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Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy will leave

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LONDON, Aug. 25 .- Athens despatches report a bombardment of the outskirts of Constantinople by a Russian aeroplane squadron resulting in the death or injury of 41 persons. The attack, according to the despatch was made on Monday on the Asiatic suburbs of Constantinople, A number of bombs were dropped throwing the people into a panic. Another Athens despatch says heavy fighting has been resumed at Bob Kritha

Arie Burne region, according to Mytilene advices. The Australians along Suvli Bay captured a Turkish trench yesterday in a violent engagement. Athens also hears that two allied cruisers penetrated the Dardanelles yesterday and bom-

barded the Kastanea batteries with considerable effect.

Despatches received at Athens today reported that a British submarine sank four Turkish sloops carrying troops from Lapsaki on the Asiatic side of the Sea of Marmora across to Gallipoli.

SLAVS WILL SOON RESUME OFFENSIVE WITH THE ENEMY

Fresh Supplies of Ammunition Encourage Slav Troops-Allied Aviator Bombarded Offenburg--Servian-Bulgarian Situation Favorable--Labor Opposed to Conscription.

BOMBS DROPPED ON OFFENBURG. BERLIN, Aug. 25 .- An official statement

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"A hostile aviator last night dropped bombs on the town of Offenburg which is situated outside the zone of warlike operations. The material damage was insignificant. Twelve civilians were injured, several seriously. Offenburg is a manufacturing town of about 14,000 population outhwest of Karlsrühe.

PLIES OF AMMUNITION.

LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A despatch from Petrograd today says: "A better supply of munitions has infused fresh vigor into the Russian forces whose assumption

known within 48 hours. The London press today is very optimistic over the Balkan situation. . . .

STEAMER SILVIA SUNK: CREW SAVED LONDON, Aug. 25 .- The British steamer "Silvia" has been sunk. Her crew was saved.

WAR MINISTER'S HONOR. The Despatch today

avs: "The honor conferred upon Major-General RUSSIANS ENCOURAGED BY FRESH SUP. Sir Sam Hughes, K.C.B., is a sort of little brother chener at a time when a section of the English vers was sentenced on January 16th,

> War Minister." LABOR OPPOSED

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transferred her affection to Samuel. Many beautiful marriage gifts were



More Money in West Many Farmers in Alberta Pay Cas orate the fiftieth year of their mar-LETHBRIDGE, Alta., Aug. 25,riage. Representatives of four generations were present including: Mr. and four officers. ises report and Mrs. J. W. Ploughman of Marmora, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Louis of nd for binders for harvesting the mous crops now ripening in Shannonville, Mr. M. Westcott, Stirling, and Mr. and Mrs.C. Glynn, Mr.

and Mrs. Dan Reid, Mrs. W. Emlaw An important statement made by mplement dealers is that many farmand Mrs. Capt. Hodge of town. Rev. James Cross and other friends ers this year are apying cash for their nachinery. One large firm reports the

eash business this year as eight times ber up to about forty. The Herald joins the many friend larger than last year. This firm has already supplied over two million pounds binder twine to southern

Will Release Travers lent, of Justice Says so-Has Been Model Prisoper

Ottawa, Aug. 25-At the Depart- of nearly all the property belonging ment of Justice yesterday the report to the estate. The lumber and coal entiary, was confirmed Travers, however, is not

doned or paroled. He will be re- tractors.-Campbellford Herald. leased because at the end of September or shortly afterwards he will press was snapping at the heels of the British 1911, to six years in Kingston Peni-

RUSSIANS OFFER STOUT DEFENCE AT ALL POINTS LONDON, Aug. 25.—Austro-German armies are aiming more

pachelors, and live in the same house indefinitely and permitting the removal of some of their own but in separate apartments and are troops to other fronts, particularly Serbia and Italy, in the hope not on speaking acquaintance. Last Friday the former was in town and was drinking. The following morn-aged, however, by their naval victory in the Gulf of Riga, which ing he got a shot gun and pointing it has delayed Field Marshal Von Hindenburg's great outflanking at his brother told him to get down on his knees and say his prayers and snapped off the gun several times. Jealousy seems to be at the bottom

of the trouble. Some time ago Thos. John was paying attentions to a widow in that vicinity, but recently River from Preny, just south of Kovno, southward to Grodno, o of the few fortresses still held by them. On all sides of Brest Police Magistrate Davidson com- Livotsk the Austro-Germans claim to be making progress, while

Police Magistrate Davidson com-mitted him for trial.—Cobourg Senti-nel Review. well to the southeast of the fortress the Austrians report their cavalry has entered Kovel, an important railway junction on the lines to Kiev and Rovno.

An official report from Vienna last night says that the Russians who have been stubbornly resisting the Austro-German ad-The family of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce vance in the district of Wierchowtce and Razna, northwest of Hubble of Campbellford gathered at Brest-Livotsk, have been forced to retreat.

It is claimed that the number of prisoners taken by the army of Archduke Joseph Ferdinand in the last battle was 1300 men

The statement adds:

"Northeast of Vladova our allies again repulsed the enemy and gained ground. Austro-Hungarian and German cavalry, in pursuit of the enemy, entered Kovel (40 miles southeast of Brest-Livotsk) and now are advancing northward."

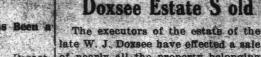
Earlier in the day Berlin abnounced that Gen. Mackensen's were present bringing the total num- troops had stormed and captured the hill at Kopytov, on the southwestern front of the fortress of Brest-Livotsk.

As to the prospect of a German drive upon Petrograd, it is stated that little apprehension is felt. Ample forces have been happy and attendant with many rich concentrated and the necessary measures have been taken to protect the capital.

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ans lost their lives in the sinking of

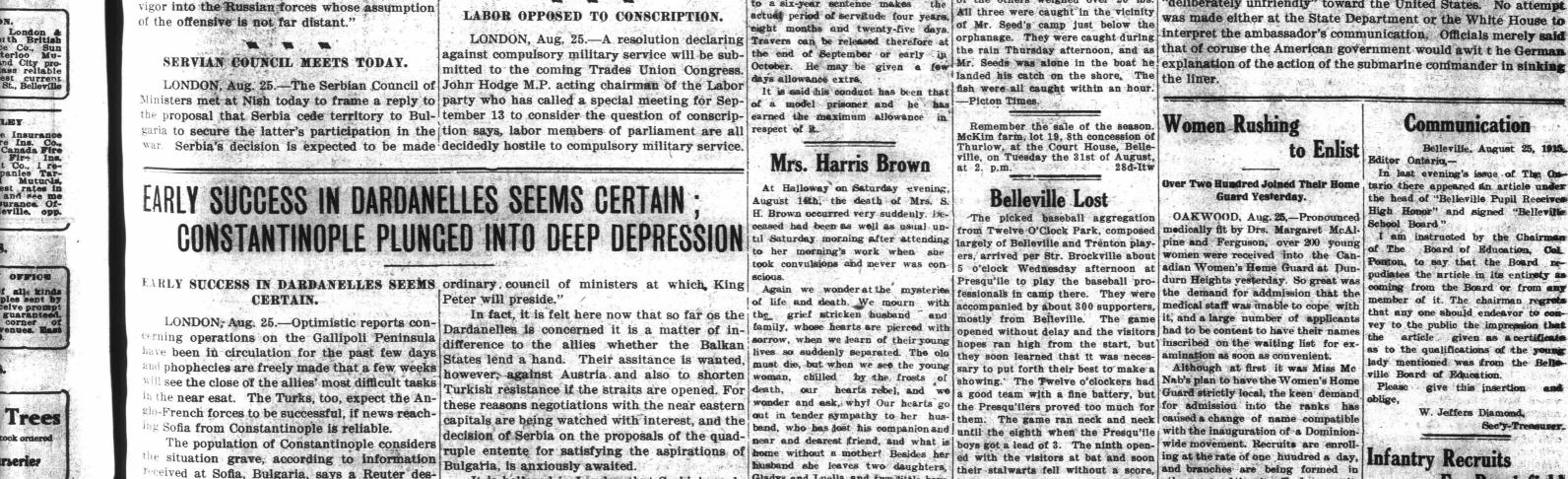
regard to the affair until Germany could be heard from.



business, saw mill, planing mill toambassador, communicated to the State De ether with certain quantities of timer and town lots have b chased by Mr. T. A. Brown, formerly if An of the firm of Brown & Aylmer. and asking that the United States delay taking

This was the first word from an official German source conto the conferment of the Garter upon Lord Kit- ber or shortly afterwards he will have served his full sentence. Tra- Landed Three Big Ones cerning the Arabic, on which the Americans perished. Its receipt was followed by an evident relaxation of the tension which has Mr. S. N. Seeds on Thursday aftertentiary. The statutory remission to noon landed three fine maskinonge. been growing here as days passed with no indication of a desire all convicts for good conduct applied to a six-year sentence makes the of the others weighed over 20 fbs. "deliberately unfriendly" toward the United States. No attempt





received at Sofia, Bulgaria, says a Reuter deswill prove satisfactory, and that Bulgaria's co-ago the deceased buried her father Billy Langemarck of Salt Lake City, Ttch. Violent fighting has been in progress on Gallipoli Peninsula for the past week and it operation will be assured. This would open the way also for an active policy on the part of Rou-was the next to travel the same road the helm for Presqu'ile, played like IMPROVEMENTS AT declared thousands of wounded are arriving every day at Constantinople. At the same time mania, who wants assurances Bulgaria will not The funeral services were conduct- old team mates, and Michael O'Leary mania, who wants assurances Bulgaria will not attack her before she commences to move her Rev. Mr. Reddick and Rev. Mr. Charlie Diamond, Chappie and the nousands of fresh troops are being sent to the Dardanelles front. The scarcity of bread and coal is said to have added to the general feeling tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bardanelles front. The scarcity of bread and troops. It is confidently expected all these ques-tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bardanelles, bard to have added to the general feeling tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bard to have added to the general feeling tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bard to have added to the general feeling tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bard to have added to the general feeling tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bard to have added to the general feeling tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bard to have added to the general feeling tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bard to have added to the general feeling tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bard to have added to the general feeling tions will be settled satisfactorily to the allies, bard to have added to the general feeling the formation of the formation of the settled satisfactorily to the allies, bard to have added to the general feeling the formation of the format

A Reuter despatch from Nish says:

"It is not expected the Serbian reply to the proposals of the entente allies will be delivered for two or three days. The government has encountered considerable opposition, but it is un-

derstood will be able to overcome the objections to The Daily Telegraph says the Balkan League earth and see shall give dead and sorrowing fri offered and agree, with certain reservations, to is to be reconstructed with a provision for putthe proposals of the entente powers. A final de- ting a combined army of 1,060,000 men in the cision will be reached tomorrow at an extra-field.

BALKAN LEAGUE PREPARES TO FIGHT. LONDON, Aug. 25 .- A despatch from Rome

cy of Greece will be definitely announced.

-Brighton Ensign. During their short stay at Hallo way she had made many friends. Mayor Buller and Ald. Green. was of a bright and cheerful dis

It is believed in London that Serbia's reply Gladys and Luella, and two little boys, leaving the game 11 to 8 with the other parts of the city. To-day recruit-

Gerald and Gordon. Only a few weeks double figures belonging to Presqu'ile ing sergeants are busy everywhere.

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THE FAIR GROUNDS

troops. It is confidently expected all these ques-Jones. The floral tributes were many, rest delivered the goods in nice style Exhibition Hall is Being

With Germany

He wants merely, as BERERERE Spain's Sympathies Intimate View of an said, to loaf and invite Mr. Asquith A Great Name or a Failure?

In these days, when the British In the opinion of the contributor Barriefield Camp, Aug. 20 .-- . Empire is enduring the greatest or deal in her history, it is a matter not only of peculiar interest, but of with only two of them slightly stift in the legs. The return ride took men who are directing their affairs.

men who are directing their affairs. Most of us have very strongly-mark a deep, personal grier to Mr. As-a deep, personal grier to Mr. As-that the recent Cabinet shuffle was a deep, personal grier to Mr. As-the splendid way in which the coun-try residents used the travellers. At Splin is more favorable to Germany than any other neutral country. With the possible exception of Sweden. It is incredible, nevertheless, that Spain the splint is nore favorable to the Splint of the Splint is the soldiers were the splint is incredible, nevertheless, that Spain

definite conception. It is said, nev-artheless, by a writer in the New York Tribune, who is accredited as in intimate of the Asquith family, intimate of the Asquith family, a strong—an almost sinister—light upon the character of the man in Napanee. At Morven, half way beof Great Britain regard the Premier whose hands her destiny lies. Had though few of them would be able to though few of them would be able to as well as a subtle intellect, his name was also a chance for the farmers prospect of material gains were explain why they held this opinion. as well as a subtle intellect, his name was also a chance for the farmers bright. By borrowing from Germthe seasy enough to read between the gold upon the pages of history; per- Canadian soldiers. haps it is too soon to say whether the There has always been a full quo- ces that would harass the French,

that Asquith is precisely the man page will contain more than an in- ta of staff chaplains and mascots at but she would expose her coast cit-Barriefield camp. Capt. Sauva, 59th Battalion is getting one howto be at the head of the nation in definite smudge.'

ever which will be unique in the history of the camp. He is securing a on her own soil.

Dowling has been in Mattawa district for the last week on recruiting

Military Notes

The Late Capt Mouck tory of the camp. He is securing a Share On Dislikes Britain. The reasons for Spain's sympath-

any she might send into the field for-

of the country there begins a great duty, and in his rounds he discover- ies being bestowed upon Germany shearing of the Russians." would like every one else to have the Arden Officer Got British Army Com- ed a cub-bear that seems to have a are easily understood. In this first The purpose of this, of course, i mission—His Father Died At partiality to men wearing a uniform. place, Spain, as a nation, has no the entlausung (getting rid of ver-

love for Britain. She has forgotten min), which is necessary to remove He will arrive at the camp in a few the thousands of English graves that the danger of infection. So great er eloquent nor inspiring though the give up his busines and go to the phrases are always exquisitely turn-front and fight for his King and were made in Spain at the time of was the demand for these scissors phrases are always exquisitely turn-front and fight for his King and one platoon which has only been armies saved Spain from Napoleon. in May and June that they had to be drilling a work with he given with the given ed. The Frime Minister is, in fact, Cuontry, Capt. Ernest Mouck left a master of words, but not o mover the village of Arden just one year drilling a week will be given rifles She has not forgotten. Gibraltar, divided up among various factories. a master of words, but not o mover the village of Arden just one year immediately. These men are hard which Britain wrested from her. The "The demand," says the despatch, workers. One officer said that they fact that Gibraltar would be of little "is for a machine which can be probecome angry at themselves when use to Spain or to any other country duced cheaply in great quantities, ceived. No particulars were received other they make a mistake. Those who that did not have foreign possessions and which in view of the work it arded: 'No price can be too high No particulars were received other can speak English are made lance and a great navy is overlooked. has to do it can be equipped with new when honor and freedom are at stake' than that he had met death on Aug-was uttered in dry, almost legal 7th at the Dardanelles while fight-

in the world, and feels that she has

beard Mr. Asquith speak on many of was on August aden to join the South of Monday and purchased over thirty Gibraltar is really a protection for Spain, and is blind to the truth that Britain has held this rock for more than a century without making the vived the terrible experience of re-

hours after the Lusitania sank and narrowly escaping a like adventure

The deceased was signalling offi- these was formerly "attached" to the are more complex, but none the less Pheobe Amory, aged 60 years, arseemed none the worse for her strenbeing the son of the late Edward put it on the 8th mascot. The pec- ished for having forcibly divorced Mouck, who passed to rest at Marl- uliar part of the deal was that the

bank early in the winter. In reli- dog from which the collar was taken ment is composed of a considerable when I arrived in London. During In little domestic matters as well gion he was a Methodist having at-became attached to the soldiers' mein inthe domestic matters as went gion ne was a methodist naving at-as in great affairs of State the Pre- tended the Methodist church at Ar- thod of living and the treatment he which stands traditionally by the cruiting meetings, and they gave me

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binding till the birthday was past, at Marlbank, four brothers, George, bition Grounds where the regiment any other country that boasts free inand then wrote a long and charming Charles, Robert and Frederick, and was camped and the collar was put stitutions and democratic govern-

the Spanish people that if Germany resulted in an arrangem nt by which should triumph in this war she the British Government will forward will hand back Gibraltar to Spain. seven shillings a week (appriximate-One thing is certain, and that is a ly \$1.75) to each of its soldiers now Germany through a semi-official civil war for Spain as a preliminary prisoners of war in Germany. The

still a great demand: and these,

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"Four or five days after every big

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A CHARMED LIFE

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Toronto, Aug. 20.-Having sur-

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burg furnishes a market.

