent) 26. a good one, for it would provide an lishment of a British colony, but the (Where percentages are same, element of certainty now lacking in distinctively Scottish element in the It is significant and appropriate that

### TAXIPLANE AT 12c A MILE! (London Express).

We may be hailed in this fashion ely, Carl Potter, Dorothy Foster, Ail- Tells the People before long by the driver of a neat een McLaren, Miles MacGillivray, little aeroplane which is really a Garfield Lawrence, Clara Haggerty, comfortable taxicab with wings. A Mervin Dafoe, Teddy Lawrence. for the creation of an international Marie Wallace, Annie Kellar, Vincen fleet of small, swift, taxiplanes, to Macaulay, Ross Freeman. be built by mass production to a Absent during month:-Ruth Henstandard type, and to be stationed on drick. Dorothy Wessels, Grant Wesspecial "ranks" at all great cities, sels: such as London, Paris, Brussels, and Amsterdam. Mass production will allow the

taxiplane to speed about the aerial ways of Europe, ticking up the very traversed. It will be driven by a Justiceo f the United States when he single air-cooled engine, having only was sworn in by Senior Justice Mocushioned cabin.

Here is a provisional tariff which has been prepared for the "anywhere in Europe" flying taxicab scheme:

kind, I'm thinkin'," answered his London-Brussels . . 2 London-Amsterdam 2 % London-Madrid ...9 London-Rome ... 10 1.25

become as much a matter of course for the ordinary citizen to dine in Paris once or twice a week as it is for + GIRL LOWERS SWIM RE- TIE ALLEGED THIEF TO him to seek his favorite restaurant in London.

was called.

BREWING BUSINESSES

Two ice cream factories are being in the Metropolian to the first time in six years London and Walkers of Warrington and Nounce an amalgamation, and have issued £2,000,000 of debentures and the distance in the Metropolian to the Metropolian

## SENIOR ROOM

Scotland, although the historical erest attaching to it is not with-

man (a), Wesley Lohnes (a). A. M. Fox, Teacher.

INTERMEDIATE ROOM (\*Signifies perfect attendance.) Percentages for month given after each name and man

Senior Second.—Harry Dunlop\* 82 Olive Abbot 73, Cecil Hendricks\* 72, Bassett 61) George Lyons\* 60, Grace Nothing either large or immediate the venerable system of jurispru-Rodgers 57, Nelson Lawrence 52, Ce cil Tripp\* 48, Jack Patrick\* 44, Jack

the sale of honors as any modern pol- Junior Second, A. Don Patrick\* tective agency, to take the finger hopes on the offer of a baronetcy and lace\* 48, Bessie Kenehan 38, Hazel prints of everybody, young and old, 36,000 Nova Scotian acres in return Revoy 34, Earl Lawrence 20, Lena

sold well, but they did not fulfill their 90, Billy Simmons\* 83, Jimmy Mc This method of identification has purpose, and the new titles created become so firmly associated in the public mind with crime and criminals of Scottish Estates, in the beginning 67, Clarence Lohnes 65, Irwin Smith\* would feel it a degradation to have that the precedence granted to baron Grant Patrick 22, Lena Patrick 10. their fingers printed, and therefore ets should not take effect "until the Senior First.-William Arnott" 86, n attempt to carry out Mr. Burns' tyme that Plantation for the whilk Jack Dunlops 83, Helen Haggerty 72, plan almost certainly would arouse a this dignitie is conferred be first per- Carlton Bell\* 55, Eleanor MacRostie 54. Gerald Hendricks 51. Dorothy The Scottish dream of a Scottish Turner 51, Eva Harrison (absent) colony in Nova Scotia was nearly a 39, Irene Freeman (absent) 33, Clif-

names are in order of merit according

Junior First.-Hubert Finnegan Gerald Nickolson, Edna McMurter Walter Turner, Mary Macaulay, Ber

Class A .- Ray Mott, Gordon Revoy, Grant Lawrence, Roy Lawrence, Geo. Tompkins, Margaret Waddel, Lorne "Here you are, sir! Anywhere in Purner, Edith Lyons, Elmer Patrick,

Class B .- Milton Purdy, Clare Badgscheme is to be put forward at the Class C.-Walter Lohnes, Reta Harorthcoming air congress in Paris rison, Rena Patrick, Marie Mabee

M. A. Gay, Teacher.

### TAFT SWORN IN.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.-WIHAM moderate fare of 6d for every mile Howard Taft today became Chief Justiceo f the United States when he

Writes one man who after years of neighbors about them. Journey Time Fare suffering has found complete relief

## CORDS.

We have also bought heavily of —SAMPSON FEED and HOMENY-

At a low effgure in anticipation of an advance. Both these feeds we can now offer as the HEST and CHEAPEST HOG FEED on sale



HONE DAY OR NIGHT 774 New Motor Equipment — Private Funeral Parlors in Our Motto: "BETTER WORK and BETTER SERVICE"

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Let us help you select something a bit out of the ordinary. The store's fresh new Fall Stock offers countless opportunities for delightful and unusual gifts for the bride's personal use, for her boudoir, her dining room, ner library, her guests, her correspondence. The cost may be as trifling as you please, but the gift will assuredly carry distinction.

— THE BEEHIVE — CHAS. N. SULMAN.

## Are You Prepared for the Cold Weather?

The best protection against the cold and winter blasts is a fur coat. These can now be purchased at almost the same price as a cloth coat. Not these prices.

MINK MARMOT COATS with deep shawl collar, bell or turned back cuff, lined with silk brocaded poplin, 36 to 45 inches long as \$65.00 to \$95.00 EACH

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QUEBEC MAN TALKS ABOUT DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS.

Mr. Joseph Soucey Gives the Reason Why for Twenty Years Dodd's Kidney Pills Have Grown in Pop-

Oct. 3rd-(Special). - "I got great you to tell the people so."

This is the brief statement of Mr. ed by the university regulation

London-Paris. . . 2 1/2 hours \$ .28 through Dr. J. D. Kellogg's asthma remedy. They strengthen the kid-Remedy. Now he knows how need- neys so they can do their full work less has been his suffering. This re- of straining the impurities out of 1.12 medey gives sure help to all afflicted the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills have with asthma. Inhaled as smoke or been used for backache, diabetes, As the scheme before the confer- vapor it brings the help so long need- rheumatism, dropsy, urinary troubence will comprise the night-light-ing of all main flying ways, it will Ask your neighbors about Dodd's Kidney Pills.

TREE TILL COPS COME NEW YORK, Oct. 4—Check- affeged to have been caught stealing The explosion of a coal oil stove at 246 John street, the residence of Mr. Sparks, did not result in damage of any amount. The fire brigade world's record for women in the fire brigade to have been caught stealing from a farmer over the mountain. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Preston, of When asked by some children to clear to the premises he is said to have been caught stealing from a farmer over the mountain. When asked by some children to clear to their eldest daughter, Edythe Ann, to Joseph D. Walmsley, of Petward alleged to have been caught stealing from a farmer over the mountain. world's record for women in the farm hands chased the man, caught him and tied him securely to a tree

BLIND STUDENT AT QUEEN'S Albert Lott, Brussels, Ont., Enters to Complete His Arts Course

Kingston-Among the students who will attend Queen's this year is one, who though lacking that sess-keen eyesight-is still unwhich is considered one of the most necessary senses for a student to posdaunted and hopes to secure his degree of Bachelor of Arts from the Mont Joh, Rimouski Co., Que., university. Albert Lott, of Brussels Ontario, who after taking three benefit from the use of Dodd's Kid- years of extra mural work is enterney Pills. I am satisfied and I want ing the university this fall to take the year in intra mural work requirthree cylinders, and the passenger kenna at the re-convening of Sup-will be seated in a draught-proof, place. He tells the secret of the taking a special course in the faculpopularity of Dodd's Kidney Pills. ty or arts and speciafizing in English Satisfied people are telling their and moderns. He was at the college making enquiries about his course Dodd's Kidney Pills are a kidney which he expects to complete this see

### BEATTY NEXT IN LINE.

MONTREAL, Oct. 3. - E. W. Beatty, President of the Canadian Pacific Railway was today chosen next chancellor of McGill University.

PUGSLEY IS NOT SAYING. ST. JOHN, N.B. Oct. 3.—Premier Foster last night stated that Hon. W. Pugsley had not given any authority to the report that he would HAMILTON, Oct. 3.-R. Gidley is be a candidate in the approaching Federal election.

early in October.

day to attend Minden Fair, acting in the capacity of Government Judge. Mrs. Elizabeth McPherson of Fort Stewart, left on Tuesday on an ex-

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upon her return A MINS

Trenton Band

Have Held Trenton-Th mental Band, Trenton's best commenced pre minstrel show. hearsal is over en an opportun every citizen sl of the opportu Trenton produc am gona be one says the Quinte asm which is n cess of amateu this line, was p Some 'twenty-of tendance.

PIGEON Bird Appeared

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The Internati Chicago, announ ing from 10 to 20 ally all lines of ong the students Queen's this year ough lacking that sight—is still unred one of the most pes to secure his deof Arts from the ert Lott, of Brussels after taking three ural work is entermural work requirversity regulations from birth, Mr. Lott ne a teacher, and is ciafizing in English He was at the college about his course to complete this ses-

NEXT IN LINE. Oct. 3. - E. W was today chosen of McGill University.

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vanagh left on Mon-Minden Fair, acting of Government Judge. McPherson of Fort Tuesday on an exrelatives at Welland Landsdown. wley, nurse-in-train-Memorial Hospital. n a holiday.

## **ALBERTA WOMAN** HOLDS SECRET OF HIDDEN TREASURE

Was Cached When Prospectors Were Attacked by Indians Years Ago.

WORTH OVER \$85,000 Clue is Found to Place, But Wo-

man is Missing—Search WENTSCHE, Wash., Oct. 4.—Some where in the Province of Alberta lives an elderly woman who holds the secret of where nuggets and gold-dust valued at \$85,000 were hidden almost half a century age by a party of pan-

ic-stricken miners during their mad flight from the arrows and scalping knives of Indians on the war path. The woman is Mrs. Eliza Turtle, daughter of the long-vanished fron tier and one of the ill-fated party which in those rough days of the six ties was hurried across the Great West by the hostile Indians and force ed to abandon both saddles and other effects, as well as the treasure, in desperate effort to save their lives
A VAIN EFFORT

cinity of what is now Quincy, Wash wealth, so desperately cached away She always maintained that if she could discover where the saddles were hidden she would be able to walk directly to the spot where the gold

For many years a systematic search was conducted to recover this frontier wealth, but always in vain, and at length people came to look upon Mrs. Turtle's efforts as something as foolish as chasing the proverbial "will-o'-the-wisp." But now further substantiation has been given her story. A few days ago, while out trapping coyotes, two hunters in fixing their concealed traps, unearthed the cached saddles, together with some papers, which, although terribly ravaged by the process of time, could be deciphered, and these gave ample proof to every word of Mrs. Turtle's hair-raising stories of the early frontier days and their trials

A FORTUNE IN GOLD It appears that the party of prospectors, with which Mrs. Turtle journeved in her girlhood, had prospected up into the British Columbia min of Mr. J. E. Hallstone on Sunday. Columbia river had dug from out the as manager of the Dominion Bank in ans. Lodgeroom. earth and washed from out the river as manager of the Dominion Bank in ans. Longeroom.

Mr. and Mrs. William Rousehorn, become an important industrial centure.

Mr. william Carnew of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. D. Phillips and baby tree.

The location of the Anglo-American Stables, and before the blaze was land for some days, and the prospectors were so outnumbered by their foes that no avenue of escape was ploton Fair.

Week visiting friends and relatives in Picton. Mr. Barton attended the ville, have closed their summer camp at Stoco Lake and returned the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Colbourn. open to them, save that of instant Messrs. Jack Nayler, Harold and home.

By an ill freak of fate, Mrs. Turtle was often within a few-feet of the cached saddles in her numerous have returned home after spending reside. searches for the treasure, but never the past three weeks in Bancroft could locate it. Now after she has with their daughter, Mrs. Frank been missing for manuy years, having picked up and left for Alberta in effort to retrieve her fortunes, the saddles are found. But Mrs. Turtle is lost. Yet \$85,000 is awaiting her upon her return.

### A MINSTREL SHOW

Trenton Band to Put on Show-

Have Held First Practice mental Band, assisted by some of L Rilly, attended Picton fair on Wed-Trenton's best vocal talent have nesday. commenced preparation for a grand Miss Beatrice Reilly is visiting at minstrel show. When the final re- Picton. en an opportunity to hear and see, ples to Hillier station this week. Trenton production "Cause this here am gona be one fine minstrel show," says the Quinte Sun. The enthusiasm which is necessary for the success of amateur enterprises along this line, was present in barrellfuls. Some twenty-odd men were in attendance.

PIGEON BORE TAG

Bird Appeared Quite Tame When Offered Food

Lindsay-A stray pigeon was discovered by Mr. W. J. Hall in his yard at 125 Gleneig Street. It later flew up at one of the windows and appeared quite tame, especially when food was offered it. Mr. Hall finally caught it and discovered that it had a tag bearing a number attached to one of its legs. He is anxious to find the owner of the bird, which, it is believed, is a carrier pigeon.

The International Harvester Co. Chicago, announced reductions ranging from 10 to 20 per cent. in practically all lines of farm implements.



stretch of dangerous wild land, in a This beautiful monument to the famous Canadian statesman Mrs. Herb Vandervoort. On Wedner Sir Wilfred Laurier is expected to be erected in Ottaw next day tast Mrs. Vandervoort's five bro-summer. The nine provinces of Canada are represented by there and two sisters assembled at nine mourning maidens standing around the tomb.

## County and Suburban News

ployed by Mr. V. Embury as barber.
Tom Fillingham.
Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Munroe were in Montreal for a few days last at Wellington on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellman spent the week end with relatives in Belleville and Trenton. Mrs. Tudhope of Toronto, is visit-

ing her aunt, Mrs. I. Brown. Mr. Joseph Pringle, of Toronto, is renewing acquaintances in town. In Toronto. Mrs. Pearsall of Bay City, Mich., is visiting her sister, Miss N. Feeney.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Belshaw, of Stirling visited their son, Mr. Robert Bel- in Montreal. shaw in town on Sunday. Bonar Law, were guests at the home Elliott.

Mrs. Barton spent a few days last Austin's. week visiting friends and relatives Mr. S. Grant and family, Belle-

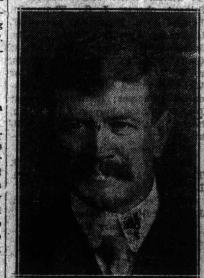
studies at Queen's University.

THIRD OF HILLIER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Leavens, of ther, Mr. Paul Leavens. Miss Geraldine Benway spent a

few days last week with her cousin, Mrs. Miller, of Picton Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Leavens, Mr. and Trenton-The H. and P. E. Regi- Mrs. Clark Clapp, and Mr. and Mrs.

hearsal is over and the public is giv- Mr. Clark Clapp is drawing his apevery citizen should take advantage Mr. and Mrs. Will Demille spent gill. of the opportunity to see a real Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. | Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers and



MADOC. Harry Demille. Mr. Tyler of Trenton has been emSunday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Dorothy, spent Saturday in Peter-Miss Vera Austin spent Tuesday

Mrs. Cobb, Kingston, was in town Mr. Garrett Morton is holidaying week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McEwen of is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Robt, the new Albert College, Belleville.

overtaken by a tribe of Indians which the funeral of the late Jacob Balley, were Sunday guests at Mr. H. B.

flight. In the rush that followed ev- Eric Cross have returned to King- Mr. and Mrs. Alex Turrott have

ston where they will resume their returned home from a month's visit in Buffalo where their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Huffman Mrs. M. G. Kehoe, and three sons

PICTON

Mrs. G. I. Lazier and Mr. Charles Harte, of Belleville, attended the funeral of Mrs. Wm. Conger. home, Salt Lake City, Utah, after at Mr. F. Crouter's on Sunday spending several weeks with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Porte motored were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. | sel A. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Pettingill and little daughter Myrtle, of Montreal, | are spending a couple of weeks with his parents, S. W. and Mrs. Pettin-

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers and daugh- Minister spent the week-end in dis-

Fred Ferris, Burns avenue. staff, Toronto, spent the week end at ter a revival of trade. his home, Union Vale. Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Lansing Woodville, attended the Northcote-

Rose wedding in Bloomfield. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Mein, of Tor onto, are guests of Mr. Mein's par ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mein. The Misses Ruth and Kathleen Lyons, of Kingston, were guests of their aunt and uncle, S. W. and Mrs. Pettin-

eaving to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hubbs and family at Lake Worth, Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Preston, of

Frankford, spent fair week at Mr. ngton, spent the week end with Mr. Mrs. Wm. Emory, Cherry Val-

Davie, and Mr. Douglas Rose, of Pas-adella, Cal., and Mr. Ted Rose, of ston, motored to Picton and are the guests of Mrs. Rose, Prospect avenue.

Miss Elizabeth Rose accompanied her parents as far as New York, where the will attend school.

ora Fair were Mrs. J. H. Warren, the values under consideration. Violet Deacon over Tuesday night.

Mrs. Windbush, of the northwest her home, the reunion being in hon-

or of Mrs. Windbush. After a very happy day the party were photograph- the Princess of Wales' Own Regiment ad, that each might carry away a have secured the services of Major souvenier of the Joyous event. Smith's Falls.

Chains Sunday last. The congrega- are singularly fortunate in their they heard, the topic being "Queen very favorably known in this district, of the Holy Rosary, Pray for Us."

on Sunday for an extended visit with cerned with military work, both in her sister, Mrs. Brett of St. Thomas the permanent and non-permanent Mr. and Mrs. John Sager and and Mrs. Burke, sr., of Hagerville. militia. He will devote his entire Miss Maggie Long is in Frankford, time to the duties of adjutant. Dr. MacLellan, of Chicago, intends

residence on Marmora street.

Mrs. Palmer and Marion, of Osirwa, visited at Mrs. Parish's last

Messrs. Forbes, Dolan and Muttor Miss Mabel Farrow, Collingwood, are engaged in the construction of Wm. Harris Loses Six Horses and All A number of new industries are Mrs. W. H. Davis spent the week seriously contemplating settling in Mr. Slaght, who has been acting end with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Youm- town. Should these plans mature, as ished when fire completely destroy-

the by-law is submitted to them.

The wind storm of last Friday did

some damage in this vicinity, especially among the apples. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Redner, Winnipeg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Miss Allison is visiting her sister,

Mr. F. Townsend, a few weeks. Oshawa, are visiting their grandfa- Dr. DeNike left on Monday for his Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Stafford called Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. O. Calnan's,

Miss C. Allison is spending a few from Brighton on Wednesday and days with her sister, Mrs. F. Town-

Mrs. T. Hancock is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Howell. Mr. and Mrs. M. Giles called at D. T. Stafford's on Sunday night.

L. G.'S BUSY WEEK-END.

GAIRLOCH, Oct. 3. - The Prime guests of Miss Lizzie Ferris and Mr. trial leaders, problems of unemployment, such as relief work, doles, Mr. Clayton Smith of the C.P.R. government loans and credits to fos-

HAY-On Saturday, Oct. 1, to Mr. and Mrs. Kitchener Hay, a son, Clifford Murton, Both doing

As a vermicide an excellent preparation is Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator. It has saved the lives

Upwards of 800 scholars are enrol led at Cobalt, and the great need now is for at least two more teachers West Elgin teachers will hold their

ainual convention in St. Thomas on Oct. 6 and 7.

OFF FOR MONTH

I'wo Important Witnesses on Stand Monday Afternoon Before Adjournment ASSESS AT FULL VALUE Township Contends County had Raised Equalization from 56.8 to 100 Per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Marrett and cli was laid over until Tuesday, No-Wells were in Believille recently. evidence on Monday afternoon of Mr. Mr. C. L. Sweeney, of Montreal, M. J. Haney of the Point Anne Quarwas a guest of his sister, Mrs. aJs. ries and Mr. W. J. Hume of the for a few days last week. Canadian Industrial Alcohol Com-Mrs. W. S. Narrie and Miss Evelyn pany. Their witnesses were put in Knox returned home on Tuesday af- the box to try to prove that the ter visiting relatives in St. Cathar- assessment of business and industriines and other places in the Niagars at property in the township was to Peninsula. Among the many visitors to Mar- in excess of 1920 values, those being

dr. and Mrs. Earl Warren and Mr. Thurlow contends that the county and Mrs. Davis, of Belleville. Their council raised the equalization from many friends here were glad to wel- 56.8 to 100 per cent. on the basis of come them back. Mrs. Davis (nee sales of farm lands sold within the Clara Warren) was a guest of Miss year under view and that as business the equalization was far too great Thurlow hopes to gut the equalization at least one million dollars if

MAJOR McMANUS IS

ADJUTANT OF P.W.O.R Mr. Jack Tierney has gone to quarters staff of M. D. No. 3, for peras well as in other centres in the Mrs. R. Burke and son Billy left Dominion, where he has been con-

moving to Trenton, having bought a Major McManus is a brother of Capt. D. Thos: McManus, Adjt. of the Argyll Light Infantry, and is well known in Belleville.

of Seasons' Crop

is very probable, Trenton will soon ed the barns on the Thompson Harris. The fire started in the horse can Motor Co. here depends upon the animals had passed. Powerless to vote of the people next Monday, when discovered all chance of rescuing the Mr. J. Baxter spent the week end in nies. Mr. and Mrs. Harris were away at the celebration in Whitby, and saw the fire on their way home. Neighbors discovered the blaze, and before the farmer and his wife had reached the scene buildings and all contents had been reduced to ashes. Mr. Harris lost his whole season's crop, the six horses and a granary full of oats, fall wheat and peas. Fortunately all the cows were out in the fields. Several outbuildings were destroyed.

A. PAOLI, B.A., ON

HIS WAY TO OXFORD Kingston-A. A. Paoli, B.A., Arts 15, Science '17, passed through Kingston en route for Oxford University, England. For the past two years, Mr. Paoli has been superintendent of California Electric stee plant, Wilmington, Cal. Mr. Paoli is a son-in-law of D. J. Murphy, 116 Colborne street, Kingston.

ter Helen, of Carnarvon, Ont., are cussions with bankers and indus- a supply of Or. Thomas Eclectric Oil on hand, dot only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle me dicine of great potency. As a substitute for sweet oil for horses and cattle affected by colic it far surpass es anything that can be administer

> Mr. Casey Healey, of Tweed, who has been a patient at the Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston, for the past few weeks, left this morning, accompan-ied by an assistant nurse, for California, where upon recuperating he will resume his theological subjects of study. Mr. Healey is a brother of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Boyes, of Miss Mary George has returned Beachburg, formerly of Belleville, home after visiting friends in Mont-Yorkshire, England on October 4. Mrs. W. B. Conger and Miss Grace are spending a vacation in the city. real for the past two weeks.

## RITCHIE'S

## New Arrivals In the Mantle Department

## The Popular Jumper Dress \$5.00 to \$7.75

There is no need of waiting longer for one of these stylish garments. We have them in Flannel, Homespun, Jersey and Serge in Harding Blue, Navy, Purple, Paddy, Scarlet, Brown, etc., braid trimmed and with Patent Belts. or belts of self

\$5.00 to \$7.75.

"Billie Burke" Dress at \$9.50

"Billie Burke" Dresses are made with Peter Pan collar, three quarter sleeve two pockets and Patent Leather Belt in all wool flannel, Colors: Navy, Mole and Paddy Green. Special Price \$9.50

## Silk Dresses Specially Priced

Popular Priced Dresses in Satin, Canton Crepe, Lace and crepe de Chine. \$27.50 to \$45.00

Special Dress in Lace and Satin, three quarter Sleeve with lace overskirt over satin, ribbon trimming. Black and Navy, Only \$37.50



## Children's Coats \$3.90 to \$12

Warm children's coats. well made and nicely lined—a wide range of styles from which to chooseages 3 to 12 years, colors: grey, brown, mole, etc.

Prices \$3.90 to \$12.00

Ladies' and Misses', Separate Coats \$22.00 to \$47.50

It is surprising to think that you can procure a stylish Velour Coat at such a reasonable price. Mostly all have fur collars. All are well lined and there is a wide range of styles.

SPECIAL PRICE \$22.00 to \$47.50.

Sport Skirts \$9.75

Beautiful Pleated Sports Skirts with inverted pleat in fancy stripes and plaids. Colors: Navy and Black. Brown, etc., with very taste ful color combination.

Only \$9.75

## Infants' Winter Bonnets

White and Cream Bonnets in Silk, Corded Silk, and Moire, trimmed with lace, ribbon or embroidery very dainty and pretty. 90c to \$2.50.

The RITCHIE Co., Limited

RESTORES HUMAN SIGHT

PARIS. Oct. 4.-Dr. Koppanyi, Mrs. J. T. Williams, of Foster aven- to restore human sight in the same point.

The British steamship Princess May, which left Jamaica for New York, is ashore near Baracoa, on the planted eye will rapidly take on the ing a reception for the Albert Col-appearance of a human eye and will lege students. Next Monday night ction normally in all respects. He is Missionary Night and a very inton ..... 66 . Time 2.294, 2.344, 2.274.

FARMERS' RACE

The farmers' event proved as mu

and driven by farmers' sons, best

Bonarlaw ...

Mack, Ed. Chappelle, Read .. ..

Holstein.-Bull 2 yr., J. A. Caskey

Ayrshire.-Bull calf, Hector Wood;

heifer calf, Hector (1st, 2nd and 3rd);

MISS BRISTOL APPOINTED Graduate of McDonald College Succeeds Miss Rogers at Hospital

The regular monthly meeting of the W.C.A. was held yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Mikel, the President. in the chair. The reports of the various offices were read and adopt-

place has been filled by Miss Bristol, a graduate of MacDonald College at chance to destroy the work of the en-

that the penny bag system should be quite cold. The arrival of the rain Carrie John, J. Vasseau, Trencarried on as in fourteen months was a discouraging symptom, yet the penny bags are equally divided be- of the day.

tween the Hospital and the Home.

The Dorcas Society will meet places farther away still. Hundreds regularly from now on at the Belle- of motors were on the grounds. ville Home for the Aged, and the If the crowd was one of the fear ately the race did not extend beyond

the lady on duty for the Home is lous shows, still on the average and Mrs. M. Gilbert. The number of considering the quality of the exhib-

pears; Miss Keiso, flowers, clothing;
Mrs. John Irwin, curtain pole; Miss
Forrester of Singer Sewing Machine
Co., hemstitching tablecloth; A
Friend, cabbage, tomatoes; Mrs.
Waddell, quart fruit; Mrs. James
Dyer, 3 qts. fruit; Mrs. T. D. Ruston,
half gallon fruit; Mrs. Curry, candy;
Mrs. Community Gathering

possesses an individuality and Madoc
is assuredly in line in point of originality. It could be mistaken for no
other fair in the district. It also possesses qualities that resemble those
of other exhibitions, but in most of
these it excels.

COMMUNITY GATHERING Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thompson, furnished hospital room; Mrs. Rivers, Herchimer Estate, dome over dining table, fixture on stairs and been said that the small fair has to Moore, James A. Caskey, W. H. Kells, board room; Royal Templars Knit- give way to the metropolitan exhibi- Simeon Fox, W. E. Tummon, W. Milting Sircle, (per. Mrs. Robt. Ander- tion. Well, not the slightest sign of ler, and Chas. Thompson. son), cheque, \$172.05; Mrs. Bowyer, that tendency or destiny can be seen. In cattle there were a number apples; Mrs. Springer, brick ice at Madoc. This show is healthier fine herds of pure bred exhibits. Mr. cream; Miss Hitchon, bus. tomatoes; than ever with every indication of a E. B. Purtelle, of Bloomfield who Mrs. Thompson, flowers, plants; long and useful life for many de- handled the judging, was highly com Mrs. Van Dusen, rocker, coat; Mrs. cades. A look around the grounds plimentary of the entry and the com-McCauley, Miss Phillips, Mrs. Bessie showed why these gatherings are so petition. Handling this department Waters, Jennings & Sherry, litera- important in the life of the commun- were J. S. Hill, C. J. Smith, Jas. A. ture; A Friend, quart jam; Mrs. ity, as one saw friend meet friend Caskey, H. Wood, A. Forestall, F. French. Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Bonisteel, from another township and witness Feeney. flowers: Mayor Hanna, 1 doz. knives ed the effect of these meetings and | The awards in cattle follow: and forks; A Friend, nasturtions; clashes of ideas. Mrs. J. Sherry, cauliflower; Mrs. Secretary W. J. Hill is the back. Henry Kells; bull calf, Jas. Caskey,

### INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

Irene Reid, infant daughter of A monster midway, rid as far as key, W. H. Kells, J. A. Caskey; herd,

Capt. Charles W. Farrington, a resident of Belleville and a well-Prince Edward County he had lived in the city 41 years. Hundreds of friends will regret his passing. He was owner and skipper of a schooner on the Great Lakes for two score sons, Samuel of South Bay and Norman of Detroit. One daughter, Mrs. George Hale, of Belleville, also sur-

## MADOC'S ANNUAL FAIR HAS BEST DAIRY EXHIBIT FROM TORONTO TO OTTAWA

Splendid Attendance and Over Two Thousand Exhibits at Centre Hastings Exhibition—This Year's Show Excels All Previous Efforts.

Real old-fashioned autumn weather greeted the big social and agricultural event of centre Hastings on Wed-ing race, the third heat being a real Owing to ill health. Miss Rogers, nesday at Madoc village fair grounds race with the winner having to the dietitian at the Belleville General Hospital, had to resign and her Guelph.