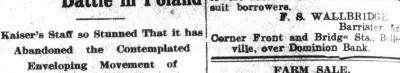
Germany through a semi-omcial newspaper has extended an invitation for the Socialists, who are growing bassador Gerard at Berlin, who will

This will be good news to the friends in this country of Canadians who were captured. Previous to this arrangement the prisoners in Germany received no money at all, as it

is the rule that when a soldier is captured his pay stops. Notice of the arrangement has just been received by the Militia Department. The Canadian boys in Germany will have \$1.75 with which to buy extras each week. Reports received from Germany through the American Ambassader show that the prisoners are fairly well treated in that country. Their rations are very plain, but of a fair quality, and with the weekly allowance their position will not

capture which our troops make in be so bad. the East, there comes to Solingen. obliged to do most of her fighting to the central office which attends to the needs of the army, a demand for Germans Have Lost the immediate delivery of a great

MONEY 120.000 in Recent Private money to loan on Mortgages on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest on terms to **Battle in Poland**



The Russian Army. In order to close an Estate will be offered for Sale by Auction on Tuesday the 31s Petrograd, Aug. 20.-A Russian August, 1915, at the hour of 2 expert writing on the present lull in in the afternoon, at the Court House the German operations regardingMac- in the City of Belleville, the des kensen's army, which is known to be Farm Property known as the Isaial the chief factor in the plan for the McKim Farm, and being Lot No

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in the 8th Concession of the Towns envelopment of the Russian army. of Thurlow. containing 200 acre noints out that the German lists of more or less; Upon said property is a good brick losses, showing 1,616,761 casualties, house: two large barns; drive hou do not include 26 Bavarian, 174 Saxdo not include 26 Bavarian, 174 Sax-on and 228 Wuerttemburg lists, nor of 30 acres of wood land is upon this 40 lists of losses of the German fleet. farm. in which is a considerable These make a total of 3,500,000, to quantity of valuable hemlock and which must now be added 120,000 pine timber. . This farm is situated in a part of

losses sustained by the Prussians dur- the country about 21/2 miles nort ing the last battles. These figures, he west of Plainfield; School house close states, so stunned the German staff by; convenient to Church and Cheese Factory.

that besides recognizing the frustra-TERMS OF SALE tion of its plan of envelopment, it 10 per cent. of the purchase monwas compelled to withdraw six corps from the fighting line. These were sale and the balance thereof to be then used to form new reserves. paid within 30 days thereafter. About two corps only, amounting in For further particulars and cond strength to two regiments, have been tions of Sale apply to Henry A. Rowe sent against Serbia or to assist Aus- Executor of Isaiah McKim Estate Belleville, R. F. D. route No. 1 tria against Italy. It is considered F. S. Wallbridge, Barrister, Believille. here that the absence of fights along F. S. Wallbridge, Vendor's Solici the left bank of the Bug is due to the Russian army having successfully es-

tablished connection with the garri-FARM FOR SALE. son of Brest-Litovsk.

100 acre Farm. part lots 13 and 14 Frederick Rennet telegraphs the Daily News: "The Russian general 3rd con. Sidney, well fenced and who left Novo-Georgievsk, which is drained, two wells, good orehard and now completely invested, declares the fortress is abundantly supplied with fortress is abundantly supplied with victuals and munitions sufficient to

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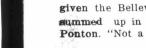
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Capt. H. B. MacConnell, adjutant been robbed of it. She does not realheard Mr. Asquith speak on many It was on August 16th, 1914, that 59th Battalion, was in Toronto on ize that the British possession of Elderly Lady in Spite of Terrible Exand at great popular demonstrations recruits of the 47th Regiment who instruments for the battalion band. These were shipped to-day.

The 8th C.M.R., has added to its slightest hostile gesture toward the maining in the icy Atlantic for three-

the good of it all?" The fact is the dians, he was given a commission in have been with the regiment at Bar-

damentally lazy, both mentally and shysically, and hates taking a decis-cer in the 47th Regiment for some 59th Battalion. At Napanee on hostile. The religious element in ion as much as he detests walking time. He was born in the Township Thursday, one of the men "pinchton as much as ne detests waiking time. He was born in the Township Thursday, one of the men "pinch-upstairs or across the Horse Guards of Sheffield about thirty pears ago, ed" a collar from a Napanee dog and Spain desires to see France pun-upstairs or across the Horse Guards of Sheffield about thirty pears ago, ed" a collar from a Napanee dog and Spain desires to see France pun-

Parade."

this crisis.

A Master of Words.

"Mr. Asquith just exists-stolidly

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He says:-

Prime Minister is a tired and disillu- the British army and left for the riefield for some time, accompanied stoned man, he is essentially and fun- Dardanelles in May.

he is anxious for a quiet life and Who Was Killed at the Dardanelles

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and the effect is always the same. went overseas with the First Cana-

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Marlbank Last Winter.

Not A Man of Decision.

to convince itself and then-there is home he closed up his place of busioften a curious, in the ness. speeches—suddenly saying: "What's While in England with the Cana- supply of mascots, Two dogs, which adjacent Spanish territory. the regiment to Belleville. One of Toward France, Spain's sentiments her return trip on the Orduna, Mrs.



cound to support. Our orders wer

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to break through. During the day we suffered very heavily from shell

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next morning rifle fire opened at

"Between that and April 6th we

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Captain Richard D. Ponton in Interview Gives" "I will speak well of the Ross rife next morning rifle fire opened at seven o'clock until the evening when Vivid Description of Valient Deeds of Eastern as a sniping rifle. There is no rifle is heavy fog came down again. On like it in the world for sniping, but March 12th the same procedure took Ontario Troops in Trenches and in Four of the Lee-Enfield is in use by the 1st place and we heard it would not be Division." Great War's Big Battles.

ON WESTERN FRONT IN FRANCE AND BELGIU

ACHIEVEMENTS OF SECOND BATTALION, C.E.F.,

The immerial achievements of the ville ever came up before the Colonel econd Battalion, C. E. F. on the for any offence." Second Battalion, C. E. F. on the for any offence." eratern buille fram to Europe were

Arrival at Trenches related by Captai . Richard Douglas The Canadians went into the man. Ponton recently returned on leave,

trenches in February, Colonel On February 27th the Canadians by trench mortars and artillery fire. Watson was in command of the Sec- were all transported to Bois Grenin the course of an interview at Sidand Battalion. He has just recently been recom-Second Battalion relieved the Royal about twenty-eight miles march. ond Battalion. Captain Pop.on told the story of the life of the buttalion from mended to be Brigadier General. "Our first experience in the trench-Alderson, the divisional commander from England to replace our casualthe day it entered the crenches until overcome with gastritis, he had to enter a hospital. It was a round es was very fortunate as we had a addressed the Canadians and said he ties. overcome with gastritis, he had to British regiment with us for instruc- hoped they would soon have the re-

lucid unvarnished tale of the trench tional purposes. Being with a British putation of never budging "The rewarfare, the great battles of Neuve regiment, w at once started to feel lief was completed without casual- Gen. Smith-Dorrien and on April 12 Chapelle, Ypres, Festupert, and Givat home. eachy and the hero'c part played in "If there is any fear we are sure yards of us and the trench was in a to have it when we first go into the terrible condition, filled with water, ond Battalion had been chosen to go Germany, have solved for themselves them by the Easter.1 Ontario tropos. How men who little more than a trenches. The enemy send up star mud, no dugouts, and very few sand with a British brigade to Hill 60. We the question of or the troops. peaceful occupations in the western shells and lights to see if relief bags. It was just an earthwork.

"The next morning I had my first is coming up. world could in one short twelvemonth have trained and then taken their share in the greatst battles the war along with the best troops Ities, O'Flynn got his men behind we buried in the new Canadian cemeof Europe is marvellous and one stumps and into ditches. We had two tery behind our lines. could not fail to feel this as Captain "It was a case of work night and men killed. It seems an awful thing Ponton's story proceeded.

The returned officer is modest and daring. He gives Captain E. D. posed to us were the Saxons the best sible. It rained practically every and cleanest of the Germans. O'Flynn credit for being a most ef-First Sight of Germans. ficient officer. "Paddy has done great

The 2nd Battalion was associated of Frankford, was killed by a trench work" he said. Captain Ponton has brought back with the Rifle Brigade, the Honor- mortar. Seven others were woundwith him, a respirator worn during able Artillery Company and the Roy- ed. gas attacks, shells, fuses, bullets that al Fusiliers. "The Canadians rehave done their deadly work, and his mained in the trenches five days talion. We went back for in the evening on the Brielan road Back man farmer by the name of William boots heavily plated on the heels and and five nights the first time we were billets in the divisional reserve. and immediately moved off towards studded with nails and the long in. During our first session only Here we got our first Canadian mail the Yser Canal quite a number of trench boots.

tacks now," he stated, "but I think it raised and exposed a whole Ger-bathing, cleaning equipment, and march. There was a pontoon briwe may get cholera germs from man party operating on the wire. preparing for the next session in the dge left across the canal, the others them.' This was our first chance of bowling trenches.

The honor paid the British Tommy over a few of the Germans. These in France is remarkable. "The Brit-were the first of the enemy we had March 9th, the day before the at-ualties. The night was terribly dark. ish soldier is in my opinion the seen and we knew we wounded a lot tack began at Neuve Chapelle. We Fleeing Frenchmen were coming most wonderful man in the world. of them, but did not know how many were on the left of the attack. The down one side of the road while we I have seen all the different units as they got them in during the night. of the French troops. And this state-we did not lose a man. ment does not lower in our estima-"We were taken out on midnight amos. tion as the French recognize it them-on the 18th to allow our second briselves. Of course when I speak of gade to go in for instruction. We Tommies, I include then went back for billet. British Indian, Canadian, or During the time between the eigh-British. Australian troops."

Noble Belleville Boys

ney Cottage with local press repre-

sentatives.

summed up in these words of Capt. tanglements and all kinds of explos- keep the Germans busy in front of and the moon came out. It seemed given the Belleville boys is perhaps grenades construction of wire en-Ponton. "Not a man who left Belle- ives."

Every Man a Marksman.

was our musketry. There we were We relieved and relieved again. We of her life in Thurlow. She had been unexcelled. Every man was a marks had strenuous fighting and lost a lot in ill health for over a year. In re-

Battle of Neuve Chapelle

"On April 10th General Alderson

inspected us and said we were under Made Their Own Cigars ties. The enemy was within 200 Gen. Smith-Dorrien inspected us and were delighted. On April 18th we One of their number in writing says

"The next morning I had my first "They opened on Captain O'Flynn's casualty. I thought I would never which was about 2 miles behind the barn in which about two loads of toplatoon the first night he was in. We stand it. He was George Craig of line, west of Ypres. The attack at bacco had been barvested, and that had got in that night with few casua- Oshawa. He was the first Canadian Hill 60 having been postponed, we they made some really good cigars. were ordered not to join the British some of the boys becoming real brigade until April 22nd and by the adepts at rolling them.

morning of April 22nd we had movfor men to be killed by machine guns without having seen a German. Op-bullet-proof and dry as much as pos-at 2 o'clock in the afternoon when we were just getting ready to move

day. We had the Saxons again in to Hill 60, we cot word of the gesatiack Cruelty of German Farmer, Arrested front of us. Before we were relieved on the French Colonials, Algerians on the 5th of March, Ross Herman, and Turcos, and were at once called

out to relieve. **Battle of Ypres**

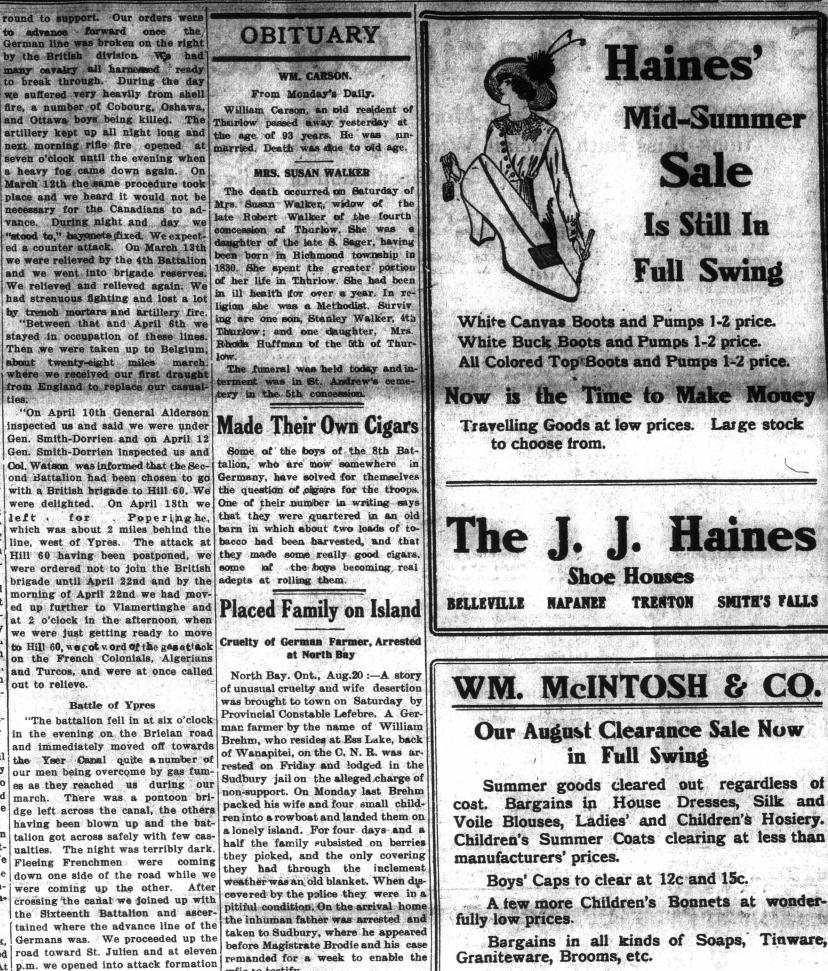
"We were relieved by the 4th Bat-"The battalion fell in at six o'clock sniping took place. In fact a fog since leaving England. The first day our men being overcome by gas fum-"We are not afraid of their gas at- covered us for two days. Suddenly was devoted to rest and the others to es as they reached us during our having been blown up and the bat-

"We went back to the trenches on talion got across safely with few casthe Sixteenth Battalion and ascer-

tained where the advance line of the taken to Sudbury, where he appeared "Next morning at seven o'clock, Germans was. We proceeded up the before Magistrate Brodie and his case teenth and when we went into the for the battle of Neuve Chapelle. At p.m. we opened into attack formation remanded for a week to enable the the artillery bombardment started road toward St. Julien and at eleven

trenches at Bois-Grenier our whole eight o'clock rifle fire was opened all with a bayonet charge. As soon as time was occupied in lectures and along the line, Rapid fire kept up the order to charge was given, the The greatest praise that can be practical experience with bombs,- all day while the battle on our right line advanced with great cheering Presentation to was progressing. This was done to and at this moment the clouds broke **Miss Wanda Riggs**

us, so that they could not move a- like Providence that the sky should break at that time. If it had not At the Victoria Avenue Baptist been so we might have run against Church on Su



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our own men with the bayonets in close of the service, a presentation was made to Miss Wanda Riggs, the the dark.

"Never were bayonets fixed more popular Baptist Church organist, who quickly. Not a man was lacking. is leaving to train for the nursing We caught them on the left and every profession at Wellesley Hospital, Toman had an opportunity to carry out ronto. An address was read by Mr. what he knew of bayonet fighting. Chas. A. Hart and accompanying it The Germans, however, used good was a gift from the congregation. The judgment and did not hesitate long, address was as followsbut retired through the wood where Victoria Ave. Baptist Church, the artillery guns had been left by Belleville, Canada,

a British division. The casualties Sunday, August 22, 1915 in the German ranks were extremely To Miss Wanda Riggs-

heavy. Unfortunately our No. 1 Dear Friend .-Company under the late Major Ben-The brilliant and witty dramatist nett of Peterborough, was enfiladed William Congreve once said-"Music by German machine guns to the hath charms to soothe the savage north of the wood, every officer being breast, to soften rocks, or bend a cut down and only a few men left. It knotted oak" And we all know ionow was impossible for us to advance stinctively that this is true, provided any further and we only had 25 minutes before daylight to dig ourselves Almighty God music has always had a in before morning and we had no con prominent place, and Dr. Jowett has nection with the troops on our left truly said, "that music is one of the "Machine gun and artillery fire allies of the Divine Spirit to lift men while this work was going on was closer to God and to lead human souls tremendous and many casualties ocinto the secret places of the Most curred in our ranks. When daylight did come we were below the level of the ground, our disposition of men the ground, our disposition of men tian, is one of the greatest blessings was completed and we were ready in to any church and a great power for case the Germans should attack. We spiritual helpfulness. As members and had a fairly decent trench considering the difficulties under which we ourselves highly favored in having had to work. had your services as our organist

A Ghastly Field of Dead since we installed our new pipe or-

"Davlight revealed a ghastly sight, gan, as well as for some years prethe field in front and behind for hun- vious. You have been faithful and dreds of yards was strewn with Ger- efficient and painstaking in all your mans and Canadians. At 7 p.m. the Ger- duties from Sabbath to Sabbath, and mans and cannot and At (). In the orly you have given to us music that has mans attacked in mass to the right of been not only of the very choicest the woods but were repulsed, as in technique and tunes, but also help-three similar attacks were, during the ful, soulful, and understandable to day," On this day the other divisions the technical knowledge of such a fine art. We deeply regret that we are called upon to part with your services but we sincerely trust that you will

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(Continued on page 7.) continue to prove a blessing in the new sphere that you are about to en-ter. May the "musical touch" that Asthma Victims. The man or wo-man subject to asthma is indeed a victim. What can be more terrifying than to suddenly be seized with par-oxayma of choking which seem to fairly threaten the existence of life itself. From such a condition Dr. J. D. Kellogs's Asthma Remedy has brought many to completely restored health and happiness. It is known and prized in every section of this broad land.

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diss Ruth Sinclair, Victoria Ave. 603.490 **Miss** Blanche Gauthier, St. Charles St Jack Orrill, Station St..... Fiss Isabelle Adams, Forin St. Miss E. Turner, Gt. St. James St..... Miss Margaret Brown, Forin St. 10,390 Miss J. Adams, W. Huntingdon Wm. Towner, Bleecker Ave...... 10,020 Miss Larkin, Larkin P.O..... George Ruttan, Pinnacle St..... Miss Alina Saunders, College St....

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THE ONTARIO PANAMA-PACIFIC

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Miss Ethel Lowery, Frankford Miss Violet Graham, Wallbridge Harold Stinson, Trenton..... Miss Lena Bates, Avondale..... Miss Lela Meyers, Frankford Irvine Ireland, Trenton..... J. A. McLean, Trenton.....

Stewart Grant, Trenton 32,120 81,100 DISTRICT VI.

Miss Maud Bailey, Harold..... .145.230 75,440 Miss Jean Thrasher, Stirling...... 76,100 12,340 Miss M. Kirby, Stirling..... 54.370 11,790 Miss N. Benson, Ivanhoe..... 36.190 10.560 8.370 8,430 Miss Bud Reynolds, Stirling..... 6.840 4,950 Jno. Hopkins, E. Hungerford. ... 6.830 Miss Bessie Allan, Marlbank 6.470 Mrs. Geo. Winter, Sulphide..... 5.930

Names of Candidates winning tours are set in heavy type. The Great Panama-Pacific Contest conducted by The Ontario came to an end at six o'clock Thursday, and

Miss T. Barragar, Holloway St..... 10,730 above is found the final and official standing as determined by the three judges last night, Mr. P. J. Wims, head of the firm of Wims & Co., Mr. Jno. A. Kerr, City

Assessor, and Dr. J. M. Wilson. The climax was a fitting one for a contest which has been waged with such wonderful spirit and such great

. 105,000 success. The candidates, despite the great vote that had been previously polled, had apparently been holding back 74.540 their ballots, and yesterday these poured into The Ontario Office.

The result was that the enormous vote of more than 4,000,000 votes were polled on the last day, or about four times what had previously been brought in, making .286.340 a grand total of over 5,000,000 votes.

The achievement of our candidates is all the more 258.710 .160,410 remarkable when it is considered that for nearly three .145,215 weeks past they have had to contest against unprece-44.740 farming community was feeling blue because of threat-43.180 ened damage or ruin to their fine crops and this pessi-

41.600 mistic feeling was reflected to a great extent in the vil-

lages, towns and city. But our magnificent group of manner in which she worked. Miss Honeywell, who candidates have magnificently triumphed over adverse comes second in this district, also put up a grand camweather conditions and have brought in a volume of paign and wins for her reward a fine tour to New York business that seemed to us incredible. city. Miss Keitha Henderson has by her good work

won a tour to Niagara Falls. We congratulate all the candidates whose efforts resulted in the winning of prizes, and at the same time the two leading candidates. Miss Lowery of Frankford we extend our hearty thanks to all who participated. has the satisfaction of leading the district after all her The circulation of The Daily and The Weekly Ontario unremitting effort for several weeks past. Miss Violet have been immensely extended, and many hundreds of Graham comes very closely behind and wins first place homes will now receive a daily or weekly visit where among those who have secured trips to New York: Mr. our paper had been an entire stranger before. Harold Stinson comes in third with a very large vote to

The Ontario wishes publicly to thank the three judges his credit and Miss Bates of Avondale did wonderfully who performed their onerous duties in a very fair and good work but was not quite high enough to win one of effective manner.

On all sides The Ontario has been complimented upon In District VI, there was the most interesting as well the absolute fairness shown in the conduct of the cam- as the most keenly contested race of the whole cam paign, and upon the excellent system of looking after paign. We heartily congratulate Miss Marguerite Murand checking up the ballots so as to prevent the possi- ray, of Springbrook, upon the splendid victory she has bility of errors. won in this division. She had a most difficult field in

gence of some of our new subscribers. There has been such a rush of names and new addresses that it will be impossible for our office staff to catch up for a few days. ly enunciated by The Ontario. The way she rounded In the meantime if delivery is not prompt, kindly be up the subscribers in the Springbrook section was to us patient. The handling and enrolment of hundreds of truly amazing. At Moira the two Salisbury cousins

there will necessarily be some uncertainty. If any subscriber's address is not right, or if two

notify our office at once. A brief survey of the individual results will be of

fulfilled. She was in the campaign early and has been an indefatigable worker all through.

it was more than half over and in that brief space of but in the entire field. Congratulations!! The victory won by Mr. Harold Simmons in District

III. is almost as unique, although his vote is not so high. The trips to Niagara Falls and to New York will Harold has been working for only a little over two weeks available at any time the successful candidates wish to but by his very effective campaigning for that brief time, use them. But we would strongly recommend those he has won the highest position. going to New York to postpone their going until the

Miss Ethel Adams, the popular and efficient principal time of the annual excursions in October. We would Foxboro Public School, was magnificently supported then pay the difference between regular and excursion by almost the entire population of Foxboro and much of fare in cash, and the tourists would avoid the excessive the district surrounding. The huge vote she has piled heat that usually prevails at New York in the summ up is but a reflex of her own popularity and the splendid season.

Friday, Sept. 17th.

Saturday, Sept. 18th.

sight-seeing, visiting Stanley Park.

Sunday, Sept. 19th.

Arrive Kamloops, 7.00 a.m.

Leave Kamloops, 7.10 a.m.

Arrive Revelstoke, 12.25 noon.

Leave Revelstoke, 12.45 noon.

Stav over night at "The Great Di-

vide." where the waters separate and

Tuesday, Sept. 21st.

Arrive Lake Louise 9.30 a.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 22nd.

Arrive Medicine Hat, 7.40 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 23rd.

Friday, Sept. 24th.

Leave Medicine Hat. 8.00 p.m.

Arrive Winnipeg, 5.20 p.m.

Leave Winnipeg, 5.00 p.m.

Leave Lake Louise 5.20 p.m.

Arrive Glacier 3.11 p.m.

Leave Glacier, 3.30 p.m.

Arrive Field, 9.05 p.m.

Leave Field 8.00 a.m.

Arrive Banff, 6.23 p.m.

Stay over night at Banff.

Leave Banff, 10.50 a.m.

Arrive Calgary, 1.35 p.m.

Leave Calgary, 2.05 p.m.

run to the east and to the west.

and other points of interest.

the tours.

And just here it may be opportune to ask the indul- which to work, a district that was distant from the city

new subscribers is no small task, and for a day or two continued their rivalry right to the end, and right to the

papers happen to be going to the same subscriber, kindly

interest. In DistrictI. Miss Hurley was always looked Huntingdon. Miss Maud Bailey, of Harold, made an

Miss Ruth Sinclair's victory in District II. was a most remarkable achievement. She entered the contest when

upon as a certain winner and this prediction was easily

time has not only won the highest vote in her district candidates paid a generous percentage upon the busi

and where the political opinions of the great majority of the population were not in harmony with those usual

end it was a toss-up which would be the winner. That honor falls to the lot of Miss Evelyn. But Miss Haze is only a small margin behind and wins a tour to Niagara Falls. Both young ladies have our sincere thanks for the splendid work they have done to promote the cir-

District V saw a very close and exciting race between

culation of The Ontario in the good old Township of exceedingly close finish for third place, being less than one thousand votes behind Miss Hazel Salisbury. One new subscription of small amount would have given Miss Bailey either second or third place.

In Districts VII and VIII the Contest was withdraws some time ago, owing to insufficient interest and the ness they had done.

year-old daughter is showing signs of ity for producing 1641 lbs. milk in year-old, milked on sire is by the same Sylvia, the world producer, with reco in one day, and 36 days. His dam is : dam as May Echo above. Another the same sire will the sale. The two above are bred to ball for which \$2. sire was sold by an A year-old daughte Hengerveld is bred The herd calves, a male and two daughters of 1 Other cows of t Beta Hengerveld 1 Lady Pearl Henger tertje Mechthilde Hengerveld, all from Lady Kathleen I practically the same dam's side. . These are 2-year-olds. T to a young bull who al hundred-pound

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--Entertained at Luncheon by Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sinclair--Large Crowd of Prominent Citizens at Depot to See Them Off--Where Friends May Communicate With the Tourists -- The Itinerary.

They're off! Amid waving flags tained them at luncheon prior to their Miss Bailey put up a splendid cam- den of Gods, Seven Falls, Manitou Miss Lawrence did splendid work in and handkerchiefs and a chorus of departure. Here the tourists assemfarewell greetings from a large num- bled shortly after one o'clock to beber of prominent citizens, The On- come acquainted with one another Tario Panama-Pacific party Monday and enjoy a social hour before the

afternoon took their departure from commencement of their seven-thou- served the tourists and their friends the Grand Trunk Station here to sand-mile journey. The candidates entered five automobiles which were the Grand Trunk Station here to sald-mile journey. The candidates driven to the Grand Trunk station by of the Grand, the magnificent mounvisit "a wonderful exposition in a Misses Ruth Sinclair, Ethel Adams, way of William, Dundas and Front tain scenery of Colorado, and viewing tocito, the millionaire's residence sec-Foxboro; Ethel Lowery, Frankford; streets. The cars were gaily decor-

The day was fair and the sun Marguerite Murray, Springbrook, ated with flags, bunting and such train. shone brightly, but the rays of the Anna Hurley, Belleville, and Mr. Har-, printed legends as "Canada to Calisun were no brighter than were the old Simmons, Belleville. Miss Idastornia," "Daily Ontario Panamamirits of the happy sextette whose Jack of this city also accompanies Pacific Party, Belleville, Canada," etc. departure by the International Limit- the party on its long journey. Mr. Lane, president of Lane's In addition to these there were International Tours, joined the party mon temple for special organ recital. mi signified the nealisation of the travel dreams that have filled their vision also present at the luncheon, Messrs. at Toronto, and will act as personal Afternoon spent in sightseeing Salt through several weeks of cxhaustive Geo. N. Simmons, W. H. Morton and guide and conductor. He was accom- Lake City-visiting Brigham Young's J. O. Herity. At each plate was a panied by Mrs. Lane. The latter is a monument, his grave, and hundreds

Mir. and Mrs. D. V. Sinclair threw pretty souvenir that had been painted widely known dramatic entertainer of other points in this most interest- position, Sightseeing Golden Gate open their beautiful home on Victoria by Mrs. Sinclair. After the dainty menu had been Ave., to receive the party and enter-



Miss Ethel Adams, Foxboro Who wins a tour to California and has Miss Honeywell did remarkably good the Second Highest Vote in the entire Contest.



Arrive Omaha 10 10 c.m. Six hours spent in Omaha, sighteeing.

Leave Omaha 4.20 p.m

Thursday, Aug. 26th. Arrive L'enver , 50 a.m., via U.P. Sightseeing in I wiver by auto. Leave Denver 10 a.m. via D & R G. Arrive Colorado Springs 12.40

Miss Maud Bailey, Harold noon, making Mountain trips to Gar-

paign in District VI and was a very South Cheyenne, Canyon, etc. close competitor with Miss Hazel Friday, Aug. 27th. Salisbury for Third Position. Leave Colorado Sprit gr 10.50 a.m.

via D. & R. G. Day spent on observation car, passing through the Roya: Gorge, Canyon

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Sunday, Aug. 29th.

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the Contest in the District

around Tweed

Arrive Santa Barbara, 10.55 a.m.

sion. If time permits visit to Mon-

Leave Santa Barbara, 11.20 p.m.

Day spent at Santa Barbara Mis-

Sept. 18, via S. P. Tuesday, Sept. 14th.

Arrive Shasta Springs 10.26 a.m. A short stay is made at Shasta Car switched on Santa Fee tracks It is expected that occasional let-the Fred Harvey eating house at the Springs where the tourists will drink deep the life-giving waters of these wonderful springs, and enjoy- the Leave Los Angeles 1.15 p.m. via splendid mountain scenery of the Shasta region.

> Leave Shasta Springs 10.36 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 15th. Arrive in Portland, Oregon, 7.20

Three days spent at San Diego with Leave Portland, 8.30 a.m. Arrive Tacoma, Wash. 1.40 p.m. Leave Tacoma 2.20 p.m., for sidetrip to Mt. Rainier and National Park and Paradise Valley, arriving at Three days at Los Angeles with ley at 5.15 p.m. Meals furnished at National Park Inn.

> Thursday, Sept. 16th. Leave National Park Inn, 3.30 p.m.

Arrive Seattle, 7.05 p.m. Night and following forenoon spent and wins a Tour to New York.

Leave Vancouver, 8.30 p.m., via C. P. R. Monday, Sept. 20th.

CENTRE.

Saturday, Sept. 25th.

Leave St. Paul (Twin City) 8.20

Leave Chicago 11.00 p.m., via G.T.

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Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson, Rossmore. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont spent Sunday with Mr. Albert Lont, Ammeliasburg. Mr. George Johnston, Chicago, is renewing old acquaintances. We are glad to see him looking so well. Mr. Cyrus Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles took dinner with

Mrs. D. T. Stafford. Mrs. Morgan, Toronto, is visiting er uncle, Mr. Nelson Giles. Miss Mabel Hunt, Consecon i visiting her sister, Mrs. M. Storebery

RIVER VALLEY

There was no Sunday School on Sunday on account of heavy rain. Mr. Fred Deasman and Robert Bush left on Saturday for Rosetown, Sask.

Miss Violet Richardson has returned home after visiting friends in Night and following day spent in Smithfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Whytock and Winnipeg with sightseeing trip about Mr. Whytock's mother from Madoc, called at Mr. Wm. Bush's on Thursday.



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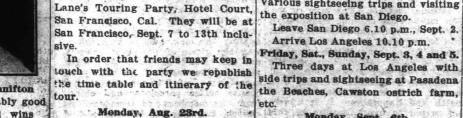
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Toronto Man

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At Pasadena the party will be

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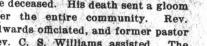
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the British hospitals."-Express.



The 39th Infantry Battalion of the Cheese Board of Belleville contribut-Lindsay, Ont.), Lieut. R. J. Elliott, and Co., of Kingston, Ontario. Lieut. The 39th Infantry Battalion of the Canadian Expeditionary Force, with the 36th and 48th is quartered under canvass at Upper Caesar's Camp. Day in and day out the officers and men of Belleville generously contriin and day out the officers and men look upon the remains of the ancient fortifications and earthworks of Cas-tle Hill, forming the southern bound-

chased, worked and presented to the ary of their camp; day after day they ramincations of the works and, com-ing from a new country, devoid for the most part of such relics of bygone ages, take the liveliest interest in the past history of the Castle Hill forti-fications.

Lake Ontario in the Province of On- these having had previous military tario, as recently as April 1. Similarly training in the Imperial Army, and time ne is Registrar of Dufferin County. Colville, as solicitor to the Seymour ing it to this country, in the upkeep to the 36th Battalion the 39th is not a few of them have already seen of active internet in Survive Sector Sector Power Company, has given up a yearto the 36th Battalion the 39th is not a few of them have already seen addition active service in South Africa or elsetributed by as many Militia regiments where in the Empire. In physique,

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39th, like every other battalion sta- every way and what that standard is tioned in camp, is carrying through a has been known to all the world since programme of training arranged and the Battle of Langemarck, at the end planned according to a certain sched- of April. Boggs is the Second in Command of ule. Each day, each week, each The Officers of the Battalion

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is completed in its entirety, each man, each platoon, each company, and each battalion is considered to be ready to take a place in the firing-line. Machine gun sections, bombers, snipers, and signallers undergo separate training, and to this end are units unto themselves.