The collection of the penny bag money was discontinued in the spring, during the summer, but now change to destroy the work of the entropy the collection of the penny bag money was discontinued in the spring, during the summer, but now conday there began a downpour of the watery element. The Hall E., M. Coulter, Tweed . . . . 2 2 3 over \$1,700 was collected in this executive felt encouraged to hope for way. People who have penny bags a fine afternoon and they were not now can be filling their bags as dissapointed. The storm passed and

CROWDS CAME EARLY Visitors were on the grounds ear. two in three, mile heats. There was ly report. The unemployment ques- way to the fair and many were al- animals on the ground of previous tion had improved during Septem- ready there before the rain was over. money-winning, but all that entered, ber and no emergency relief had to It was not long until one of the larg. ran. It was a mixed race, all right, be given, which is very good news. est gatherings that ever usurped the with the modern bicycle sulky, four-There are several elderly people grounds was there for the day's en wheeled buggy, old style steel tire who will need care, but by legisla- joyment. While it is said that the sulky, all competing. The four-wheel tion the children are now compelled "gate" was a little below that of last ed outfits ran well although at great to care for their parents, which re- year, the crowd was very large. disadvantage against the bikes. The lieves quite a responsibility from the Doubtless the threatening attitude of judges had a donnybrook fair all to social service worker. During Sep- the weather kept the farthest distant themselves trying to follow the anitember Miss Smith made several away, although many Bellevillians mals and get them in the proper place calls and she has organized and prrived during the early afternoon in the summary, so much were they systematized her winter's work. and the motor brought many from bunched as they ran up the home

ladies are very desirous of having tures of Madoc Fair, so with its ext the second heat. The drivers did not any clothing, shoes and especially hibits. Never in the society's his wear numbers. That was the cause stocking legs so they can be refoot- tory has the show of this year taken of the confusion. The summary: as a whole been excelled. There may Red Bird, Lewis Ament, Vernon-The lady on duty for the hospital have been classes where the entry this month is Mrs. Van Buskirk and list was smaller than at some previous for the Home is jous shows still on the average and Minnie Brine, W. Scrimshaw, patients admitted to the hospital this its, the 1921 fair was the equal of Bartlett Jr., W. Radcliffe, Bonarmonth was 117 and the number now any of the past or perhaps the supering is 51. Home this month which are very gratefully acknowledged:—

COMMUNITY GATHERING The heavy and light classes were both Wednesday proved the great com- well filled. The directors in charge munity value of the rural fair. It has of these were W. J. Jeffrey, J. A.

Lambly. 2 pictures: Mrs. H. Corby, bone of the Madoc Fair as the presi- Jas. Caskey; milch cow, J. A. Caskey, 2 rockers; Christ Church S.S., dent and officers own. He has had a J. A. Caskfley, H. Kells; helfer 2 yr., good president, Mr. W. H. Kells, and J. A. Caskey, W. H. Kells, J. A. Casa capable galaxy of officers to help to key; heifer 1 yr., J. A. Caskey (1st, put the 1921 event across. 2nd and 3rd); heifer calf, J. A. Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. George Reid, of Amel- possible of the old-time gambler and J. A. Caskey, W. H. Kells. iasburg, died last night. The re- crook, plied a busy trade. New wrinmains were taken to Plainfield for kies, never seen before, jostled with the ever. present and time-honored herd, Hector Wood; bull 2 yr., Hectyles of entertainment. There was tor Wood. LATE CAPTAIN FARRINGTON nothing to irritate those who object Jerseys Arthur Tufts won first to the fakir. The special constables yearling bull, first and second bull of the society did their work well, calt, first and second milch cow, Madockers love and always did first and second two-year-old, first known lake captain, died last night love a horse race. The management and second one year, first and sectrack, a free-for-all, 2.35 class, and an herd. actual farmers' race.

SPEED TRIALS Mr. Clayton Tucker, of Stirling, was Mr. E. Carter won first prize on a starter and had as officials Thomas H. bull calf. years. He leaves a widow and two Thompson, M.P.P., and W. E. Tum-

The free-for-all was won by a Belle- first and second yearling and first. The exhibitors were: ville horse, K. L. Lambert, owned by heifer calf. Dr. Benson. This race was carried DIED off in three straight heats. Lena River swine, including borned sheep. The horses; John Abrams, horses; Lewis grain; H. Rollins, roots and swine, including borned sheep. The horses; John Abrams, horses; Lewis grain; H. Rollins, roots, W. Radcliffe, FARRINGTON—At his late residence of Peterborough, competition was close in the various ament, horses; Isaac Broadworth, horses; Mrs. W. Rowe, cheese; Carowner) ran second in each heat and sections: The committee in charge horses and cattle; Walter Barker, dence, South John Street, Belleville, on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 1921
Captain Charles Wesley Far
owner) ran second in each heat and sections: The committee in charge horses and cattle; Walter Barker, leton Reid, horses; F. M. Ruthercharles Wesley Far
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owner) ran second in each heat and sections: The committee in charge horses and cattle; Walter Barker, leton Reid, horses; C. Spenford, sheep, swine, horses; C. Spenowned by J. B. Howe, was third. The son, Will Stewart and F. A. Comer
Barton, poultry; David Blakley, horcer, cheese; P. J. Scrimshaw, horstime was 2.35, 2.31, 2.40. ford.

The poultry show, while not large. PREMIER SENDS was creditable, the standard fowl being exhibited. A menagerie of a white woodchuck, fox cub, tortoise and chipmonk formed a boy's con tributon to the attraction. In charge of this department were A. H. Wat

In the dairy tent was a good dis-

er won public money, and were owned

The dairy awards were as follows: Butter Prints-M. Hamilton. Butter Rolls-M. Hamilton, G. N.

Factory Cheese, (White)-David Pounder, Walter Barker, Ed. Carter, H. Stinson, S. McNeil.

Stinson, S. McNeil, Gorge Ferguson, prove to be a steadying and enlight Earl Carter. Dominion Bank competition

export cheese-W. Barker, Ed. Carter, H. Stinson, W. Langmuir. Bank of Commerce white cheese S. McNeil.

T. H. Thompson prize for export public affairs. Whey butter in prints, (special) Ottawa, October 4th, 1921.

10-m. Butter in prints, (special) -M. Hamilton, G. Ferguson, Largest and heaviest dozen

M. Hamilton, M. Coulter. 10 lbs. Butter (to go to F. E. Brown, donor)-G. N. Phillips. donor) -G. N. Phillips.

ter M Hamilton Madoc Woollen Mills exhibited blank- cheese; Theodore Cooney, horses; Jos. the prizes and Miss Marjorie Pearets, wool yarn and mackinaw, man- Chambrs, grain and roots; Earl Car- son carried off first prize on her lay. ufactured in a plant which he has ter, cheese; Blake Collins, horses; er cake. started in Madoc to fill a long telt Will Cassidy, horses; D. H. Carleton need. Mr. Hill stated that he was cheese and butter; John Cross, the pulling of a double tooth. receiving orders from near and far cheese; Ed. Chapelle, horses; John to handle the wool. The exhibits Chambers, horses; William Downey, ed visitors on Sunday. were admired by all who inspect- horses; Percy Downey, horses; John

ic of the afternoon. Canadian Foamite Fire Foam was swine; W. Grey, horss; J. V. Galdemonstrated in a test extinguishing livan, horses; Thos. Holland, horses; Sunday in Frankford. of a blaze in a hastily erected build- Mrs. W. J. Hill, ladies' department;

instant. Madoc Public School assembled in an exhibition of the Heath, horses; D. Hollinger, horses; work of the pupils of Madoc Pub- Fred Johnson, horses; Allen Johndrawing, painting, crayon work, mod- department; H. Kells, horses, cattle, rected. elling in clay, besides the manual sheep, swine; Garnet Kerr, horses; training. The exhibit was of a W. Kellar, cheese; Mrs. L. A. Lockhigh standard and reflected great wook, fine art, etc; Lila Lister, art; credit on the principal, Mr. J. B. Mrs. R. Logan, art, W. Labrage, Hough, and his capable staff of horses; Wm. Langmuir, cheese, horteachers. A whole section of the ses; E. Maynes, domestic, sheep, main tent was given was given over swine, poultry; George Martin, hors-

to this department. attention to the younger among its grains and vegetables; W. Miller, visitors and aims to attract the boys honey and grains; Louis Mahoney. and girls to join in the competition. horses; W. A. Martin and Son, sheep herd.

In the Durhams, Devons, polled for the adult exhibitors, prizes in the W. McCaw, horses; John McNaught, Angus, Gallways and Herefords, arts were awarded to children un- horses; Robt. O'Rierdon, poultry; der sixteen, the directors being Olive Plane, sheep and swine; Les-

Mr. W. H. Kells carried off all the

There were some fine sheep and Armstrong, poultry; T. R. Andrews, Rush, horses; W. Rollins, roots and | ses; W. J. Bateman, cheese; A. J. es and cattle; W. Stewart, cattle;

SOGGER LEAGUE

of this department were A. H. Wat-son, W. E. Connor, W. Whytoek and John Armstrong.

In the dairy tent was a good dis-which can be the only product of In the dairy tent was a good display of grains, roots and potatoes, in charge of C. J. Smith, W. T. Harifis, J. V. A. Keklis, James Kincaid and A. T. Downey. and A. T. Downey.

In the horticultural class were the fruit and the floral display in charge of Mrs. W. J. Hill. One whole side of the tent was given to the display in the ever-expanding system to the united States.

"To the women of Ganada I make

of the tent was given to the display of domestic manufactures, including flannels, blankets, knitting, rugs, carpets, cakes, bread, ples, honey. Mrs. Watson, Mrs. R. P. Wellman, now in office, supported by the party which I have had the honor to B.A.A. was agreed to after a content of the Belleville Amateur Athletic Association was in the chair and flad charge of the proceedings. Affiliation with the proceedings agreed to after a content of the proceedings. Mrs. C. I. Ross, Mrs. J. Hill and Mrs.

W. Brooks being the committee in charge. The ladies' department under direction of Mrs. Caskey, Mrs.

It watch I have faid the being the committee in ago the Federal franchise. Your ments were made that the B.A.A.A. ago the Federal franchise. Your ments were made that the B.A.A.A. rights of suffrage are now in every should aim to assist budding teams T. Tumelty, Mrs. E. West, Mrs. T. respect the same as the suffrage more than it does. Mr. Ra T. Tumelty, Mrs. E. West, Mrs. T. respect the straightened things out and things continually fine. The untarily as an act of justice. The proceeded smoothly thereafter. Six spring, during the summer, but now this will be continued as soon as possible. A reorganization is taking place and conveners and collectors place and conveners and collectors with earn special place and conveners and collectors will be appointed. The ladies feel with earn special place and conveners and collectors with earn special place and conveners and collectors with earn special place and conveners and collectors with earn special place. The ladies feel proceeded smoothly thereafter. Six teams are in the running. And the first game will be glayed tomorrow. Sedelia, R. Turley Frankford 3 3 4 ture of the fair, with forty-seven boxes entered in the keenest complexed it, their qualifications for played on Saturday afternoon and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated and petition at any show between Tor-franchise had been demonstrated competed. Best cheese scored 98.9 earned. Nevertheless there were play the O.S.D. and the Taplin-per cent. This was the exhibit of those opposed to us who resisted the Baker team play the 34th Battery. Mr. David Pounder. The first cheese government's action in this regard Future games will be decided later. in the Madoc Board competition and who still insist that such action play will determine the holder for now can be filling their bags as discaptified. The storm passet and pleasure as any trial on the card. scored 98.4, the make of Mr. H. Stin- was wrong. My appeal to women is this winter of the Merchants' Cup, collectors will likely call in a few winning the most games weeks. The proceeds from these gloom the sun came out for the rest This was open to horses that had nev- son. In the Dominion Bank com- not, however, on any ground pecul- the feam winning the most games petition, Mr. W. Barker led, scoring lar to themselves, but my appeal to being declared champion. There is 98.20. The Bank of Commerce cup them is earnestly and thoroughly to not time for a full series of home was won by S. McNeil, scoring 98.35. study the great issue that now con- and home games. Play will be reworker for the city gave her month- ly and the throngs were well on their some talk of protesting certain of the In the Thompson competition, fronts our country and conscien- sumed in the spring, all being well George Ferguson won with 98.30 thously to seek a conclusion on that points. Nearly all the prize winning issue from the standpoint of councheese was over 98 per cnt.

Cheese and Butter Awards

Try-loving Canadians; to refuse stead the soccer league and Mr. F. Walsh

unsupported calumny of public men is secretary, that office being relinor by the cry of prejudice or by class quished by Mr. Sydney Taylor as he appeal. Through the long struggle is connected with one of the teams. of the war the women of our country proved themselves equal with men in stern, unselfish patriotism and fervent devotion to duty. I confident-Madoc Cheese Board prize for ly hope that in the execution of the white and colored for export—H. trust reposed in them now, they will ening force in our public life, that they will show further an example of public conduct dictated by love of country alone and will thus vindieate to all the world their right to share with men responsibility for

Bowers, cheese; Mrs. H. Blakley. field crops; Chas. Bailey, horses; Herbert Bailey, cheese; Perry Bronson, horses; A. Beckwith, horses, cattle, sheep and swine; W. E. Connor, poultry, swine; J. A. Caskey, horses, cattle, sheep, swine; W. E. Connor. 10 lbs. Butter (to go to F. Dafoe, poultry; W. W. Carter, cheese, horses, cattle, sheep; M. W. Connor, Eggs, heaviest, white-M. Coul- poultry; M. Coulter, horses; Mrs. M. Coulter, domestic and art; Hared them. A big trade in the wool- Ellis, ladies' department, horses, len business is predicted for the mill. cattle; Russell Embury, cheese; J. on Sunday. Madoc band under Bandmaster E. Empey, grain, roots; Ed. Eastcheese; Fred Feeney, horses, sheep, ard Dafoe's. ey Hamilton, ladies' department; V. with Miss Evelyn Dafoe. Heath, horses; W. Hayton, horses; Five hundred or more entries were Rev. H. H. Hall, poultry; Everett friends on Sunday.

Mrs. W. Connor and Miss N. Feen- ter Plane, sheep and swine; Mrs. W. H. Phillips, domestic; A. Pitts, roots; mon, judges, and Dr. Hay as timer.

prizes in grades, first, second and third milch cow, first two-year-old, were awarded.

A large number of special prizes Mrs. Pennick, ladies' department; were awarded.

Ed. Phillips, horses; G. N. Phillips. poultry, roots; David Pounder, Melburn Adams, horses; John cheese; Fred Remington, cheese; H.

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IS COMPLETED Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Head of B. A.A.A., Leads New Or-

SIX TEAMS TO PLAY Merchants' Cup Winner for Winter to be Determined This Fall

Formal organizations of the Bel ville Soccer League as it will be known was completed last night a

### 6TH LINE SIDNEY

The congregation at Scott's Church were delighted with the splendid mis. R.R. 1 Corbyville sionary address delivered by Mrs. Miss I. P. Davis, who has discon-(Rev.) Simmons, returned mission- tinued her office, 8 Campbell St., will ary from China. All felt that a very type manuscript, evenings, at 243 profitable time was spent.

Mrs. (Rev.) Wilmott, of Toronto assisted in the program by giving a missionary recitation. Mrs. Wilmott, with her husband, labored on Sidney circuit over 20 years.

Mrs. McFarlane and sister, Mrs. Miller, attended service here on Sunday and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wil- SOUTH EAST QUARTER LOT 23, and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Wilnott Rose.
Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Lloyd and combined, well watered.

J. A. Lotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Brooks, of Nap.

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Mr. moriey R.R. No. 4. Stirling d17-24; 2tw

Scott's. Mr. W. J. Hill, proprietor of the old Christie, cheese; Ed. Carter, Some from this way received some of Thrasher, R.R. 2., Belleville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reid entertain-

Mr. Fred Rose and family, of Bay side, visited the former's parents here watered, possession at once. Mrs. Harry Sloan, Halloway, Route 1. S12-1md1mw

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sine, o Gordon Foote, furnished the mus- wood, horses; George Ferguson, Frankford, spent Sunday at Mr. How Mr. and Mrs. Morley Scott spent

Miss Ruby Dafoe spent Sunday ev ing by Mr. C. V. Towns. The chem- J. C. Haggerty, horses; James Hill, ening with Misses Mabel and Vera ical smothered the huge blaze in an cattle; Ed. Holland, horses; Murn- Dafoe and Miss Marjorie Pearson Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bell entertained

No matter how deep-rooted the lic School. These covered every son, horses; W. Keene, roots and corn may be, it must yield to Hollo-boats, including the Grenadier, were phase of art study in the schools, grain; Mr. Kirby, flowers and ladies' way's Corn Remover if used as di-

> Mrs. Wm. Vincent, residing with ped off. A small sailboat was cut her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Harloose and after being buffeted about ris. 29 Herchimer Street, who last by waves was washed up near the week underwent the third slight Fred Peck Cottage dock. The little operation, is improving nicely.

c this department.

es; J. E. Marsh, poultry; James J. Smith, cattle and horses; H. Madoc fair gives a great deal of Moore, grains, roots; John Moore, Stinson, cheese; J. G. Thompson, horses; J. B. Thompson, horses, F. George Lince which sank under the L. Tracey, horses; Arthus Tufts, Jerfsey cattle: Chas. Vance, horses: While there was the painting depart- and swine; Ben Miller, herses; John G. D. Watson, horses; A. Woods after several weeks' illness. Born in staged three fine events on the grass ond heifer calf and the prize for ment in charge of Mrs. Whytock, Meraw, Sam McCary, roots; Mrs. W. roots; R. Weber, poultry; Hector Wood, Ayrshire cattle; G. W. Wan namaker, horses; R. Wood, horses; John Wilkinson, horses; J. A. White, horses, cattle and fine art; Mr. Wil-

The officers for 1921 were. Honorary Members-Thomas H Thompson, M.P., J. Robt. Cook, M.

.A. Caskey, A. Nicholson. President—Henry Kells. 2nd Vice-Pres.-John Smith. Secretary-Treas.-Will J. Hill.

## Danger Signals

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IF your eyes ache or burn after an hour or so of appli-

IR you find yourself continually ending the day with a

it is almost a sure indication that your eyes need help. They are the danger signals that the organs of vision which have so long and faithfully served you can no longer carry the load ALONE. They need assistance, and you are assured of reliable professional service at

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### WANTED

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with her husband, labored on Sidney circuit over 20 years.

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Mrs. McFarlane and sister, Mrs. Mil-

laughter Magdaline, also Mrs. (Rev.) Sugar bush, valuable quantity of Wilmott, took Sunday dinner at Mr. pine, also pear and apple orchard about five hundred trees. Apply on

105 ACRES, LOT 18, IN 5TH CON Sidney, good buildings, well

er cake.

Of Belleville, Apply J. J. FitzMiss Maud Scott is very ill from gerald, Belleville, R. R. No. 6. 3-3tw

75 ACRES, STH CON. THURLOW. ine miles from Belleville, good soil, buildings and plenty wood, well

CLUB HOUSE DAMAGED.

Crescent Yacht Club House, Claumont, N.Y., Had Roof Blown Off.

KINGSTON-Heavy damage was done by cyclone in the vicinity of the Crescent Yacht Club, Claumont, N.Y. The southwest portion of the porch and the clubhouse roof as far back as the stone chimney was ripped off. and blown into the bay. Several dashed against their moorings and broke loose. The masts of the Greystone and the Watertown were snappart of the bridge between the extension dock and the breakwater was completely torn off and was catapulted upon the power boat of weight.

### MRS. ELLEN ZUFELT.

The death occurred last night of Mrs. Ellen Jecoti Zufelt, wife of Mr. Herbert C. Zufelt of Crofton, Prince Edward County. She was a daughter of the late Mr. Paul Eggleton and was born 54 years ago near Stirling. She had lived in Crofton for 32 years and died after an illness of Hon. Presidents-W. E. Tummon, nine weeks' duration. Mrs. Zufelt was a Methodist. She leaves one daughter, Mrs. O. B. Calnan and two sons, Herbert of Crofton and Verne of Picton, Interment will be made at her former home in the Auditors-A. S. Cochran, W. E. Eggleton burying ground near Stir-

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INJURED IN Glass From Bad Cuts to BROCKVILLE

driven by William House, and Dr. E. Street east, were Provincial highwa the town, and as is in St. Vincent suffering from se of blood. The occ which suffered Were Mr. and Mr. Watrous, 37 Bet Mrs. C. G. Griffin. dress. The break shield in the co injuries to Mrs. I ly cut about the the body, and had Mrs. Watrous wa car, but escaped Mrs. Griffin and slightly hurt. M moved to the res gins nearby, whe to the hospital, attended by D Twelve stitches yound.

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FOR SALE session at once. It Halloway, Route 1.

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Thousands of New Yorkers Play With Almost Worthless Hun Paper

EXPECT IT TO "RISE" Peddlars Hawked German Paper When Wave of Buying Was at Height

NEW YORK, Oct. 3-Speculation in the German mark in the United States since the armistice has reached an unprecedented point, according to international bankers here. Thousands of people in all walks of life, hoping to get rich quick, it was stated, have invested heavily in the German currency, which recently collapsed to a point below one ent for the first time in financial story.

The buying first started in the midsummer of 1919, when the mark whose pre-war value was 23.8 cents was selling at 7% to 8 cents apiece New York appeared to be the distributing centre. Banks and 'foreign exchange houses were flooded with orders from small investors. Small foreign exchange houses sprang up on prominent corners, cigar stores and other business houses began to do a flourishing business in the mark.

Hawked Hun Paper While the wave of mark buying was at its height, peddlers hawked the German paper on the streets and one distributor is known to have made a house to house canvas.

Bankers said this buying continued as the value of the mark declined, when the German industrial recovery failed to materialize as quickly as the "get rich quick" investors had expected. Some weeks ago when the German paper began to hit new low levels, many of the small investors as well as others began to "cash in" and they are believed to have taken hundreds of thousands of dollars in losses.

Wave of Buying Checked Many of the speculators, however bankers assert are holding their marks for a new rise and are buying the currency at the new low rate wave of buying has been greatly checked, they declared.

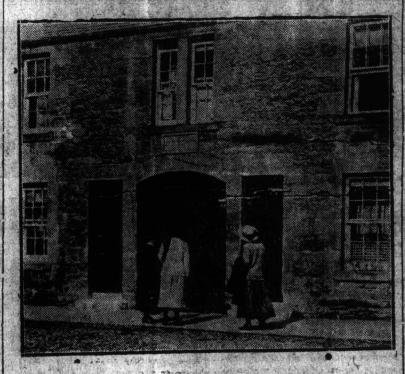
While bankers are reluctant to dis speculations, they declare, however, Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox, Mr. Walter Sells, Joyceville, Victim of that only a readjustment of reparal and Mrs. Henry and Edria, Mr. and Mortorcycle and Car Collision.

Brockville—A supplementary Do- Mr. Thomas Lewis, Toronto, is for the purpose of maintaining steam ry Rathbun's on Thursday. ers, vessels and other shipping and Mr. and Mrs. John Vandervoort transfer plant for the purpose of spent Monday afternoon at Trenton. carrying and conveying passengers Mr. Henry Ayrhart has returned and freight, mails and other traffic from the West and is spending a between international ports on the few days with his parents. river St. Lawrence, and for the purpose of excursion business on the river St. Lawrence, towing, freighting and forwarding and for any other general steamboat business to and pit at 10.30 a.m. on Sunday.

driven by William G. Hunt, Revere House, and Dr. E. B. Moles, 50 King street east, were in collision on the Provincial highway two miles below the town, and as a result Mrs. Hunt is in St. Vincent de Paul hospital suffering from severe cuts and loss suffering from severe cuts and loss suffering from severe cuts and loss of blood. The course of blood of the cut of the course of blood. The course of blood of the cut were Mr. and Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. J. C. Digging potatoes is the order of old and is a complete loss.

Watrous, 37 Bethune street, and the day. Mrs. C. G. Griffin, of the same ad- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hinchlife and dress. The breaking of the wind- family attended church at Stirling the body, and had an artery severed. Belleville. Mrs. Watrous was thrown from the car, but escaped with bruises, while; Mrs. Griffin and Mr. Hunt were but slightly hurt. Mrs. Hunt was re-

COLDSTREAM GUARDS VISIT COLDSTREAM.



spent the night before crossing into England. The regiment of-ficially visited Coldstream recently for the first time since they marched south under Monk in 1660.

MONTREAL HUNT CLUB ANNUAL MEET 1915



and equalizing their losses. But the This pretty picture was taken at the fall meet. It shows Mr. Gavin L. and Master Hugh Ogilvie, the youngest huntsman of

to visit his wife.

minion charter has been granted to calling on old neighbors and friends, the St. Lawrence River Transfer Co., Mr. and Mrs. H. Rowe, Little Limited, with head office at Toronto Falls and his mother called at Hen-

### WALLBRIDGE

from any port or ports on said river Mr. and Mrs. B. Kemp and son of and elswhere throughout the Do- Ottawa motored on Sunday to T. A. minion of Canada. The incorpora- Hinchliffe's and spent the week-end.

shield in the collision caused the on Sunday and had dinner with Mr. Model on Memorial Arch Was injuries to Mrs. Hunt, who was bad- and Mrs. A. Wilson of River Valley, ly cut about the head and parts of also Mrs. P. Twiddy and family of

### NEW FILTRATION PLANT.

PETERBORO—Completion of the sian anarchists, while Russia is rethat the first filtered water will go though very much exposed to the fusing to take them back.

KNEE CAP BROKEN.

crowd soon gathered about the spot strong. the men and the license numbers.

Destroyed Just After Vacated The school fair held on Sept. 28th at Eastview Park belonging to Rev.

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Glass From Windshields Causes
Bad Cuts to Head and Body.

BROCKVILLE — Automobiles
driver Valley School.

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It had just been vacated by Mr. Ed.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wilson took dim ner on Sunday at the latter's fathers, Mr. A. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sept and Allow Mr. Been week on Big Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dempsey and Miss C. Wilson spent the week on Big Island.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ketcheson and others of good health, until a friend from Hamilton came to visit me, and Mrs. J. Ketcheson and other out the flames. They could not provincial highway two miles below

Rev. T. Wallace had charge of save the cotters but this summer.

The school fair held on Sept. 28th at Eastview Park belonging to Rev.

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The school fair held on Sept. 28th at Eastview Park belonging to Rev. poor, I had indigestion and would Mrs. J. S. Wilson took din week only. which suffered the most damage Mrs. Jas. Hinchliffe on Monday. burned cottage was only two years my work is now a pleasure. For 3 for 55c. Geen's Drug Store.

ial arch which had been erected on Ont. the R.M.C. grounds, was smashed to pieces by the cyclone on Friday, and will be a total loss. This model has to the hospital, whre she is being Carnegie property above the pump- when finished, and the storm will set attended by Dr. W. E. Harding, ing house proceeds apace and accord- back the erection of the memorial Twelve stitches were placed in one ing to R. L. Dobbin, waterworks wound.

Superintendent, the plant is 90 per cent, and the reservoir 85 per cent.

The U.S. is about to deport 100 Rus sian anarchists, while Russia is re-

## FELL 45 FEET

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One Held on and is Resened. CITIZENS OF BELLEVILLE AND DISTRICT Are Invited to Norwood Pair on Wednesday, October 13th

RUMBER

PORT HOPE, Oct. 4.—Ernest Bryton and his friend, a young man about the same age, had a thrilling experience here last night that should be teatured in the movies. They arrived in Port Hope on the evening train from the east and when they enquired the direction to the town they were to go over the bridge and just as they reached the centre of the viaduct they noticed; a freight backing up from the station. They considered the ascommodation on the viaduct rather close for comfort for the bridge and hung on to the side of the bridge and hung on to the side of the bridge and hung on to the side of the bridge and hung on to the side of the bridge and hung on to the side of the bridge and hung on to the side of the bridge and hung on to the side of the bridge and hung on to the soon set between the promote the viaduct they noticed; a side of the bridge and hung on to the side of the bridge and hung

on Thursday.

this neighborhood this week.

to Tweed one day recently .

Communion service was conduct-

Anniversary services held at Beu-

Quite a number from here attended

the funeral of the late Fred Allen, at

ily, of Lodgeroom, spent Sunday at

Miss Laura Moore, of Belleville

Mr. Jno. Wood spent a couple of

Mr. Jno. Wood's.

was near Peacock's coal sheds and the bridge at this point is about 45 feet from the ground. Bryson in his fall was painfully injured, his right the Methodist Church on Sunday with a goodly number present. Rev. Mr. McQuade and Mr. S. G. Way, of Tweed, assisted in the programme. Mr. J. H. leg being broken at the knee and his A number from here attended the right ankle broken. His back was R. S. F. at Ivanhoe on Saturday. severely injured and he was also cut about the face and he was removed Misses Gertrude Ashley and Margarto the hospital and is resting quite et Hollinger on Wednesday evening.

sons nearby and he was pulled up on

Other Gets Broken Bones

in Drop

comfortably today. Both men came here from Trenton ary dinner followed by a quilting and their stors is that they were on Thursday with about fifteen ladlooking for work. Bryson had no fix. ies present. All report a pleasant ed place of abode but previous to go time. ing to Trenton had worked in Oshawa for three months. days with Mrs. A. Mitts.

## GOOD HEALTH AND GOOD SPIRITS

Blood-Keep it Rich, Red and Pure.

When a doctor tells you that you ed in the Presbyterian church on are anaemic, he simply means, in Sunday evening by a former pastor, plain English, that your blood is Rev. Mr. McLeod. speculations, they declare, however, that only a readjustment of reparations payments, improvement in Germany's economic situation, or the extension of commercial credits to German manufacturers for raw materials, will bring about an improvement in the value of marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Baria, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. and Mrs. Henry and family, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Alyes attended Colbornetis, will bring about an improvement in the value of marks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter, Napanes and Mrs. Edwin Adams, Sidney, spent Sunday with D. Snider.

Mr. W. Stoneburg from the West Supplementary Dominion Charter is Granted St. Lawrence River

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sells, Joyceville, Victim of Mortorcycle and Car Collision.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Honry and Mrs. Honry and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Honry and Mrs. Henry and Mrs to the Hotel Dieu in R. J. Reid's amiss easily done through the use of a Quite a number of different auxil- Mrs. Ella Haugh has returned bulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened was turning blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened was turning blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance. The accident happened blood enriching tonic like Dr. Wilbulance while the automobile was turning round. The driver apparently did not see the motorcycle, which came blood which reaches every nerve and cant lunch was served at the close Burr's Church on Sunday, Rev. W. G.

Hastings, on Wednesday the 19th day of October, 1921, at the hour of two dant lunch was served at the close Burr's Church on Sunday, Rev. W. G. along Montreal street at a good every organ in the body, bringing of the meeting. rate of speed, and crashed into the with it health, strength and new ac-back of the car. The front forks of tivity. That is why people who oc-Mr. E. T. Sarles on Sunday, also Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morden and machine was otherwise damaged. A Pills always feel bright, active and and Mrs. John Moorcroft, of Big Is- Leonard Wood on Sunday.

blood is in an anaemic condition, last of the week. COTTAGE BURNED AT EASTVIEW she says: "I have been a sufferer for Building Owned by Rev. J. D. Boyd some years from a run down condi-tion of the system. I suffered in Sidney on Sunday.

Thursday last. tion of the system. I suffered from Mr. and Mrs. Murney Hagerms pains in the back, twitching of the have moved on to the farm of Mr. Al-Kingston—A two storey cottage nerves and muscles, my appetite was bert Kingston. this condition my thanks are due Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and I cannot!

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tended both morning and evening,
everyone being glad to welcome our
former pastor, Rev. J. R. Bick.

Miss Kathleen Burnside, of Hazzard's, is visiting her cousins here.

Purses, Hand Bags, Book Cooper, on Sunday. moved to the residence of M. J. Higgins nearby, whence she was taken
gallon water reservoir in the old

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what the real arch will look like

Anniversary Sale.

> BAKER — At Sunnyside Farm, Al- High School, spent Sunday at her lisonville, Sept. 28th, to Mr. home here. and Mrs. Harold Baker, (nee Mildred Fox) a son, Maurice days last week in Orillia. Leslie.- (Madoc Review please Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Waller, of

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baby. They are a gentle laxative mild but thorough in action and never fall to banish constipation, colic, colds or any other of the many minor allments of childhood. Concerning them Mrs. J. Bte. Charest, colds or any other of the many minor allments of childhood. Concerning them Mrs. J. Bte. Charest, colds or any other of the many minor allments of childhood. Concerning them Mrs. J. Bte. Charest, concerning the many children and Mrs. Harry Allison.

on Thursday evening. Mr. Will Wood and Mr. Alex.

Rally Service was conducted in Mr. J. Pringle, of Toronto, spent a

> T. Emerson. Messrs. H. Millet. D. Emerson and Evelyn Campbell, forward; Edna W. French have returned home from Burns, jumping centre; Eva Keene,

Mrs. J. M. Green gave a Mission-Mr. Will Chambers and children Irene Muir, guard. and Miss May Chambers visited rela- 2B—Hilda Countryman, (Capt.),

tives at Eldorado last week. Miss May Chambers is visiting her Helen Patterson, jumping centre; Mrs. Osborne of Madoc, has re turned home, after spending a few

Miss Sullivan and Miss McConnell guard. spent the week, end with Mr. and Mr. David Hollinger and Miss Mrs. R. J. Noves. Margaret Hollinger drove to Madoc

Execution issued out of the Supreme Court of Ontario and to me directed Grace attended Marmora fair on Rev. Mr. McQuade was calling in Mr. and Mrs. Levi Rutter drove

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell, of

are leaving the neighborhood and ing composed of the west half of Lot number twenty-five (25) on the southerly side of Spring street now College street on the east side of the river Trent according to Haw-ley plan and survey of the Village, now Town of Trenton, duly register-ed in the Registry Office for the said County.

Clarke of Trenton conducting the ser-

crowd soon gathered about the spot strong.

and a policeman took the names of Mrs. E. E. Cook, Simcoe. Ont., Monday.

land, visited Mr. J. J. Wilson's on Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hubbs and Vera of Bowerman's, visited the latter's

Mrs. E. E. Cook, Simcoe, Ont., Monday.

gives strong testimony to the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills when the school at Harlow and expects to go the Sunday.

Geen's Anniversary Sale this Bishop's Seed Store

and Mrs. Herb. Payne, of Bloomfield,

Sine, spent Sunday at A. Wood's.

### and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roblin, of Milford, spent Sunday the guests of Baby's Own Tablets Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison. Mrs. Lloyd Weese is spending a few

teaches her that the Tablets are the ion Allison spent Sunday afternoon very best medicine she can give her in Trenton.

The third game in the Riggs' tro-

2A - Edna Gartley, forward;

side centre; Laura Cook, guard;

forward; Mabel Patterson, forward;

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SATURDAY, OCT. 11, CANDY

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Wood spent last Monday in Toronto. phy series was played on the H. S. Mrs. Frank Chambers, of Bannockgrounds Tuesday afternoon between burn, is visiting her mother, Mrs. T. forms 2A and 2B, resulting in a victory for 2B with a score of 32-

few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. 14. The line-up was as follows:

brother, Mr. Will Chambers, of Stir-Rosamond Van Allan, side centre; Theda Mott, guard; Irene Woodley,

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Blue and Miss

## Tuesday last. Elpehant and C. P. Co. Mixed Paint, 99 cents quart. Geen's Drug Store. Contains and to me different on which Ella Jane Cronkwright is plaintiff and Frank Ernest Crouter, James Edward Crouter, Annie E. Clark and the infants Harold Doig and Frank Doig are de-

### NILES CORNERS

tion all the right, title, interest and equity of redemption of the said Frank Ernest Creuter to the following property, that is to say:

Cornelius Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cunningham mises situate lying and being in the Town of Trenton in the County of Hastings and Province of Ontario, be

the motorcycle was bent and the casionally use Dr. Williams' Pink and Mrs. C. Elliett and baby and Mr. Mrs. Margaret Vancott visited Mrs. s20.1td4tw.

The canning factory truck made its

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## **GALSWORTHY PLAY** SPLENDIDLY DONE

Crowded Theatre Glimpses Fine English Company in Ultra-Modern Drama

WHAT GOOD IS GENTILITY Present Day England Call-

It is to be hoped that the Galsworthian picture of present-day England presented to a Belleville audience at Lacombe, The sroom is a graduate which filled Griffin's theatre last ev- of the Ontario Business College of ening is as over-drawn as some other Bellaville and Guelph Agricultural scenes by that gifted if not inspired College, was writer. The story is not one that leaves the pleasantest impressions of by her father. The Rev. A. T. Barnafter-war conditions; and is unsatis ard was the officiating elergyman. tying. That, of course, is nothing new The ceremony was performed in the has been spending a vacation with to people who have dipped a little in- drawing room, which was beautifully friends in Kingston, has returned to the Galsworthy ink-spillings, which decorated with a profusion of are alluring but not always convinc- Autumn flowers and foliage. The

It was. There wasn't a weak spot of orange blossoms. She carried a beautiful bouquet of Ophelia roses. The commandant, staff and cadets standing people in the company; yet all combined to present a very smooth- room to the strains of the wedding ston, have sent out cards for their ly conceived and executed entertain march played by Mrs. F. H. Reid annual autumn field day sports to be ment. "The Skin Game" is entertaining, vastly; but surely as over-taining, vastly; but surely as over-was served. The table was centered nesday, October 5.

reviews or advance notices of the white. times highly melodramatic) lines, an tendent. could achieve in (1) Talking out Edmonton Journal. loud during the action of the play; (2) Tittering at the wrong thing; (3) sitting tight-mouthed at a delicious bit of humor that at least call- The funeral of the late Mrs. Lu- district deputy of the Sons of Eng-

was excellent, especially in the auction sale scene. The auctioneer, Mr. Lindon Lang, knows what effective Gilbert, R. R. Way and Mr. Bovay. til September 30th, 1923. stage business means and is careful cashire accent, gave a fine presentation and carried off his difficult role with nice restraint and good judg-

The women's parts were equally as ferent parts of the Dominion vote well cast. Miss Audrey Cameron as in the past? Recent history, in this the Squire's daughter (in a slig love entanglement with the son the new-rich nobody but at the time remembering that she was abo him in station) won all hearts. M Aileen Wyse as the mistress of t fine old country place threatened the smoking chimneys of Progre carried through her exceedingly of ficult role without loss of dignity. M Stephanie d'Este as "Chloe" mana ed to make herself appear what l lines, and the action of the pie called for: a somebody whose soc position was under a cloud. Her o tumes aided her in this characteriz tion, admirably.

Other parts, servants, tenants, a people of no particular station in li were convincingly taken.

A great deal is left to the imagina- party with Hon. T. A. Crerar, former from Quebec. In the election of 1908

cannot stand fire?"

### How U. S. Selects Unknown Soldier

PARIS, Oct. 4-An unknown soldier of the United States army whose body will find an honored sepulchre HAD BEEN FEARE in the National Cemetery at Arlington, Va., will be selected by a nonfort William, Oct. 4—The steamcommissioned officer from the United States forces on the Rhine at
Chalons-sur-Marne on the morning
of October 24th. The body will
leave Havre the next day for the
United States on the cruiser Otymp-

### POOR FRISKIES WILL LOOK IN VAIN FOR THEIR HOARD. sels had been lost on Lake Superior. in the election of 1911.

Fort William, Ont., Oct. 4-Forty golf balls have been discovered gathered together in a squirpel's that the Trianon Treaty provisions nest just along the fairway of the regarding Burgenland have been ex-

## WEDDINGS

A very pretty wedding took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. David Gilmour, Lacombe, last Wednesday evening at 9 p.m., when their daughter, Jean, was given in marriage to George Earl Delong, younger son of the late Thomas Richard DeLeng and Mrs. Wm. Wallbridge of Ressmore P. E. County, and assistant superintendent at

the Dominion Experimental Farms The bride was given in marriage

All this is not, however, to say that gown of white satin with lace and the piece was not excellently done. bridal veil held in place by a spray Faulkner wedding. bride was dressed in a wedding

drawn, as it is ultra-modern in theme. with the birde's cake and decorated

ing given a glimpse of what a well- make their home at the experimental "Bishop's Court." balanced English company could do farm where lately a house has been Rev. J. S., and Mrs. McKay are

glimpse of what a Canadian audience present, many from a distance.—The of Mrs. McKay's brother, Mr. D. V.

### FUNERAL OF MRS. COLE

ed for a smile in appreciation. True, cinda Cole took place on Monday af- land Benefit Society. Today he reit takes all kinds of folks --- ternoon from her late residence in ceived his authority to control the The play itself was done convinc- Cannifton to the Cannifton Meth- destinies of the order in the Belleingly. There are splendid bits of odist church, where the Rev. A. H. ville district which covers Belleville,

## **News About People**

WHERE are you going? Neve

Just follow the signboard that say "Be kind."

Mr. Ed. Lee, of Montreal, is in the city for a few days.

Mrs. Lazier and family have re turned to Belleville after spending the summer at Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup have left to return to Ottawa after having spent several months at their hom

Miss N. Brown, of Belleville, who

Mr. and Mrs. John Neate, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Meagher and Miss Harte are in Toronto ta attend the Laister-

Doubtless most people have read in a color scheme of yellow and reviews or advance notices of the white play; last night's audience appeared The bridal couple left on the mid- his ship H.MC.S. Aurora, expects to to come well prepared to hear and see what it did hear and see with a few honeymoon will be spent. On their tober to visit his parents, the Bishop exceptions. And if Belleville was be- return Mr. and Mrs. DeLong will of Ontario and Mrs. E. J. Bidwell

with unconventional (although some- built for the assistant superin- spending a few days in the city before leaving to take up their work in English company was being given a A large number of guests were Central India. They are the guests

## not to overdo it; Mr. Matthew Boulton as "Hornblower" with his Lan-IN FORMER ELECTIONS he was carrying discharged itself into the side of his young friend and and with Mr. and Mrs. Cameron, companion. With a cry the lad fell. Mrs. Rook, the lad's mother, and the

385555W	the property and the same of t
ht	regard, is of importance in endeavor-
of	ing to solve the puzzle of the present
ne	
ve	and independent candidates
iss	The election of 1917 can hardly,
he	perhaps, be taken as a reliable guide.
by	It was held in the stress and strain
SS,	of war, with the idea dominant of se-
	curing a conclusive peace. Members
	elected were endorsed either by the
ıg-	Prime Minister or by the Leader of
	the Opposition. The Independent
	vote which, from 1895 onward, had
lal	generally returned a few members.
08-	the whirligig of fortune that it was
	this same Thirteenth Parliament
	which saw the gradual loosening of
nd	old party ties, the growth of the In-
	dependent vote from the cross ben-
	ches of the House, and the final em-

OTTAWA. Oct. 4.-How have di

at the end leaves the observer some- bec and Prince Edward Island, the representation from Quebec increasthing over which everyone may pon- Union Government swept every pro- ed to 53. The number of Conservader: "What good is gentility if it vince. In Quebec, out of 65 members tives returned from Quebec dropped returned, 63 were supporters of the to 11. In 1911, when the Governm Opposition. Prince Edward Island of Sir Wilfrid Laurier went to de-divided evenly with two members feat after fifteen years of office, the

PARIS, Oct. 4.—A protocol stating 9 Liberals and 1 Conservative. regarding Burgehland have been exthunder Bay golf course, stored away as winter food for the squirrels.

regarding Burgehland have been executed in conformity with the note of the Council of Ambassadors of September 22 was signed yesterday afternoon at Oedenburg by British.
French and Italian commissioners

French and Italian commissioners

Total Haradan for Hungary.

6-	Cons.	Lib.	Indep.
d	Ontario 72	13	1
	Quebec 27	37	1
	Nova Scotia 9	. 9	0
t	New Brunswick 5	8	0
s	Manitoba 8	2	0
	British Columbia 7	0	0
,	Pr. Edw. Island 2	. 2	0
	Saskatchewan 1	9	0
ń	Alberta 1	6	0
	Yukon 1	0	0
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е	Totals 133	86	. 2
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This was the election which mark-United States. Under previous Liberal administrations, from 1896 onwards, Liberals lost ground in Ontario but gained in Quebec. In 1896 there were 43 Liberals returned from Ontario and 49 from Quebec. On the same occasion there were returned 44 The end is abrupt and unexpected, ergence of the National Progressive Conservatives, from Ontario and 16 tion of the andience, and audiences in its Minister of Agriculture in the Uncountry are not used to this.

But Hillcrist's question to himself In 1917, with the exception of Question of Question to the Liberal representation from Ontario and dropped to 36 while the Conservative increased to 48, Liberal to the Conservative increased to each way. After the general election Conservatives increased their repre of September, 1911, the political com- sentation from Ontario to 72; the plexion of the House of Commons Liberal dropped to 13: In Quebec Conservatives jumped ahead to 27;

Liberals fell to 37. Since 1896, the representation of HAD BEEN FEARED LOST the prairie provinces in the House Fort William, Oct. 4—The steam-United States on the cruiser OlympThe inquirles were made as the rein 1900, 2 Liberals and 3 Conservasult of a despatch stating that the tives; in 1908, 2 Liberals and 8 Conowners of the craft feared the vesservatives—repeating the latter figure

Liberals and 1 Conservative; in 1911,

and Paul Hegedus, for Hungary. vinces and British Columbia combin A young man named W. Lucas

was arrested on a charge of taking Gladstone Campbell, of this city, lumber from the Grand Trunk. The has entered Queen's University, King
turn 26 more members than the four western provinces mentioned.

### SHRINERS HERE THURSDAY and Social Events WILL GET WARM WELCOME

or not. The local commit-

Twelve to fifteen hundred is still the estimate of the number of the invaders.

Citizens are looking forward with interest to the concert in front of the armories by the Rameses Temple band and anticipate a grand sight when the Shriners parade the main streets of the city.

Like true children of the desert they will sojonen but a short time here, an afternoon and a night.

### How Real Prince Scored on Fakir in French Town

NEUILLY, Paris, Oct. 4.-"He eats it alive, a real fireeater from India. a real Hindu" shouted the spieler in front of his ballyhood at the Neuilly fair some nights ago.
"If you don't believe he is a real Hindu, speak to him in the Hindu language and he will an-

A distinguished looking gentleman stepped up and com-menced addressing the fireeater in Hindu. The latter was silent and perplexed. The dark stranger spoke to the ballyhoo man in all the known dialects in India but still the latter remained silent.

'vou're not talking Hindu but ed the spieler to the stranger, "you're not talking Hindue but gibberish, if you're a Hindu why don't you eat a little of this

"I can't just now, I am on a diet," replied the Prince of Kapurthala - for it was the genial Hindu prince seeing the sights. The Prince has been duite a figure around Paris and Deauville this season. He reached the third round in the mixed doubles, teamed with the Princess in the world's hardcourt tennis championships at Saint Cloud,

ONE BY-ELECTION CONTEST IN PROGRESS IN BRITAIN

LONDON, Oct. 4.—There is only ne by-election progressing in the country now, this being the contest for the Westhoughton division of Lancashire, made vacant by th of W. Tyson Wilson, who, as a Laborite, held the seat for 15 years. Polling takes place on Wednesday of this

Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpe, of Sid ney, celebrated the fiftieth annive sary of their marriage on Sunday September 25th. Mrs. Sharpe is vis iting Mrs. F. White, Highland aven

### TORONTO YOUTH SHOT: DIES ON SPECIAL TRAIN RACING FOR HOSPITAL

TORONTO, Oct. 4. - Kenneth | hamlet, It was manifest that his characterization, bits of high tragedy, of real comedy, and the piece abounds in clever lines.

Mr. Reginald Dance as the Squire was excellent, especially in the auction of the piece and the piece abounds in the presence of a large ton. His predecessor in office was an improvised special C.P.R. train terment was made in the cemetery at Salem and the bearers were Thos. Is a past president of Lydford Lodge. onto. The youth was accidentally Telegraph wires were set in opershot while tramping the Muskoka atlon. A special train was improvised bush with ex-Controller R. H. Cam- from the engine and the caboose of

eron on a duck-shooting expedition, a freight train which had pulled in-Mr. Cameron stumbled and the gun to the C.P.R. station at Torrance amination of the wound, and anxious mile race with death toward Torattempt to stem the flow of blood, onto. Mr. Cameron started a one-mile run - But it was too late. The train had through the rough bush to summon scarcely got under way when the assistance. Arriving back at Tor-rance in an exhausted condition he Chief Coroner G. W. Graham w despatched an automobile at full notified and the body was taken to

was being brought into the little held.

FOUND DEAD IN TORONTO mer in Rawdon. BURIED IN RAWDON TP. ed the defeat of Reciprocity with the Hentity of Late John Huffman Formerly Farmer Established Be-

All that was mortal of John W

ceased man was at one time a far sit.

After a hurried and agonized ex- doctor, the train started on its 112-

Chief Coroner G. W. Graham was speed to Bala to summon a Humphrey's Undertaking Parlors to await the decision of the Coroner as Meanwhile the wounded youth to whether or not an inquest will be

Huffman, the aged man who was found dead last Thursday night in High Park, Toronto, was today laid to rest in the family burying ground

His daughter, Mrs. Samuel Dean. who lives in Thurlow, brought the body to Belleville. The funeral was held this morning from the mortuary parlors of the Tickell Company.

STOMACH APPARENTLY LOST IN TRANSIT TO TORONTO

Brantford, Oct. 4-There being no report on the contents of the stom-Hubbell's Hill in the township of ach of the late Samuel Harbard, sent to Toronto for analysis, a further adjournment was made by Coroner Dr. tablished by friends in Toronto and Fissette this evening, this time inthe relatives in this section were definitely. It would appear that found through local channels. The the stomach had been lost in tran-

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### Hosiery 29c pair

Black and Brown are included in all sizes in these Cotton Hose Specially priced 29c pair.

## Girls' Skirts

A full range of sizes from 4 to 14 years, have been marked for clearance. They are of Navy Serge and Gabardine in pretty pleated styles, and are on a white waist. There are just a few of some sizes so it would be well to act quickly. These were \$5.00 and are Clearing at \$3.50

## The Fall Veils



new ideas that are sure to succeed. Some are partial to pattern styles with borders of embroidery or chenille. Meshes are square or octagonal and veil shapes are square, oval or oblong. Prices vary from 65c to \$3.00.

## **BLOUSES** for Jumper Frocks

Some pretty net Blouses for wear with Jumper Frocks, have just been received, they are in white or cream and some have hemstitching in black. They are Priced \$3.00.

## Tricolette Blovses at \$1.95

A full range of colors and sizes makes selection easy in these low priced blouses. They were much higher in price, but are marked to clear quickly at \$1.95.

SINCLAIR'S



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## Trent Tou and O

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Both Lakefield an going in for the best provide. The northering both intermedi O.H.A. teams, and as they are looking for son than ever. their city-sized rink.

OTHER PLAN Norwood is serie the construction of it is not definitely kn promoters of the so look toward their Keene, and find th well equipped for the On the other hand, rs, Wildman, Jack Finlay, Fred Kempt. the faithful who ha their hand in the greatest disadvantage are entitled to a ne

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## Frosty Weather

The Season of Frosty Weather is at the door and we invite and urge you to call for the purpose of seeing some of the Finest Suits and Overcoats the Country produces!



The Correct Shapes of Fall Hats everything that's and choice in Haberdashery. There's plenty to see

## Quick & Robertson

### Trent Towns With New Rinks and Others Mooted, Looking Forward to Winter Sports

grounds and will be formally open-ed on Thursday, October 6th, by the ie Wilson. It is equipped with col benefit of the public, and also to en. Player's in lapsible stalls, which after accommo- able the bookey team to collect endating some of the stock exhibited at ough money for their ordinary exthe fair, can be pushed back against penses. Local fans state that some the wall, leaving everything set for thing should be started as soon as

going in for the best hockey they can provide. The northery village is talking both intermediate and junior O.H.A. teams, and as for the curiers.

The Canadian-General team and the Picton outfit have agreed on Messrs. Alex. Kay and Jake Solotheir city-sized rink.

Norwood is seriously considering Norwood is seriously considering the construction of a new rink, but accompany the C. G. E. teams it is not definitely known whether the promoters of the scheme have overcome the financial obstacles. They look toward their smaller neighbor. it is not definitely known whether the ook toward their smaller neighbor, are entitled to a new rink however

Hastings is stirring to the convicion throughout the Trent district that adequate accommodation for winter sports and games is not only an attraction for the young people, a desirable social and healthful influence, but it is also needed by the older folks, especially by those men who

CAMPBELLFORD'S PROSPECTS After one of the biggest lacrosse asons in Campbellford's history, thich practically every citizen feels hould have brought the intermedite championship to the Trent, the ins are gradually realizing that they ave the nucleus of a good hockey am. Cliff. Weston, Len. Hill, Johnon Graham and three or four other ospects would make a tidy interediate O.H.A. team, and other marid not yet fully uncovered may be vailable. It is stated that one of the even famous Schnarr brothers of Kitchener has been working in Camp-

wood with pledges amounting to \$4.

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husy in the same direction, comprise a couple of fast treams, intermediate
a list of Trent district preparations for winter sports that is highly en

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The milk flow has been well maintained for the season of the year and
belifold should hive a more commedious hackey and skating rink. The
curlers in their present quarters are

winter. The sheet of ice will be of O.H.A. regulation size, and ample room has been set apart for spects.

The Canadian-General team and they are looking forward to a bigger mon of Peterborough, as unapires in the play-off game for the Eastern Ontario intermediate championship, OTHER PLANS IN AIR to take palce at Picton on Thursady. Quite a number of supporters will ell.

Keene, and find the Otonabee men they correct such troubles as lack of appetite, billousness and other in-

## POTATO GROP **CALLED GOOD**

Much Better Than Was Expected and Prices Have Begun to Silde MORE FALL WHEAT IN

Prices of Apples in Lake Shore District from \$5.00 to

REGINA, Oct. 4—Despite severe weather conditions, the largest oat crop in the history of the province and the second largest wheat crop are foreseen by the Satistics burean of the Saskatchewan eau of the Saskatchewan Department of Agriculture.

Following is a summary of re entatives to the Ontario Depart-

In New York, the Giants fans are cach game. The Giants have sold all their boxes and reserved seats for the same of the part few weeks and average, the shortage will be march to the series to prove which has the great properties of the series to prove which has the great properties of the series to prove which has the great properties of the series to prove which has the great properties of the series to prove which has the great properties of the punching power of the killes is one of the big points at its coday at the Commodore Hotel. The professional gamblers are offered that it would be a hard fought series to prove which has a good crop of exceptional quality, from \$1.00 to \$1.50 per hag.

Apple picking is also very general. In New York, the Giants fans are each game. The Giants have sold all their boxes and reserved seats inguing players. Whether the speed and the resourcefluness of the Giants can overcome the punching power of the Killes is one of the big points at is one of the big points at is one of the punching power of the Killes is one of the big points at is one of the big points at is one of the punching power of the Killes is one of the big points at is one of the big points at is one of the punching power of the Killes is one of the big points at is one

from Durham, while in Dundas prices BEGIN KNOCKING DOWN are quoted from \$6.50 to \$8.50 per henrel. The severe windstorm of last Friday did a great deal of dam-Dundas County and in Lennex and Addington and some other Eastern

Lakefield with a new \$15,000 rink, bellford this year. Barney Gannon There is a slight increase in the Warkworth with its \$6,000 one. Nor of the lacrosse team is credited with acreage in fall wheat and the fact wood with pledges amounting to \$4,- hockey ability and experience. As that the harvest was finished up so

tion for bockey and ourling, is rapidly nearing completion. Warkworth's curlers in their present quarters are been a slight drop in cheese prices new structure is built on the fair comfortably fixed, and although the

## Big Series

Giants and Yanks players eligible

to play in the World's Series are: Pitchers—Giants: Neht, Toney, Douglas, Barnes, Shes, Sallee, Ryan, and Causey. Yanks: Mays, Shawkey, Hoyt, Harner, Quinn, Collins, Piercey, Ferguson, Rogers and Lutz. Catchers-Giants: Engder, Smith, Gaston and Gonzales. Schang, Devormer and Hoffman

Infielders Giants: Kelly, Raw ings, Bancroft, Frisch and Kopf. Yanks: Pipp, Ward, Peckinpaugh, McNally, Baker, Fewster and Mitch-Outfielders—Giants: Young, Burn,

J. Meusel, Brown, Cunningham and Madoc . . . . . . . . . . Oct. 4-5

## on the other hand, Norwood's curlders, Wildman, Jack McKelvie, Tom Finlay, Fred Kempt, and the rest of the feithful who have been keeping. ..... . . . . . . Oct. 6-7 as the treatment begins. Norwood ..... Oct. 11-13

## GLIMPSE AT THE WORLD OF SPORT

### EVEN MONEY BETTING ON RESULT OF WORLD'S SERIES IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 4-Two years ago More enthusiasm was shown ove the cops in Cincinnati would pull a the Yank-Indian series due perha stranger around the corner and ask to the fact that all New York was be him if he didn't think the Reds were hind their one club in the pennant

wonderful.

Last year the same guardians of There is no lack of interest in the life and limb in Cleveland would series but New York is waiting for hurl at anyone with a New York hus- the classic in the characteristic blaztle "Wait until the Indians get manner. There are no pictures of

occasional word in the subway, a The Yanks will make their first apstranger would not know that any- pearance in new field gray road unithing out of the ordinary was on the forms. They will then alternate

THOSE LITTLE WHITE PINS

Oct. 8 Shops vs. K. V. A. that subsequent dates would be an-Oct. 12 Intell. vs. Teachers.

Oct. 13 Tabernacle vs. Ritchie Oct. 14 K. of C. vs. K. V. A. Oct. 15 Office vs Shops. Oct. 17 Excelsiors vs. Curlers.

## A larger acreage next year. The milk flow has been well main JOHNNY EVERS FAVORS GIANTS, lies been going so good in the last The milk flow has been well main-

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 John ny Evers, former manger of the Chicago Cubs, favors the Giants for the world's series. He says the Giants are a greater team than many think, but readily admits that Babe Ruth may prove a stambling block to the Giants' success. "Outside of Ruth though Libials the Chicago Cubs." edge," he declares,

### "HAD I BEEN RICH-

TORONTO, Oct. 4 .- Probate has been granted to one of the most unusual wills ever filed at the surrogate court for the County of York.

The games framed up are:

Oct. 4-Bowlers vs. Intellig

Oct. 5-Eliotas vs. Teachers.

"Had I been irch, i would have left her an income for life;" said Private Clifford Frederick Norton of his sweet heart, Miss Jessie Youngman, of Lowestoft, Eng., in his will. She has been a splendid true and loving girl, and in event of my not marrying her for reasons I know not of, I hope she will find a good and true man and one that will treat her with every kindness and let's hope she will be happy for life."

Clifford Frederick Norton was a young English immigrant to Canada who purchased a city building lot, some farm lands near Severn Bridge, and lots near Welland and Windsor. Ont. His real estate in Ontario

is appraised at \$1,625.00 and he had assets in England valued at \$1,458.00.

He died while on active service at Kilwa Kwingi on Oct. 24, 1917. His will was made at 10 p.m. on Nov. 16, 1916. His will opens with a prayer a page in length in which he thanks his Creator for his life and confesses that he has made many errors. He expresses gratitude for a good father and mother. On many occasions his prayers have been answered instantly, he says, and he is profoundly grateful for his health and a hundred other things of which he could think.

If he should die in London, or in England, he directs that he be buried with full military honors. He desires that his grave be lined with brick with a bottom of gravel and a coffin made of "good old English

# YANKS EXPECT

Glants a Wonderful Team With-out Any Star of Same Mag-pitude

WHO WILL LEAD OFF? Fans Have Gorgeous Time Fig-uring Out "Dope" on the World's Series

'Who's going to win the series?' and Huggins. The only way New the Kilties and Giants meet in World be facing the potential trouble zone There is no distinct factional fol- York records such interest is "at lowing with each club like there was the gate" and it is sure to be shown back in 1906 when the Cubs and there when the Glants and the Yanks the White Sox had their own parks start at it Wednesday.

The only way New the Kilties and Glants meet in World be facing the potential trouble zone of the Far East.

Wednesday afternoon. On the subways, the elevated, the busses and in surface cars and hotel lobbles—evaluation at force constituted its greatest polthe White Sox had their own parks start at it Wednesday.

The Windy City.

Forty thousand are expected at erywhere—baseball fans were debating in New York; the Giants fans are each game. The Giants have sold ing the respective merits of the variation of the starts. In recent months these states

Ruth and Muesel and the rest of that Kilty slugging crowd pop 'em up to ing located off the west coast.

the infield. McGraw wants to take For similar reasons, it was deep that first game and Toney's the boy advisable to place half the navy's air

o do it."

(strength on the west coast also,

Other Giant followers thought Mc.: Scores of fliers have been moved

rest and do some figuring on the the West Coast are being accomplish-dope. It is generally agreed that ed by material diminution of the out-Huggins will start Carl Mays, the sub-plays at East Coast stations. gins may spring him as a surprise. tion will be completed tonight at a

try are pouring into the city and he sentatives of the six teams entered. capacity of the Polo Grounds is giv- schedule of games. ways have been able to find seats in the aisles and on the rails for at least 3.000 and there is standing room for

The record attendance at a series, 236,000, undoubtedly will be broken) if the series goes to six or more

### **JONOR BLISS CARMAN** IN HIS OWN COUNTRY lowing team:

Poet to be Given Honorary Degree by McGill-A Precedent Es-

LONDON, Ont., Oct. 14.-An honorary degree is to be conferred upon Bliss Carman by McGill University at convocation to be held on October 13. The honor will be the first office ial recognition of the kind bestowed Team have been practicing at the upon a poet in his native land.

oak." He wishes to be interred while clothed in full dress "as they are in Canada or America." If he should be drowned while at sea or in a river, a reward of ten pounds is to be paid to the person who recovers his

## UNITED STATE MASSING FORCES ON PACIFIC COAST

Half of Navy's Total Air Force Shores

HALF FLEET ALSO Greatest Fighting Craft and Most Modern Ships Face Far East

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4,-The United States navy is establishing one-half its total force on the Pacific

Thus with half the great American fleet already assembled in Pacific wa-NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-New York New York tern between two fires.