The Contributing Regiments.

The 3rd Divisional Area with head-quartermaster; Major Fred B. Car-regiment, the 49th Hastings Rifles, son of the manager of the Standard

E. G. Craig (49th Hastings Rifles, Belleville), Lieut. Charles O. O. Fen-ton, (40th Northumberland Regt., Cobourg), Lieut. Frederick MePhun, (47th Frontenac Regt., Kingston),

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39th Battalion on active service. journey and in loss of interest is said Crew Worked Splendidly. cond in Command of the 46th Dur- Lieut. Craig was born in Ireland. to amount to about \$170,000. When not on military duty he is a member of the engineering staff of fax it was preceded by a pilot engine only a bathrobe, said that the crew the Canadian Pacific Railway.

An Army of Bankers

Lieut. Wright is also a civil engineer in the employ of the C.P.R. and lives at Newcastle, Ontario. Lieut. Hopkins is a graduate of Toronto: while Lieut. Spafford, who was born tired from business and lives at the in England, is another of the many beautifully situated little town of C.P.R. engineers who have joined the Adams is the manager of the Picton ada over the Canadian Pacific rail-Port Hope on northern shores of Lake Canadian Overseas Force. Lieut.

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the 40th Northumberland Regiment, longer be counted by hundreds-they The command of 39th Battalion of Cobourg. He has held a commishas been given to Lieut.-Colonel John sion in that regiment for a goodly the Royal Bank at Peterborough to accept a commission in the 39th Batmands the 46th Durham Regiment, of onial Auxiliary Forces Officers' Decor-talion for foreign service. Lieut. Port Hope, Ont., a regiment of Militia ation for long service. The Major is Boyd comes from Bobcaygeon. He is which has been in existance for near-ly half a century. The other 41 offi-town of Cobourg. Major McLaughlin a mining engineer by profession. cers of the Battalion are as follows: is a well-known farmer and agricul-Lieut.-Col. Robert W. Smart (Sec- turist of Durham County, Ontario. He ain, is also a mining engineer. Lieut. ond in command of the 46th Durham has many years Militia service to his Bleakney joined the 39th from Otta-Regiment, Port Hope,) second in Command; Major Arthur E. Bywater ham Regiment. Major Vanderwater Lieut. Ketcheson has an insurance (49th 'Hastings Rifles, Belleville), is also a prominent farmer, who has business in Belleville: and Lieut. Third in Command; Captain Basil B. held a commission in the 49th Has- Powell is a merchant in that city. S. Campbell (59th Stormont and tings Rifles for many years. He lives Lieut. Maund left the mines of Cobalt, S. Campbell (59th Stormont and this that is the adjoining county where he was engaged as a mining the fleet on the errand for an extra Adjutant: Lieut. D. Thomas McManus of Hastings. Major Darius Green in engineer to join the 39th Battalion day and the expense of maintining

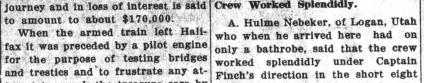
Aaron G. Carruthers (57th Peter-borough Rangers, Peterboro, Ont.), has been connected with his home has been connected with his hom



ing here yesterday evening of the survivors of the ill-fated White Star Line steamer Arabic was a pitlable scene. All of them were scantily clothed and none of them had hat or

Record Cargo of Gold head covering of any kind. A large number of the survivors New York, Aug. 20.-A special were suffering from injuries to their Many of the women were in their berths when the liner was torpedoed scenes of grief over the loss of the members of some of the families on

beard the liner.



tempt to wreck the treasure cars by minutes which they had to get the dynamite. This precaution was suggested by the exploit of Werner for the fine discipline mainained and Horn, the German reservist, who at- the excellent work of the rescuing tempted to blow up the St. Croix tug officers at least a couple of hun-River International bridge on Feb. dred persons would have been lost. 2 to stop shipments of munitions for The submarine, according to Mr. the allies from this country to Can-Nebeker, was seen before it launched the torpedo, but there was not time enough to escape it.

News of the arrival of the great-Captain Was Injured. est cargo of treasure ever carried by a single ship did not get out of Hali-

fax because of the rigor of the Britsisted the local authorities in aiding ish censorship. It was learned, the survivors. Captain Finch, who is however, that before the treasure suffering from injuries to his leg, had been landed one day's delay ensaid last night that he did not see the sued, for the reason that Admiral submarine, but distinctly observed Beatty had orders to deliver the the torpedo approaching the ship. shipment directly to the American "It was then impossible to escape Express company, which had no of- it." the captain said. "We had only fices of its own in Halifax and was eight minutes to get the boats away represented there by the Dominion and save all on board."

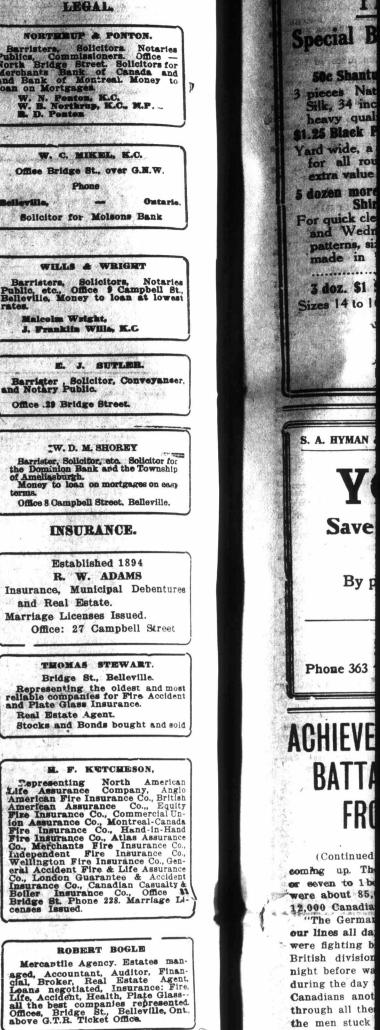
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Express company. Admiral Beatty cabled back for instructions and was ordered to make the delivery to the **Starving Man Fed** Dominion Express company. In this case one day's delay means

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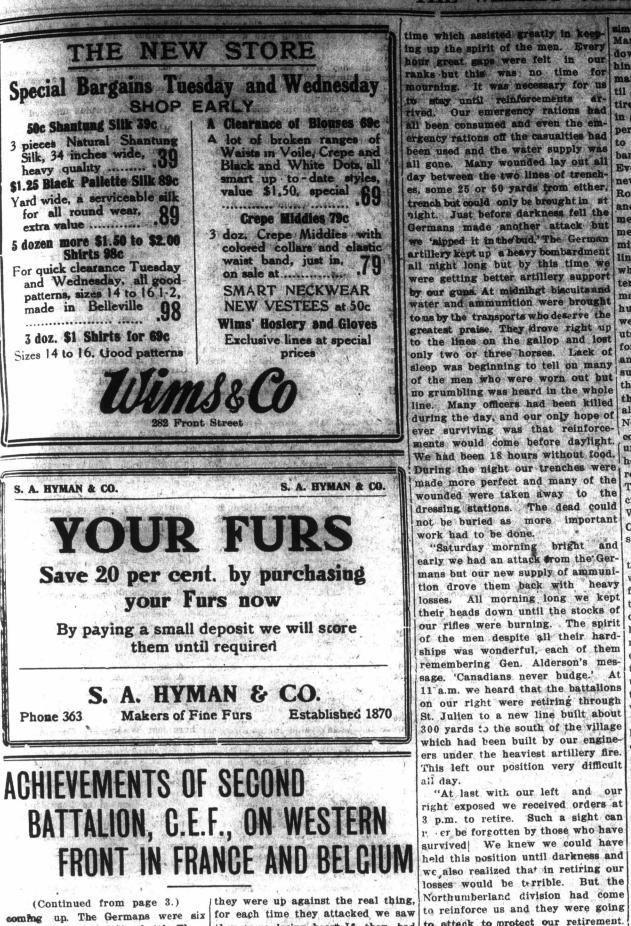
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or seven to 1 before the battle. There they were losing heart, If they had to attack to protect our retirement, ized we were ordered down to the were about 85,000 Germans against come on with seter mination we could not have stopped them, Sometimes they 12,000 Canadian infantry."

"The German artillery bombarded would come out 15 or 20 yards and British divisions. The gas of the second line would come up and they night before was still in the air and were mown down and the third line during the day the Germans gave the would run back.

Emergency Rations All Consumed Canadians another dose of it and through all these gruelling moments "Messages of encouragement from budge. The Germans soon found out were passed along our line from time to

time which assisted greatly in keep-ing up the spirit of the men. Every hour great saps were felt in our ranks but this was no time for hour great gaps were felt in our ranks but this was no time for ranks but this was no time for mourning. It was necessary for us to stay until reinforcements ar-tived. Our emergency rations had all been consumed and even the em-ergency rations off the casualties had ergency rations off the casualties had

to file through the openings in the reckoning is soon coming for th been used and the water supply was barbed wire in front of the new line. Huns. "The conditions at the front barbed wire in front of the new line. Every one was simply exhausted. The new line had been manned by the Royal Warwicks and the Sutherland and Argyle Highlanders (who imall gone. Many wounded lay out all day between the two lines of trenches, some 25 or 50 yards from either, trench but could only be brought in at night. Just before darkness fell the Germans made another attack but mediately went into the attack to was welcomed by every officer and meet the Germans. All our men were man and it gave the lat Canadian Di 'nipped it in the bud,' The German mixed up with other regiments in our line and it was impossible to find them their devotion and thanks for artillery kept up a heavy bombardment all night long but by this time we what officers or men had escaped the terrible ordeal. We were ordered to man a reserve trench a couple of dispatch of the First Canadian Diwere getting better artillery support by our guns At midnihgt biscuits and water and ammunition were brought hundred yards behind the line and vision to France was a wonderful milto us by the transports who deserve the we were able to get the first five min- itary achievement and our Premier greatest praise. They drove right up utes' breathing spell and no one will and Minister of Militia deserve the only two or three horses. Lack of another as each struggled into the

sleep was beginning to tell on many support trench. The inquiries about of the men who were worn out but the missing ones and the remarks on Honey Crop Report no grumbling was heard in the whole line. Many officers had been killed those who had given their lives, will during the day, and our only hope of ever surviving was that reinforceever surviving was that reinforce-ments would come before daylight. urday night we were subjected to Ontario Beekeepers' Association met We had been 18 hours without food, heavy artillery fire but we could not on Wednesday. Three hundred mem-During the night our trenches were retailate being in a support trench. bers reported from all parts of On-made more perfect and many of the The remaining days were full of ex- tario showing an average of 55 wounded were taken away to the The remaining days were full of ex- tario showing an average of 55 citement in learning that Colonel pounds per colony. There is about dressing stations. The dead could Watson, Captain Ackerman, Captain an average crop, and the quality is not be buried as more important O'Flynn and Captain Richardson had excellent. The buying power of the work had to be done.

nublic is below average, however, and "Saturday morning bright and survived. "It was necessary during the next it is likely that prices will range early we had an attack from the Gerthree days to support the French, slightly lower than those recommendmans but our new supply of ammuniwho were waiting for reinforcements ed by the committee last year. In tion drove them back with heavy from Alsace and Lorraine. During fact, some honey has already changed losses. All morning long we kept these days we did not suffer many hands at prices recommended below. their heads down until the stocks of casualties although the exposure was Selling should be brisk at these our rifles were burning. . The spirit beginning to tell on everybody. At prices as the market is clear of old of the men despite all their hardnight time we would go out in front honey and the high price of sugar is ships was wonderful, each of them of the first line trenches to protect causing householders to turn to honey remembering Gen. Alderson's mesthe engineers who were connecting as a substitute for canned fruit; consage. 'Canadians never budge.' At up the line between the French and sidering that it requires no preserv-11 a.m. we heard that the battalions the British and in the day time we ing but can be stored in a dry place on our right were retiring through were occupying trenches along the regardless of the temperature with-St. Julien to a new line built about Yser Canal. We were shelled very out even removing it from the tin. 300 yards to the south of the village heavily along the canal but the men One case was reported where berries which had been built by our enginedid splendid work in protecting the were allowed to waste and 60 pounds ers under the heaviest artillery fire. pontoons erected by the engineers of honey purchased to save the ex-This left our position very difficult which always had to be kept in a ser- pense of picking and canning the viceable condition in case' another berries.

il day. "At last with our left and our break in the line should occur. right exposed we received orders at "On the sixth of May the Canadp.m. to retire. Such a sight can ians were ordered to return to billet . . er be forgotten by those who have at Vlamerintinghe and were then orsurvived We knew we could have held this position until darkness and dered back to rest billet and received our first rest. we also realized that in retiring our losses would be terrible. But the

Battle of Festubert Northumberland division had come "After remaining. in for ten days and having partly reorgan-

> The Retirement the Division in attacking

wounded in the trenches to be cared Canadians bore the brunt of this in, the two latter being gross weight. he was told it might be weeks before The Veil That Failed. were fighting back to back with the shot away by machine guns, then the for by the Germans and the dead of- fight, known as the great Orchard ficers and men remained unburied. Battle. The First and Second gri-The retirement was an orderly one, gades did excellent work in taking up the price. In selling to the whole- Now and then we raisel a bag of but how any of the battalion escaped a new advanced position and connect- sae merchant the lowest wholesale mealie meal, and there were plenty is a miracle. The Germans came out ing up the flanks to right and left. price should be asked; while the re- of sheep and oxen which we had no



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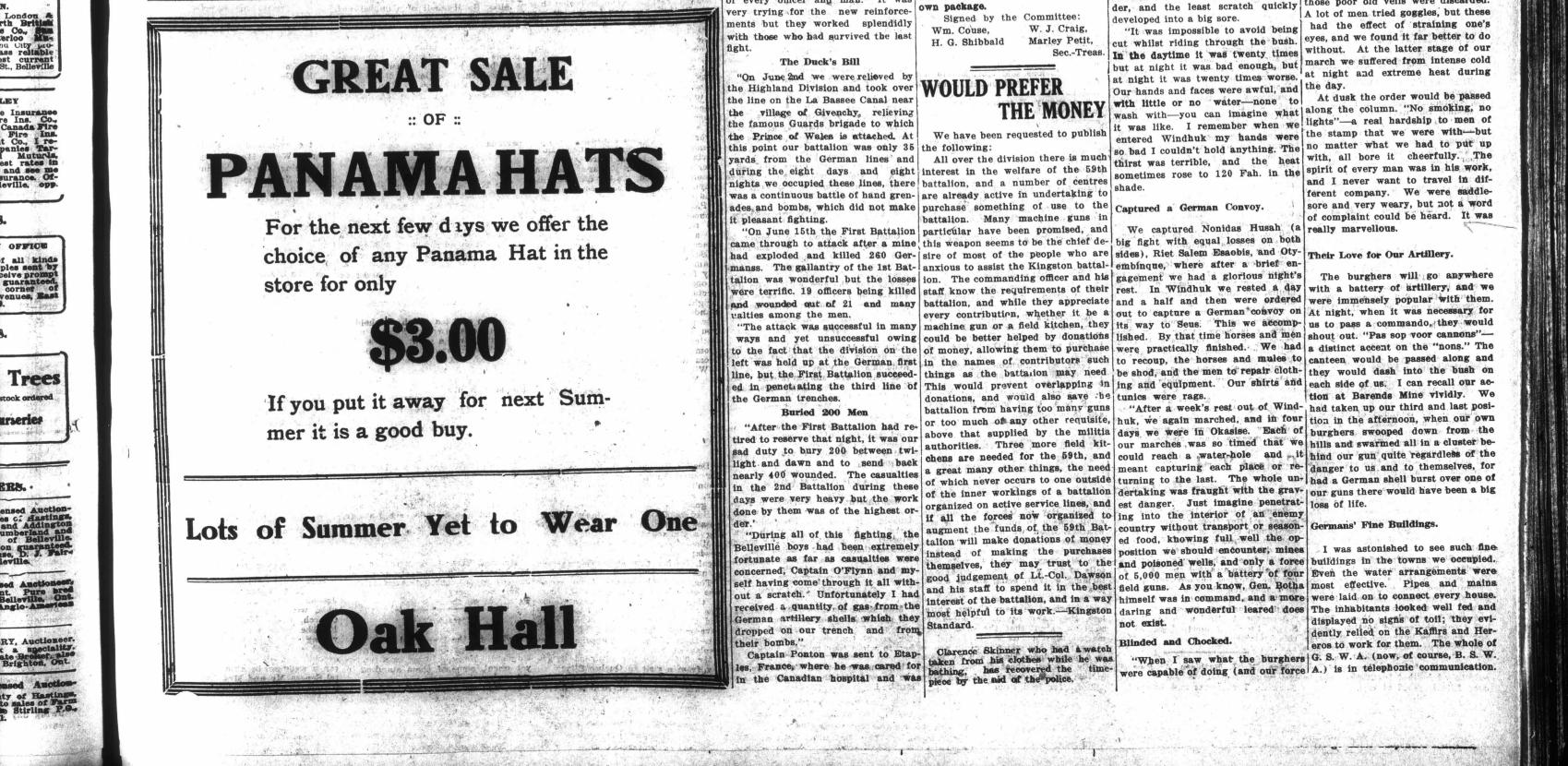
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The difference in time and trouble of he'd get any more. And it was so.

der, and the least scratch quickly those poor old veils were discarded.

vas composed entirely of burgher commandoes) then it was that I could realize what the British had to contend with during the Boer war. They are a superb lot of fighting men, and I would go anywhere with them. They rode silently through each night, each commando taking it in turn to form our escort; night German southwest Africa is supplied after night we would follow the spoor of the advance guards and scouts (a most difficult matter on a dark night over broken country) only just a big, long mountain range kopmund in the spring," says the on our left to guide us. Our greatsergeant in a breezy fashion, "each est trouble was the wretched dustwe were blinded and choked with it.