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\*\*Cour Champions" in all the store plunged into a sea of baseball argument today and at the same time dimedern and strongest fifty per cent.—

around bearing pictures of McGraw vided itself for a rooters' war when of this nation's naval strength will

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Graw might start Artle Nehf, the from the east coast positions to the young left-hander, and still others fayoung made up of seven air squadrons, each

Kilty headquarters was filled with being divided into sea-plane patrol baseball players and last-minute tick-forces, combat forces and spotting et-seekers. Miller Huggins, manager, forces. went into seclusion, leaving word Reduction of the air forces on the that he wanted to give his nerves a East Coast to effect the transfers to

THE SOCCER LEAGUE.

Belleville Soccer League organiza-Fans from all parts, of the coun- meeting at the Y.M.C.A. of repretel managers are counting on filling The business will be chiefly the elecodations. The seating tion of officers and the drafting of a

### FOOTBALL AT COLLEGE.

The Grand Trunk football team will meet Albert College team on Thursday, kick-off at 4.30 p.m., on the college grounds. There should be a good game, as it is their first meeting. The College boys will rely on their speed to pull them through against the experience of the Railroaders, who have lined up the fol-Goal, J. Gorman; backs, Taylor,

Summers; halves, Grant, Robinson, Gill; forwards, Hickin, Binney, Harvey, Knott, Lancaster.

### RUGBY PLAYERS ARE TURN-ING OUT FOR PRACTICES.

Says the Peterboro Examiner:-The candidates for the P.C.I. Rugby Oval for the last three weeks. The eam is now rapidly rounding into shape under the expert coaching of Mr. Browne and Dr. McPherson. Since 1912 there has been no O.

R. F. U. team in Peterboro and this is an earnest attempt to re-establish rugby in Peterboro. The boys deserve the heartiest support of the city and everyone should come out to see and support the team.

"BRINGING UP FATHER" BY GEORGE MCMANUS.









Many Exhibits Shown at First School Fair by Local Children WELL WRITTEN ESSAYS New Consolidated School is to Built in Coming Year— Will be Fine Building

Wellington. - Considering changeable weather, and the that came from the Lake on Friday morning, the children of the Welling-ton consolidated school area, and the date chosen for the fir fair, under the consolidation 29th was an ideal day for this important event in the life of the com munity, and it was the beginning what will no doubt become an annua event, with developments next year terest in the children's fair, and helped to make it the success it was. The Women's Institute provided refreshments and had a tent that filled a useful place, as mothers and children came in from the surrounding villages, and could procure eatables. In Board and other helpers were busy erecting a tent for exhibits, and mak-

these had to be in place by 10.30 a.m. Mr. A. P. MacVannel, Agricultural speeches to the people from the band

menced. This was followed by sports ard McCartney was the only one who ventured on the speaking contest. and he gave a fine informing speech

was won by Jessie Kerr, who removed

in Prince Edward said about the first fair they heard of taking place there. Some said it was a regular nuisance to care for, and cart live stock and had a fine social evening on Friday, Some said it was a regular nuisance vegetables, cooking and sewing, to Sept. 30th. such a thing, and not get anything but a few cents and a piece of brightings here attended the Conservative

children gathering dirty insects, tear- Mrs. Alma Starr, of Newmarket, were Brickman's. ing their clothes climbing for leaves, there also.

of it. if they do have to run for flow- year work as an nothing, even if they didn't get a R. Black, the Jewish pediar who prize for it. The Nature Study ob had a dry goods and grocery store jects they had gathered would have here, has left the store, and apparsomething to do in teaching them ently left the district. Jonathan the names of objects of Nature.

"Nowadays all parents and grown- which is at the east end of the vilups are like the children, and look lage. forward to the school fair, for they compete with others. A school fair with his wife, has come to live at has a lot to do in teaching the boys Mrs. T. Noxon's. how to raise live stock and be diligent workers of the soil. It also has a Alfred Young, formerly Friends mingreat deal to do in teaching the girls ister here. Mr. Young is now pastor how to cook and sew, and be garden- of a Congregational Community them later on, when they grow old- says they are getting on fine. er, and they will be able to tell others who are beginners that it was One of the School Board member they got a great deal of knowledge said that in twelve months from now; that was worth a lot to them. And, the new consolidated school would be

Messrs. S. B. Coon and Son, Toronto ed in the greatest chain of lakes in have been approved. main part of Ontario by Murray Can- and, as soon as completed, tenders al. There is water all round it.

"This county is one of the most which the new school is to be built prosperous in Ontario, and is very is centrally located in the village of Mr. Ira Pymer. often called 'the garden county of Wellington, being about the highest Canada.' The roads are very good point, it will show to good advantage. but not very well laid out. The scen- The schools that will anite with Wel. Everett Brickman and boys took ery is very beautiful and we have lington are the two on the Lake Shore dinner at Mr. Will Hubbs on Sunday lovely spots for camping, such as the Road, the school known as Swamp Sand Banks, Consecon Lake, The College, the one in Gilead, the one Outlet, Indian Point, and Glenora, near Hallowell station, and part of where the far-famed Lake-on-the the school at Niles' Corners.

"The soil is very fertile and almost be about six acres in extent; a con-any crop may be grown, and hence siderable part of which has been the Roblin's Mills fair and got some we have mixed farming. Each farm gift of the Dominion Canners. A special prizes. er has enough wood for fuel. There large well is now being sunk and are in the woods hard and soft woods. splendid prospects, are shown of a Wooten of Belleville spent the week-There is abundance of small fruits, good supply of water. The school end at Mr. Henry Rathburn's. such as berries, cherries, pears and building, when completed, will conplums. All kinds of vegetables grow tain in the basement, lavatories, play Sunday afternoon in Trenton. well. A number of farmers have room and lunch room for the boys, Mr. and Mrs. Green spent Sunday pure bred stock, which pays very well lavatories, play-room and lunch room at J. F. Weese's.



and girls of Little Kingston and Mr.

HALLOWAY

The Rev. Mr. Batstone; of Stirling

scupied the pulpit on Sunday last.

Mr. T. Kelly has rented his farm

Mrs. Fleming, of Bethesda, were

Sunday guests at the home of Mi

Mrs. R. Shout motored to Mr. H.

CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Millar Parks, sixt

Several of the ladies of the local

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson spent

Marrison on Monday to Belleville.

Hellinger's, Fuller, recently,

Mrs: B. Clarke

Lake Ontario

Prince Edward is the fact that it is community hall with a seating capac-cut off from the rest of Outarie, and ity for 400 people.

Mr. and Mrs., Frank: Efficient of the first of Little Kingston and control of the first of the thus it is very expensive to send pro- On the second floor there are to be and Mrs. L. Drummondl of Picton.

our home."

The top of the building will be deThe first prize essay on "The Best corated with a town clock, the gift church service in Roslin on Sunday Day I Ever Spent" was won by Irma of the late W. P. Niles Bonter, aged 12. She describes a mo-

Some Friends from the two Meet-Friends' Quarterly Meeting at Bloom-"Others didn't like the idea of their field on Sunday morning. Mr. and

and running for weeds and flowers. Miss Helen Harris returned last the Roblin's Mills fair and school Mr. E. Lowery has rented his "After all, when you come to think week to Kingston to begin her second fair combined. The exhibits of the blanksmith shop to Mr. Tummins of Hospital where she underwent are

Queen's University. Hutchinson has taken the same store

David and German Vandervoort to have their children have rented their farm and German,

ers as well. All the work will help Church in West Denver, Colorado. He

through the rural school fair that speaking at the school fair last week, to end up, I really must say that I built. We are now in a position to Wednesday evening: would rather attend a small country give the public some idea as to the fair than the biggest exhibition ever kind of building this will be. After a considerable amount of delay and The first prize on "Prince Edward much hard work on the part of the County was won by Irma Blackman, consolidated school board, the final

the world. It is separated from the Specifications are now being drawn will be asked for. The site woon

The grounds, it is understood, will on Sunday evening. "One of our greatest industries is for girls, with a cafeteria between. Mr. Basil Tucker and Mr. Small of yield a return."

is a very pretty town. There are two dor running the full length of the Earl spent Sunday evening at Mr. J. ncorporated villages: Bloomfield and building, with an entrance at each three class rooms, library, teachers' tained company on Wednesday "One of the great drawbacks to room, the Principal's office, and a fine evening.

duce out of the county, or to bring in two class rooms for high school work, spent Sunday at Mr. D. Calhan's. any. Picton has a good harbor, but the laboratory, two other class rooms there are few boats that come in. and domestic science room. Every "We are all very proud of our Councillass room throughout the building ty, for it is prosperous, and it is will have its separate cloak room. The top of the building will be de-

This will be the first consolidated bonter, aged 12. She describes a mo-tor trip with her parents and other school of its kind, that is, for rural family of Frankford, spent Sunday friends to East Lake, Cherry Valley, and urban municipalities united, and Salmon Point, South Bay, then Glent there is every exidence that it is creating interest in circles outside of Evelyn Harvey, another young Wellington as well as to the citihopeful writer, wrote a fine essay on zeme here. As Mir. J. E. Benson, In-"What I Would Do With Ten Dol-spector of the Board of Education at lars." This was awarded a second Windsor, wrote to the chairman of prize. Evelyn apparently based her the School Board some time ago,essay on her actual experience, as "I understand that this is the best she happened to meet her uncle at consolidated prospect in Ontario and what people in another part of the Picton Fair, who gave her ten dol- you will be watched closely. I hope your work will be so successful that

Church next Sunday at 10.30;

Sunday school, 9.30 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. David Lambert of anniversary services at West Hunt-

School won the shield for winning most prizes and also for the drilling The fancy work show excelled any seen at the other fairs:

Messers. Ralph and James Loney of Sidney, spent the week end with

baby and Mrs. Brickman spent Saturday evening at Mr. Wyenett Brick-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thrashe

Thursday evening, Bible study, te

plans submitted by their architects, family spent Sanday at Mr. Wesley Mrs. E. Pyear. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fox spent Sun- were guests of Mrs. W. Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedell and Sunday with friends in Huntingdon. Mrs. Brickman and Mr. and Mrs. and also attended church in the af-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese spent

that of canning. Peas, beans, tomatoes, pumpkins, berries and cherries are canned, and these are sent all over are canned, and these are sent all over an and gymnasium. On day afternoon at Mr. J. F. Weese's day afternoon at Mr. J. F. Weese's day afternoon at Mr. B. Brickman and coming to court half an hour late.

ITEMS OF NEWS FROM FRANKFORD Walk Injuring Her

at Canning Factory was Injured

ter which the young couple entrain-worthy work indeed.
ed for a honeymoon trip to Moor- Miss M. Arkills of Roslin was a

day as the teachers and scholars at-

A number from town and country attended the auction sale of Mr. C.

risiting at the home of Mrs. W. H. and Plaintled churches were large-

the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. was the preacher for the day and

the Woman's Institute served tex in in the evening and the choirs did day last with the latter's sister, Mrs the Woman's institute served test in an the evening and the choirs did day last with the library rooms, the night not be- good service also. The decorations M. F. Miller. ing favorable, the proceeds were of the churches were pretty and Mr. and Mrs. Sills, Elmbrook. not as large as expected, but \$15.00 seasonable.

cer attended Roblin's Mill Fair, on was realized. ville and Mr. A. Wallace and Mr. and

of his ankles. Services were held in the different churches on Sunday, as follows: St. Francis Assissi at 9 a.m., Methodist, 10:30 and 7.30 and Trinity, 7.30.

at Glem Ross. Mr. and Mrs. Bawden, of Brighton spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. G. Morgan had a husking been their daughter and husband; Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Consaul.

and Mrs. Prentice on Sunday."

Sunday with her mother. Mrs. A. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnston

spent Sunday with their som and! wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston Born to Mr. and Mrs. Will Pollard on Saturday night, a son. Mother and son are doing well.

BLESSINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sills called at

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Cole. acc led by Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Miller and and Arthur, metered to Tweed on Sunday

ors from Belleville last week.

and spent the day with Mr. and Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hill and Hele also Mr. Jas. Fraser, spent Sunday lat Mr. Peter McLaren's Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langabeer and

Mrs. Wallas Hubble was taken to at Mr. Dan. Hagerman's.

Belleville Hospital where she will Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sheffield and family spent Sunday at Mr. Fred Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach attend- Robinson's. ed Roblin's Mills fair and took tea Mrs. Neal, Marmora, has returned

with Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Vancott. home after spending some time with Mr. John Hunt accompanied Jas. Mrs. Alva Hagerman.

them fairly," he said, "and both will medey gives sure help to all afflicted

HAPPENINGS AT PLAINFIELD

Mrs. S. Carr Fell on Cement Community Club is Expected to be Organized Next

YOUNG COUPLE MARRIED FATHER AND SON BANQUET Mr. P. O'Brien While Working Zion and Plainfield Churches Hold Anniversary Ser-

PLAINFIELD—It is expected that FRANKFORD—Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Johnston spent Monday night with
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green in Springa subject of conversation and conjecbrook and on Tuesday they attend- ture for some time will be organized

Bethany Sunday School worker and Miss Charlesworth, both of Mur- held a fathers, and sons banque Trinity Church by Rural Dean Byers Mrs. Wm. Badgley. Rev. Mr. Sharpe on Thursday morning. After the was a guest from this burgh and receremony they motored to Belleville ports an excellent time and an at-where they had wedding dinner, af- tendance of over sixty. This is a

guest at the home of Miss Myrtle

tended the school fair at Wallbridge. her daughter, Mrs. Affisen of Adol-Mrs. Sam Carr had the misfortune phustown, spent the week-end at to fall on the coment walk and the home of Mr. Pittabbel and Mr. McCready. They state that Friday's, ful medicine in the world for strengthening storms was well night a tornado in the stomach muscles and providing an Merrila at Stockhale on Thursday roof of the fine Methodist church at damage he many lesser ways. In this locality tols harm done was com

ly attended and very satisfactory. Mrs. D. Mabee of Trenton spent Rev. E. Farmsworth of Caunificon Mr. Arthur Ferguson left for Col-unusual evangelistic fervor: This borne the first of the week to pack concludes the list of anniversaries annies for Mr. Ben Coyle of that for the year, except those conducted of order for some time Rice. By the general department: Miss Mrs. Frank Fraser also Mrs. Clar-On Friday evening the ladies of Maude Arkils gave an excellent solo ence Tripp, Point Petre, spent Tues-

The pastur is using a bulletin Mrs. Nelson Palmatier. One day this week while Mr. P. board; making weekly announce Mr. and Mrs. George Tuitle spent O'Brien was at work in the cause of ment of the etheren events and the Sunday with friendsat Greenbush. tite Canning Co., they slipped and congregations practically fill the Miss L. Ferris, Picton, spent the caused him to fall some distance; church every Sunday evening. The week end with her friend, Miss V ruising him badly, also injuring one League and Sunday School are also Francis. profittue: thereby

CEEERRY VALLEY

and Mrs. H. Potter and sons spent Misses McKlibbon; Picton, spent the Sundby with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Pyear week end in the village.

a couple of days with their son, Mr. Dave Bowerman has moved l'Alex Williams Bloomfield

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took dinner Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Marshall Stevens took tes with Miss Annie Bentley on Tuesday

Mr. James Kavanagh spent Sunday with his brother Garratt. Mr. and Mrs. E. Goodwip took dir ner with the former's mother, Mrs

on his farm at Salmon Point. Mr. Marshall Winaker and family

and done considerable damage to the Brighton where he has bought a farm roof and broke several windows, and and intends moving soon

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generally speak are great chang ings between session of a 1 and the end of cedes dissoluti the case partic the 13th Parlia of which opene and the last s on June 4 of tion of Union brought togeth of former po sunk their n effort to bring a quent sessions, mank "breaks" ment benches. majority in the first the "Cros the National away to form the left of the members who supporters of left the govern turn to seats a previous sess across the floor noticeable. At the open

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## HOW COMMONS APPEARS TODAY ON DISSOLUTION

Political Complexion of House Changes greatly be-tween Elections.

MANY CROSS BENCHES Resignations From Cabinet and New Appointments — The Last Majorities

tion of Union Government in 1917 brought together men of all shades "If new buildings were available | \$182,000 was the assessment on the prosecution of the war. In subserrather have the cash. port of findings of the special comquent sessions, however, there were In some cases the buildings were a mittee which looked into the sale of first the "Cross-Benchers" and then remove them. the National Progressives broke Using the basis of five per cent, anaway to form their own groups to nual depreciation, estimated the the left of the Speaker, while other 1920 value of plant No. 4 at \$25,000, supporters of Union Government \$200,000. left the government, benches to re- The houses' rental roll is \$500 per

across the floor had not been so ten per cent. liament, on November 15, 1911, the Kilbourn said he could not state he stepped down.

Borden government, brought into what the total assessment was. The Albert Huck, superintendent of No. power in the campaign waged on the company have been paying taxes for plant. Point Anne, testified that some years, and had appealed once there are 91 dwellings at plants 4 and LONDON, Oct. 3 (Canadian Press States, had a majority of 47 members in the Commons. The standing
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The standing of the plants the Royal Exchange, has expressed at the plants the Royal Exchange has expressed at the Royal Exchange has expresse pendents 2. Those classed in the Independent column of the official records, according, to their own declarations, were W. F. Maclean. (South York) and A. Verrille. (Malsonneuve). The first party vote in that Parliament, was on the in that Parliament was on the MILD WEATHER FORETOLD; ber 29, 1911 when the standing was: Government 121; Opposition 77, a government majority of 44. Eighteen

absentees were paired. 285 Members in House. The membership in the House in The sun shone bright on on twen-, "All indications point to a fairly 1911 was 221 members, but in the ty-one days in the month of Septem. mild winter," said a local weather-Redistribution Bill of 1914 this was ber, according to the local official rec- prophet speaking of the weather

ord kept at the city hall. The entire signs to The Ontario today. The War Time Election of 1917, month was exceptionally fine, and at FESTIVAL AT CHRIST CHURCH. Union Government was re- no time did the first sign turned, saw the Borden government appear. come back into the House with a The lowest temperature was 40 de-

House at the close of the 1921 Seven days it rained. session was: Government 125; Liberals 82: Progressives 14, and Inde-

pendents 6. The majority of the Government on votes during the 1920 and 1921 sessions fluctuated considerably according to the issue at stake, attendance of members and also according to the attitude of the National Progressives and Independents. During the 1921 session the majority generally was in the neighborhood of from 20 to 25.

The vote on the Address in reply to the Speech from the Throne (1921 session) stood: Government 116; Opposition 91, a majority of 25 for the Government. There were eight pairs when this vote was taken. On the Fielding reciprocity amendment the vote was: Government, 100; Opposition 79; a majority of 21. The vote on the address in the 1920 session stood: Government 112; Opposition 78, a majority of 34. There were 32 members paired on this vote

DIRTY RACIAL CAMPAIGN

PREDICTED BY LAVERT OTTAWA, Oct. 1-"Canada is about to witness one of the dirtiest and most racial campaigns the Dominion has ever seen," declared, J. B. Lavert, Labor-Farmer candidate in Nipissing and one of the Dominion Directors of the Farmers' Party, addressing a meeting here last night.

DECEMBER 7TH ELECTION DAY? BRANTFORD, Oct. 1-The Expositor says today, "on unimpeachable authority The Exposition announces that the election date when announced from Ottawa will be found to be Wednesday, December 7th.

ARRESTED FOR PERJURY.

Harry Raymo, one of the witnesse at a recent prosecution, has been Photo shows a scene in Que arrested on a charge of perjury. The case was laid over at today's court.

## Value of Cement Plants Topic at Thurlow Assessment Appeal; JUDGE DECLARES; Mr. Kilbourn Cross-Examined MRS. BROWN FREE

Lehigh plant was not kept up to

The question of values of cement plants was the first matter under consideration today at the court house at the resumed hearing of the appeal of the township of Thurlow against the equalization of the assessment of the County of Hastings for the year 1920. Mr. F. B. Kilbourn, general superintendent of plants of the Cament Company was the first witness time, and it is possible that the diff. Says Judge in Sumbard by His Handy Judge Devoche.

The Last Majorities.

OTTAWA, Oct. 3.—The political complexion of the House of Commons changes with each general election, generally speaking, but often there are great changes in the panty stand-are great changes in the panty standings between the time of the first cement plant in Canada was somewhat under twelve years, and session of a new Parliament opens figured depreciation on buildings on a basis of five per cent. and the end of the session which pre- The company in 1911 had eleven plants and today about eight cedes dissolution. This has been or nine. In the day when the old No. 4 was built a one thousand the case particularly in regard to barrel mill could be economically managed, but today the mini-

the 13th Parliament, the first session mum for efficiency is a four thousand barrel plant.

of which opened on March 18, 1918 Mr. Kilbourn went into the history of both the plants at the and the last session of waich closed Point. The replacement value last year of No. 4 would be \$162,on June 4 of this year. The forma- 050 on the buildings and \$441,570 on No 5 on 1920 values.

of former political opinions, who and of the combined capacity I would houses, etc., at plant No. 4. of former political opinions, who and of the combined capacity I would sunk their party feelings in the not give you half that (the total complained that the County Council effort to bring about the best possible \$603.620)—about \$300,000. I would of Hastings had on the basis of a re-

mank "breaks" from the govern-ment benches, and the government detriment. Some are being forn properties, raised the entire asse-ment benches, and the government majority in the House diminished as down this year and it costs money to ment of Thurlow from 56.8 to 100 per cent., which was unfair to the township, as the values of the plants

members who had been elected as and of No. 5 at \$155,000 or possibly

turn to seats among the Liberals. In month. This would put the dwellings efficiency since war broke out, but previous sessions this movement at a value of \$60,000 on the basis of this work is being done now. Under cross-examination by Mr. not exceed \$400,000 in value in 1920,

At the opening of the 12th Par- Masson, acting for the County, Mr. said the general superintendent as

Miss E. Rober, residents of South Waisingham, were in-stantly killed; and three-yearold Guy Farrell is dying in Till-onburg Hospital, because their notor car, in which they were riding, was struck by the Wabash flyer at a level crossing one mile west of here just before noon today. They were going to Simcoe fair and Mr. Lafond, who was driving, evidently fail-

### King's Efforts The buildings of both plants would To Cut Expenses Starts Discussion

of discussion as to whether the general public does not prefer to witness some of the old-time pomp associated with Royal movements.

## Grenfell Methods **Under Fire From**

SYDNEY. N.S., Oct. 3.-P1 Squires of Newfoundland stated on musical program was special for the Grenfell had been representing New all to the mother's credit. foundland, as a land of poverty and

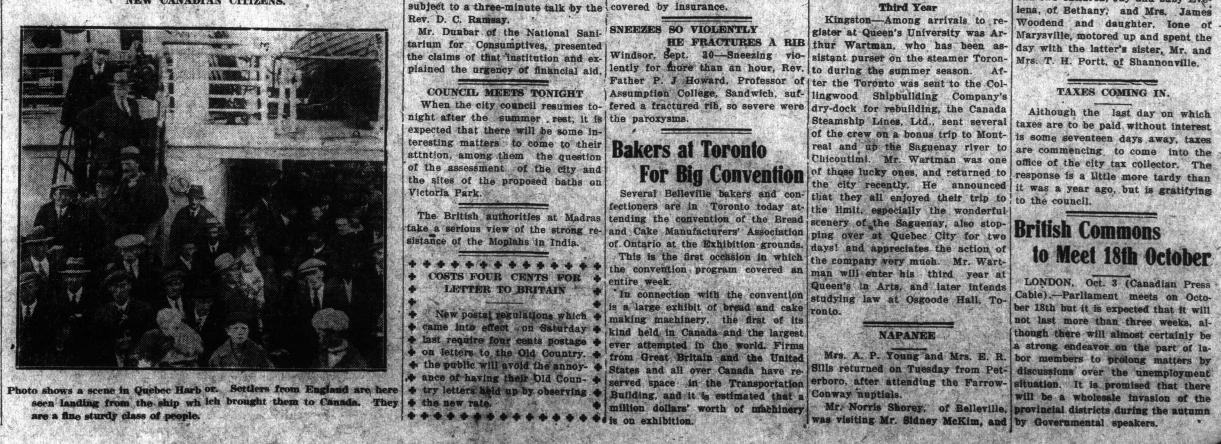
### Week's Notice of Marriage Rotary to Attend To Prevent Hasty Unions Aim of Church of England

TORONTO, Oct. 3.—Having as its object the safeguarding of marriage and the prevention of hasty unions, the executive of the social service council of the Church of England has recommended to the annual meeting of the council in session here that Legislation be sought making it necessary for those seeking marriage to give public notice at least one week in advance of the ceremony. Co-operation of other religious bodies is to be sought.

21 DAYS OF SUNSHINE

7 OF RAIN IN SEPTEMBER

NEW CANADIAN CITIZENS.



## Council Meeting To Press Reforms A deputation to present Rotary's

dations on the public swim ming baths to the City Council was subject to a three-minute talk by the covered by insurance. Rev. D. C. Ramsay.

Mr. Dunbar of the National Sani SNEEZES SO VIOLENTLY tarium for Consumptives, presented

night after the summer . rest, it is the paroxysms. expected that there will be some interesting matters to come to their attntion, among them the question of the assessment of the city and the sites of the proposed baths on Victoria Park.

Interesting Case Over Control of Child Concluded in Belleville Court

dit Says Judge in Sum-du Suju

harge of taking Lillian Brown, her child, on September 20th from the control of Orval A. Brown, father of the child. Mr. E. J. Butler argued that all the acts of the woman showed good faith. Crown Attorney Carnew dwelt

upon the question of domicile, submitting that all the circumstances showed a lack of faith in the legality of the steps she had taken. The question of the right to pos-ession of the child did not enter in-

to the present case. The mother still has the child in her keeping. Mr Butler stated that the question of right could be decided only under habeas corpus proceedings. Mrs. Brown left the court room with the

The Judge's Summary.

The county judge said the circumstances under which Brown and his wife left Belleville might indicate an intention to reside per manently in the State of Michigan, outside of the question of the disposition of the furniture, and would lead the wife reasonably to believe that that was their domicile. Even the question of domicile as far as the furniture was concerned was open to argument. The argument seemed more strong in favor of the domicile in the U.S., than it did against. In any event it was such that the wife point her decree of divorce was legalalthough the grounds on which it was obtained were not those that would be sufficient in Canada. judge believed Mrs. Brown acte good faith, obtaining the bill of di-

the court, adding that in his opinion Crown Attorney Carnew were busy "The Maples." under this she believed she had a at the court house today. right to the control of the child, which the decree gave her.

With that in mind she took conewioundland Man trol of the child, perhaps not in the best method, however.

Whatever rights the parties had, yesterday in Peterboro' cemetery, Miss Ruth and Master Charlie, of At Christ Church on Sunday the his return from Washington that Dr. the court was not considering. Ap- her hand clasping a bouquet of roses Switzerville, have spen the past week majority of 71. The standing of grees on the early morning of the the parties after the election was:

Indicate th "I think in the law also she acted in good faith and I therefore find

her not guilty and she is dis-

## Stables Destroyed of Bancroft Hotel:

The stables of the Kennedy appointed at the Rotary luncheon at House at Bancroft were struck by Hotel Quinte today. The delegation, lightning on Friday morning and and as many other Rotarians as pos- totally destroyed by fire. A fine team sible, will wait on Council tonight. | of horses were burned to death, The Young Fellow Assistant Purser to Curle, Big Creek, Mrs. J. W. Clarke, "The Education of Rotary" was the loss will be about \$1,200, partly

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Accused of publishing in a letter is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. to a lady in Belleville, a defamatory sood faith, obtaining the bill of divorce on grounds that were sufficient in the state of Michigan, and which in her mind were quite right. Whether Brown was served with noble tice did not enter into the present is alleged bore an inputation against the present is alleged bore an inputation against the present is alleged bore are inputation against the present in the present is alleged bore are inputation against the present in the present is alleged bore are inputation against the present in the present is alleged bore are inputation against the present in the present is alleged bore an inputation against the present is alleged bore an inputation against the present is alleged bore and inputation against the present is all and the present is all and

DIED WHILE PLACING ROSES

PETERBORO', Oct. 3.-Miss Mar- to Malta for the winter. Mother Had Supported Child. garet Breckenridge was found dead Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCormick and

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 .- Two persons are known to have lost their lives in a fire which early today partially destroyed the National Hotel on Pennsylvania avenue, a few-blocks

from the Capitol. More than 300 guests were asleep in the building when the fire broke Hit By Lightning out. A number jumped to salety, half a dozen persons sustaining inout. A number jumped to safety,

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Steamer Toronto Resumes His Third Year

the claims of that institution and explained the urgency of financial aid. Windsor, Sept. 30—Sneezing vioplained the urgency of financial aid. Windsor, Sept. 30—Sneezing viosistant purser on the steamer Toronlently for more than an hour, Rev. to during the summer season. Af-Father P. J Howard, Professor of ter the Toronto was sent to the Col-COUNCIL MEETS TONIGHT | Assumption College, Sandwich, suf-lingwood Shipbuilding Company's When the city council resumes to- fered a fractured rib, so severe were dry-dock for rebuilding, the Canada Steamship Lines, Ltd., sent several taxes are to be paid without interest of the crew on a bonus trip to Mont- is some seventeen days away, taxes real and up the Saguenay river to are commencing to come into the Chicoutimi. Mr. Wartman was one office of the city tax collector. The For Big Convention of these lucky ones, and returned to response is a little more tardy than the city recently. He announced it was a year ago, but is gratifying Several Belleville bakers and con that they all enjoyed their trip to to the council. fectioners are in Toronto today at the limit, especially the wonderful The British authorities at Madras tending the convention of the Bread scenery of the Saguenay, also stoptake a serious view of the strong resistance of the Moplahs in India.

and Cake Manufacturers' Association ping over at Quebec City for two of Ontario at the Exhibition grounds.

days! and appreciates the action of Mocs 19th Ontario at the Exhibition grounds. This is the first occasion in which the company very much. Mr. Wartthe convention program covered an man will enter his third year at entire week. COSTS FOUR CENTS FOR CENTS

Miss E. M. Reid, New York City,

the character of the person who rease.

"I am satisfied she believed she ceived it. The case was adjourned mother and sister, spent a few days had the right to the divorce," said today as Magistrate Masson and with Mr. and Mrs. Fraser Lampkin,

Capt. E. J. Long, 1st Battalion The Gordon Highlanders, who has ON HER PARENTS' GRAVE. | been stationed the past year in Egyptis is now in Constantinopie, and will go been stationed the past year in Egypt

Oshawa, spent the week end in town IN FIRE AT WASHINGTON guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McCabe, Bridge St. Miss Gladys Bush left on the 15th for a motor trip through Toronto. Hamilton, London, and Sarnia. She expects to spend some time with

> before returning. Miss Helen A. Sexsmith, of Selby, has been successful in passing the Middle School and Junior Matriculation examinations in Newburgh High School, under the principalship of R. T. Andrews.

friends in Detroit and other points

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gould, Napance, and two daughters, Mrs. A. T. and two children, Jay and baby Evelena, of Bethany, and Mrs. James Kingston-Among arrivals to re- Woodend and daughter, Ione of gister at Queen's University was Ar- Marysville, motored up and spent the HE FRACTURES A RIB thur Wartman, who has been as- day with the latter's sister, Mr. and

TAXES COMING IN.

Although the last day on which

## to Meet 18th October

LONDON, Oct. 3 (Canadian Press

## FEZ EVERYWHERE WHILE SHRINERS

tic Shrine to Invade This

DRILLS AND CONCERTS Relleville Will Have Big Contingent of Candidates to Walk Sands

Fifteen hundred fezzes are expected in Belleville next week for the Fifteen hundred fezzes are expectfall ceremonial of the Nobles of Rameses Temple, (Toronto) of the Mystic Shrine, who will invade the city on October the sixth and pitch their tents in this oasis. Belleville Half Drugged French Officer nobles have been bestirring themselves for some time and a big program of entertainment has been prepared for the tarboosh-wearers. Mr. H. F Ketcheson is the local potentate's aide for the session.

Nobles will be here from all parts; of the desert of Canada and the United States.

follows: patrol drill and band con- pends upon chloroforming their vic- United States officials expect a more cert 3 p.m., parade 3.30, first and tim in a taxicab in which they had determined effort than ever to be second selections of the ceremonial begged a lift, failed today, the first made by thousands of jobless to go in Belleville Armories at 4.00, suptime tried, when the half-drugged to that country. per in the City Hall at 6.00, band passenger had sufficient presence of concert and ceremonial at 8.00 p.m. mind to attract the attention of the . The route of parade is not yet set- chauffeur, who brought about the ar- immigration quota, although there rest of the thieves.

The Belleville committee is com- Jean DeLisle, an official of the Fin- cal year ends. posed of H. F. Ketcheson, Col. L. ance Ministry, entered a taxi before F. Quick, J. V. Jenkins, J. O. R. asked by two men who had followed immigration restrictions by the use J. S. McKeown and R. H. Spencer.

A big crowd of novices will walk warned by the smashing of the glass, this year. the desert sands for the first time. pulled up alongside of two policemen, Belleville is sending up quite a large who arrested the two men inside. The who had obtained Roumanian passcontingent of candidates.

### Fall Work Is Well on Way

presentatives to the Ontario Depart-

The weather recently has been all spell. At three o'clock this afternoon per bushel. that could be desired for corn cut- the sun was shining again. Farmers ting, silo filling, potato digging and interviewed are pessimistic over the WORLD'S ALTITUDE, RECORD general fall work on the farm.

The corn borer has been doing injury to the crop in Bruce, and is reported to be operating to some extent as far east as Victoria county. an auction safe at the farm of Mr. Kent also reports that this pest has Ross Reid, second concession of Thur-plane used by Rudouph C. Schroeder, been doing much harm to late corn, low, Ald. Fisher wielding the ham who set a record of 38,180 feet or more especially in the Chatham dis- mer. This is considered a very good Feb. 28, 1920. trict. Norfolk says that the borer price in these days of decline in stock has been so bad on some of the late values. maturing corn that some factories are refusing a good deal of it on GRANDDAUGHTER OF FOUNDER

Hay is being bought in Bruce for \$18 a ton and baled for shipment QUEBEC, Sept. 29.—Among the ing. to Manitoulin Island. The Huron passengers on the Canadian Pacific representative says that he was talk- Ocean Service's liner Empress of Bri- A husband usually desires to have of hay per acre from ten tons of grand-daughter of the founder of the dle. What he calls it is not printtimothy, and who recently made a Salvation Army. second cutting which averaged a ton for the district.

that account.

OSGOODE HALL.

Before Middleton, Judge.-Dunbar may be brought against Mr. Temple, ways formed part of the trust estate provincial games held here a week as the transferring device was nugatory and void, and as these have been followed in their transmuted form any loss may have to be borne by the fund. This should not now be deter-

BIRTH

AUSTIN-At Belleville Hospital of to Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Austin, a

DIED.

MOORE-At Plainfield on Wednesday, Sept. 28, 1921, Gatrie Emma Fanning, daughter of the Moore, of Plainfield.

terrible shock on Wednesday morn- athletic fields in addition to the parks and only four concerts arranged for ing when he woke and found his wife system and would be sustained by a and given under the Council's direc-

## Laying Plans for Drive To Aid Gravenhurst Hospital

uestion of the rebuilding of the Col. Bywater of Trenton. consumptive hospitals at Graven- There is to be put on shortly a over one hundred men at the meet- cities in aid of the Gravenhurst ining, those from this city being May- stitution and plans were laid accordor Hanna, John Elliott, R. J. Gra- ingly.

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OFFSET BY RAIN

Arrest of Parisian

PARIS, Sept. 29.—Parisian bandits'.

Belleville was well represented at ham, J. Bone, A. McGie, Dr. J. A. he luncheon at the home of Mr. Faulkner, A. Y. Snider, J. O. Herity Robert McLaughlin, Oshawa, on and D. Elliott. Dr. Tennent was Vednesday, when representatives of down from Toronto to the meeting the various municipalities were en- and others present were: Col. Alger, tertained by Mr. McLaughlin and the of Stirling, Canon Armstrong and

hurst was considered. There were campaign in Belleville and other

## U. S. FEAR FLOOD OF EUROPEANS

Unemployment Situation There May Start Jobless This Warns Taxi Chauf-

SEEK TO EVADE LAW Traffickers in False Passports Evidently Reaping Big Harvest

LONDON, Sept. 29.—With the The program will be somewhat as latest trick, the success of which despread of unemployment in Europe,

There is increasing evidence of W. Marsh, E. T. Cherry, W. J. Cole, a Montmartre restaurant, and was attempts to evade the United States McCurdy, W. J. Hume, R. L. Zufelt, him, to take them along, as they were of faked passports, and consuls are going his way. M. DeLisle cheerful-constantly on the lookout for them. They seem to come largely from Ruscoming from Toronto by special Haif way home he noticed a pecul- sians obtaining them in other countrain and will bring their brass band jar odor and began to feel faint. He tries and from Poland, Palestine, Inunder the direction of W. M. Mur- had just time to smash a window be- dia and Turkey, all of which counfore he collapsed. The chauffeur, tries have exhausted their quotas for

Some time ago fully 500 Rusisans prisoners said they were Italians and ports through a fake agency were admitted their intention of robbing turned back at ports from which they attempted to embark.

THUSDAY'S MARKET.

Today's market was somewhat REGINA, Sask., Sept. 29 .- A heavy smaller than the usual run of Thursrain fell in Regina district, almost day markets, but prices showed no yesterday, offsetting the recent dry 45c per peck and potatoes at \$2.

SHATTERED BY AIR PILOT DAYTON. O., Sept. 29,-Lieut John A. Macready, test- pilot at McCook field, today shattered the world's altitude record, attaining a height of 40,800 feet in the same La Pere bi-

DIES. AGED 9 MONTHS

Irene Olive, nine months old OF SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of a happy event, when the Rev. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur of a happy event, when the Rev. charming, entered the drawing room Landry, Point Anne, died this morn- Neil David Patterson, B.A., B.D., of on the arm of her father to the

ing to a man recently who has 200 tain, which arrived here from Liver his say when it comes to naming the tons of hay to sell. He also tells of pool, was Major Mary Booth, daught- baby, but we'll wager he doesn't give another farmer who got three tons er of General Bramwell Booth, and a darn what his wife names the pooable, anyhow.

## per acre—a most unusual experience President of Amateur Union Lauds Belleville as Center of Sports and Good Fellows

What the executive of the Ontario to handing over certain assets. H. J. branch of the Amateur Athletic Un-Scott, K.C., for C. V. M. Temple. W. ion of Canada, think of Belleville as Lawr, for Arthur Temple et al. a sporting city and place of enter-Judgment: I think the proper thing tainment, is evident from a letter to do is to direct the \$17,000 securities as they are to be transferred to
the original trust fund, this to be
Ward, who is general secretary of without prejudice to any action that the Central Y. at Hamilton, and a former Albert College student, who for any alleged misconduct or negligence. The assets in his hands alattended and acted as starter at the

> Mr. Ward says: "Since my return from Belleville last week I have been endeavoring to find time to write to you to express my apprecia-

tion of the work of you and

your committee in making plans

for the Ontario Track and Field Championships. Had you been favored with good weather, I am confident we should have had one of the most successful meets in our history. In rushing away to catch the train I did not have an opportunity to thank the officials for their splendid co-operation and I would be glad if you would convey to them my thanks and also to the Lions' Club for their many courtesies to the visitors. Belleville certainly lived up to its reputation as a most hospitable city. I regret that your city had such hard luck in the weather, turning out so badly, but from every other standpoint things were O.

## Wednesday, Sept. 28th, 1921, URGES PARK COMMISSION TO CONTROL ATHLETIC FIELD AS WELL AS PUBLIC AREAS John Street Presbyterian Church, per- Simmons, Miss Eleanor and Master Stitute for sweet oil for herses and Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and

late Mr. J. B. Fanning, of Raw-situation is the creation of a parks resorts in Belleville would no long don township, Hastings County, and wife of Mr. Alexander to ex-Alderman Major R. D. Ponton,

Moore, of Plainfield.

Raw-situation is the creation of a parks or be under the control of the municipal body.

It was contended that this year W. Hall, Bobcaygeon, received a commission would have control of parks committee had been used up, yearly grant from the City Council. tion.

The only cure for the present parks In this way the parks and pleasure

tor of the Presbyterian Church. SIMMONS - TELFORD ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Telford, and

best man.

gifts.

WEDDINGS

PATTERSON-BELL.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children speaking to the Lions' Club. This very little of the appropriation of the In Use For Over 30 Years

ants of the bride were her sister, Miss Verna Telford, and little Miss Eleanor Simmons, sister of the groom. The groom was supported by Mr. Foxboro Presbyterian Church was, Gordon, of Kingston.

Plated Radiator, Cord Tires, Bum-

per, Newly Designed Body specially

on Wednesday, Sept. 28th, the scene The bride, who looked particularly Neil David Patterson, B.A., B.D., of Russell, Ont., a former student pastor at Foxboro and Miss Margaret Bell, daughter of Mr. John Bell, of Foxboro, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony, the Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Belleville, tying the terian Church, Belleville, tying the

edifice had been decorated with or scheme of the dining room, where Massassaga. flowers of the season in profusion luncheon was served, was pink and Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and famand the whole scene was one of great white, the floral decorations being ily, Little Kingston, were Sunday

best man are Gladstone r. Wood.

Soms. Her shower bouquet was of at Consecon Lake.

Ophelia roses. Her only ornament Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Ellis were Mon-Following the ceremony the was a string of pearls, the gift of the day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelbridal party repaired to the home of groom. The bridesmaid was becomius Ryan. Mr. Bell where a sumptuous wedding ingly attired in a frock of pink taffeta with a black picture hat. She Rev. and Mrs. Patterson were ac- carried a sheaf of pink roses. The companied to Belleville by a motor dainty flower girl was dressed in a in Toronto. party and left on the International Limited for a honeymoon in the basket of daisies. The mother of the tained visitors on Sunday, Mr. and

to match. Mr. and Mrs. Simmons left at 3 ed this week. o'clock for Chicago and other Amer-At high noon, on Sept. 28th, the ican cities. After the first of Novemstreet, Kingston.

and Mrs. C. C. Simmons, of Kingston. Alex. Telford, of Holland Centre; The Rev. D. Ramsay, pastor of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Simmons, Miss formed the ceremony. The attend- Herbert Simmons, and Mr. and Mrs. cattle affected by colic it far surpass- child, of Peterborough, are visiting Frank Newan, of Kingston; Mrs. Rol. seanything that can be administer- friends in the city. ston, Mr. and Mrs. Tromen and Miss Betty Dale, of Toronto (Ottawa papers please copy.)

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George Newson, Lake Shore, on Sun-

large gathering of relatives and described and friends. The interior of the sacred umn flowers and leaves, while the colspent the week end with friends at he was forced to get out of his ve-

appeal. The bride was given away by her father and was assisted by The bride was gowned in white me Ryan.

BRITISH COAL OWNERS

Ryan. her sister, Miss Ellen Bell as teor crepe and georgette, and wore the Mrs. E. Nease is spending a few

Miss Margaret Stein has a position

They will reside at Russell, near bisque Canton crepe. The bride's the guests of Mrs. Woof on Sunday. Ottawa, where the groom is the pascloth with beaver trimmings and hat moving to their new home this week, The canning factories will be clos-

Requisite on the Farm.—Every Smithville, Ont., Sept. 30-An unwedding took place at 222 Albert ber they will reside at 55 William farmer and stock-raiser should keep successful attempt was made early a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric this morning to blow up the safe of ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Telford, and Among the out-of-town guests were Wellington Simmons, B.Sc., son of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. D. Telford and Mr. medy for ills in the family, but begot was 60 cents in American silves cause it is a horse and cattle me- from the cash drawer.

> Clifton Springs Sanitarium for a ced, that of Miss Bessie Irene (Babe) Sometimes a man who invests in year and three months at the New McSloy, second daughter of Mr. and matrimonial bond decides he has York Polyclinic in special work, will Mrs. James McSloy, of "Suncroft", made a "sound" investment all right. resume his practice on Saturday, St. Catharines, to Col. R. A. Macfar-Anyway he is forever getting an ear. Oct. 1st, his office being in the Bur- lane, D.S.O., Croix de Guerre. The rows block at 249 Front St.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ellis and daugh. 'Jack" Boyd Who Has Been on Cot-

Detective Boyd, of the Provincial Police is in Belleville today. He has been in Kingston working on clues

terian Church, Belleville, tying the nuptial knot in the presence of a decorated for the occasion with autlarge gathering of relatives and large gathering of relatives and

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- A deputation her sister, Miss Ellen Bell as LONDON, Sept. 30.—A deputation bridesmaid, Mr. Gladstone E. Wood, conventional veil and orange blos- days with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Way of South Wales coal mine owners discussed with the Mines Department of the Government today the misunderstanding over the terms of the settlement of the recent coal strike which, under the Government's interpretation, calls for an additional £750,000 from the owners for wages. After the conference the Mines Department issued a statewestern part of the province. The bride wore a gown of grey Canton bride was the recipient of many fine creps embroidered in jet, and the mother of the groom was dressed in Mr. and Mrs. Percy Tucker were ing the Government's willingness to refer the question to the Chairman

> BANK ROBBERS GET 60 CENTS AT SMITHVILLE

Dr. E. O. Platt, who has been at Ottawa people has just been announmarriage will take place October 15.

The Agricul

RALLY Rev. Mr. Ta turned fro Lectu

Some "tall quently heard so tall that "plain" out of In the mean goes on. Silo filled, or overmuch corn 1 ripe and much frost delays bumper crop ly cured and wheat has be are looking sp green. The apace and pot ing into its o

Congratulat and to the the winning test of school the school pa done well year, it seems The Rally Sunday eveni the church b gram a ma Sharpe presid dent, Mr. E. choir. While by the S. S.

ally followed, en by the ch Class of girl by Sherman given by spoke upon tunities of t clearly and examining ar chart. Mr. nersville, spo ities of pare teachers, sco points in th the work of generation. follow.

Miss Sheffi spending sev Mr. E. Ma mill. recentl paired so a

work in the

Mr. J. Do property by and is puttin Rev. Mr. Tanton, has ents, Mr. and eral days, g League We subject, especially a better citi Methodist n ford and holiday trip France. N very interes of a phase

was a little that the cl not falling other hand a Miss Myrt pointed as Convention

October 7 t is alternate paring for I vice, 7.30 when Rev ton. will b Arkils, of singing. 2 10.30 and churches of the day.

> Belleville Militant are the latter 1 tober. Th social event

Miss Tre has been Whetung. her parent

## WEEKLY NEWS OF PLAINFIELD The Agricultural Products at Plainfield are Especially Good This Year RALLY DAY SUCCESS

bumper crop and has been beautifully cured and stored away. Much fall the local courts. wheat has been sown and the fields are looking splendid in their freshest green. The fall-plowing goes on apace and potato-digging is just coming into its own.

The little child, who is the real subject of the contention, was near her mother and kept constantly on the mother and kept constantly on the fall-plowing goes on apace and potato-digging is just coming into its own.

The little child, who is the real subject of the contention, was near her mother and kept constantly on the fall-plowing goes on a visit to friends at Kingston, and attended Kingston fair.

and to the Plainfield school upon the move between the school upon dock, sublimely ignorant of the fact care. She herself sought work and the winning of first prize in the contract that the opposing counsel were found it, earning eight dollars a test of school songs, also second in battling for her possession. the school parade. The pupils have done well in all departments this Belleville, testified that he had marmoney. She told him she had to the match shoot under the auspices were visitors at Mr. Ben Burley's

en by the choir and by the Sunshine Class of girls, and Hawaiian music tunities of today and explained very nersville, spoke upon the responsibilities of parents and Sunday school teachers, scoring some very strong details of the furniture ne possessed my intention."

teachers, scoring some very strong in Gananoque. In Flint he lived Mr. Carnew gleaned from the cross points in this behalf in appeal for with his country, and depied that it examination that the country and depied that it examination that the country is the country and depied that it examination that the country is a second of the country and depied that it examination that the country is a second of the country and depied that it examination that the country is a second of the country and depied that it examination that the country is a second of the country is a second of the country in the country is a second of the country in the country is a second of the country in the country is a second of the country in the country is a second of the country in the country is a second of the country in the country is a second of the country in the country is a second of the country in the country in the country is a second of the country in the country is a second of the country in the country in the country is a second of the country in the country in the country is a second of the country in the country in the country in the country is a second of the country in th generation. Good results are sure to

spending several days with their rel-

work in the near future. Mr. J. Downey is improving his there?" property by a new roof on his house and is putting up a new barn.

Rev. Mr. Tanton, who, with Mrs. Tanton, has been visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. McCreary, for several days, gave a fine address in the League Wednesday evening on the subject, "Making Our Contribution," especially urging young people to holiday trip to England, Scotland and France. Needless to say, his talk was very interesting. He gives a picture of a phase of old country life which was a little supprising to a war.

Miss Mabel Brown told the story of the removal of the child, Lillian, by Mary Lavina Brown, in a motor from the corner of Boswell and Moira Streets.

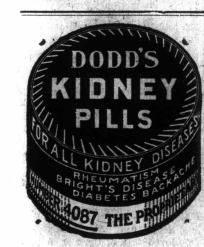
Mr. Clarke, of Trenton, will preach improvements put on his residence. The country road gang are doing a fine piece of work on the road here.

Streets. was a little surprising to some, viz., that the churches of that land are

Miss Myrtle Harrison has been appointed as delegate to the Biennial As Mary L. Brown picked up the spent their lives here. Convention to be held in Peterboro. October 7 to 9, and Miss B. Tummon is alternate.

The choir and committees are preparing for Plainfield anniversary service, 7.30 p.m. next Sunday, Oct. 2, when Rev. E. Farnsworth, of Cannifton, will be the preacher. Miss Maud Arkils, of Roslin, is assisting in the singing. Zion's Hill has services at 10.30 and 3 o'clock but the other churches of the circuit are closed for

has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. Whetung, Oshkigmong, is visiting her parents in Belleville.



## Brown Denies He Was Represented At Alleged Divorce Proceedings; Fate of Child Still in Balance

Rev. Mr. Tanten Who Has Returned from Europe Gave
Lecture to League

Some "tall corn" stories are frequently heard these days. Some are so tall that they almost take the "plain" out of Plainfield.

In the meantime much good work goes on. Silos are being filled, or over-filled, and still there is much corn left. The buckwheat is ripe and much of it threshed, but the frost delays its coming. Millet, is a bumper crop and has been beautiful to corned and has bee Brown before County Judge Deroche darling child."

most interesting that has come into them all.

Congratulations to Miss Tummon the move between the seat and the rate of five dollars a week for her

details of the furniture he possessed my intention." was a shack he later rented.

Miss Sheffield and young sister are police court that he did not know of still in the state.

"Did anybody appear for you Brown took it away.

"I don't know. I was not there. Brown added that he had employed the lawyer to look after the interests divorce.

"Your wife left you. Why?"

Brown told that the prosecuting for their hall. be changed somewhat and that he

stantiated this story.

At the trial of Mary Lavina child she said: "Lillian Brown, my

Brown said his cousin had as much ELLOTT TEAN

ried Mary Lavina Free at Ganan- pay five dollars for the child and of-The Rally Day service here on oque. In October 1916 he went fered him one dollar. She testified of the Argyll Light Infantry Rifle over Sunday. overseas, being discharged in 1918, that he smashed the door and that Club. Two teams captained, resthe church being filled and the pro- overseas, being discharged in 1918, that he smashed the door and that rectively by Mr. W. A. Elliott and the funeral of her cousin, the late gram a marked success. Rev. Mr.
Sharpe presided and the superintenSharpe presided and the superintenGapt. McManus, adjutant of the Reg.
Mrs. Stephens, of Picton, on Tuesday
ing the door broken, asked the reaing the door broken, asked the re dent, Mr. E. Parks, assisted in the choir. While the program suggested by the S. S. department was gener-

can citizenship. In 1921 he came here for my daughter." She believed scores: by Sherman Parks. An address was given by Mr. Harold Babbit, who back to Belleville. The child was she had a perfect right, she said, to brought to Belleville by him out of take the child. "I went to the police spoke upon the Trail Ranger opport the King's Daughters' institution at station to make sure that all was Flint, Michigan, where his wife had right. I got a car and thought I clearly and practically the method of examining and rating according to a chart. Mr. W. G. Orvis, also of Red-Cross-examined, Mr. Brown gave I was going to the house. That was

the work of Sunday schools in this with his cousin, and denied that it examination that the accused had taken proceedings, towards divorce He reiterated his statement in the on May 27 or 28 and that Brown was

The house they had been living in Mr. Butler read a statement of was only a one-room shack, she com ative, Mrs. Howe, in this village.

Mr. E. Maynes is having the sawin which it was statement of was only a one-room shack, she com
the proceedings at the divorce court, plained. The last she was there mill, recently purchased by him, repaired, so as to do thorough custom.

In which it was stated that a Mr. was May 16. The thild was only three weeks in the institution when the paired, so as to do thorough custom.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Huffman and

purchased a new Heintzman piano and deflection. Everything augers ment at the same university this fall children fifty years ago, can well reach and two daughters—Mrs. (Rev.) J. for their hall. Well for the future. Next Monday well for the future. Next Monday well for the future.

2nd, at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Rev. join that night will be eligible to Mr. Clarke, of Trenton, will preach take part.

While the child was with them Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Charles not falling into disuse, but on the she said, she thought Mrs. Brown Saylor of Wellington this week cele other hand are more poular than here would have come earlier for the brated their golden wedding anniverchild. Mrs. Annie Demille sub sary at their home here. Both are

## City Sub-Divisions Must Be Rearranged; Committee on Job mitigated somewhat against the horses in the stretch.

are to be rearranged by a special committee of Aldermen French and Benmittee of Al are to be rearranged by a special com- hundred voters on the roll.

The polling sub-divisions of the city vision cannot have more than three

## Miss Tressie Loft, of Toronto, who EITHER BRIDE OR GROOM MAY GET LICENSE TO WED;

THE STAGE is all set at the City Clerk's office in the city hall for the issuance of marriage licenses, which will begin tomorrow, October, 1st. The necessary forms are ready.

Mr. Holmes showed a letter to the press today, which stat ed that it was not necessary for both parties to the preposed marriage contract to appear in person for the license. It has been a general opinion that the husband-to-be had a monopoly of appearing to make application, but according to the instructions received by Mr. Holmes, either of the parties may appear and secure the document provided the necessary ques-

NEWSY ITEMS OF WELLINGTON

Train Catches Rear end of Wagon-Driver Thrown

GOLDEN WEDDING Motor Boat Party in Difficulty

taken up residence at Bloomffeld for

Mrs. Clayton Church, after spend ing a couple of weeks with her par-

ents. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Burley, has!

match was keenly contested can be D. Vandervoort with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bryant visited Lorne Brickman at Victoria on Sunday, and there met Mrs. Olive Thomas and Mrs. Ovis from Rochester.

number of members in their homes, ular attendants at the Friends meet-Fred Ryon, Wilson Brown, and William Wilson from Pelham and Ed- St.

occurred a short time ago.

Each marskman showed a decidof the child but not to defend the work and Mrs. Isaac Clarke attended ed. improvement over Monday's in time for the opening of Western mostly brought suitable presents. the U.F.O. convention at Picton on shoot, knowing something more as they did of the propensities of the ston, of Picton, is taking an appoint they did of the propensities of the ston, of Picton, is taking an appoint they did of the propensities of the ston, of Picton, is taking an appoint they did of the propensities of the ston, of Picton, is taking an appoint they did of the propensities of the ston, of Picton, is taking an appoint the propensities of the ston, of Picton, is taking an appoint the propensities of the ston, of Picton, is taking an appoint the propensities of the ston, of Picton, is taking an appoint the propensities of the ston, of Picton, is taking an appoint the propensities of the stone the propensities of the propensities of the propensities of the stone the propensities of the propen "You will have to ask her; I don't have weapons with respect to elevation ment at the same university this fall children fifty years ago, can well read two daughters—Mrs. (Rev.) J.

the railway track near Prince Ed- at Berkley, California. ward Canning Co. factory when the 10.30 a.m. train came up from Picton, and it was so near that the engine caught the back end of the wagon, and scared the horses. Mr. Munro was thrown off the wagon, but not seriously hurt. Those who but not seriously hurt. Those who eral services were conducted at the eral ser Well Known Here, Trots Great Race

world's champion racing stallion, Some one with a horse drove into the car, and a considerable amount of damage was done to the lamps, and other parts of the car.

Some one with a horse drove into the parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. And the speaker, Evangelist Duetta, gave derson.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown are back after spending a year at their old after spending a year at their old.

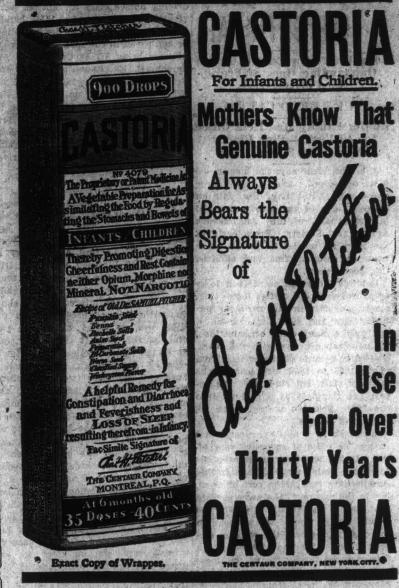
A motor boat party that started home in England. The day was fine, and the track in The day was fine, and the track in perfect condition, but a strong wind morning, found themselves mitigated somewhat against the for a two hour trip on Westlake on Mr. and Mrs. W. Vanskiver and Monday morning, found themselves family visited at Mr. G. Simpson's on Monday morning. Monday morning, found themselves in difficulty when they wanted to der had got out of commission. For-Belleville, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Da-Master Clarence, of Stirling, were in the pole before the race, and after tunately the moton kept running foe and family, of Point Anne, took Tranton on Stunder lest and visited three scores Starter Ed. Baker of Ot-Single G. led throughout the entry sent a phone message from the in the second heat. Romtire mile in the second heat. Romtire mile in the second heat. Romtire mile in the second heat. Romthey sent a phone message from the afternoon.

A miscellaneous shower was held mrs. Fred Wood, of Toronto, and Mrs. Harold Baker, of Mount Zion,

race, his owner, William Barefoot, ner. of Cambridge, Indiana, kindly con- A great number of relatives and Justice and Mrs. E. J. Hearn, of operations on Monday last. sented to go another heat, which his friends gathered at the home of Mr. Toronto, are guests of Mr. J. Copeand Mrs. Samuel Charles Saylor on land, Foster avenue, Romalla is well known to Belle- fiftieth anniversary of their wedding ville horsemen. Her fast appearance day.

in this city was on June 3rd, 1920. Samuel C. Saylor and Rachael at the Veterans' Celebration, when she won the first heat of the free-for-ding in the old Friends meetings of Peterboro and well known in this

life in this locality, Mrs. Saylor be-



ing a native of Wellington and Mr. Saylor came from Bloomfield, For There were four special visitors many years he was connected with attended the Friends meeting here the A. B. C. Saylor Canning Co. They during the week-end, and visited a are both smart and active and reging at the brick meeting house, Main

gar Haight from Sparta, Ont. They Mrs. Saylor is specially fond of Wednesday, September 28th, was the also attended Bloomfield meeting the cultivation of flowers and the eldest daughter of the late John B. on Sunday afternoon. The object of care of chickens, She frequently Fanning and was born in Rawdon these visitors is to promote the brings a nice bouquet of flowers to township, April 22nd, 1862. She was movement toward the re-union of the church, and it is her request that married thirty-three years ago to all that bear the name of Friends. this should be taken to some aged Mr. Alex. Moore and had since re-They are on a tour by motor car. Friend or invalid who cannot attend sided at Plainfield.

Ings in the Province.

Mr. and Mrs. Sayior have three daughters living, Mrs. (Rev.) Manson Doyle and Mrs. Blackhall of death of his brother William, which St. Marie. The two daughters from ber of Roslin Presbyterian Church-Prof. Arthur G. Dorland, with Toronto were here for the golden his wife and family, who have spent wedding celebration and looked well and manifested a deep interest in the summer in their bungalow here, after the refreshments that were return to London, Ont., this week, served to the crowd of visitors, who

wagon on Monday. He was crossing to be here this week, as he resides ter also mourn her loss—John cape with his team and empty Saylor an only brother, was unable

### GREEN POINT

but not seriously hurt. Those who saw the incident say it might have been a very serious accident if the natives of this locality and have spent their lives here.

Chesterville, Ont., Sept. 29—Bebeen a very serious accident if the driver had not had a smart team.

Ivan Ward had a mishap with his cal fair grounds and race track, the car in Picton on Saturday night.