"The good jeajle of South Africa instituted a veil fund, and provided every soldier with a veil; but those veils were a rank failure. The dust of their trenches in hordes. The ma- The gallantry and daring of the chine guns seemed to play on every troops at this time so soon after the wholesale price. The retail price to was no salt and no vegetables, and tent that the effects of our breath the men stuck to it and would not brigade and battalion headquarters the it artillery the consumer might vary according to brigade and battalion headquarters toot of ground and their artillery terrific fighting at Ypres showed the the consumer might vary according to the total of mutton them into a veil of hard earth and fighting quality and splendid spirit to the quantity he takes in any one and beef wasn't so attractive as it them into a veil of hard earth and of every officer and man. It was purchase and whether he supplies his sounds, for our blood got out of or- we felt as if we would suffocate, so



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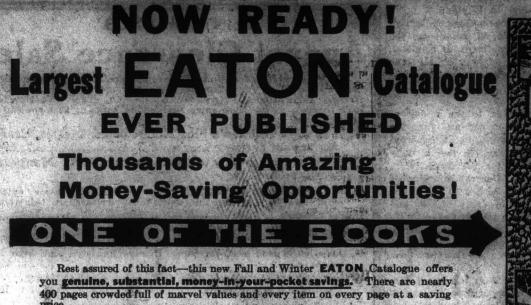
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LAID TO REST

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Leonard Calman took place on Saturday afternoon to Victoral church where service was held by the Rev. R. L. Edwards in the presence of a llarge number of mourners. Interment was in Albury cemetery, the bearers being W. R. Giles, Walter Cunningham, Cecil Weese, Norman Weese, Lloyd Weese, Arthur Catheral.

low, a number assembled from To-ronto, Belleville and Thurlow and The obsequies of the late Mrs. Susan Welker took place on Monday presented their daughter, Alida Edna with a miscellaneous shower of num-erous applies for house keeping. Miss to St. Andrew's church, where the Rev. M. E. Wilson conducted a solemn Bervice. Many mourners and friends nell of Thurlow furnished a grand attended the last sad rites. Rev. Mr. program, after which lunch was Huffman of Plainfield assisted in the served. All report Mr. and Mrs. service. Interment was in St. An- Smith ideal host and hostess. drew's cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. George Brown, John Mc-

Cullough, William Sparrow, William Connolly, Richard Badgley and Thos. A Significant Movement

I. L. Moore, Principals of the above college highly recommend this young OBITUARY lady and wish her success in all her works which she undertakes in life. We are now encouraging this young lady to attend High School and take MRS. SAMUEL MOID.T a teacher's course which we know she is capable of. Mrs. Mary Ann Moult, beloved wife Belleville School Board.

CANADA

of Samuel Moult, died on Monday afternoon at the family residence, 7th ssion of Tyendinaga. The late Mrs. Moult was born in Thurlow in Miscellaneous Shower

1847 and was a daughter of the late Francis Fry of Foxboro. She was taken suddenly ill om Friday evening Surviving are her husband, three

sons, John of New York; William of Winnipeg; Wesley of Tyendinage, and two daughters, Miss Ethelind and two daughters, Miss Ethelind and Miss Margaret at home, Tyendinaga. The late Mrs. Moult was in relig-





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Wolfe Island Mother Took the Plaything From Baby and it Exploded in ber Hand

A woman resident of Wolfe Island Battery and the Borden M.G.B. are is minus a finger and a thumb of one hand which she¹ lost in an explosion recently, but, considering the circumstances she feels that, she is very fortunate.

The other day she noticed that her ittle baby was sucking something. and she told it to desist. The child did not heed its mother and the lat-will not worry any over it as low we will not worry any over it as low we will not mathematical of the mathematical of the solution of th ter took away the object of the will not worry any over it, as long as

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and I think Germany is thinking the same thing just now, to their sor-row. We had a big review here a week ago, of all Canadian troops in this vicinity, there must have been about 30,000 of us who took part in the march part there was have been about 30,000 of us who took part in about 30,000 of us who took part in the march past, there must have been about 25 bands present, belonging to the various battallons taking part. and they all took part in a massed band during the general review day and Wednesday with her unce Monday with friends here band during the general review. day and Wednesday There must have been 250 musicians Mr. S. W. Meyers playing at the same time in the mass-ed band; you may imagine how much I appreciated that, it certainly makes a fellow feel proud of Canada, to look over a fine crowd of troops like those in former years. who were present on that occasion. all willing to do their little share for the Empire. The 39th Battalion all marched from this camp to a place holidays. marched from this camp to a place called Lydd, 18 miles from here last 0.0.F. from here attended the funcr-years ago Sunday. We marched the whole way,

with full equipment on our 'backs, which made a fair day's work for Finger and Thumb Sunday. They are staying there for a two weeks' course in musketry, after Sunday visiting their parents Mrs. W. W Pettet, and son Carman which they are probably going to Salisbury Plains. As you know I belong to the machine gun section of the returned home on Tuesday, after spending a couple of weeks with the 39th, but we left our battalion at spending a couple of former's daughter, Lydd yesterday, as our M.G.S. are taking a special course on machine Rev and MES H taking a species gun work near Shorncliffe. We are all ready waiting to go there this morning, the Eaton Machine Gun the Borden M.G.B. are Service was held in the Methodist Service was held in the Rethodist. last a period of four weeks after which I think we will rejoin our bat-

the baby's attention. The mother had of them out, it's all for the Old Flag $T_{\rm re}$. Mass was held in St. Francis church the grain is turning out with the baby's attention. The mother had of them out, it's all for the Old Flag There was no service in Trinity Patriotic Lawn Social next Thursday commenced to examine it. There was the people here are certainly cool-Byers are away the people here are certainly cool-beaded, rothing seems to bother them Miss B. Mitchell of Campbellford.

d Mrs. Chapman, of lasburg visited at Mr. Allan Week's

and Mr. and Mrs. Sills of Madoc spent Eva Cox, of Stockdale spent Tues-

A merry motor load of people vis Miss Edith Bett left on Tuesday to ited Mrs. Davis one day this wirk Miss Ethel Adams of Foxboro, one

visit friends in Port Hope The campers have returned to their of the successful candidates in Th homes again, the very heavy rains Ontario" contest called on friends were not as favorable for camping as here last Wednesday. Congratulations Rev. J. W. Andrews visited friends Miss Maggie McCauley nurse-in in Marmora one day last week and training at Toronto is home for her had the pleasure of meeting some

who were brought into the church during a revival he held there 30

al of the late Mr Jas. Dickson, of We are pleased to hear that Mr Walton Eggleton who has been in Belleville hospital for several weeks Campbellford on Friday Mr. an 1 Mrs. Wm. Herman of Trenwill be well enough to return home ton were in town on Saturday and before many days.

*T***HIRD LINE THURLOW.**

There is, a large quantity of grain former's daughter, Mrs. S. Brownell' standing out yet owing to the heav rains. A serious loss to the farmer. Mr. and Mrs. Maybee, near Stirling are visiting a few days with their daughter, Mrs. Roland Reed. Mr. and Mrs. H. Starks and Mr and

church on Sunday evening. The Rev. Mr. Chapman, a former pastor of Mrs. Herman McKibbon from Cheriy Valley, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mc-Frankford, preaching. All were glad to hear Mr. Chapman again. Mr Creary of Halston were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan on Sunday talion at Salisbury or wherever they Chapman and wife are visiting at the f Mrs. Walker's funeral was largen home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Coon on the sttended. She was a very popular Fourth munity

Miss Nettie McPhale of Trenton, is Those who have threshed report Mass was held in St. Francis church that grain is turning out well.



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Rejoin Regiment Chief of Police Thompson, of Pet-erborough has received the follow-ing communication from Police Com-missioner Sherwood of Ottawa. It Descrift Powerk who get missioner sherwood of Ottewa. It traffic. "British Columbia," the keepers were not out in any number refers to Russell Powell, who on Thursday last was allowed out on suspended sentence after having plead during the war. A convention is to be today and opportunity to purchase during the war. A convention is to be held in this city in a few days entirely with the soft fruit and the be held in this city in a few days entirely with the soft fruit and the owner offered to sell at \$1 per bus. Powell, who anneared in court in unit lined, and place for its procession. Powell, who appeared in court in uni- lined and plans for its prosecution form agreed to rejoin his regiment. made.'

which the Chief learns he has failed to do.

The communication reads as fol- which in the main have not hitherlows-

"I beg to inform you that Russeil Powell, who received a suspended in the business community of this sentence at Peterborough, August city and province to be convinced how 19th, for theft, is according to his fin- comprehensive is the extent of the ger impressions identical with one Richard B. Powell, whose criminal record is as follows-

June 14th, 1912, Napanee, Ont ditions Larceny, six months in the Central

July 13th, 1913, Belleville, Ont. Vagrancy, sentence suspended."



Miss Bessie Shannon of this city has been awarded great honor on the splendid work accomplished by hersplendid work accomplished by her-self on the Entrance Examination this year. This young lady has a very skil-ful hand. Her writing this year on the examination has been the best on re-cord among the pupils of the schools

in a great number of years. Her pa-pers have been sent to all the Edusational Departments throughout the

Dominion. On her writing examination she made the whole total which hardly one pupil out of a hundred can

(From Tuesday's Daily.) Special to The Ontario. Large ripe tomatoes by the wagon VANCOUVER, Aug. 24, 1915-A sigload from Trenton way, huge watermelons from the vicinity of the Sandnificant sign of the rising tide of banks, gages ,pears, apples, crabs,

and finally volunteered to dispose of them for 75c per bushel.

"The present movement springs Apples from day to day show steady improvement in size and appearance. Twenty to thirty cents per peck

too been identified with temperance was the run. reform. One has only to move about Potatoes remained at 50c per bus

present sentiment. Undoubtedly the Presentation to ments, accounts for many disillusion-

Chas. W. Thompson ments, accounts for the present con-"The present campaign will be an Mr. Charles W. Thompson, formerly

economic one. Throughout the Promember of the Belleville Policc Force left today for Kingston, where keepers, miners, professional men, mill hands, lumbermen, farmers, and tillery. Yesterday afternoon he was made wrist

mill hands, jumpermen, narmers, and tillery. business men of all kinds. "The candid opinion of most sen-sible men today is unnistakably in watch by Mr. Arthur McGie, on beone direction, namely, that no coun-try that is at war has any business. balf of The Belleville Lodge No. 123 A. F. & A. M. of which Mr. Thomp-which imposes unnecessary burdens on

ndustry and commerce and entails



Sergeant Joseph Douch today re-The Bay of Quinte section has Sengeant Joseph Douch today re-Dominion. On her writing examination ale made the whole total which hard-ly one pupil out of a hundred can make. Miss Shannon attended St. Michael's Academy for two months and a half this warr for the about toright of the source of the

elsewhere who gave her such loyal support and assistance in the recent Ontario Contest and enabled her to win one of the magnificent transcon-timental tours to California.

make. Miss Bhannon attended St. Michael's Assdemy for twa months and shalt this years. In this short period sho and all who trais been awarded the D.C.M. Af-haw all been awarded the D.C.M. Af-haw all been awarded the D.C.M. Af-harming district, being almost atotal she was highly esteemed by the of 500 men. Enough turned up affe-she was in attendance there. We do tot this the record of this yourg leave coll be improved on. She has has complished in that Institution. She is omly fifteen years of age. The Markhaon. 10 Pine St. and Mitte fit for feed even." Outario Contest and enabled her to have all who was highly esteemed by the of 500 men. Enough turned up affe-she was in attendance there. We do tot this the record of this yourg leave coll be improved on. She has the setured after visiting friends in only fifteen years of age. The Markhaon. 10 Pine St. The Markhaon. 10 Pine St. The fail wheat erop in Markhaon. The fail wheat erop in the first for markhaon. The fail wheat erop in the fail for the cheaves erop in the fail for feed even. The fail wheat erop in the fail for first erop in the fail for feed even. The fail wheat erop in the fail for feed even. The fail wheat erop in the fail for feed even. The fail for feed even. The fail for feed even. The fail for feed even.

an explosion and the mother's finger and thunmb were blown off. However, she takes her deformity in a most cheerful manner. She

plosion occurred on the person of thirds as a matter for course. the baby the results would have been Well Mr. Ketcheson. I will

very serious. The identity of the explosive is mystery and the parents are unable is a little complicated, as writing ac-to conjecture how the thing got into ever we didn't join the army for comthe house. There is no question that it was not brought into the house commodation is very poor here, Howforts; hardships are more in the solby members of the household and it dier's life. I was prepared for that is a mystery where the explosive came from.-Kingston Standard when I enlisted, it's all for the cause

anyway, and every man counts in this Please remember me to the Sunday

To Attend Convention School, a place where I would like to yield

be tomorrow, if peace was declared, as a person could be in no better Chief W. J. Brown left today for Ottawa as representative of the Belle-ville Fire eDpartment at the annual place, which I have realized on many a Sunday since I left Sidney, but if I am privileged t oreturn to Canada, meeting of the Provincial Fire Chiefs' my first Sunday will surely be at the Stone Church. Please give my res-pects to Mrs. Ketcheson and the neighbors, and my friends of the Association. This evening a memorial service for the two chiefs who died during the year will be held in Ottawa, One of the departed is the late Chief Campbell. Sunday school particularly. As a fa-

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you feel like it, as there is nothing better a soldier likes than letters Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Gay of the Upfrom his friends when he is away from home (which Canada is to me) per Fourth were callers at Mr. O Reddick's one night last week. With best respects, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Foster, Mr

Yours truly, Pte C. R. Fisher, No., 12108 M.G.S., 39th Batt., C.E.F., care War Office, Saturday. Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Caverley in

friends in this place. Miss Iva Morey is visiting Miss L. Reddick.

SHANNONVILLE. CARD OF THANKS.

Miss Marguerite Murray, Springs good. Hudson Cook is the most recent brook is very grateful to all her good friends in Rawdon Township and

possessor of an automobile. He is driv-ing a McLaughlin Miss Sara Stickney returned Wed-nesday from an extended trip to Mou-treal, Quebec City and other eastern Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wardner and Mrs. Shettuck of Miresete

vor please write a few lines any time

London, England.

PHILLIPSTON.

headed, rothing seems to other them. at all, there are very few homes here is visiting Mrs. W. W. Carter and but what are affected by the war, but these people bear it all without on Monday evening Rev. Mr, Knox We are still having some wet wea would far rather lose her finger and any outward show at all, everything entertained a number of the young are nearly through harvesting. A would lar rather lose her finger and thumb than have had the explosion occur while the child was playing with the piece of explosive. There is hardly any doubt that had the ex-plosion occurred on the person of the baby the model of the person person person person person person person person person pe

the Normal at Peterborougn. We all Nor. Ketcheson, I will have to conclude this letter, as I am fairly busy, hoping you will pardon me if it in the Bay of Quinte Conference is in the Bay of Quinte Conference is A number of our young men took. Miss Meinke of Berlin, Ont., is spending a few days with Miss Ethel Robin of this place

A number of our young men took in the excursion on Friday to the North West, Mr. Wellington Phil-

a Sergeant

Sergeant 'McGlashan, caretaker of

lips being one of the number ZION NOTES.