Some one with a horse drove into

after spending a year at their old . Mr. Graham, principal of College

good, and it was possible to go with dinner at Mr. Ezra Anderson's on Trenton on Saturday last and visited

on the shore near the brick plant, chapel on the High Shore, on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. H. Baker on Tues-

alla made an attempt to head the Frank Harris, who at once started on Saturday night in honor of Mrs. Harold Baker, of Mount Zion, famous stallion at the first turn, out with his motor boat. He reachly there was nothing more serious cial chat and music, also lunch was Mrs. A. Plater on Wednesday last, Although Single G. had won the than being two hours late for din-served by the ladies.

HOLIDAY OVER!

## **Obituary**

DEATH OF MRS. MOORE

Mrs. Emma Moore, who passed away at her home at Plainfield on

Brown told that the prosecuting for their hall.

attorney at Flint had informed him Anniversary services will be held that conditions at his house had to in Burr's Church next Sunday, Oct. in which all members and those who D. Fanning of Colorado Springs, Col. and Mrs. W. D. Rowley, of Owassa,

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. She was possessed of many friends

street school, has moved into the

The Trenton evaporator commenced

St. Thomas police have issued a

warrant for the arrest of Dr. W. E. Honsinger, formerly a dental officer at Westminster Hospital, for serious

she won the first heat of the free-forall in 2.16½. Dayspring won the race that day with Amardale second.

Dayspring took the second heat in 2.12, Amardale took the third and fourth in 2.14½ and Dayspring the life in this locality. Mrs. Saylor heat in the lot where will tonight resume their work, will tonight resume their work, committees meeting for the first time in regular session for some months. Council itself will meet on Monday.

Of Peterboro and well known in this district underwent a second operation on the 25th at Christie St. Military Hospital, Toronto, and is doing as well as can be expected. Colonels Bruce and Shedstone were the sur-

### UTE £750,000 CLAIM ept. 30 .- A deputation

L OWNERS

leville today. He has

ton working on clues

with the auto bandits

operating in this

shot Constable Cot-

place a young farm-

Charlton, was held n at night and robbed

held over him and

under the Governetation, calls for an 0.000 from the owners fter the conference the ttlement, but intimattion to the Chairman

### ERS GET NTS AT SMITHVILLE

empt was made early to blow up the safe of ank. All the robbers nts in American silves

s. John O'Brien and

ent of interest to many has just been announiss Bessie Irene (Babe) daughter of Mr. and McSloy, of "Suncroft", to Col. R. A. Macfar-Croix de Guerre. The take place October 15.

## tober. This promises to be a big with the City Assessor, Mr. J. A. year. This will bring his salary up length in 2.05. Kerr. Under the law, the polling di- to eight hundred dollars.

her is o'er.

Ministers of the district have secured anew, as required, necessary authority to perform marriage ceremonies.

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One thing has not changed. The fee of five dollars remains. No big rush is anticipated by the municipal clerk, as Sep-

malla, 2.03.

horses in the stretch.

horse won easily enough.

Team by Two Points in Rifle Shooting

CONTEST JUST AS KEEN

W. A. Elliott's-

Total

Capte McManis-

D. J. Batchelor

Total

G. W. Elliott ..... 63

W. A. Elliott .. . . . . 62

C. W. Carter ..... 60

J. B. Wells ..... 59

G. B. Lancaster .... 58

G. A. Symon ..... 58

H. Corbett ..... 55

P. Hart ..... 43

W. R. Hicken ..... 28

A. Yeomans ....... 62

C. E. Lloyd ..... 59

Capt. McManus ..... 57

H. Holton .....

C. W. Carter, Jr. ..... Chas. Thompson ..... M. Day ......

G. W. Crerer .....

## ROBLIN'S MILLS HAS 66TH FAIR

ong Unbroken Record One of Outstanding Ones of Prov-ince of Ontario

PURE BRED CATTLE Roblin Family Has Held Office for 49 Years—Fine Place; Fine Show

A bright, clear day, the biggest ex- and second best turnout. hibit on record, and a very large crowd made Roblin's Mills fair on Saturday one of the most successful in the annals of the Ameliasburg in the annals of the Ameliasburg grades eight. The breeders and Plants and Flowers—G. E. File, Agricultural Society. From early in dairymen exhibiting were C. C. Wan- Dr. File, W. H. C. Roblin, Cyrus the morning until late in the after-

Roblin's Mills can point to a long-air pens on the east of the grounds. Poultry—Dr. File, S. S. Potter, J. er unbroken record of fall shows than almost any fair in the province. Saturday saw the sixty-sixth of them.

To add to the interest of the show in cattle a pure bred Holstein exhibit was on view. There are two Bedford, F. E. Wortley.

Poultry—Dr. File, S. S. Potter, J. Seen at any rural school fair. The big tent was crowded with the entries and the passages were filled the most of the time with interested. and unlike many other organizations, clubs of this kind in the county, one its importance grows with the years. at Picton and the other in the town ter, W. H. Montgomery, J. A. Weese,

that society stands all by itself. The Stirling and of Brighton. The heif- Dairy-K. H. Lloyd, S. L. Terrill, the county, has held the office of sectors and drawn for, and after the season's retary for forty-nine years and in this case the family means two men, father and son. The present secretary, Mr. W. H. C. Roblin, has filled the post for the twenty-first consection with this expectation of the post for the twenty-first consection. The present secretary for forty-nine years and in growth were put on view for the prizes aggregating one hundred dollars, donated by the Agricultural Society. Further prizes were given for judging in connection with this expectation of the prizes and in the prizes aggregating one hundred dollars, donated by the Agricultural Society. Further prizes were given for judging in connection with this expectation. twenty-eight annual events, having their elders. started in on his lengthy service in 1871 and continuing it until twenty-one years ago, with only two years tin and Son.

In sheep and swine the chief showmen were Messrs. Garbutt and Martin and Son.

Chants.

Roblin's Mills supplied also the music, the brass band under direction of Band Master Albert Crosby when Eliza J., daughter of Mrs. Wm.

Roblin's Lake is generally ample for ited carrots. Beans were a big exhib dent, Wm. Monaghan, Warden, the crowds and the exhibits, but it it, and the seeds, timothy, clover and Prince Edward County; Hon. Presiwas taxed to the utmost on Saturday alsike, were plentiful. by its entries and the crowds. It is the corn section was the best Ameliasburg; Past President, ship Ameliasburg; Past President, Roy Williamson, Carrying Place; an exhibition. There is the oldtime year and the mammoth growth dur, President, C. R. Parliament, Amelias ing a sheaf of pink orchids and little is the large hall which is utilized for the floral display and the works of fine art. There is the grass track

ing the past season was well shown burg; 1st. Vice-resident, by the exhibits which were plentiful in both ears and in sheaves.

The potato class was well filled, Rossmore; Secretary-Treasurer, W. over which the farmers' race is run considering the potato crop, there be H. C. Roblin, Ameliasburg. and on which the judging in horses ing thirty-one entries in the long. Hon, Directors — H. F. DeLong,

past. The fair board has made it dred entries, in forty different classes Ferguson, Ameliasburg; W. the farmer and the citizen visitor. large, covering the whole of the round Weese, Carrying Place; Harold The competition is keen. There were table in the upper part, of the build- Young, Rossmore; G. Ross Roblin, show, as against fifteen or sixteen eties. hundred of a year ago. This year there was added the township school inated. fair, which brought out a bigger attendance than in many years, beducts has never been beaten at any tendance than in many years, beducts has never been beaten at any tween two thousand and twenty-five fair in Roblin's Mills. In eggs, the (heavy horses); E. B. Wallbridge The boarding was as follows: hundred people being on the grounds. exhibits totalled twenty-one and in and H. Jose, (light horses); J. Stanoughbred Holstein heifers by the young people of Ameliasburg.

This fair has sometimes drawn unlucky weather, but Saturday's was

Friday was spent in placing some of the exhibits and the rest were in place on the following morning.

passage was jammed the whole of the part of the building was given over time.

The horse show was good. In the In the hall at the entrance to the general purpose and the agricultural grounds were the fine art exhibition classes the chief exhibitors were P. and the flower and plant show. These B. Hamilton, Gerald Anderson, M. B. departments of the fair were worthy for new station in Carleton Place in Russia will be made to Ottawa by much satisfaction in Clayton. At Weese, Major Nobles, Roy Parlia of a visit and many took occasion to is no longer a chimera but a reality. H. W. Mackie, member of the Cana-present Mr. Marble is in the insurment, and D. H. Whitney. In the examine the fine paintings in oil and J. Russell, Arnprior, has been dian Parliament for North Renfrew, ance business. test of speed there were four entries. in watercolor. Other attractions were awarded the contract for new build- who has been in Russit to investigate The starter was Mr. R. B. Orser, of exhibits of wood carving, amateur ing and already is on the job. The trade possibilities there. Mr. Mackie Ganapoque, and the result: 1st, H. photography, penmanship and bas station will be ready for occupancy is on his way home after four weeks of 26 West Bridge St., have moved has been spending a few days at Mr. Marshall; 2nd, C. Pine; 3rd, E. ket-weaving.

driving horses class the entries were jums, palms, ferns, chrysanthemus er and seven in the span, the main exhibitors being W. F. Crouter, G. Anderson, E. E. Bonter, Cy Pine and Seth Wheeler, of Belleville. Mr. Wheeler carried off no less than five prizes with a fine team which he drove to the fair. He won the first in the best single driver, second in the same class, second in the quick hitchup, second in the lady driver

WITH THE CATTLE

ially in the grades. The breeders and E. A. McQuade, Miss M. Johnston. namaker, W. Bedford, M. Dempsey, F. Giles, W. Cunningham, G. Cunningnoon the people came and admired Wood, D. H. Whitney, and J. W. Gib ham S. S. Potter, C. M. Kemp, E. E. this year's show. son. The cattle occupied the open Bonter. ship of Ameliasburg. The Ameliasburg R. Young, S. L. Terrin, Ray Touris about 1855 to 1866 are lost in the burg club numbers twenty members. The conditions of membership are nals are complete as a glimpse into the 1921 prize-list shows, with its such as will lead to a greater interest of officers.

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Ameliasburg society does not change its office of secretary very often. It is customary for fair boards to change their presidents and in this Ameliasburg is like the rest of them, but in the matter of the secretaryship but in the matter of the secretaryship. but in the matter of the secretaryship herds and from breeders north of Peck, Roy Williamson.

gress of the association in the last competitions. There were sheaves of two decades.

Lar and away above the data and of the competitions. There were sheaves of wheat and barley, no less than twen-Ameliasburg possesses a unique ty-three being exhibited. There were Officers — Hon. President, B. R site for its annual show. The spac- in roots sixteen varieties of beets, Hepburn, M.P.; Hon. President, Nelious lot on the northwest shore of when fourteen agriculturists exhib-

main building while at the entrance ing the past season was well shown burg; 1st. Vice-President, H. E.

Melons, pumpkins, squash, predom- more.

The 1921 competition in dairy pro- Staffords

the exhibitors. attractions of the day. Between the many who expressed their wonder at flowers.) row of booths and the main hall the its extent and variety. The upper

Thompson. In the quick hitchup there; The floral exhibition was quite were no less than six entries. In the large, consisting of begonias, geranplentiful, seven under 151/2 hands, asters, gladioli, and other late flowand nine over, seven in the lady driv- ers. Cut flowers made a fine display.

Among the exhibitors were: Fine and Decorative Arts - Mrs. S. A. Lockwood, Miss Fox, Mrs. Wheeler carried off no less than five Phillips, S. L. Terrill, C. N. Parlia-

F. Osborne, Miss Fox.

Ladies' Work-Mrs. Terrill, Mrs Lockwood, Mrs. McColl, C. N. Sager, Cattle made a good showing, espec- W. F. Osborne, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs.

The early records of the society from ship of Ameliasburg. The Amelias R. Young, S. L. Terrill, Ray Young,

Roblin family, one of the pioneers in ers had been auctioned late last fall Mrs. W. A. McColl. P. Peck. E. 12 Roblin's Mills; 5th S. S. 7 Centre. braic festival and the modern harthe county, has held the office of second drawn for, and after the season's Weese, F. Wood, E. E. Bonter, D. There was some poultry shown vest-home. This is today recognized by the farmers-to-be.

utive time, and Edward Roblin, his hibit, The yearling shown by the ter, grain, cakes and in races. These predecessor, was there for the other young stockmen were admired by were contributed by Belleville merchants.

of hiatus when J. G. Johnson was the appointee. The present officer to most of the people of the township is identical with the history and protion of Band Master Albert Crosby. when Eliza J., daughter of Mrs. Wm.

dent, D. W. Robinson, Reeve, Town-

is staged. Indeed the whole of the round and early types. The W. L. Carrying Place; M. B. Weese, Redassociation's that linger with the Plews special prize for potatoes was nersville; A. G. Roblin, Rossmore. place are those of a historic society. competed for by fifteen exhibitors. Directors. . Harry Jose, Rossmore; But then, it has not lingered in the In truit there were over three hun- Chas. M. Kemp, Consecon; C. W. in its appeal to The apple show was particularly Montgomery, Carrying Place; Earl ing. The display covered all vari- Rednersville; Morley Dempsey, Ameliasburg; J. Stanley Barber, Ross-

Auditors-James E. Glenn, H. G.

dressed fowl there were fourteen en ley Barber, (cattle); H. Young, 53, Eclipse 40, Halloway 45, Sidney tries. Sixteen exhibits of homemade (sheep); M. Dempsey, (hogs); C. 56, Wooler 70, Sidney T.H. 100, W. bread, ten pies, nineteen layer cakes, M. Kemp, (poultry); W. H. Mont- Huntingdon 50, Zion 90, Foxboro 100, eighteen jellies and nine exhibits of gomery, (grain); G. Ross Roblin, E. Hastings 60, Thurlow 30, Mouncatsup attracted much attention. In (roots); A. G. Roblin, (fruits); M. tain 30, Moira Valley 50, Mountain butter there was keen rivalry among B. Weese, (dalry); C. W. Ferguson, View 50, Frankford 100, Rogers 90, Long and Earl Weese, (ladies' work) Kingston 25, Cedar Creek 50, Wick-The domestic manufacture and la- (domestic manufacture); H. F. De low 67, Codrington 50. A fairly large midway added to the dies' work department was visited by R. Williamson, (fine arts, fruits and

NEW STATION A CERTAINTY

IN CARLETON PLACE 1st March.

AT AMELIASBURG

lin's Mills, the annual school fair of and six days after the sun the township was held on Saturday. • crosses the equator, a south to • The most of the exhibits were housed - southeasterly wind is blowing, in a tent in an enclosure, the stock • it indicates a mild witner," debeing taken care of outside, Mr. A. • clared Mr. Dunning. P. McVannell, district representative had by his interest in the work of the children assembled, one of the finest exhibits that could possibly be tries and the passages were filled!

the tent. Games and competitions in the rendering special anthems. enclosure held the crowd for a great Last evening before a large congrepart of the time. The school parade gation, the rector preached on the was one of the features of the fair, harvest festival theme. He showed the winners being declared: 1st, S. how it was the Christian expression S. 8 Bush's; 2nd, S. S. 10 Young's; of the Jewish Feast of Tabernacles 3rd. S. S. 1 Massassaga; 4th, S. S. and drew analogies between the He

### WEDDINGS

RANSOM - HUNTER.

who was given away by her mother Mrs. Wm. Hunter, looked charming in a navy blue tricotine suit with white georgette and filet lace blouse, wearing big black hat and ermine choker and carrying bouquet of

Ophelia roses Two little nieces of the bride were flower girls. Little Miss Florence the accident. Carr looked sweet in pink silk, carry-Miss Mary Hunter, dressed in white organdie, carrying white asters. looked equally pretty. Mr. Douglas Carr was the ring hearer.

Mrs. Raymond Carr, of this city played the wedding march. After their honeymoon the young couple George St. 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

## Cheese Brought 17 3-16 and veterans. The freshmen are

Cheese sold at 17 3-16 cents today m Belleville Board. Bids of 17c on cheerfully size up the situation and colored cheese were refused. The wander from one place to another two classes were offered separately The boarding was as follows:

## Russia Offers

Carleton Place—The long-looked report on Canadian trade prospects pointment of Mr. Marble will cause spent iny Russia.

PROGNOSTICATOR.

FORT DODGE, lowa, Sept. 4 Prince Edward's eLading Post. 

\* 30.—An open winter was pro
\* phesied today by Gene Dunn
by Exhibits 

ing, who for fifty years has \* • been Fort Dodge's weather • · prognosticator. Mr. Dunning · Five Schools Contest for Honors in Parade—A Great
Success

has not missed on his predictions in twenty years. He has +
kept a daily weather record for +

On the grounds of the Amelias 

a half century.

a half century.

The for three days before

## Held in St. Thomas

Harvest Festival Services were held the most of the time with interested at St. Thomas' Church on Sunday spectators. Corn, grain, eggs, cakes the Venerable Archdeacon Beamish and roots were piled on the tables. officiating. The interior of the church The supremacy of Prince Edward as was adorned with the fruit of the seaa fruit county was shown by the at- son produce, the vine, and flowers tention given to the apple display, and ferns. The music was particuthis occupying the entire centre of larly appropriate, Prof. E. Wheatley presiding at the organ and the choir

There was some poultry shown vest-home. This is today recognized in the Anglican prayer-book. The rector referred to the great harvest of man and asked the question: Are we sowing to pleasure, ease, comfort, appetite, or to the spirit by kindness and self-sacrifice?

TRUCK HIT HORSE

Horse Wandered on Road and Had Both Legs Broken When Hit

Kingston-A young Kingston man whose name could not be ascertained, reported to the police that while he was driving to Kingston from Napanee, in an auto truck, he hit a horse which had wandered on to the roadway. The animal's legs were broken he said, and it had to be shot. The name of the man who owned the horse was not known. The driver of the truck stated that the horse was wandering on the highway, and that he could not prevent

HUM AT QUEEN'S Students Once More Fill Queen's Halls for New Term

Kingston-There is a hum of life and activity around the halls of old Queen's again after the long quiet will take up their residence at 263 spell of the summer. Students of all kinds throng the walks and the halls of the buildings, tall and short, easily picked out. Some of them go Many Bids Refused along trying to look wise, seeking to convey the impression that they have been to Queen's before.Others cheerfully, seeming to say, "We don't know where we're going but we're on our way.

MAY BE POSTMASTER Melvin H.Marble Has Been R mended for Position

Clayton, N.Y .- To fill the vacancy of postmaster at Clayton, N. Y. caused by the death of William L. men of Clayton have recommended Melvin H. Marble. He is about forty-five years of age and has always taken an active interest in the Re-Trade Chances publican party at Clayton. He has been committeeman from Clayton RIGA, Letvia, Oct. 3.—A favorable on the county committee. The ap-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Coon, formerly to their new home, 151 George St. Ed. Montgomery's.

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LADIES' WEAR

FLANNEL MIDDLES in navy, Red and Green, An assortment of new blouses just arrived in Navy, Taupe, Maize and white from .....\$298 to \$5.50

KEMONAS Pure Eiderdown Kimonas in Pink and blue \$5.95 ea

UNDERWEAR Ladies' fall weight underwear, On Sale 75c garment All Wool Drawers and vests, sizes 2 to 6 \$1.75 to

Ladies' Wool Vests and Drawers, vests short or long sleeves, Turnbulls make, sizes 2 to 6, \$1.00 garment CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Children's ribbed underwear, sizes 2 to 5 years, On 

MEN'S HEAVY RIBBED SHIRTS AND DRAWERS

Work Shirts, all one price ...... \$1.25 Woollen Scarfs and Tams, all colors . . \$1.75 to \$2.98 Boys' Woolen Knitted Suits ,sizes 20, 22, 24 and 26, Your Choice ..... \$5.95 Suit

TUSCAN CHINA CUPS AND SAUCERS

in pink and Blue edge (3 gold bands) . . 6 for \$2.50 A huge shipment of the famous Hespler Graniteware, just arrived, in all lines and prices.

DON'T MISS THIS TWO LINE SCOTCH SUITINGS 42 inches wide and regular \$2.75 yard, Clearing 95c yd

# Men's Overcoats

If you have been waiting for the right price on your

Overcoat-you need not wait longer-

Coats that sold last winter at \$35.00 and \$40.00 we \$25.00 can give you now at

The \$50.00 and \$60.00 Coats, now ...... \$35.00

Not only are the Prices right but we are able to give

you coats very superior in make and trimmings-you

will be delighted with our new coats-

Give us a chance to Show Them

STIRLING Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ed. Montgomery and Mr. George Brown were guests weeks visiting her sister and friends Delaney, the Republican committee- of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. MacMullen. Miss Buckingham of Ottawa, is spending a few days at the river, the

guest of Miss Helen Zwick. Mrs. Stover, of Wilton, is visiting over Sunday. her aunt ,Mrs. S. Holden. Rev. Robt. Simpson is attending Synod at Orillia this week.

Dr. W. G. and Mrs. Faulkner were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Bird. in town recently. Mrs. Bissonnette spent Wednesday daughter, of Brantford, were guests Thompson.

Mr. George Brown, of Colborne,

turned home after spending a few in Toronto.

Mrs. H. Tyler and little sons, of Toronto, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hatton. Mr. Tyler was here Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melbourne and

Miss Roberta, and Mrs. Stickney, of Belleville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Richard Blundell and son and

in Marmora, the guest of Mrs. David of Mr. and Mrs. Peter McKee, Glen Ross, on Friday last. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Archer, of St. Catharines, left for home on Wednesday after spending the past two

weks the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A.

Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Anderson, of Belleville, Mr. Jay Anderson, Mrs. Howaston, and Miss Bessie Wallbridge, of Rossmore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Ward on Wednes-

MARRIED.

PLUMPTON-BADGLEY - At the Methodist Parsonage, West Belleville, by the Rev. A. H. Foster on Wednesday, Sept. 28th, Miss Bessie Annie Bagley to Mr. Arthur Clinton Plumpton, both of Corbyville.

DIED.

BATEMAN-In Belleville on Friday Sept. 30th, Mary McCoy, beloved wife of Cyril E. Bateman, aged 34 years.

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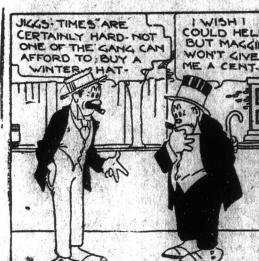
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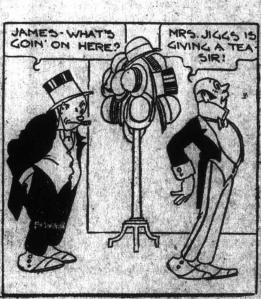
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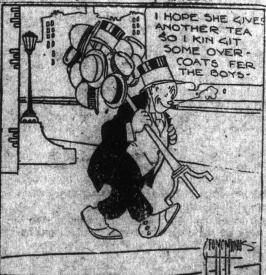
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SLASH PRICES TO STIMULATE TRADE PLAN OF AMERICA

Emergency Recommendation Coming Before U. S. Un-employment Meet

RELIEVE STRESS IS HOPE Declared Manufacturers are Ready to Lead March to Normaley

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 .- An emergency recommendation that prices of many commodities be slashed as a means of stimulating business will be made to the National Unemployment Conference today.

use the conference as a means of forcing down prices of many articles, hich have been reluctant to drop rom the "war peak" region. The demand for lower prices will

ency measures that can be taken by manufacturers to relieve unemploy—

The consensus of opinion on this committee, it was learned, is that prices in general should now be not more than fifty persent above the pre-war level. The of the busiest Daughter in Belleville manufacturers in Henry Ford, they nit. His activity in the midst of a business depres-sion is attributed to his big price

Government figures show that prices now average from 25 to 125

POIRET AS REVEL MASTER

To Organize Supper Dances and to

Act as Style Dictator LONDON, Oct. 1.—The celebrated fashion creator, Paul Poiret, having made a name for himself as an artification. Hoffman is said to have a interest of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared in the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared in the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared their intention to get in on the amalyment of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared their intention to get in on the amalyment of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared their intention to get in on the amalyment of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared their intention to get in on the amalyment of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared their intention to get in on the amalyment of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared their intention to get in on the amalyment of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared their intention to get in on the amalyment of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared their intention to get in on the amalyment of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast have declared their intention to get in on the amalyment of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast the west of the same address made the identification. Hoffman is said to have a form coast to coast the west of the same address made the identification for severice which is cannot supply owing to a general for explanation idea, while the following of the same addr

will be available to the women who attend the dances to give advice on styles and colors.

## Big London Project to Aid Unemployed

LONDON, Oct. 1 - (Canadian Press Cable)-London will again redecorating ships, and many thousands of men will be employed.

JAPAN BOWS TO U.S.

cabinet yesterday after a lengthy dis- will be announced later. cussion, decided in principle to accept the United States' suggestions as to the agenda for the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments and Far Eastern questions.

The reabsorbing of Great Britain's

ne lost his cooting on the roof of lay Station. the temporary pump house and fell to the ground a distance of 12 feet. Breadman was pulling off, the roof of the building is being dismantled, and in some way lost his footing and fell to the ground, receiving injuries to the leg, bruises and internal injuries of the head. Dr. H. Yelland was called rendering first aid and the man was removed to Nicholls Hospital. Breadman had been employed at the filtration plant since

June. 1913.

A WOMAN CANDIDATE



It is the administration's plan to hiss Agness C. McPhall, who as their candidate for the House of Commons.

# IS FOUND DEAD

NOT KNOWN HERE? Had Recently Been Out of Work, Roomer in Same House Says

TORONTO, Oct. 1.-The body of per cent. above the pre-war level. an elderly man was found Thursday

that they should now stand ready to age, slightly bald with thin brown start the march back to industrial hair and attired in a black suit of Lindsay Post Reports that Leanormalcy.

fairly good cloth with a pair of ses Have Been Taken on heavy black boots. Nothing was found in his clothes which gave any

clue as to his identity. Later yesterday the remains were Understood that a Joint Stock dentified as those of John Hor-Company Will Be Formed identified as those of John Hoff-LONDON, Oct. 1.—The celebrated man, 268 Bathurst St. John Smart.

> No one is known in Belleville of in the township. locate her, not knowing her name.

A QUALIFYING COURSE Will be Held in Toronto From Oct. 10 to November 19

Kingston-A qualifying course for lieutenants and N. C. O.'s of the nonpermanent cavalry militia units of become the first port of the world this district is to be held in Toronto when the plans of Harland and from the 10th of October to the Wolff, famous Belfast shipbuilders, 19th November, to be conducted by are in full operation. This firm has the Royal Canadian Dragoons, at secured eight sites along the Thames Stanley Barracks. This will be the River for plants for repairing and first course pat on by the Royal School of Cavalry since the war, and applications are already in from the

CLARK GORDON KILLED

stantly Killed Kingston-Clark Gordon, son of Peterboro-Leonard Breadman, a lly are at present spending a short aborer employed by the W. H. Yates, time with her husbands' people. Deonstruction Company on the filtra- ceased was a brother of D. R. Gor- South Wales Government has decidtion plant is in Nicholls Hospital as don, promoter of the quarry work of ed to establish a compulsory wheat result of injuries received when Campbell and Lattimore, near Find- pool in connection with the coming ADMIRAL BEATTY TO VISIT

### VETERANS BODY **BRITAIN'S RULE** S HOPE IN INDIA | A REAL FORCE REPORTS SHOW FOR UNDER DOG

Independence Would Mean Speedlest Kind of Fare-well to Internal Peace

AND HINDU MASSACRES GHANDI Will Fall, and at That May do More Good Than Harm

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—"God permits Miss Agness C. McPhail, who has been chosen by the United Farmers of South East Grey as their candidate for the tour of the United States, having arrived from England on the Adriatic. "I hold no brief for the Govern-

Properties

AMERICANS ACTIVE

Some weeks ago The Post reportof the interesting features of
these Trocadero supper dances will
be the indication nightly by M. Poiret
of the best-dressed woman in the
featurant. The lucky lady designated will receive an envelope, containing a voucher for 25 guineas.

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No one is known in Belleville of that name.

Chef Bid has received an inquiry each of the township.

Some weeks ago The Post reportGrand Army of United Veterans, the
Naval Veterans Headquarters, the
Naval Veterans Hea mail out of Belleville. So far the ther examinations. They did not local police have not been able to confine their labors to the section main bodies of Vancouver, Prince around King's Wharf but made tests George and Redcliffe, Alberta, Torin other parts of the township. onto, Hamilton, North Bay, Preston, Everything, it is claimed, pointed to Owen Sound, Espanola, Galt and the Hughes told the House of Rpresenthe presence of oil, and leases have Montreal, Quebec, Lachine and tatives today that a discussion of

some quite close to Lindsay. It is understood a joint stock company will be formed for the purpose getting their organizations under the Pacific question. of prosecuting the work with vigor.

BRIGHTON BOY KILLED. Both Legs Broken, Skull Injured and Internally Injured When Grav-

el Pit Caved in Cobourg-Lawrence Post, the Young Man Hit by Train and In- ing two compound fractures, his

A cable from Sydney says the New demand.

## Janney Gets Two Year Term

LETHBRIDGE, Oct 1-Lying on a stretcher in court Capt. E. L. Janney was yesterday sentenced to two years in the penitentiary on a charge of issuing a worthless cheque for \$100.

Justice Ives, who sentenced him, said he would recommend parole if Janney's conduct were exem-

## 14 TO 45 CENTS INCREASE HERE

Leading Officials of Canada Have Joined the Canad-ian Legion

BELLEVILLE TO DECIDE Local Branch Will Meet Tuesday Night to Consider Lo-cal Action

The Belleville Branch of the Great War Veterans' Association will decide on Tuesday night with respect to amalgamation with the Canadian Legion of Veterans, It is a most important question to veterans and to the community at large. TORONTO, Oct. 1.—Considerable

progress has been made by the Can-"I hold no brief for the Government there by reason of any prejudice in its favor, for I was once cast in prison by British authorities for holding open-air religious meetings when I first reached India with four companions, 40 years ago.

"If it were not for fear of the British Government and the power it exerts for the internal peace, it is my honest onlinion that hundreds of parts of Canada indicates that the my honest opinion that hundreds of thousands of Hindus would be massacred by the fighting Mohammedane their effort to bring all the soldier in the present state of unrest in In- organizations under one head. The dia. The Hindus are not fighters." personnel of the advisory council is Gandhi will ultimately fail in his another evidence of the fact that the self-appointed mission to drive the movement is a serious one, and that British out of India, in the Commis- it is being recognized by the import-

Major (Rev.) W. L. Baynes-Reed; Brig.-Gen. R. Rennie, Major-Gen. Sir David Watson and Alex. McGregor, K.C.

Many Bodies Joining.