Miss Ethel Roblin and Miss Meinke The buzz of the threshing machine spent Friday last with Miss Edna heard again in this place and the Carter farmers are greatly pleased with the

Mr. Willie Carter and Miss Edua are sorry to report the illness Carter started on Saturday for Deof Miss Emma Sills who underwent an operation on Sunday for appenditroit to spend a couple of weeks with their brother and sister there. They We hope for her speedy recovery also intend taking in the State fair at Mrs. Myron Hawley attended the also intend taking in the State fair at funeral of the late Mrs. Walker on that place and on their return home

Monday last will attend the Toronto Exhibition Mr. and Mrs. Job Clapper spent We are pleased to see Mr. Harrison Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John Hos- Phillips around again, also Miss Eve lyn, who has been under the doctor's

kins The ten cent tea which was held on care. Mr. Palmer's lawn on Friday evening last proved a great success, proceeds amounted to over \$10 Mr. and Mrs. Windsor Dafoe Has Been Made

tended church here on Sunday There arte rumors of a wedding in the near future .

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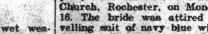
the Belleville Armouries, has received a letter from his son, Arthur Mc-Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wager visited at John Wager's of Bethesda Sunday

Glashan, who is a member of the 39th Battalion, C.E.F., stating tha Mrs. R. Dunning spent Friday with Mrs. George Thurston he has been promoted to be sergeant.

Despite the unfavorable conditions for harvesting, many farmers in the and Mary Kerr spent over Sunday at vicinity have their grain under shel-ter, and where threshed the yield Miss Muriel Wardner spent a few attending a three-weeks' course in

days last week with Mrs. D. Granes musketry at Lydd. Mr. and Mrs. S. Cole visited at Mr. Sergeant McGlas

Sergeant McGlashan qualified as W. Cole's on Sunday Messrs. Fred and Ross Sprague, sergeant at a provisional school of infantry held here.







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GERMAN FLEET BADLY BEATEN AT RIGA WITH HEAVY LOSSES

One Super-Dreadnaught, the Moltke, Was Suuk, With Ten Other Small- Italy by Declaring War Against Turkey er Warships, While the Russians Lost Only One Torpedo Boat and Two Small Gun Boats.

British Submarine Successfully Torpedred a German Cruiser While the Porte's Support of Revolt in Libya and Detention of Italian Residents in Asia Minor Reasons Riga Battle Was in Progress.

Enemy Repulsed by Russian Troops in Attempt to Make a Descent on East Shore of Gulf and all His Barges Destroyed.

LONDON, Aug. 23 .- A despatch to the Central News from Petrograd says: "The President of the Duma has announced that the Germans lost the battleship Moltke three cruisers and seven torpedo boats in the Riga battle."

The announcement of the President of the Duma, as sent by the correspondent, follows: "In the Riga battle the Germans lost one super-dreadnought, the Moltke, three cruisers and seven torpedo boats.

"The German fleet has withdrawn from Riga Bay,

"The Germans tried to make a descent near Pernpvin (Pernigel on the east shore of the Gulf of Riga, some 35 miles north of Riga?). Four barges crammed with soldiers took part in the descent. They were repulsed by the Russian troops without the co-operation of artillery the Germans being exterminated and the barges captured."

Confirmation of the naval victory in the Gulf of Riga was conveyed to the Duma committees by M. Rodzianko, President of the Duma. The members of the committees requested M. Rodzianko to congratulate the navy on its splendid achievement, and to convey to the Minister of War their compliments on the defeat of the German invaders at Pernau by loyal levies.

Petrograd indulged in pardonable rejoicings yesterday afternoon. The desperate efforts of the Germans to upset our military plans by creating a diversion on Esthonian coast had signally failed. According to the news received today, they sustained heavy losses during the ope-

rations connected with the forcing of the Gulf of Riga. Aided by British submarines, we were able from the shelter of the great and little towns to harass and cripple and finally to drive the enemy out of the gulf.

The losses of the gallant Baltic fleet were extremely small, in no way impairing its efficiency, and so long as this is preserved no serious danger can immediately threaten Petro

grad.

GERMAN STORY OF THE BATTLE.

BERLIN, Aug. 23.-A statement from the German admiralty concerning the naval engagement in the Gulf of Riga reads as follows:

"Our Baltic naval forces penetrated the England, France and Russia, against Turkey Gulf of Riga after mine sweepers had swept the minefield clear of obstructions. In the out- ing his visit to the Anglo-French front in July. post engagements which developed a Russian Plans studied then, it is said, can immediately be torpedo boat of the Emir Pucharski class was put into action. destroyed and other torpedo boats, among them the Novik, and one large vessel were severely damaged while retreating.

"On the evening of the 19th, in Moon Sound, sunk by artillery fire and torpedo boats after

ITALY'S MOVEMENT AGAINST TURKEY ARRANGED LONG AGO.

UNDINE, Italy, Aug. 23.-The facts now disclose that joint military action by Italy with was arranged by the Italian General Porro, dur-

GERMAN DRIVE ON VILNA IS NOT FEARED.

LONDON, Aug. 23.-The Times Petrograd brave resistance. Forty members of the crew concentration is believed to be in progress and

to Vilna and adds, "There is no anxiety here at

present that the enemy will be able to endanger

the retreat of the armies operating between

Grodno and Brest-Livotsk. The rear guards

of these armies are holding back the enemy

along the line of Ossowetz-Biebk, and Brest-

Livotsk. We still hold the Bialystok Brest-Li-

toysk railway and still have four double track

PIRE'S FINANCIAL RESOURCES.

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23.-The Telegraaf

parations for an honorable peace declaring the

new German war loan would completely exhaust

MONTREAL, Aug. 23.—Sir William

LONDON, Aug. 23.-Marquis di Garroni, Italian ambassador, step.

to Turkey, last night handed to the Porte a note declaring Italy News

were the support given by Turkey to the revolt in Libya and the ward Roumania because of her refusal to allow ammunition to prevention of the departure of Italian residents from Syria.

has sent to all its representatives abroad, a circular setting forth the questions at issue between Italy and Turkey. The despatch closes with these words:

"In view of these obvious infractions of categorical promises made by the Ottoman government and followed up on our ultimatum of Aug. 3, provoked by evasions of the Ottoman government

particularly with regard to the free departure of Italian subjects from Asia Minor, the Italian government has sent instructions to its ambassador at Constantinople to declare war upon Turkey." It is stated that no surprise was felt in Rome as for several

days it had been considered inevitable that Italy would take this

Italy's declaration of war against Turkey is expected to have considered herself in a state of war with Turkey and demanded an almost immediate effect on the Balkan States, which are still his passports, according to an official telegram from Constanti- debating which side they will take in the conflict. The relations nople, received at Amsterdam and transmitted to the Central between Italy and Roumania for years have been very intimate and the opinion is expressed here that it is probable, especially The reasons given in the note for Italy's declaration of war in view of the threatening attitude of the Germanic powers to-

is Likely to End the Balkan Deadlock

for Step--Roumania's Decision Imminent.

pass through her territory, that now Italy has broken relations The Italian government, says a Steffani despatch from Rome with Turkey, Roumania will join the quadruple entente.

With the inclusion of Italy among Turkey's opponents in the war, and the former's well-known desire for expension in the near east, the Balkan States may consider that the time is ripe for them to enter the field and secure for themselves a share of what falls to the victorious group. It is for them to decide which side is likely to win.

ULTIMATUM BY KAISER TO ROUMANIA REPORTED. LONDON, Aug. 23.-A Reuter despatch from Sofia, Bulgaria

(Continued on Page 15.)



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other two surrende night the same bat out in front of their nes a German. the Germ, an come of him, when bang gone. That made if was an officer. I coming to take the self. You can bet no good purpose. four less we have have lots more. loing around here know the minute to make an attack e day's work. W of both cigarettes he fellows who are not getting én be pretty big smol only the fighting with tobacco. Dow nave to buy it. St firing line gets lot Remember me t hop, and tell the fast as they can, get. The Germain Now, Charley, now; so hoping (will close. Your affection

Funeral of L

The funeral of Frost took place at 130 from the arents, McDonald Ruston of the Salv ducted a solemn la after which the to St. George's ce laid to rest., Rev beautiful floral sent by sympathi

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including two officers, some severely wounded, were rescued by our torpedo boats.

"Three of our torpedo boats were damaged by mines. One sank, one was run ashore and one was escorted to port.

"Our loss of life was small."

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE BATTLE.

trunk lines clear for the movement of our troops LONDON, Aug. 23.-An official communication descriptive of the naval battle in the Gulf north and east. The German expectations that of Riga, forwarded from Petrograd today gives Grodno would be our Sedan may be treated with the German losses as one dreadnought, two equianimity. It is true there is the onslaught on cruisers and eight torpedo boats, the statement Brest-Livotsk still to be reckoned with, but its eventual loss probably already has been disfollows:

"In the Gulf of Riga between August 16th counted.

and 19th, the Russian fleet sank or damaged two German cruisers and eight torpedo boats, NEW GERMAN LOAN WILL EXHAUST EMat the same time a British submarine sank one of the best German dreadnoughts. The Russian gunboat Sivutch was sunk in a brilliant fight in the course of which she sank a German tor- says that at a secret conference of cabinet minpedo boat while she herself was in flames and isters political leaders and influential writers, called by the German Imperial Chancellor, besinking."

The foregoing statement tallies with pre- fore the reassembling of the Reichstag last vious advices except that these gave the German Thursday to discuss the political situation, Karl losses as three cruisers and seven torpedo boats. Helfferich, secretary of the treasury, urged pre-

. . . FRENCH SINK GERMAN DESTROYER.

the Empire's financial resources and that the PARIS, Aug. 23.-Two French torpedo increase in exchequer bonds would cause bankboats encountered and sank a German torpedo ruptcy. boat destroyer off Ostend, Belgium, last night, says an announcement made here today. Our boats wer undamaged.

OPERATION ON SIR WILLIAM HORNE.

W W W INDIGNANT OVER ITALIAN DECLARATION.

Van Horne, former chairman of the Board of AMSTERDAM, Aug. 23 .- The German Directors of the C.P.R. was operated upon this newspapers express indignation at Italy's de- morning at the Royal Victoria hospital for an claration of war on Turkey, asserting that Italy abdominal abcess, Sir William withstood the is merely acting on the orders of Great Britain. operation very well.

Cotton Plant in Bloom be gladly shown it.

invone wishing to see the plant will The third day it drops leaving a tiny press.

pod called the boll. This boll grows In the southern States, cotton is until it is near the size of an egg. It A cotton plant has been blooming planted every year during the early then bursts and turns out the cotton this week at the home of Mrs. B. Me- spring. From the time the plant which is picked and carried to the gin Guire, and quite a few have been in comes up until midsummer they are where the seeds are separated from it. to see the interesting and for this carefully cultivated with plow and The cotton is packed into bales for climate unusual sight. Mrs. McGuire hoe. They are then well grown and making all kinds of cotton goods and has also one of the bursted bolls, blooming. The bloom is white the the seeds are used for making cotton first day, but changes in color to plak, seed meal, oil, etc.—Colborne Ex-



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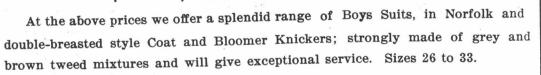
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> searching for the five-year old Lend of four-year old C since these childr girl on March 10 has gone to H gate a report that a prisoner th of the children. Grace Jones, who in New York and nounced him to t saying that he co ders to her on th they were comm was telegraphed it ters in New You

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> Spry Harbor, Aug. 23rd, (Specia a couple of boxes Pills and have rec from them. They pill for anyone sui trouble." So sa Nilshey, and she ments of a large men of Nova Scot Dodd's Kidney en in general cognized as the s Kidney troubles. family medicin homes. People long experience the minor Kidney ills Pills they need not terrible develop right's Disease ad Rheumatism arned that when ned by Dodd's hole body benefit Dodd's Kid

band are new, and the 59th expect to be able to give the camp something good in the way of a battalion band. Two Summerless Years

Une of Them Described by a Prince Edwarder (Toronto Mail and Empire.) Concerning Charles Young's en-quiry as to 1816 being a summerless

year, a correspondent, "W" writes the following interesting note from Berwick, N.S.--2 14

HIT ONE AND TWO OTHERS SURVEYED.
Set. Griffin of 2nd Battailon Tells, in the Trenches.
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Will Charley, we have some failed.
Will Charley, we have failed the fine

Will Charley, we have some fun out here, some times. The other night when one of the other Canadian bat-tations were in the front line of three Germans, and hit one, and the other two surrendered. Then the next night the same battalion had a post-out in front of their trench and along comes a German. Well the fellow let the Germ, an come up within ten feet

comes a German. Well the fellow let the German come up within ten feet of him, when hang, another one is gone. That made four. The last our was an officer. I wonder if he was coming to take the trench by him-self. You can bet they were out for no good purpose. However they are four less we have to fight. Still they have lots more. There's not much

Recently when the 8th C.M.R. were in the city, the officers were given the use of the asbestos booth at the have lots more. There's not much up a few inches. It turned cold doing around here lately, but we never the 1st of June. A strong east fair grounds as headquarters. Mr. know the minute we'll be called on wind blew all that month and snow Maidens, who resides in this city, the agent of the Asbestos Manufacturing lay on the ground until late in July.

the day's work. We are getting lots There was not have ray of sunshine. his firm that the exhibition booth of both cigarettes and tobacco. So The consequence was that nothing owned by the company had been opgrew except the turnips, which were ened up by some of the military, ou a large crop. There were no warm, sunshiny days that entire year. The ville, and stated that more or less people ate turnips-boiled, fried and damage had been done. The company scraped raw- until many of them wrote Mayor Panter asking what rewere ill. They were at a serious dress might be expected.

loss, as there was no seed for next Mayor Panter at once replied, exsatisfy as the fall my grand-father fished seven miles out in an with the booth. "but as the Driving open boat on Lake Ontario. The Park Association had placed the boat he made himself with a reel grounds at the disposal of the city fastened at the back to let out a mile for the visiting military, I thought whitefish, which were plentiful. But "I might say that after Mr. Maiwhitefish, which were plentiful. But it was dangerous work, the days were short, bitterly cold and very dark and could not see that they had dam-The sheep died, so did the oxen aged it in any way and the officer in

those who lived through it.

Military Notes

Company's manager at Montreal wrote The strength of the 33rd Battery under yesterday's date as follows-"It is quite as you say, that we ununder Major Sears is creeping up to-

officiating at the last sad rites. Many with the 33rd, and the number is be-Toronto. There is a certain pleasure ing increased every day.

bout it.'

Ing for the British trenches in Flan-ders, where he is to sing 'free gratis, for nothing' to the soldiers, Harry Lauder, the famous Scottish come-dian, said: "I want to bring a little of the brighter side of life to the men. They see enough of the tragic side. I'll sing them songs they know so they can take up the chorus." Lauder volunteered his services to Lauder volunteered his services to the British Red Cross, which organi-loyal patriots.

zation made arrangements for him to

DUKE TO GO WEST

Boy Scouts

At Fair Ground-Officers of 8th C.M.R. Had Used it With City's Per-

naught will come west next month and while in Winnipeg will confer the Order of the Silver Wolf, the

Troops Massed on Both Sides of the St. Lawrence

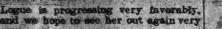
ed on either side of the St. Lawrence. A hundred years ago they faced each other as enemies. To-day they are friends. Guarding the canal locks at Cornwall, which is nearly across the St. Lawrence River from Massena, are Canadian troops. They are placed There was a blight upon the laid that year never to be forgotten by nothing had been removed. I might to the locks. On the American side say I was informed by a citizen that are New York State troops guarding the staple had been drawn before the pany of America during the strike there. In appearance the soldiers of the two countries are very similar

for the cause we are all making so are of a slightly greener hue than many sacrifices for, had we asked it those of the American soldiers, but at a distance the observer could not tell the difference. Their uniforms are of the same cut. The Canadian uniforms have brass buttons, while those of the United States army are bronze, and its use as we did for our building at are much more in distinguishable.

Toronto. There is a certain pressure and satisfaction in offering such which and satisfaction in offering such which is Saw Belgian Boy

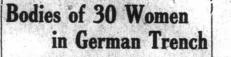
cut off, begging pennies."

bourg World.



soon. The funeral of Mrs. Harris Brown took place on Tuesday last and was largely attended by friends and reja-tives. The mourners left the house at 12 o'clock noon, and interment took place in Main generatory. Base C place in Moira cemetery. Rev. C. S. Reddick conducted the funeral. We extend to the bereaved husband and children our sincere sympathy in their sed loss

The Chatterton Women's Institute conducted an open meeting last Tues-day afternoon, on the lawn at Miss Boardman's home. The attendance was plendid. The feature of the after-noon was a debate, the resolution be-ing "Resolved that activity for the state." HARRY LAUDER TO GO TO FRONT WIll Sing For Nothing to Men in the Trenches London, Aug. 21-Just before leav-ing for the British trenches in Flan-ders, where he is to sing 'free gratis. ing "Resolved that environment play.



Asbestos Booth will confer High Honor on Winnipeg brother. Albert, Gunner Ambrose Dor-In another cheery letter to his is says Peterboro battery men are Winnipeg, Aug. 21-It is stated looking forward to another winter's here today that the Duke of Conbecoming cool but he writes that af-ter Salisbury Plains they are pre-pared for the most disagreeable wea-

> and, he writes, he has a great deal to be thankful for. A few days before his letter was written it was report ed by infantrymen who had taken a German trench that the British had found the dead bodies of thirty wo men. The anger of the men on make ing this discovery was awful -Ex-





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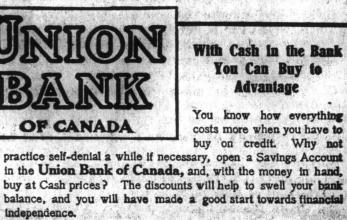
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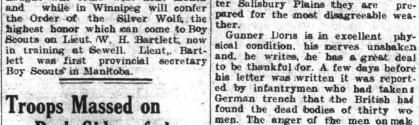


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ridden man

woman sufferer could experience. He



agent of the Asbestos Manufacturing Company of Montreal complained to Boy Scouts in Manitoba.

military took possession. "I am sure your firm would have given us permission to use the booth

laid to rest, Rev. Canon Armstrong officiating at the last sad rites. Many

May Have "Ripper"

sent by sympathizing friends.

have lots more, There's not much

to make an attack, Still, that's all in

the fellows who write and say they

are not getting enough tobacco must

be pretty big smokers. Of course it is

only the fighting line that is supplied with tobacco. Down at the base you

have to buy it. Still, the men in the

Remember me to sail the boys in the

shop, and tell them to make shells as

fast as they can, We need all we can

now; so hoping you are all right, I will close.

The funeral of the late Miss Jane

Frost took place yesterday afternoon

at 1.30 from the residence of her

parents, McDonald avenue. Rev. Calt.

Ruston of the Salvation Army con-

ducted a solemn bervice at the house.

after which the remains were taken

beautiful floral tributes had been

Your affectionate brother.

Funeral of Late

Now, Charley, I think this is all for

TOM

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Woman Accuses Edward Jones of **Murder of Children**

with uniforms and kit. They are be-NEW YORK, Aug. 20-Police Lieuing drilled every day, and are gettenant Patrick Gildea, who has been ting well in shape. searching for the ripper murderer of live-year old Lenore Ann Cohn and of four-year old Charlie Murray ever since these children were killed, the grl on March 10 and the boy on May the artillery mess is organized. gurl on March 10 and the boy on May has gone to Baltimore to investi-

Lieut. Johnson has charge of the e a report that one Edward Jones. held a prisoner there, is the slayer recruits of the 34th Battery until the children. A woman known as the officer appointed to command the of appreciation of the work of the Grace Jones, who lived with the map battery. Lieut. Massie, arrives in fire brigade in extinguishing the fire in New York and Baltimore, has de-nounced him to the Baltimore police have already arrived in camp from Monday night. The officials of the saying that he confessed both mir- points west. One half of the required company have written Chief Brown ders to her on the nights on which number of tents for the 34th Battery in the highest terms of the efficiency they were committed. Her story have been erected so that recruits in the highest terms of the local firemen.

ters in New York and Lie itenant once on their arrival in camp. Gildca left at once.

They're Popular in Nova Scotia WHY DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS ARE A HOUSEPHOLD PRESENT. Lieut. Huycke and Lieut. Gill of A HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.

People Have Learned From Long Experience that by Curing the Kidney Ills They Benefit the Entire Body.

want their laurels stolen by the baseball enthusiasts of the 33rd Battery, C.F.A. However, there are Spry Harbor, Halifax Co., N.S., Aug. 23rd, (Special).—"I have taken baseball a couple of boxes of Dodd's Kidney Battery, a few baseball buts to crack in camp Pills and have received great benefit for the 33rd, before looking across from them. They are certainly a fine the Cataraqui river towards some of pill for anyone suffering from Kidney trouble." So says Mrs. Alex. E. the big things in the city.

Nilshey, and she speaks the senti-Sand has been placed in the horse ments of a large number of the women of Nova Scotia.

The of Nova Scotia. Dodd's Kidney Pills have so long ten in general use that they are reeen in general use that they are recognized as the standard remedy for lowing so much rain makes it impos Kidney troubles. They have become a family medicine in thousands of homes. People have learned from long synthesized will make a differlong experience that if they cure their ence in the horse lines of the 8th to her many friends in District W who supported her so faithfully dur minor Kidney ills with Dodd's Kidney

Pills they need not fear those more bright's Disease, Diabetes, Dropsy and Rheumatism. They have also learned that when the Kidneys are curred by Dodd's Kidney Pills the whole body benefits. For cured Kid-meys mean pure blood, and pure blood, is the foundation of all health. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills are univer-sally popular.

Major Sears has his tents erected is not enjoyed when the privilege is and the lines of his battery laid out northers as much as anything in the east of the 8th C.M.R. It is one of reason why we just a little reason why we just a little prefer the most delightful spots in camp. to be consulted. Orderly tent and mess tent for the "We are asking Mr. Maidens to get men are up and in operation, and in a few days the men will be equipped

Firemen's Appreciation Major Sears and Lieut. Johnson

exhibition and not say any more a-

Chief Brown and the members of the Belleville Fire Department desire to express publicly their thanks for the generosity of the Electric Power Co. in the gift of \$25 as a token



DAVISON-On Aug. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Davison, Charles St a daughter

Marine Note

Battery are moving for a baseball team, and although they have only been in camp a matter of days, they and Co. at the O.S.D. dock. Captain are getting ready to give anything Smith was in the heavy "blow" else in camp a big tussel for base-ball honors. In fact they feel that in the gale lost a portion of a sail ball honors. In fact they feel that the city will have to look well after its laurels unless the city teams want their laurels stolen by the Conditions were awful he said.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Harris Brown and family de sire to thank their friends in the Turner Settlement and Moira neighborhoods for their many acts of kind-ness and sympathy shown them in their recent bereavement in the death of Mrs. Brown.

EXPRESSION OF THANKS Miss Violet Graham, Wallbridge, desires to extend her sincere thanks

tried everything under the sun to rid himself of this abomination. Noth-With Arms Off himself of this abomination. Noth-ing helped him beyond giving a little

temporary relief. Then one day he found a SIMPLE, EASY PLEASANT Jack Edmunds of Port Hope, a forway to relieve him. He tried it when mer goal keeper for the Ontario he had given up all hope of a cure. IT SAVED HIM. He is now a well Hockey Club, in a letter to his mother., mentions that Harcourt and man. IT CURED HIS TERRIBLE CASE SO EASILY AND SO QUICKLY Art Stott of the Cobourg Heavy Battery had been over to see them at that he was astonished. He told Shorncliffe, where he is camped with

friends who were catarrh sufferers and THEY WERE CURED. He told the 39th. Referring to the horrors of the war he says-"We certainly see others who have had the same sucsome terrible sights, as one of the big cess. Now he is making hospitals is here. On pitiable sight was

a little Belgian boy with his arms A REMARKABLE OFFER This Man Will Now Tell FREE How He Cured His **Committed For Trial** Catarrh. Write To Him.

This man says: "I tried everything I T. J. Patterson came up on Wednescould learn of. I tried lotions, creams, day before Police Magistrate David- jellies, douches, sprays, chemicals in

son on the following charge-"Thet atomizers, chemicals that I smoked, Thomas John Patterson of the Town- that I burned and inhaled. I tried Thomas John Patterson of the Town-ship of Haldimand on the 4th day of August, 1915, unlawfully did attempt to shoot and draw a trigger at the complainant. Samuel Patterson, con-trary to section number 273 of the criminal code." Mr. F. M. Field, k C., appeared for the Crown and Mr. T. F. Hall for the defendant. Pat-terson was committed for trial.-Co. I tried

secret to, my friends. They were terson was committed for trial.-Cocured. I told hundreds, thousands of others, and every day I get letters saying they are cured and thanking Lacrosse at Tweed.

me to the skies for telling them how to cure themselves. I will be glad to tell any sufferer FREE all about this The first of the district home and The first of the district home and home games of the Ontario Amateur horrible disease. HOW I CURED

Lacrosse Association was held in MYSELF and how thousands of Tweed yesterday between Tweed and others have cured themselves. All Campbellford. The game was an ex-cellent one and resulted in a tie 5-5. their name and address and I'll send

In the first quarter Tweed scored 1, the score at the end of the quarter being 1-0. In the second, all the scoring was done by Campbellford, who landed 5 goals. Tweed added one due to mucous in throat or nostrils. in the third, and, in the 4th quarter It develops head noises, deafness, made three, thus tying the score. The return game is to be played bition and energy, failing memory,

next week. There were 500 supporters from Campbellford present. bashfulness and weakened faculties Its foul odors poison your breath and rob you of taste and smell. It pro-

TURNER SETTLEMENT.

duces catarrh of the stomach and bowels and develops bronchial and asthmatic catarrh, all dangerous A good number of our residents at-anded the Halloway Methodist church If you are a catarrh victim, suffer-