No changes will be made for rural warning is shown in a sharp decline in the number of doctors issuing over 75 prescriptions a month. In March there were 86 of them in this much-frowned-upon class. In May the sioners other than those referred to.

Many Bodies Joining.

In its application to the Railway the following three months the total Board the Company claims it is imwas 3, 4 and 5, respectively. Simiary secretary, gave some indication of the wide-spread interest which aroused in this movement, as he was a cilities, owing to inadequate earn-

who believe that oil can be secured of the Army and Navy Veterans in are wanted but for lack of funds to issue an average of under 25 a month

ephone service. linguess to join the scheme are the

MR. HUGHES' OPINION

## South of Country

The windstorm which swept across this part of the province hit the nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. northern part of the County of Has-3rd Dragoons, Peterboro; the 4th George Post, of Brighton, met with tings yesterday. Mr. H. F. Ketcheshe was buried by the cave-in, both branches of trees which had been tendance, the prices were well main- prices. Hogs are low at \$9.00 to Phone 705 legs being fractured, one leg hav- blown across the country roads. tained and both buyers and purchas- \$9.15 per cwt.

way to join the Legion.

head injured, and he was injured in- An Off that is Famous—Though Potatoes reclined today, being peared and the usual prices reigned. ternally as well. He was uncon- Canada was not the birthplace of about the only product on the down- Plums were quite scarce with a litscious when rescued, and he was im- Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, it is the ward slope. They brought \$2.25 to tle more firmness in the quotations. 1,500,000 unemployed into industry David J. Gordon, quarryman and con-mediately brought by his medical at-home of that famous compound. \$2.50 per bag. Lower prices pre- Grains are just marking time for by the construction of "garden cit- tractor, Princess street, was struck tendant to Cobourg hospital, but From here its good name was spread dicted. by a train and instantly killed on the may be proposed by Lloyd George.

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WASHINGTON

## ON TELEPHONES This is Effect in Belleville of

Proposed Increases Before R'y. Board ON EXCHANGE SERVICE

Now 1685 Phones in City and

130 More are Sought but Cannot be Supplied The proposed incyreases of the Bell Telephone Co. rates as they would apply to cities of the size of Belle

ville were explained by the local man The increases cover exchange se vice, and do not in any way affect

long distance or rural services. The effect on Belleville telephon subscribers is dealt with in the fol-

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MELBOURNE, Sept 30-Premier been secured on different properties, Maisonneuve branches of the G. W. armaments' limitation would be im- Standard today says Hon. Mr. Pug-

## tenant-governor. Is Hit by Storm MARKET PRICES STILL FIRM; ANOTHER HUGE ATTENDANCE

ers seemed satisfied.

## MOHAWK CHILDREN'S FAIR

## HOPING

LONDON, Oct. 1 .- Great Britain is today filled with hope that settlement of the Irish problem would follow the conference on Oct. 11. The prompt reply from de Valera and the conciliatory tone of the latest exchanges between Dublin and Gairloch seemed to promise that out of the conference would come agreement solving the problem which has proved a stumbling block to the ablest of British statesmen. London newspapers do not assume that a settlement is certain but they abound with hope, even if complete considence is lack-

ing. Mr. Lloyd George receives praise for his skill and patience. and the hope is expressed that his ability in negotiations will be equal to the task of reconcilia-

## **SLUMPIN NUMBER OF PRESCRIPTIONS**

Very Few Medicos Now too Handy in Filling Out Blanks

BOARD'S WARNING Intimated Offending Physicians Will Meet With Strict

Curb TORONTO, Oct. 1 .- The small minority of Ontario physicians whose free and easy style of writing on prescrip-The hope of the manufacturers' committee is that a general level will be established which will make possible a general resumption of husiness.

Beady For Cut.

Discussing the pation's industrial ailments frankly in private session the manufacturers decided, it was reported, that they should now stand ready to the manufacturers decided to the the manufacturers decided to the the manufacturers decided to be partially to blame for conditions and that they should now stand ready to age, slightly bald with thin brown

British out of India, in the Commission to India, in the Commission to India, in the Commission the Commission the manufacturers decided by the important in blanks has deer line asy style as leady to a hill in High park near the Bloor street entrance, opinion, but he may accomminion, those from military men throughout the Dominion, those from milit

PUGSLEY TO RUN AS LIBERAL, REPORT SAYS

ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 1-The V. A. In addition, there are the possible at the Washington confer- sley is to resign as lietenant-Governclubs of 28 other centres which are ence without raising the phases of or and stand as Liberal candidate in Royal, N.B. The member for Royal Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil is now General H. H. McLean, and Engineer, Madoc, Phone 6. There could be no disarmament is now General H. H. McLean, and until that question was settled, he the newspaper says he will be lieu-

Today there was one of the best at \$1.25 to \$1.50 per pair. Fowl Hussars, Kingston, and the Princess such serious injuries when he was on, who attended the Bancroft fair, market that the farmers of this dis-brought from one dollar upwards. TOKIO, Oct. 1.—The Japanese of those attended from here that he died soon after being admit
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Tokio, Oct. 1.—The Japanese of the died soon after bein that he died soon after being admit-ted to Cobourg hospital. The little fellow was playing in the pit, when number of places to remove large nacle street. In spite of the big at-not a change appearing in the beef

Watermelons have not yet disap-

## SUCCESS DESPITE BIG STORM

The Mohawk children's fair at the | sew was demonstrated to the entire PARIS, Oct. 1.—Lord and . council house in Tyendinaga was a satisfaction of the judges. Much of Lady Beatty will sail for the

United States on October 15 to

be present with General Foch

at the American Legion con
were there in great numbers from all

council house in Tyendings was a
success on Friday despite wind and
the fair was held in the council house
and stock was tied under the sheds
at the council headquarters. Races
were there in great numbers from all
were held in the afternoon after the the American Degron convention at Kansas City. After the schools in the reserve and made a storm had passed and a time of great words Admiral Beatty will go to Washington to serve as a which covered all that is usually discational value of the exhibition was • member of the British delega- • played at school fairs throughout the felt by the parents of the boys and • tion to the conference on dis- • country. That they are skilled in ag-\* armament. \* riculture and feeding of stock and spectators was Indian Agent Campthat the little maidens can bake and bell, of Deseronto.

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## LISTS OF VOTERS **ALL IMPORTANT**

Col. Biggar Chief Election Of-USE PROVINCIAL LISTS

Saving of Many Thousands of gentlemen from Picton motored Bollars to Dominion by

This Method

The ladies were four up, winning C. A. Cameron, Belleville, 6

OTTAWA, Sept. 29. - The importance of understanding the provisions of the Dominion Elections Picton gentlemen turning in lower D. J. Barker, Picton, defeated P. Act in reference to the preparation sco.ss, while five Belleville gentle- M. Little, Belleville, 2 up. or voters lats, is being impressed upon all election officials by the the air brilliantly clear, and practi
W. Branscombe, Pictor Chief Electoral Officer, Col. O. M. be forwarded to election officials members and their friends went out C. A. Publow, Picton, defeated J. December. are issued.

Elections Act for the use of provin- after by the President of the club, cial lists, where such exist, and Mr. Gordon Moffatt. where these have been compiled There were several very low A. B. Tinley, Picton, lost to H. within two years of the date of scores turned in, the best being a 38 pin, Belleville, 5 & 4. holding the federal election. In this where such exist, are used as the winning four and three. basis for the new federal lists and The chief interest in the ladies' D. J. Barker ... I P. M. Little .. 6 he will be speaking im Montreal to names are added or taken from the matches developed in the game be. J. C. Carter ... O. D. O. Deacon 1 night, it may be decided to withhold lists as necessary to bring them up tween Miss Barker and Miss Gregg, W. Bransconfiel B. D. Ponton 0 it until Saturday or Sunday. At few

ward Island has no provincial voters work on the green was as good as lists. In Ontario the lists used in has been seen here in some time. Miss Barker, Picton, 5 & 4. general election could be held, but candidate at Picton was a member & 4.

tions Act, which covers the making putts. of lists of voters, provides for the The president of the local club, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Balleville, deuse of provincial lists not more than Mr. Moffatt, had a hard close battle feated Mrs. Beamish, Pictor, 5 & 4. the roll of appointments. two years old. Where these with Mr. Bristol and was down two Mrs. Gillen, Belleville defeated lists do not exist, it is set forth that at one stage of the game of 18 Miss Curry, Picton, 2 & 1. entire new lists must be prepared. holes. His play improved, however. The following was the score sheet The rules governing personal regis- and he finished one up. Mr. J. S. Belleville tration of voters and revision, ap\_ McKeown, who on Tuesday set up a Miss Gregg ... . . . . Miss: Barker plicable only to urban polling di- new club record with 35, won his Miss E. Lingham I Miss Davidson visions, provide for the appointment match yesterday against Mr. Gear-Mrs. Frith . . . I Mrs. Whitemam of one registrar in each city, town ing, one of the veteran players; and Mrs. Branscombed Miss. Martin 0 or incorporated village with a pop- one of the most consistently good Mrs. F. B. Smithel Mrs. Beamish . ulation of from 2,500 to 4,000 per- players among the visitors, by 2"up Mrs. Gillen ..... I' Miss Curry ... sons, and one for each additional 4,- and 1 to go. 000 persons. The registrar so ap- The revising officer is also given refuse to be sworn are not allowe one pointed is to sit for six consecutive power to strike names off the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the consider the situation that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the consider the situation that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the consider the situation that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the consider the situation that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the consider the situation that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the consider the situation that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the consider the situation that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the consider the situation that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the consider the situation that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote, under the Act. Provision is the constant that will arise to be sworn are not allowed from the lists to vote the li days, (except Sunday), for the pur- where he is satisfied that such also made in the Act respecting wo try Clubs.

answer such questions as are provid- dertaken by the following: ed for in the forms supplied to the In the judicial districts of Que- proceedings, before they become en- summer. the refused applicant has a right to thereof.

Rule 5, which is of importance to there are more than one.

the general public, states that "If In the Yukon Territory by the any person who claims to be entitled judge of the Trritorial Court. to be registered is unable personally. Elsewhere by the senfor judge of to attend the registration sittings by the County or District Court. These reason of sickness, disability, or judges are given power to appoint necessary, temperary, unavoidable substitutes to do the work for them, and bona fide absence from the city, and it is provided in the Act that town or incorporated village where these substitutes shall have all the residing for the past fifteen months in he is entitled to be registered, any powers of a judge of a court of reother person who is a relative or em- cord. ployer of surh first-mentioned per- For rural polling divisions it is their daughter, Mrs. A. H. Turner, son and who has a personal know- provided that one registrar for each Mr. Clark has been emgaged in Railledge of the facts, may appear before division shall be appointed. Beginthe registrar who shall administer ning fourteen days before the date to him, orally, under oath or solemn of polling, the rural registrar is reaffirmation the interrogatories con- quired to open sittings for the purtained in Form No. 15 of this act, and pose of revising the lists as may be if he substantiates (a) the cause of necessary and to continue these sit-that the climate of British Columbia Mr. Corley conducted his cases in an pearance, that person may be regis- struck off the lists in his division, is the telegram came announcing that against Mrs. Bagnate. tered as if he had personally appear required to make these alteration. his parents were on their way. He

their names are not included, make der the Act. Would-be voters who it was decided last night. application for registration as pro-

vided in the Act. The revising officer is appointed to go over the lists prepared by the registrar. Any persons who have trar may make their appeal before cil House grounds on the Tyendinaga Black Prince ... the revising officer, and in the case reservation yesterday. All classes of of anyone applying to have his or exhibits were filled and competition Mr. Philip Reid won the green race by tonight. her name added to the lists, it is was keen. permissible to add that name at the The free-for-all was won by Steve discretion of the revising officer, Ayers after four heats. The sum- off. 

## PREPARATIONS OF BELLEVILLE LADIES WIN WHILE MEN HERE LOSE TO THE PICTON GOLFERS BACK IN OTTAW

J. C. Carter, Picton, lost to D. Q.

C. H. McLean, Picton, defeate

With the Ladles.

feated Miss Martin, Picton, 3 & 2.

WERE VISITING REMPREW.

Engaged in Railroad Y.M.C.A.

Work at Field B.C., now at

Sarnia, Ont.

RENFERW-Mer and Mrs. Thoms

.. 7. 4dr

Time 2.291/4, 2.291/2, 2.30, 2.301/2.

A 2.40 class event was also pulled

Tomorrow an Indian school fair is

with Tom Tariff second.

Watson, Bellevfile, 7 & 6.

oing so well in the handicap men eighteen. matches now in progress at the Belleville Golf Club sustained their re-C. B. Beamish, of Picton, de putation yesterday afternoon when a feated W. J. Cook, Belleville, 4 & team of six ladies and twelve G. Allison, of Picton, lost to G. K.

The ladies were four up, winning C. A. Cameron, Belleville, 6, & 5. five and losing one game. The men were two down, seven J. S. McKeown, Belleville, 2 & 1.

and candidates as soon as the writs to the club for the tea, Mrs. C. Mill. Belleville, 3 & 2. for the forthcoming general election Schuster and Mrs. Mill being the hostesses. The ladies entertain- Moffatt, Belleville, 1 up. Provision was made in 1920 and ment committee also assisted Ain 1921 amendments to the Dominion serving, while the men were looked F. White, Belleville, 3 & 2.

by Mr. Beamish, the Picton crack The following was the score sheet: way, it was pointed out in the player, who defeated Major Cook 4 Picton House, there would be a saving of up and three to go. Mr. Allison and C. B. Beannish: I W. J. Cook . . . or date for a time: many thousands of dollars to the Mr. George Graham, both played G. Allison ...... Graham I The provincial lists, brilliantly at times, Mr. Graham F. T. Knight ... 1 C. A. Cameron 69 The Prime Ministra's manifesto

both clever golfers. Miss: Barker C.A. Publow ... 1 J. G. Mill ... . 0 appointments to Senatorships and Saskatchewan and Prince Edward has played the Beaconsfield course, F. B. Bristol ... J. G. Moffatt Island are the only two provinces (Montreal), in 85 or better, and C. H. McLeam I' A. F. White where no such lists are available. In Miss Gregg has done the focal nine H.B. Tuilley ... O H. Coppin .... 1 fill, two for British Columbia, and one Saskatchewan, it is stated, there are holes in 42 or 43. Miss Barker was John Hubbs \_\_1 D. Watson no officials in charge of voters' lists two up for the nine holes. It was to whom the Dominion authorities exceedingly close and both displayed can apply for copies, and Prince Ed-tlever approach shots, while their

the 1919 election are out of date, all Mr. John Hubbs, who was on Miss E. Lingham; Belleville, de there have been other lists made up of the team and won from Mr. Wat- Mrs. G. H. Frith; Believille, desince in this province which will be son, of Belleville by seven up and feated Mrs. Whiteman, Pictom, 4 & the basis for the new federal lists. Six to go. He plays a steady game 3 Section 32 of the Dominion Elec- at all times and holed several long Mrs. Branscombe, Helieville, de- tober 14

pose of registering voters as required should not be included, and to correct men, naturalized by marrying

take an oath or affirmation, and work of revising the lists shall be under certificates from a judge have all holes next spring with the full end.

registrars. The registrar has the bec and Montreal, province of Que-titled to vote.

Mr. Handerson, the expert from lawrence of the bec and Montreal, province of Que-titled to vote.

Cashawa, who laids out the grounds; sidy, pointing out the dangers of the bec, by the judge from time to time.

There is nor change in the city westerday and somsiders that they are not entitled to performing the duties of the Chief visions requiring pasting of the was in the city yesterdar and comregistration, if he does so, however, Justice or Acting Chief Justice voters lists so that every voter may pleted all the details. Teams will ment in every branch of industry.

demand a certificate of such refusal Elsewhere in the province of Que- his or her name has been included day: which must state the reason for re- bee by Superior Court judges of the in the list for his or her pulling difusal together with other particulars. districts, and by the senior judge if wision.

Rural voters, whose names are remained ever to meet them. In cities and towns classed as ur- not on the lists, may have them addban districts, it is pointed out, only ed on polling day. They must, howthose may vote whose names are on ever, be vouched for by an elector the lists, therefore it is important to whose name is on the lists and who WINNIPEG, Sept. 30.—Manitobs voters that they see the voters' lists resides in that polling division and Liberals will contest every seat in perienced yesterday when the temas soon as these are issued and if also must be sworn as required un- Province in coming Federal election,

RACES AT MOHAWK FAIR

Belleville women golfers who are The ladies, played nine holes, the GABINET MEETING

Afternoon-Date of Dissolution Expected

EARLY IN DECEMBER

Mr. Meighen in Montreal To-F. T. Knight, of Picton, defeated night-More Senators and Judges to be Made T. B. Gearing, of Picton, lost to

OTTAWA, Sept. 30 .- The Prime Minister is back in Ottawa and he presided at a Cabinet meeting today at which it is stated the date of the election will be decided. It is not W. Branscombe, Picton, defeated thought likely that the election will Biggar in his instructions which will cally no wind. Many non-playing R. D. Ponton, Believille, 2 & f. be held before the second week in

A draft of the manifesto has been F. B. Bristol, Picton, lost to J. G. prepared and the manifesto itself will probably be issued during the weekend. The Premier goes to Montreal

John Hubbs, Picton, defeated D: The plans of the Chief Electoral Officer are sufficiently advanced so that the writs could be issued immedwere decided unon, but it is belie that the Cabinet will withhold that

SOME PLUMS TO GIVE OUT T. B. Gearing 0 J. S. McKeown I will be ready for giving out, but as . 1 Judgeships may be made. There are six vacancies to the Senate still to ... 0 each for Saskatchewan, Ontario, New Eighty Thousand Workers Idfe Allegation is That he Stole Car Brunswick and Nova Scotia. There 5 are a large number of Jingeships as weel to distribute.

MORE DATES EAST Miss Gregg, Belleville, Lost to The Premier speaks im Charlottetown; PEL, on Monday; October 10). of them dying out before a federal Tuesday nominated as Conservative feated Miss R. Davidson; Picton, 5 Them he goes to New Brunswick for on October II, in Newcastle and Chatham on October 12, in St. John om October 13 and in SEL Stephen on Oc-

He will probably neturn to Ottawa

### Starting at Once on Country Club Teams of Ground loch was held out by the speaker.

ing today work would have been with the Premier will begin their started on plowing; levelling and work during the week-end. sceding of the ground that eventual The coal miners and operators ally will be the tees, fairways and are now facing another crisis. A

as fast as it can be done and play; which employers are able to pay the War will never die: "The Lady with lence and serious assault. Four plead It is provided in the Act that the selves naturalized, that they must selit is hoped, will be possible on severing furisdiction in naturalization name holes all ready early in the In a meeting Wednesday, the min

Mr. Handerson, the expert from favoring a continuance of the subhave an opportunity of seeing that legat work tomorrow if it's a fine. Soup kitchens are to be establish-

terday afternoom the directors held ers are idle in the Rhondda Valley as meeting in the Chamber of Com- alone, that eighty thousand are idlacers were elected:

President-Mr. Stewart: Robertson Vine-Pres .- Mr. J. S. McKeown. Secretary-Mr. Jamieson Bone.

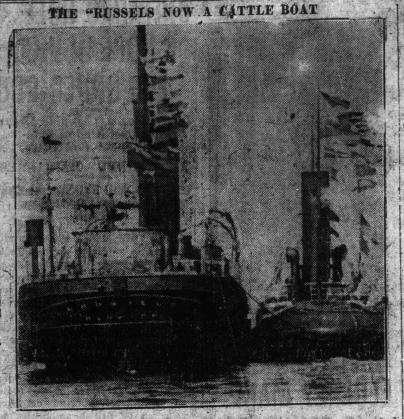
### as Clark, tormerly of Renfrew, but Carley Indiscreet But Clever Lawver or more at Field, B.C. were backover the week-end; the guests of Say Judge's Report

TORONTO, Sept. 30-In finding road Y.M.C.A. work im Field and has just been transferred to the branch that former Crown Attorney Corley that the climate of British Columbia Mr. Corley conducted his cases in an absence to be such as in this rule set tings for five days. Up to the tenth did not agree with Mr. Clark. They able and proper manner. He scores forth and (b) all things requisite to day before polling, the rural regis- left for their new home on Tuesday. Police officials for participating in the registration of such first-men- trar, if he is satisfied that there are Their son, Capt. Roy Clark, King- parties, reports against Markowitz, tioned person, saving personal apnames which should be added to or
sten, happened to be in town when as an interpreter and finds nothing

N. Y. HAS HOTTEST SEPT. 29 IN THIRTY-SEVEN YEARS

New York, Sept. 30-The hottest September 29 in 37 years was ex- "sticks around the house." perature rose to 81 degrees at noon. Humidity of 50 and lack of a breeze may-after his honeymoon. contributed to the discomfort of the preasonable weather.

Temperature of 83 degrees was of 87.



captain Fryatt's famous steam ship which has been converted into a cattle boat and sails between Dublin and Preston,

# DEMONSTRATION AND THEN ARREST

End Throngs for Immedi-• ate Relief

MINE TROUBLES AGAIN in South Wales Area Alone-Soup Kitchens

LONDON, Sept. 30-In a demonwerkless people.

George Squire, chalman offthe Sept. 21st. of results from the labor conferences being on it. with Premier Lloyd George at Gair-

Haddit not been, assit were rame been summoned to Scotland to talk

ers' executives went on record as

ed in the mining fields. It is es-After going over the ground yes timated that sixteen thousand minmerce at which the failowing offi- in all of South Wales, and that thousands are out elsewhere.

## Oldest Man. 146. Weds Fourth Time Son. 96. Lazy Chan

PARIS, Sept. 30:-Zaro, of Contantinople, aged 146, and the oldest man on earth, has married for the fourth time. His latest wife is a beautiful Turkish girl, aged 25. Other peculiarities of Zaro, nicknamed "King of Lige." are:

Worked 90 years as a street porter quitting for another job at 110. Became porter in a munitions factory at 111 and still holds the

Lost all his teeth and hair at 109 and then grew an entirely new set of Developed third kidney at 105.

Gets angry with his 96-year-old-Zaro has been offered a fabrious sum to tour America. He says he ized.

Miller's Worm Powders not only recorded here September 9, 1884; make the infantile system unten- work were made. Three thousand people attended Faust Patchen ..... 1 2 2 2 Yesterday's high mark of 81 was able for worms, but by their action It is quite likely that the question been refused registration by the regis the Mohawk Fair at the Indian Coun Doso ..... 3 3 3 3 surpassed in 1881 by a temperature on the stomach, liver and bowels will come up shortly in the Council. they correct such troubles as lack of Laborers in the civic employ are Relief from showers was predicted appetite, biliousness and other ingetting forty cents per hour at presternal disorders that the worms ent. create. Children thrive upon them Royal Smalley, Stratford, 14 years and no matter what condition their old, died from injuries sustained worm-infested stomachs may be in, leaves for New York, from where he when he was struck by an auto driv- they will show improvement as soon will sail for Rome to continue his as the treatment begins.

# UNEMPLOYED IN ONE SHORT HOUR thet "unite as a

Demands Made by London East Officers of the Law Pursued Him to His Home at Fourth Lake

> MR. MICHAEL MCGRATH Which Later Was Disfigured, Owner Says

One hour after he had reached the stration which was marked by the liome of his brother-in-law at Fourth to Canada on the Empress of Britain singing of the "Red Flag" by a crowd Lake, 55 miles north of Napanee, accompanied by her niece. of three thousand unemployed mem Michael McGrath was arrested last Lady Drummond left Canada for a five meetings, speaking in Moncton con demands were made on the Gov- Constable L. Soule; who arrived hot in April of this year. earment for immediate steps no re in pursuit : McGrath was brought to When questioned as to the Irish lieve the economic situation and pro Belleville on a charge of stealing a situation, Lady Drummond felt cervide immediate assistance for the Chevrolet motor car, the property of taim that an amicable agreement Michael McTernamy of Point Anne, on would be reached shortly between the

for a few days after that towind up. Shoreditch Unemployed Committee, McTernan, who occompanied the ofdestared that unless the problem ficers, identified a car which was in Lady Drummond, "and I firmly beof the unemployed is settled soon possession of McGrath' as his, al-lieve it is at best a matter of weeks though it had been disfigured, according the lieur in the line of both North winter. In the meantime, some rope ing to the officers, parts of other cars and South realize that de Valera is

## The business experts who have Still Are Ready

The following grateful latter has against a gang of criminals who were Work will be pushed to completion: Friday, when the state subsidy under nursing sisters during the Great attempted murder, robbery with vio-Department of Militia & Defence, Ottawa, September 10, 1921.

> William N. Ponton, Esq., Office of the Grand Master Grand Lodge, A.F. & A.M. of

Canada, Belleville, Ont. On their behalf, I am to convey to you the thanks, and gratitude of all members; of the Canadian lishment at the Canadian National Exhibition, Toronto, Sept. Canada's Army Nursing Sisters, the majority of whom are now in civil occupation, stand ever ready to serve the interests of the Emnire-whether at peac or at war

Faithfuily yours, M. E. MACDONALD. Matron-in-Chief, C.A.M.C.

## Wage Reduction Not In Favor at City Council

The problem of employment caused some discussion at the committee meeting of the City Council last evening. It was suggested in some quarters that there might be a reducson because he will not work, but tion of wages paid men in the city employ, but there was determined opposition to this and nothing material-

> The discussion arose over a proposal to open up more work to relieve the unemployment situation. No! recommendations for further public

studies at the Canadian College.

## **ULSTER OPINION** NOT OPTIMISTIC ON SETTLEMENT

"Northern Whig" of Belfast Says Someone Must First Surrender

CRISIS NOT AVERTED Lday Drummond Says Some People Declare de Valera's

Power is Waning NEW YORK, Sept. 30-Reas. more than that, saws the Times today, reviewing the latest Lloyd George note to de Valera while the world believes that the acceptance of the invitation to the conference is the only course open to Sinn Fein.

BELFAST, Sept. 30 .- Fear that olution of the Irish problem would ot be reached at the proposed Lon don conference was expressed by the "Northern Whig" today. In commenting upon Lloyd George's note, it stated: "The Prime Minister has not permanently averted a grave crisis

PEACE IS MUAR, SHE SAYS QUEBEC, Sept. 30 .- 'England cannot and will not leave her people to starve and although the unemploy ment dole is at best but a makeshift I believe the Government is working along the right lines, as they are now considering the use of Government funds for the purpose of providing actual work for those at present unemployed," said Lady Drummond. of

two islands.

"It cannot be otherwise," went or not the proper person to be give the authority he now holds."

STROKES WITH THE BIRCH, SINN

FEIN PUNISHMENT DUBLIN, Sept. 30.—The recent ac lo Serve Empire tivity by the Republican police in Dublin; it now appears, was directed

ed guilty and confessed to wearing rubber shoes and carrying batons and dummy revolvers. One of their victims was attacked with a hatchet and

MOPLAH REVOLT IN INDIA GIVES AUTHORITIES ALARM

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- It is officially Army Nursing Service for the announced that the military authorirecognition of their war work so ties at Madras takes a serious view generously expressed by you of the strong resistance of the Mothrough the medium of the Sol- plans in India which may entain diers' Comforts Branch, Depart- more vigorous prosecution of the

ment of Soldiers' Civil Re-estab- campaign to suppress the revolt. The recent action of the rebels shows their resistance is framed on 1, 1921. I am further to add that guerilla lines, accomplished by plun der and terrorism.

Armed gangs are getting strong and it is surmised that the rebels are swelling in numbers.

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# LABOR-PI

MR. MIKEL

Belleville Bran

Formed and Re Political Labor and the sive party will in al their joint hat into in West Hastings in elections. The poli the riding is beginn with the possibility

les or more battli of representing Wes A Belleville branc Hent Labor party evening at a meetin F Hall. Front stree being present. Mr. head of the Trades cil of this city, and explained that meeting was to or al purposes. It wa ceed at once with the Belleville branc Ballinger was honor idency. The other Smith, secretary, an

reasurer. Ald. Balinger, the meeting, called of the I.L.P. platfor en part in by Mes Crodon, Smith and of Belleville, and loway and Milne, o Mr. Gailoway, wh Trenton council, spo setting forth the a

pendent Labor par

party was anxious Labor in the riding A committee was in touch with a co F.O. to consider th ting an Independent candidate in the fie ings, and of holding in the near future the chairman, said might be a candi however, stated tha bitions to be a can

Peterboro, Sept. 2

of West Peterboro

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treasurer, W. J. Hov Calgary, Sept. 25 Farmers' Convention yesterday, Hon. G Minister of Agricul berta cabinet, decla opinion, the Province was in office for the ministering the affa ince, and not for par minion elections; a be no connection vincial government ion government, wit

# CHICAGO

Liquor Rings In Force Speeded u nesses

CHICAGO, Sept. liquor rings said to the city's police was day following sens ments yesterday. the death of Mrs. I being questioned re nection with schemes; finding of key runner dead on alleged confession and the hunt for

# ER OPINION

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## LABOR-PRUGRESS PARTIES UNITED IN W. HASTINGS

That is Distinct Possibility in Respect to Coming Election Campaign

MR. MIKEL DECLINES Relleville Branch of LL.P. Formed and Ready to Enter Political Arena

Labor and the National Progressive party will in all likelihood throw elections. The political situation in the riding is beginning to take form with the possibility of three candies or more battling for the honor of representing West Hastings.

A Belleville branch of the Independent Labor party was formed las evening at a meeting held in the C.O.

loway and Milne, of Trenton

however, stated that he had no am- to one authority. bitions to be a candidate.

ciation, J. H. Burnham, ex-M.P., was the demand from the town's industive party in the coming Federal el- maximum output of the power stahe would support the choice of the inveterate optimists. Why shouldn't tractive inducements for manufacturstraight fight between Mr. Burnham least 50,000 horsepower, say the un The following officers were elected by gression, but an inescapable one, "Belleville" to Look After Bay rison; vice-president, J. Lynch; sec- ses the town's rich heritage of electric ond vice-president, Mrs. Charles power. Wright; third vice-president, W. H. Langford; secretary, V. G. McElder-

ry; assistant secretary, J. W. Worth; reasurer. W. J. Howden. Calgary, Sept. 29-Addressing a linister of Agriculture in the Al. berta cabinet, declared that in his prinion, the Provincial Government, was in office for the purpose of administering the affairs of the provminion elections; and there should be no connection between the provincial government and the Dominn government, with respect to pol-

## CHICAGO PROBE WILL GO DEEP

Liquor Rings Involving Police Force Speeded up—Two Witnesses Die

section with alleged extortion suspended for a year. hemes; finding of an alleged whis.

## This Report Spells Efficiency

THE AMOUNT of work being carried on by the police may be imagined from the figures which Chief of Police Alex. Kidd made public today covering the first six months of the year. No less than four hundred and six cases were brought into the court, covering most of the offences under the criminal code, except murder, manslaughter, arson and similar serious offences. During the half year ending June 30th, the amount of property reported stolen was \$6,519, and the amount recovered \$6,-295.82, which is a very high percentage. In this total are included three motors, all recovered through the work of the po-

The fines in this period have been quite high.

Fines and fees collected totalled about \$4,000.

Lost property to the extent of \$362.63 was recovered.

## their joint hat into the political ring in West Hastings in the forthcoming GAMPBELLFORD HAD ITS OWN HYDRO SYSTEM IN 1889 AND STILL OWNS FINE POWER PLANT

ceed at once with the formation of furnishes a surplus for sale to the started. Ald. Balinger, taking charge of the leap into the Hydro pool. Some gether in the Central Ontario power said Judge Lazarus. Crodon, Smith and W. C. Mikel, K.C., power instead of merely a consumer ing of interests and assets and the more evidence than I was permitted the huge piece of roof smashed down of Belleville, and Jones, J. W. Gal- and customer of the Hydro. Its plant construction of an extensive trans- to hear." at Crowe Bay, a couple of miles above mission system cities such as Peter. Arbuckle heard the decision with- pons' residence. Mr. Gaïloway, who is head of the the town, represents an asset valued borough, in the very heart of the pow-Trenton council, spoke at some length at around \$200,000. The two gener- er area, are supplied from the same Emotional Women Greet Prisoner, that the boy had been struck, two setting forth the aims of the Inde ators have a capacity of approximately sources as the lakeshore towns from The District Attorney moved that passersby rushed to the lad's assis-

F.O. to consider the question of put that is said to be better than at most of the Central Ontario properties. Jury indictment. ting an Independent Labor and U.F. of the power plants on the Trent sys- Who shall say that they have been

Peterboro, Sept. 27.—At a meeting ity has a surplus which it sells on a tively helpless until they received the comedian's forehead. of West Peterboro Conservative Asso-consumption basis to the Hydro. If benefit of the Beck handout. This, selected to represent the Conserva-tries were pressing closely upon the pleasant one. ection. Three candidates were nom- tion then it would be soon enough to inated in the following, order: J. H. discuss the fullest utilisation of the under the direct management of its Burnham, R. Denne and J. F. Strick available unharnessed horsepower elected commission, has domestic, and. Mr. Denne, who ran as a Gov- now going to waste with incessant and industrial rates that rank amernment candidate in the West Per roar that sounds always above the lowest in the province, ac- Red Coated Band erboro by-election last February, de-everyday activities of the town. And cording to information from the late clined the nomination, and declared that waste perplexes Campbellford's manager, Mr. B. McLean. It has atdecide the issue, and a ballot was ta- industrial centres in Eastern Ontar- sion in this country, should command of fourteen Indian musicians, were it over like a leaf. It was in this ken with the above result. The meet- 10—not a busy, thriving town, but a the serious attention of the heads of in the city today on their way from same storm that some sheds in Cape ing. which was representative, pledg- full-blown city? Healey's Falls above, incoming industries and of those cre- the Monawk Fair at the Council Vincent were blown down and a its support to the successful can-Ranney's Falls below, the one exploit, ated by Canadian enterprise. didate and endorsed a resolution of ed and the other an unfinished Hydro confidence in Premier Meighen and project well on the way to comple-his tariff policy. At the by-election tion, two lesser units fully developed, West Peterboro had five candidates and still other power to be had close in the field. This time it will be a by a total potential production of at in the field. This time it will be a by, a total potential production of at and Mr. Gordon, M.P. The latter rep-shaken optimists, and only a fraction resents the Liberal interests here. of it used at home. True, this is a dithe association: President, Dr. Mor- when any Campbellford man discus-

> FIRST DAM IN 1889 Thirty-two years ago Campbellford

enterprising business men of that boat. city, whose expanding industries were nce, and not for participating in Do- crying out for increased power. And it was not until 1909 that the first began operations. Campbellford then red clover is found to be good in ence May Digweed. had its own hydro-electric scheme, both yield and quality. Where exwhich had passed through its first amined for seed the crop promises to

A committee was appointed to get ter is fully harnessed.

Above the dam is a storage system in touch with a committee of the U. Above the dam is a storage system of the Central Ontario, properties of the Central Ontario, prope

CHEAP RATES Campbellford, with its own power, mity be one of the leading ers, and in the next period of expa

# FOR ONE BOA

of Quinte-"Brockville" Runs to Picton

The steamer Brockville will continue her regular Tuesday and Friday runs to Picton for a month at least, boasted of its own dam and power but the service to Trenton and Bellehouse. Its first venture in a municiville will be discontinued as the Farmers' Convention at MacLeod was made in 1889. The Hydro-Electory of Quinte runs for the balance of the tric scheme was not broached in On- season. It is expected there will be tario until 1902, when it was origin only enough shipping for the "Belleated in Kitchener, then Berlin, by the ville", without the aid of the other

> The Port Arthur representative stage of growth. The plant built in be of excellent quality also.

### CAPTAIN OF KEY WEST SUSPENDED FOR YEAR FOR SINKING THE MOWAT all the way from Calgary to south

the responsibility for the fatal col- indirectly by reason of indifferent ers from Coronation to Lacombe. CHICAGO, Sept. 29—Probing of lision between the steamer Key West "The court is of the opinion that quor rings said to involve half of and the schooner Oliver Mowat, the loss of life is to be attributed Alleges Plot 10

rimand. It is found further that the West."

In handing out judgment affixing schooner Oliver Mowat contributed

he city's police was speeded up to- Wreck Commissioner Demers, after primarily to the collision, but as an exhaustive review of the evidence, prompt help was given by the Key ents yesterday. These included found that the steamer's crew were West, by which two members of the he death of Mrs. Rose Allen, while mainly to blame, and the certificate Mowat's crew were rescued, it being ing questioned regarding her con- of Capt. Delos Wilbur Whiteley is available likewise to those who lost suspended for a year. their lives, and as the Mowat failed Blame is also attached to Second in complying with Article 9, Rules of runner dead on a country road; Officer C. F. Gildman, but as he does the Road, criminal intent nor neglect lleged confession of a police officer not hold a certificate he cannot be to adopt proper means of rescue cannd the hunt for the "rum pirate" dealt with other than by a severe replinot be launched against the Key

## FATTY'S TRIAL ON IN 10 DAYS; REDUCE CHARGE

Film Comedian Not Facing Possible Death Sentence any Longer

OFFICIALS SCORE JUDGE Allegation Made that Arbuck-le's Prominence and Wealth Helped Him

days, if plans of the District Attorney blowing.

rady materialize. The young lad, together with the Mr. Brady, in a long statement is- young son of Mr. A. Madlean, Jr.,

pendent Labor party. The Farmers' 2,500 horsepower, and the potential Oshawa to Belleville, remote from the Arbuckle be released on his own tance and bore him in to Dean Capparty was anxious to combine with labor in the riding.

The Farmers' 2,500 norsepower, and the potential production at this point is about 5, valuable waterfalls on the Trent.

Plenteous but vague promises of \$5,000 cash or \$10,000 bonds fixed ination disclosed the appalling fact

candidate in the field in West Hast- tem, although not so good as at Heal- realised even-in part. And who will rushed forward to shake Arbuckle's quest necessary. candidate in the field in West Hast term, atthough not so good as at Hearings, and of holding a joint convention ey's Falls, and the further develop deny that Peterborough's surrender hand. As he went into the Judge's ings, and of holding a joint convention of the resource at Crowe Bay of independence and unfettered inichambers his wife, Mrs. Minta Dur-Carrying death and devastation in the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman can be carried out more cheaply the chairman can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman can be carried out more cheaply than the chairman can be carried out the chairma the chairman, said perhaps Mr. Mikel at any place on the river, according distribution of local power, much of her up and quieted her in an affew moments took on the proporits chief natural resource and its fectionate manner. Her mother, tions of a cyclone, shortly after noon Extensions, however, are not con- rightful opportunities to communi- Mrs. Flora Durfee, meanwhile today swept over the city, blowing templated, not while the municipal- ties that were hopeless and compara- smoothed the hair back from the roofs off houses, breaking in win-

> merely said "Thank you," in re- generally doing more damage in the ings of "Congratulations Roscoe" storm that even the oldest inhabi-

House in Tyendinaga on Wednesday. yong man was killed. This band is conducted by Bandmas- The storm came up with surprister Samuel Blaker. The bandsmen ing suddenness just as most of the tion marched up street at noon with the wind and rain coming toplaying martial airs.

HANDS OFF SHANTUNG

ference Japan will not permit the eorological authorities at Queen's scrapping of the "twenty-one de- University. mand" agreement with China and will not tolerate interference in the plain her position. Selection of delegation, is widely commended.

WEDDING BELLS This morning at Emmanuel Church Hydro-Electric development system says that where given a second cut Edward Emanuel Mitchell and Flor-

> THRESHING IN ALBERTA DELAYED BY RAINS CALGARY, Alta., Sept. 29.—Threshing in the Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Red Deer districts will be considerably delayed, owing to the heavy rain Tuesday night, which extended of Red Deer. The rain continued for several hours in the districts mentioned. There were also some show E. Bateman, 77 Queen St., passed

## **Oust King Victor**

LONDON, Sept. 29. - The Rome newspaper, Il Paesi, has created a great sensation by declaring that the Duke D'Aosta is inspiring and protecting extreme Nationalists and striying to gain the throne. He is a sin of King Victor.

## CYCLONE KILLS KINGSTON BOY

Lad Going Home From School Hit by Part of Roof of Building

DIES ON THE SPOT Great Damage Done to Property and Hundreds Have

KINGSTON, Oct. 1-Donald Macean, aged 13 years, son of Mr. Andrew Maclean, Sr., 53 King Street, SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 29.—Ros- was instantly killed yesterday when oe Arbuckle, now enjoying his free- he was struck on the head by a piece on ball will face his trial on of the roof off Martello Tower, durmanslaughter charge within a few ing the terrific windstorm which was The young lad, together with the

ned last night, said that Judge Laz- and the son of Judge Lavell, were arus, who indicted the film comed- coming along O'Kill street, and ian for manslaughter, had accorded were about fifty feet from the cor-Arbuckle's case unusual treatment, ner, when the accident occurred. The and charged that "if Arbuckle were wind had been blowing at a terrific F. Hall, Front street, about sixty men being present. Mr. George E. Foster ship of electric power, the town of in 1899 1900, ten years later, at Crowe have been held for murder and treat-dodging falling pieces of trees. When head of the Trades and Labor Council of this city, occupied the chair sion of its water rights, with its own and explained that the purpose of the generating plant supplying the energy meeting was to organize for political that lights its homes and its streets, one was located near the present site, dence introduced by the District At- the roof by the tremendous gale, al purposes. It was decided to pro- drives the wheels in its factories, and station, with its two turbines, was torney during the six-day hearing and blown a distance of over 200 did not warrant the comedian's be- yards, crashed down on young Mac the Belleville branch and Ald. John Hydro-Electric Commission. In the Ballinger was honored with the pres- Central Ontario power system it the Trent Valley, including the wa- "I have decided to make a hold- and killing him instantly The piece idency. The other officers are: F. stands aloof and alone in its inde-Smith, secretary, and G. A. McDonald, pendence, steadfastly refusing to disections of the vast watershed, have is enough in the defendant's conduct great was the velocity of the wind vest itself of its resources and make been vastly developed and linked to to warrant his trial on that charge," that the piece of roof was blown the meeting, called for a discussion of the I.L.P. platform which was takthe present Campbellford prefers the erment and operated by the Hydro

Meeting, taking charge of the leap into the light point of the large residence.

'I feel also bound by the Grand of C. Bermingham on the corner of erment and operated by the Hydro

Jury whose indictment for man
Barrie and King streets. At the en part in by Messrs. S. Large, Mc. position of producer and seller of Electric Commission. With this pool-slaughter was voted after having time that it hit the unfortunate boy,

> Immediately when it was seen moned and pronounced the death of As court adjourned a dozen women the boy an accident, deeming no in-

dows, levelling trees, hurling down sponse to the handshakes and greet- few minutes of its duration than any tant can remember. Indeed, as one old-timer put it, the only other storm that he could remember to equal it in intensity and severity was that Marched Up Street of some thirty years or more ago when a storm that raged at that time lifted the roof off the cot-Brass Band, consisting ton mill completely and turned

report having had a good time. They people employed down town were wear scarlet tunies. The organiza- starting home for their midday meal gether in one concentrated outburst that lasted some ten or fifteen minutes and that swept everything SAYS JAPANESE LEADERS before it, the velocity of the wind at TOKIO, Sept. 29. — As part of one time reaching a maximum of 48 her policy at the Washington con- miles an hour according to the met-

Gen. MacDonald Hurt

Shantung question, it was announced donell, commandant of the R. M. C., Normac Machine Co., St. Catharines, dry of Point Anne was held yesterby an authoritive Japanese today, in is in the General Hospital suffering and Dr. E. M. McCoy of New York day afternoon to Belleville . cemea discussion of far eastern matters, with a broken shoulder blade as the city. However, Japan will frankly ex- result of a fall from his horse, which The late Mrs. Bateman was very became frightened during the storm. Prince Tokugawa, as head of the The general was riding above Bar- gretted. riefield hill when the storm broke. and his horse, which was very highspirited, became crazed in the fury of the storm and became unmanage Gardiner reduced the fracture.

### **OBITUARY**

MRS. BATEMAN DIES Mary Bateman, wife of Mr. Cyril

away last evening. She had been in poor health for two weeks past After a brief illness death came and yesterday underwent an opera- on Friday, September 30th, to Mr. tion. The news of her death comes George C. Jones, of Syracusc. He as a great shock to her many friends. was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. of the late William McCoy of the In- and favorably known in Belleville. land Revenue department here and He is survived by a widow, formerly was born in Belleville in 1887. All Miss Margaret O'Hara of this city. to Central and South America, the her life she spent in Belleville. She Mr. Hugh O'Hara, Coleman Street, was a n.ember of St. Andrew's Pres- is a brother-in-law byterian Church. Besides her mourn ing husband she leaves three small INFANT CHILD BURIED. children-Barbara, Jean and Billie,

W. A. PARKER. Manager Belleville Branch. Major-General Sir Archibald Mac- and two brothers. Harold, of the infant daughter of Mr. Arthur Lan-

popular and her demise is deeply re-

DEATH OF MRS. COLE

Mrs. Lucinda Cole, wife of Mr. George Cole, of Cannifton, died last Mr. L. C. Yeomans, West Bridge St., able. It slipped on the wet road evening after a serious illness of sev- was blown down. This tree was one and fell heavily, pinning the gener- eral week's, although she had been of the oldest in the city. ai beneath. Fortunately help was in poor health for some time past. nearby, and he was rushed to the She was a daughter of the late John General Hospital where Dr. R. J. Way of Thurlow and was born in Ameliasburg in 1847, but spent the Mrs. Alexander Moore was laid to greater part of her life in Tyendin-rest today in Belleville cemetery, the aga and Thurlow. Surviving are Rev. A. S. Kerr officiating. An two sons, William I. of Cannifton, impressive service was held at the and Edward of Manitova. Mrs. Cole family residence, Plainfield, by the was a life-long Methodist. The Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Roslin, asburial will take place in Salem bury- sisted by the Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. ing ground, fourth of Thurlow.

MR. GEORGE C. JONES

Deceased was the only daughter Anson Jones of Sidney and was well

The funeral of Olive Irene Landry, demand.

tery, Rev. M. Beck officiating.

OLD TREE CRASHES.

noon, a large tree on the lawn of

FUNERAL-OF MRS. MOORE

All that was mortal of the late Andrews Church. The obsequies were largely attended. The bearers were W. Parks, E. S. Maynes, A. Hall, A. Rollins, C. W. Collins, and E. Lott.

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Now the famous western star is making his own productions with this own company and under his own supervision, it was natural that he should start at once, producing his great story as a photoplay. It was natural that he should put into the production every ounce of energy, in-genuity, and dramatic talent that he possessed, that he should secure the best supporting cast available,— in short, that he should move heaven and and I opened the frunt door easy earth to make this story his film and looked in to see if they was eatmasterpiece. The result has been ing, wich they was, me thinking, G, that after six menths of the most arduous labor "The Toll Gate" has jest then I had a ideer, thinking, G, reached the screen. It is Bill Hart's own story, the one that he has always down in my bed a wile and then I longed to do. The public will un can tell him I was laying down in doubtedly hail it as the greatest Hart my room and it wont be a story.

picture ever produced. "His Noisy Still' a Sunshine com- could so they wouldent skreek too edy, the last chapter of the popular | mutch, wich they skreeked a good serial "Velvet Fingers" and a Chest- deel enyways ony nobody herd them er-Outing picture rounds out a well on account of making so mutch noise eating, and I went in my room and halanced program. laid down in my bed a wile and then

"THE SKIN GAME"

What gives every indication of be- bannisters, Hay ma, hay ma, and ma ing one of the most interesting and called up. Well for goodniss sake, important theatrical events of the is that you Benny, ware are you and season, will be the presentation by ware have you bin? William A. Brady, in association with the Reandean Company of London, at Griffin's tonight, of John Gals- sed, Ware have you bin? worthy's play "The Skin Game." Laying down in my room, I sed

Originally produced in London it How long has suppir bin reddy, I was hailed as Galsworthy's most bril- sed. liant contribution to the theatre, and Ill ask the questions, sed pop, where it enjoyed a year's run. "The how long have you bin up there? Skin Game" duplicated in New York | Sir? I sed. Ever sints I came in the success it achieved in London. I sed. The American production was made under the direction of Basil Dean Well, as soon as I came in I went Theatre, London. For the American would you mind giving me a ruff tour this year, Mr. Dean has assem estimate of jest how long ago that bled an all English cast of players, was? approved by Galsworthy himself. I cant tell ixactly, I sed, and pop

flict that is daily being waged all to look in your room about 10 minover the world—the conflict that enover the world over the world—the conflict that ennits ago and you were conspicuous

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sues when the new order endeavors by your absents. Meening I wasent and army officers, do not distain to
two ounces of grated Parmesan home would be a suitable thing to
when they began. They settle nothBlessington school received first prize sues when the new order endeavors to rub elbows with and eventually turn out the old, Mr. Galsworthy has laid his stirring story in a remote country district in England. There one is introduced to the Hillcrests get throo and then you can have es a comprehensive library of fine flour, and a pinch of cayenne pep- similar circumstances. who stand for the old order—the aristoracy of that community, and there was, not being hot eny written by well-known men and wo- with the palm of the hand on a of some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing 'You see, I was so shell-shocked in an or some plausible excuse for writing the w one meets also the Hornblowers, the more but still being kind of warm. written by well-known men and woone meets also the Hornblowers, the more but still being kind of warm. written by well-known men and woone meets also the Hornblowers, the more but still being kind of warm. In America, Miss Celestine marble slab, until the paste is thorocc. 4-5 self-made, aggressive newcomer whose motto is progress at any cost.

Showing of a motion picture dealoughly mixed. It is then rolled oughly mixed out on your vacation, and ask him oughly floured, and cut into out, lightly floured, and c milies that "The Skin Game" deals, Klan of Civil War days was prosociety woman who has ever had about the size of half a crown or a answer. That will be the nicest way with its beauty. and Mr. Galsworthy, in its exposi- hibited by police at Detroit. a dramatist

a supply of Or. Thomas' Eclectric made. Oil on hand, 4ot only as a ready remedy for ills in the family, but because it is a horse and cattle me marketed slowly. Huron reports ency. As a sub- some sales and Bruce states that for horses and two carloads of steers averaging in c it far surpass- weight around 1,700 lbs., were rees anything that n be administer- cently shipped from Lucknow to

Planning Child's Winter Clothes

things. Paris reports that the cult little bonnet styles molding the head,

of the original and tres novelty effect with off-the-face effects. They are

is more than ever apparent in chil- nearly always in the same material

dren's wear at the present moment. as the frock and also the same color.

This is true of the garments made for For more formal wear are seen little girls and of "hobbledeboys." some of the "cabriolet" 1830 styles, STRAIGHT, SILHOUETTE adorned with flat roses, and tying

The last-named styles follow quite a with long streamers of taffeta.

CAPES WORN

kiddies, many mothers find it feas. tirely minus a belt.

robe contains one or a dozen as cir- elading colors.

narrower in the more elaborate reckoned with.

cumstances may permit, and these, of

shions may be an inspiration in plan-shades.

inadequately heated house.

'Virginia Page Says'

I went and called down over the

Is suppir reddy? I called down,

And wen was that? sed pop.

Come down heer immeeditly, pop

## **Every Woman's Realm**

Suburban and County News

M. VENIZELOS' WEDDING.

THE SD.



This photo was taken immediately after the wedding of one of the friends, girls and boys both, when there. greatest living European statesmen, formerly Premier of Greece, out with him. He has no right to "I found less changes in Paris brother, R. C. English. He is shown on the steps of the residence of Lady Crossfield at object, so let him get mad and get than in England," says Miss Brady. Many from this vicinity attended Highgate with his bride, formerly Miss Schilizzi.

## who staged the original at St. Martin's rite up, I sed, and pop sed, Well TITLED LADIES PROUD OF THEIR COOKING ART mother has invited you to their English families having to give up Home" was ably discussed.

It is an interesting fact that in Particularly delicious is her re-Taking as his theme the class conflict that is daily being waged all to look in your room about 10 mintaken and has the right to do so. Any deand you are confronted with serious toria school, concession 7, carried off

in the General Electric plant at of this type, none is more highly are but one of the many delicious re-Requisite on the Farm.—Every Schnectady, N.Y., is the nearest ap- thought of in England than the cipes in Lady Dudley's book, a volfarmer and stock-raiser should keep proach to lightning that man has yet "Dudley Recipe Book," written by ume that has found its way into many the late Georgina, Countess of Dud- aristocratic English households, ley, and though at is now out of where it is considered an authori-Live stock generally are being print, one recipe is given here.

produced in tests for the first time | Among the many excellent books kin, with clear consomme and they

tative guide to smart entertaining. OCCUPATIONAL GOOD LOOKS

The New York Post says: -A of a great scientist he argues that callings and recreations on women's the actual necessity of making Although colder weather brings and frocks. Sometimes the straight cord personal appearance.

other consideration into dressing the sage comes down over the skirt, enkeeping the child comfortable in an great many capes, even for the babies, ideals of beauty are quite different enjoy. from those of other countris. of two years old. The capes are de-

ning the youngster's school and play. The juvenile hats are most often current opinion. With the courage deep.

"VANCOUVER EXPRESS"

Winnipeg - Calgary - Vancouver Passengers for Western Canada will find the "Vancouver Express" leaving Toronto 10.00 p.m. daily, a distinct trend in the silhouette, be- What may be true of the little gar, most convenient train, stopping at

the simple frocks. It is the shoulder of the water. The little belles and | Equipment consists of First Class which is developed into a sort of beaus of tomorrow being as smartly coaches, up-to-date Standard and

belt in self material. This belt is assumed an air of importance to be Pacific.

Spanish scholar, impressed by the women do not go on the stage benumber of women engaged in earn- cause they are beautiful; they being their own living, has made a come beautiful because they go on study of the influence of the various the stage. The very desire to please good impression, constant associa-Women who indulge in sports will tion with literature, and sustained read his findings with dismay. He absorption in a given role bring out The fabrics in vogue for children's contends that they cannot become the best there is in women, and, if ible to keep them in wash clothes frocks are much the same as those professions without doing irrepar- practised long enough, make the throughout the year, relying on un- worn by the grown-up sisters. Tus- able harm to their beauty. "The bomeliest beautiful. Only the stanchderwear and top coats for warmth. sor. Shantung, voile, plain or embroi-there is a great deal to commend this dered organdie, georgette, crepe, ra-hockey player becomes mannish, the theory of emotions, which states that practice in communities where steam dium, very soft Haitian and fine serge horseback rider stout, if not mas- you are scared because you run and heat is the accepted thing. Sweaters and poplin in the more practical styles sive, while the tennis player denot the reverse, will accept this have become so popular in the nurs share in popularity. Cerise, jade velops flat feet, big hands, and a without cavil. Impressarios will feel ery that nearly every child's ward green, and baby chick yellow are the red, distorted face." It is not the that it demands more prophetic inview ordinarily held. It departs so sight into the potential genius of the far from the truth that it is difficult coming star than any of their fracourse, help solve the problem of There are very few coats, but, a to avoid the feeling that Castilian ternity have thus far been known to

It is in his rmarks on the beauty proud Spaniard has elaborated. And What Paris has to say on the alweloped in such materials as buravelways pertinent subject of juvenile falls, in diallaine, populate and biege of actresses, however, that the Spanyet the most he has done is to assall who intends to keep up his new post of a Byzantine basilica. Its ceiling ish runs most directly counter to the theory that beauty is only skin

CANADIAN PACIFIC information apply to any Canadian Pacific Tieket Agent, or S. RURROWS, ed throughout Europe, and frequent- stood, a famous piano on which City Ticket Agent, Believille.

in prison, her place was in prison with him, Mrs. Roy Laughlin asked the sheric at Lawrenceville, Ills., to imprisoner her with her husband. ing obsolutely straight. There are no ments for the Paris kiddles, may sleeves set into the corsage, even in safely be said to be true on this side points.

ending a little way over the upper latest styles of vation, Dining and Colonist cars.

The waist is barely indicated by a belt in self material. This belt is carrower in the more elaborate latest styles of vation, Dining and Colonist cars.

The most beautiful scenery in Can day is along the line of the Canadian assumed an air of importance to be carrower in the more elaborate latest styles of vation, Dining and Colonist cars.

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"Bob" - If the man has a goo eputation in your community, I can see no harm in your accepting his invitations occasionally. But you would be foolish to do so often, because that would keep other younger men away. And of course would be sheer folly for a girl of 18 to give he rentire time to a man of 38, or to think of marrying him. "X. Y. Z."-Of course it isn't

right for a married woman to accept her own husband, or for any married man to devote himself to another wo man than his wife. You knew that without asking me. Everyone does. What I imagine you really want to know is whether you have a right to object openly and strenuously to your husband acting that way. I think you have. And I hope you will be able to make him see the danger and injustice of his attitude. "Shorty and Sporty."-It is never

proper to speak to anyone you have to a strange man. It is not always many friends as he has. necessary, but it is always wiser and easier to have a companion, if not a FOUND LONDON chaperone when you go riding.

"Brown Eyes" - Don't pamper by neglecting to speak to all, your esting comments on conditions over

"Mrs. M."-I believe that the simpeach stains from your tablecloth is week than petite and dark Alice to put it away until cold weather, Brady. then wash it as usual and let it freeze on the line. Freezing will usually remove peach stains.

"Slim"-Ear puffs are never pretty if they are exaggerated; I don't Fifth Ave. you wear your hair hanging in curls | as well as glass beads being used. The sister or brother of a very with otter.

popular sister or brother usually The new broadtail coats in many

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not been introduced to properly by and pushing your way into the crowd! fur, the very smartest models are of

mutual friends. No lady ever speaks I'm sure you will soon have as all broadtail.

VERY CHANGED.

Miss Brady, who has just returned Mr. Sherry Demill and bride who your boy friend's senseless jealousy from a trip abroad, has some inter- have just returned from Ottawa.

over it; and if he doesn't get over it, "Paris seems more her old self, but the funeral of Miss Alice McCullough break with him entirely and make in England war seems to have left of Lonsdale. friends with someone who has better more trace. There the invaders did The Institute meeting at Mrs. Rusintelligence and better breeding.

not mow down homes as they did in sel Macfarlane's was well attended.

"Dimples" — If your friend's France, but day by day sees more The subject of "Responsibility in the home, it is perfectly proper for you the old homes of centuries. You see The school fair was a decided sucto go. Don't let him kiss you good- war's traces at every turn. You go to cess. Attendance, exhibits and sports hight until he is an accepted suitor the theatre expecting entertainment surpassed all previous years. Vic-

quietly."

Surely no greater contrast could

FASHION NOTES.

Spanish heels, are being seen on like thm anyway, and they are rapid- Bead decorations continue with

ly going out of vogue. Why don't unabated popularity, porcelain as or a braid? At any rate, do it as Rust, either in combination with simply as possible, making the out- grey, or by itself, is one of the most line conform to the shape of your esteemed of wrap colors, and it is head and you will be in better taste. particularly stunning when trimmed

suffers by comparison. But if you of the youthful models are almost cultivate a jolly, friendly manner like the one-piece dresses, with long and try to become popular by mak-bodices and full skirts, and while ing yourself loved and wanted ra- most of them have collar and cuffs of ther than by envying your brother silver fox, ermine, lynx or other soft

## Famous Alma Tadema Home Bought by Business Man

The wonderful home which Sir The great studio, scene of celebrat-Lawrence Alma Tadema designed and ed receptions every Tuesday night in built for himself in St. John's Wood the artist's lifetime, has been prohalf a century ago, has passed into nounced by experts as the finest in iginator.

scientist, or writer who visited this ewski have played, country. Alma Tadema collected ma- The doors opening into the studio terial from all parts of the world to are many. One of these opens on to

acanthus leaves cast from a house in by means of sliding panels. The doors Pompeli, and set in a marble wall, are one of the chief features of the ure. The sheriff granted her red ed with Persian tiles, which, in the from original designs by Alma Tadold days, gave hospitable welcome to ema, and frequently contain other varsleeve by a prolonged treatment, des gowned as their French sisters, may red in the very latest styles of vation, Dining and Colonist cars.

Captain Sir Ross Smith, who had hundreds of callers, both strangers ietles of woods inlaid in panels or in knighthood conferred upon him last and friends. Alma Tadema's private fancy devices. Every door is different

session in the style of its great or of aluminium throws into relief the pale green marble walls and windows Fifty years ago the house was not of golden onyx. In the alcove once ed by every eminent artist, musician, Tschaikowsky and Boite and Pader-

beautify his home. a shining brass stairway. Another,
The front door, framed in bronze inlaid with Japanese incidents, moves

MELROSE

School has reopened with Miss Fox

Mrs. Nelson Oakley, Toronto, has been spending a few days with her

A quadrangular divorce has just been granted in Orange County, N.Y., to Mrs. Eugene Quackenbush and Mrs. Ida Winters. Mr. Quackenbush named Mrs. Winter's husband Patent leather slippers, with red as co-respondent and Mrs. Winters rturned the favor by naming Mrs. Quackenbush.

> Elgin considers apples as being of poorer quality than usual. Evaporators in that county are saving 40c a

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ence which m ranged with view. A committee to the convent by which thi

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