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12. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.						
he Weekly Untario	ne twistings and turnings and underground indings of the official German lying brigade. We have not space in which even to epitomize		to adorn the crown of even so emin- ent a citizen as Sir Adam Beck	Merlin	A LIFETIME	AR
Morton & Herity, Fublishers	as exposures and its setting forth of facts. We hall conclude by showing how it transfixes and	A Opinions A	Dates of Fall Fairs.	Metcalfe	OF SICKNESS	
Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription	olds up to universal contempt the Kaiser and is Ministers by direct quotation from their pub-	CANADA AND THE WAR.	Issued by the Agricultural Societies Branch of the Ontario Department of	Millbrook		1 850
WHERLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle 1 rublished every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a year,	ic utterances. On August 4th, of last year, Herr Yon Jagow, the German Foreign Secretary, tele-	In a letter from Major Bywater, to his brother, the editor of the Palmer-	Aberfoyle	Mitchell	Worn Out, Thin and Miserable Until She Took "Fruit-a-tives"	His Mas
1.50 a year to the United States. PRINTING—The Outario Job Printing Department appocially well equipped to turn out artistic and plan Job Work. Modern presses, new type. compe-		ieves that the present European war	Abingdon Oct. 8 and 9 Acton	Mount Forest	PALMESTON, June 20th, 1914. "Stomach Trouble and Distressing	Enem; Alli
at workmen.	Belgium, Germany WILL UNDER NO PRE-	Empire, involving conscription, not only in Britain but in the colonies.	Alexandria	Napanee	Headaches nearly drove me wild. Some time ago, I got a box of "Fruit-a-tives,"	
TPHONE MAIN 99, with private exchange connec- ag all departments. J. O. Herity,	TERRITORY."	will crown our cause before this last	Amherstburg Oct. 4 and 5	Newington Sept. 29 and 30 New Liskeard Sept. 16 and 17 Newmarket	your famous fruit medicine, and they completely relieved me. To-day I am	Londo editor
Editor_in-Chief.	he Kaiser himself, in an order to his troops in	step is rendered necessary, but we must remember that this prediction is not made by one unfamiliar with	Arden	Niagara-on-the-Lake Sept. 21 and 22 Noelville	feeling fine and a physician, meeting me on the street, asked the reason for my improved appearance. I said, "I am	Grand his retr
THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1915.	"Belgium, which interfered with our	the situation, but by a military officer in touch with conditions as they ac-	Ashworth	Norwood	taking Fruit-a-tives." He said, "If Fruit-a-tives make you look so well, go	has acco
THURSDAY, AUGUST 26, 1915.	MAN PROVINCES."	tually exist in the Mother Land. Conscription in Canada would simply mean that men of the approved mili-	AvonmoreSept. 21 and 22 Avton Sept. 21 and 22	Obernalia Rent 90 Oct 1	ahead and take them. They are doing more for you than I can." MRS. H. S. WILLIAMS.	history deceived the poin
Exposing the imbecile national immorali-	per 5th, 1914, wherein he sought to palliate	tary age, would from all over the Dominion be forced to join the colors	Bar River Sept. 24	G	50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-	view is
y look like slaying the slain, or, to be more	Serman atrocities in Belgium, the Kaiser IIII-	and cross the sea for active service on the firing line in Europe. A little	Bayfield Oct. 5 and 6 Baysville Oct. 1 Beachburg Sept. 29, Oct. 1	Orrville	a-tives Limited, Ottawa.	trom th The O
ct, like hanging a man who has already hang- himself. But the Boston Transcript, in a re-	"The Belgian Government has openly in- cited the civil population TO PARTICIPATE	reflection on this possibly will con- vince us how truly the war of the Empire is Canada's war whether we	Beamsville		Identification of	ing and the full
t issue, does the thing so picturesquely that need not apologize for indicating its pro-	IN THE FIGHTING."	do or do not realize how intimately Canada's future is connected with its	Berwick	PakenhamSept. 20 and 21 PalmerstonSept. 23 and 24	Soldier's Grave	power ovehemen
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atly been working with special diligence in	ary proclamation, published in East Prussia, in November last, has been read in that connection. Here is the Kaiser's own proclamation of six	and Canada must respond.	Bradford	Picton	killed in action and buried in the Chateau Gardens of an estate on the	chance great p throw t
in. They have recently put in circulation at a picture post card of a terribly battered	weeks later:	responded nobly and well to the call	Bracebridge	Port Elgin Sept. 23 and 24 Port Hope Oct. 5 and 6	border between France and Belgium Recently Mr. Ross received from	to brea join ha
iser in dry dock, under which runs the legend: maged enemy cruiser being repaired at Mal-	"When the enemy crosses the frontiers of Imperial Germany, it is the duty of every	the work arong of war than that ac-	Brockville Sept. 6-8	Prescott	the front some articles which Gun- ner Ross had collected on the battle field. Some that had been sent were	may ev task of
after an attack on the Dardanelles." A close mination of the picture, says the Transcript,	man capable of bearing arms to stem the in- vasion and harass the enemy till he retires.	who remain at home cannot but feel	Brussels Oct. 1 Burk's Falls Sept. 30, Oct. 1	Rainham Centre Sept. 21 and 22 Renfrew	missing however when the packar arrived here.	gious n last figh whateve
a drawing, and not an original photograph.	THE WHOLE POPULATION MUST TAKE UP ARMS TO KEEP THE ENEMY ALWAYS	MC Phear of the tato when be a		Riceville	and the second and an an an and a second and an an an and an an an and	they mathematic
e amusing thing about the whole conception hat there is no dry dock of any kind at Malta.	SUPPLIES, CAPTURE HIS SCOUTS, DES-	joyment of the privileges and princi-	Carp Oct. 5 and (of stop fidence
e German official liar is not even capable. The second absurd German falsehood which	TROY, BY ANY MEANS WHATSOEVER,	ples against which German militarism	Castleton Sept. 30, Oct.	Rocklyn	The double residence, at Madoc, De-	autumn 1914.
Transcript lays bare is to the effect that herican public opinion was turned against	AND TO SHOOT HIM DOWN DURING THE NIGHT. THE MEN OF THE LANDSTURM	sacrince we can for the great cause	Chatham Sept. 21-2:	Roseau Sept. 23 and 24	occupied by the families of Mr. Stew-	A
rmany at the beginning of the war because n the Americans got nearly all their news	WHO PERFORM SUCH DUTIES SHOULD NOT WEAR UNIFORMS, BECAUSE BY RE-	we have no part in the glory their valor has kindled and are unworthy	Chesley	2 Sarnia Sept. 28 and 29 1 Sault Ste. Marie Sept. 28-Oct. 1	ed by fire on Monday morning. Mr Stewart himself was seriously bur	
m the capitals of the Allies. Everything that ne from Germany at that time, the Transcript	TAINING THEIR CIVILIAN DRESS THEY ARE LESS CONSPICUOUS, AND THUS IN	these gallant Canadian volunteers.	Cohoung Sont 20 and 3	Schomberg Oct. 14 and 15 Seaforth	ed. He arose at an early hour and	Fleet
nts out, was printed as freely in the United tes as that which came from other quarters;	A BETTER POSITION TO ATTACK THE	have added a new lustre and when victory crowns our arms, which is after all, we venture to believe, as	Colborne Sept. 30, Oct. Colborne Oct. 5 and Coldwater	Sheguiandah	an explosion occurred. The burning oil flew in all directions. Mr. Stew- art was badly burned about the fac-	Lond
the Germans were so intent on carrying out	We deeply regret our inability to submit to	certain as anything human is certain, that day can be a day of pride and	Contingwood	Smithville Oct. 1 and 2 South Mountain Sept. 9 and 10	and hands and almost in an instant	life of short
ch news as possible. When they were check-	Transcript's exposure of Germany and German	joy and honor, only to those who will have the self consciousness that they	Cooksville	Spencerville Sept. 28 and 24	fire quickly spread to other parts of the dwelling and soon involved the	the sa have) m
a sending out carefully concocted falsehoods	methods. But the foregoing partial summary of its article will give them some idea of its ef-	which it was within their nower and	Delaware Oct. 1 Delta	3 Stirling	adjoining part occupied by Mr. Coe. Only a small amount of furniture and household effects were saved. The	we whe wa
that the American near has been nor	closing with the presentation of the striking	THE VINDICATION OF EVE.	Demorestville Oct. Desboro Sept. 23 and 2 Dorchester Sta	9 Strathroy	dwellings were very substantial and valued at about \$6500. The loss on contents will also be your heavy Miss	has be mediat
tly impartial in the printing of all real news.	epigrammatic remark of the Transcript concern- ing the Kaiser's "MOBILIZATION OF GOD, for	Eve is vindicated at last. She did not pick and eat that apple, and she	DresdenSept. 30, Oct. DrumboSept. 28 and 2	1 Sundridge	Lister of this city had some valuable household linen and other goods	all its sea. Th
ween truth and designing fiction. Says the anscript:	which ninety millions of Americans consider he has no authority."	did not give Adam a bit out of it, and perhaps the core to finish. Dr.	Dundalk Oct. 7 and Dungannon Oct. 7 and Dunnyille Sent. 16 and 1	8 McDonald's Corners	all destroyed and there was no in- surance	danger the wa ern se
What sympathy, beyond love of fair play,	The Nation, London, is responsible for the	Langdon has translated a tablet which is more than a thousand years	Durham	4 Teeswater	Belleville Kitle	wild w the de
inscroyed by their own actions and their own	following:	and this says nothing about Eve and the apple but that it was Noah who	Emsdale Sept. 28 and 2	7 Thessalon Sept. 22 and 23 9 Thorndale Sept. 27 and 23 2 Thorold Thanksgiving Day	ASSociation	winter hours, thither
armies. It was not repressed, or discolored by English influence. It was annihilated by Ger-	Scene, improvised singsong in the re-	brought all our troubles upon us.	Erin Oct. 12*and 1 Essey Sept. 29-Oct.	3 Tiverton	The Belleville Rifle Association held	men sh It is
nan statesmen, German professors, propa- gandists, editors, divines and soldiers—sol-		would not condescend to shield him-	Fergus	9 Underwood Sept 29 and 30	and some good scores were made. Conditions 14 shots, possible 70.	the peperience
ters too gentle to be human—and destroyed tremains, without hope of resuscitation in	gram announcing the following item: "Our	if she had any; and we are glad to have lived long enough to find our	Flesherton Sept. 28 and 2 Florence Oct. 11 and 1 Forest Sept. 29 and 3	9 Vankleek Hill	J. Douch 63 H. Day 61	all the out the
this or the next generation." In the matter of atrocities, the Transcript	friends Fritz and 'Ans will now oblige with the 'Ymn of 'Ate."	Noah was saved in the ark, and was	Fort Erie Sept. 29 and 3 Fort William Sept. 14-1	0 WallaceburgSept. 28 and 29 7 WallacetownSept. 30, Oct. 1 7 Walter's FallsSept. 28 and 29	A. D. Harper	1
	Can anyone imagine a like incident occur- ring with a German sergeant as the spokesman?	He did; why, we are not told; but at any rate he does not appear to have	Frankville	Warkworth	Robt Day	Day for ac
te the war, entitled "War Usage in Land War," Is laid down that any outrage is permissible	MY GARDEN.	been sneak enough to say his wife tempted, or perhaps "dared," him to do so. He got well punished for	Galt Sept. 30, Oct. Georgetown	Waterford Oct. 7	M. Wiright 54 H. Sneyd 53 G. D. Gratton 52	most i not ha have h
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ere were some Americans who still hoped	one gob of mud? And where'll we be at next winter when the	least open to argument. Before he disobeyed orders there "were no	Gorrie	Wheatley	A. Harman	reach, of the
at the Belgian stories might not be true until e blighting incident of the Lusitania. "To	price is on that spud? My corn, it's under water, tasseled streamers	eve": men, and women too, we pre-	Grand Valley	Winchester Sept. 7 and 8	R. L. Brown retired after 4th shot	the chi of ther
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k the impossible."	tember breezes blow? The grass is green as Ireland, but the stock's	does not say. However Noah ate the cassia; and	Hepworth Sept. 21 and 2 Highgate Oct. 1 and Helstoin	Wooler	pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and	Island most
	For the rain without the sunshine makes the	all he got was a taste of senna tea, and the privilege and honor of being known now as the man who put an	Hymers Sept. 2	2	that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh	impos waitin
e test of official accounts on subsequent tes;" how all sorts of disreputable tricks are	meat pile on darn slow. In the green of the dewy meadow stands the	end to mankind's long life of inno- cence, and freedom from disease, care	Inverary	ampuentora Loses	being a constitutional disease, re-	Yet, cheerr the off
orted to for the purpose of getting bogus Ger- un matter printed in the United States; how	water ankle-deep; Dotted all about with haycocks soaked so full	and sorrow. He also cut our years	Keene	6 5 Mr. James Dickson, president of the	Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken intern- ally, acting directly upon the blood and mucious surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of	qu ²⁹ .di
ee, fake photographs," such as a picture of carborough with its fortress," are thrust up-	Tender lettuce faintly showin' under water to	We can cheer up though; Eve is vindicated—and so is Adam.—Kings-	KINSWIN	1 Dickson Bridge Works Company, and	strength by building up the constitu- tion and assisting nature in doing	game. air, an
ing public opinion." It recounts Dr. Dern-	Little rootlets sprawlin' upward where the waves	ton Standard.	Kinkton	morning after a lingering illness. He was 66 years of age. He is survived	much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for	tions, able. section
rg's career in the United States and exposes s methods. It tells of German cajoleries and	have washed them clean. Thought this spring I'd plant a garden—what	ADAM, MONOPOLIST. Sir Adam Beck always was a mono-	Lakeside	0 by a wife and two daughters, Mrs 5 Bertram Dawson of Campbellford, and	any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address: F J CHENEY & CO.	accide
reats, alike ill-timed and insolent. It sets rth the constant work of hundreds of German	I've never done before, Thought 'twould be right pretty lookin' from the	polist. Since he was placed in charge of the buying of horses for the Cana-	Lansdowne Sept. 16 and 1 Leamington Oct. 6- Lindsay	president of the company.	Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for con-	The ship a
ewenaners in the United States many of them	old west kitchen door. (I don't spend my time a-plantin', wearin' out	dian army ne has shown his domin-				and s
ies under American names, so as to throw dust	Shovin' round and stoopin' over, doubled like an	consequence large shinments of	Lyndhurst Sept. 14 and 1	5 ity. His plant was at present ex-	titled is on a business trip to New	neet, speak
a the eyes of unsuspicious American war cor- espondents" specially primed in Germany. And	old jackknife). "Twas done on the "spur of the moment"—same	norses from the United States are be-	Maberly Sept. 14 and 1	the manufacture of the manufacture	Mrs. H. N. Moss and Miss Marjorio	presse readin one y
t points out how all this has failed to move	old spur I've always used— If I'd stopped and thought about it—sort of what	who have headquarters here. Up to date, the monetary loss to	Magnetawan Sept. 27 and 2 Manitowaning Sept. 30, Oct. Markdale Oct. 12 and 1	having been leader of the hand of the 40th regiment for nearly forty	Mrs. J. O. Waddell, West Bridge St.	every in her
anse the American people have made up their nings definitely and unchangeably, after due	you call perused— 'Twan't no garden I'd have planted; you can bet	Canadian farmers by Sir Adam's de-	Marmora	years. In religion he was a Presby- terian, and he was also a prominent member of the LO.O.F.	Foster and Mrs. M. McNab went to Toronto today to attend the wedding of her daughter, Miss Beth Foster	Wo
mulity and consideration. The Transcript follows at great length al	your cowhide shoes.	million dollars. This is a rather	Matheson	The funeral will be held tomorrow under the auspices of the Odd Fel-	Edward Harder was this morning given a preliminary hearing in police court on a charge of assault and com-	often Extern

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FOMENTING STRIKES

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New York, Aug. 19 .- Further cop-



His Masterly Retreat and What it Means to the Allies and Also to the Enemy -- Germans Missed Great Prize They Sought at Warsaw --Allies Now Know That They Have it Absolutely in Their Power to Conquer Constantinople.

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London, Aug. 18 .- James Garvin, Witz has taught, is not to occupy poeditor of the Pall Mall Gazette, sitions nor cover space, but to put hostile armies out of action. But writes

Grand Duke Nicholas. in securing in spite of all the difficulties of with- For Smuggling Allens Across River his retreat with unbroken armies, drawal from Polish sailent, furiously accomplished a feat incompara- attacked on three sides, not one of the his the greatest of its kind in the Grand Duke's main fighting groups

the Russians have passed hesied. The Czar's armies are neither and vicinity have been suspicions that method of fomenting strikes is re- close touch with the Southern voters, of war. Unless we are much, is annihilated, as the Germans proppoint of worst danger. If this demolished nor dashed to fragments view is sound its importance is capi- and a tumbled ruin. They are still tal for the whole future struggle, not a good movable wall. Whether the from the Balkans to the west. Russians can hold their present lines

The Germans are fairly certain to or will have to retire methodically risk in some quarter their most dar- with the same cohesion as before is ing and determined adventure with still uncertain. In any case, the Il weight of their formidable! Grand Duke during the last few days of preparation. They must has definitely thwarted a huge mently seek to force things to scheme for enveloping and destroying Donaldson, acting Magistrate, on Satconclusion on some one side the large mass of his force. ' He is ast of the war on three fronts. once more in secure command of his wy may hazard in Cambyses vein | lines of supply and retreat.

andiose march toward Petrograd The Balkan Situation e holy city of Kieff with little

e of reaching their goal and at hands with the Turks. They strike another blow which will neu- pleaded guilty to taking six Austriaus ask of all by entering with a prodidone in the eastern theatre, and will ious mass of guns and men upon a insure a triumphant termination of

fight for Calais or Verdun, But the war. Here diplomacy, as in the whatever their effort and wherever they make it, and although we know time of Pitt and Mariborough, must er big move will take any extent be the mother of certain victory stopping, we may look with con- There could be no forgiveness in the idence for their discomfiture in the present or in the sight of posterity autumn of 1915 as in the autumn of for the statesmanship of the Quadruple Alliance should it now show it-A Good "Movable Wall."

self unequal to its opportunities in The main object of war, as Clause- the Balkans.



ife of the grand fleet, even for a short time, enables one to realize Supt. Frederick of Cleveland Tells of Widely Diverse Attitudes in the sacrifices its officers and men have made and are making for their Two Provinces. ountry.

has been enduring the strain of im-

mediate readiness for battle. Almost all its ships have been constantly at (ca. They had no harbors secure from regarding enlistment in the English danger, they roamed ceaselessly over army, says Supt. J. M. H. Frederick the waste of the northern and western see at full speed, often in the

Two parts of Canada are antipodal Funeral of Late

But Quebec is Apathetic.

(From Thursday's Daily.) The funeral of the late Mrs. Jas. Riggs took place on Wednesday af-termoon from the family residence, on Murney street. Many citizens attend-Murney street. Many citizens attend-Murney street. Many citizens attend-Murney street. Many citizens attendwild weather, with water covering returned from a trip to Quebec. Supt. Frederick declares Toronto and the province of Ontario generally and the province of Ontario generally and the province of Ontario generally termoon from the family residence, on the decks, in a region where the weg at Berlin and Bernstorn at Washington. A translation of the letter from Reiswitz, dated Chicago, July 22, 1915, runs as follows:— Your Excellency.—I have received won for him the Victoria Cross were the victoria Cross were the victoria Cross were the victoria cross were the victoria and blacksmith the victoria cross were the victoria cr winter daylight lasts only a few whiter daying it lasts only a lew hours, each ship moving hither and thither in the dark, her hundreds of and Quebec, with the province of and Quebec, with the province of the their last tributes of respect to the deccased lady. Rev. Chas 22, 1915, runs as follows:-Quebec are apathetic and even openly G. Smith, B.A., B.D., of the Victoria men shut down below. \$1600 Brick 10 room nouse, Com-nercial street, gas, water and bath, also small barn. It is almost impossible to realize Avenue Baptist Church officiated at your very welcome letter, together told by Mrs. Barr, his aunt, who lives the perpetual strain of such an ex-"It was a pathetic incident of the enlistment when we reached Niagara on-the-Lake and saw a bent little woman with four children step out to bid her soldier husband goodby;" said Mr. Frederick. "There was a drill camp there with hundreds of soldiers. perience. The officers and men have \$1500 frame nouse, creetric nous enlistment when we reached Niagaraand water, large lot, South St. Charles street. all the responsibilities of war without the thrill and excitement of bat- on-the-Lake and saw a bent little A New 8 room brick house all moders conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North Mr. Frederick. "There was a drill Leave Almost Impossible. the Embargo Conference, and in gets for German marksmen, they kept camp there with hundreds of soldiers. Day by day they have to be ready We had seen the marks of war before ohn street. following-\$4000 -Eight roomed solid brien street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city. order to further this purpose, I have firing their gun for about eight hours. 82500 -Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga, mile north of Lonsdale, 113 cress, 6 room frame house with kitchen irive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54 timber for about 12 years. for action. Leave of absence is al- | on our trip, but this was the pathos turned your newspaper article over Their aim was deadly and they sucmost impossible; many of them have of it—the woman bearing the burden Family to the persons by whom it will be ceeded in holding back the Germans. not had forty-eight hours' leave, few of the sorrow. Anchor considered. Gardner was wounded in the arm, Mrs. and Mrs. Lounsberry lave had more since the war began. \$1800 On Sinclair street, fine ? reandah, large lot and barn. About 78 ft frontage. Terms arranged. Everything else concerning the pro- but he continued grimly to work his "On the bridge at Niagara Falls **\$3000**-80 acres, lot #2, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame rouse, barna, drive house, etc. All well enced and watered, pleaty of fire wood 5 acres orchard, a Yout 60 acres of work and. Soil clay loam. Cross No men have a greater love of their osed Embargo Conference you will gun. Then a bullet hit him in the over the big power plant which sup-Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Harris, family please find in the enclosed copy of temple, but by this time the work of nomes; they often have been within plies Windsor, 200 miles away, and reach, sometimes even within sight Toronto, guards turned us to one \$4000 Large lot on east side of front street, about \$0 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings. Wreaths the report to the Ambassador. A the two men had been accomplished, of them, yet none could be spared. Vic. Ave. Baptist church change has, he ever, come up, as the and other men were brought up. side, in the general precaution to Week by week they are waiting for safeguard the plant. Messrs, Ketcheson & Earle mass meeting will have to be post-50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 3 storey frame house house, and wo barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of ruit, 8 acres in fail wheat, balance fail plowed; all first class soil. Two wells and well fenced Easy terms. he chance which never comes. Some Mrs. A. E. Fry poned on account of there being in-Cool and Daring. \$200 Each-Burnham street, 5 lots, "Guards were in evidence all along them, to the envy of their comrades the line, We saw a couple of thou-Mr. and Mrs. A. Wheeler sufficient time for the necessary prehad their day on the Dogger sand of them. He was conveyed to hospital a Girls of the store-K. & E. \$12 pe. foot-Cor. Bridge and Me. parations. It will probably be held Boulonge where he lingered for a few ank, Heligoland Bight, the Falkland "Almost every Teronto street had here in about two weeks. \$350 Albert street, 60x100, West days, and died. Before the episode in ds or the Dardanelles, but for its recruiting station. Drill camps Mr. and Mrs. Pauley Gives Out Names which he had played such a gallant Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Ort most the day is still to come. It is showed men as old as 40 drilling. Men agreed to co-operate: Senator Hitch-FOR SALE. \$1200-8 room roughcast house and G.T.R. casy terms. Yoke-Fellows' Bible Class mossible to describe the strain of carefully tailored were in line with cock, Congressman Buchanan, Wil- to his mother in Calgary. The follow-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cook One of the best 100-acre farms Bailing for it. men in overalls. But some of those Mr. and Mrs. R. Large the well-known pulpit orator, Dr. from the War Office intimating his \$125 Dufferin Avenue, between 5 lots about 60 feet frontage. in Thurlow; within three ". in spite of all, they are full of men of mature age would have to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Peck trillhess. On deck you may see drill for a long time before they miles of the city; farm and Aked (born an Englishman), from death. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins, Miss Wil-Wincers wrestling with the mighty would be ready to fight the Germans buildings in first class shape \$300 each, two large lots on Chat-ham street, North The Victoria Cross has now been kins "dicine ball," men playing cricket, "Are they talking of conscriptions San Francisco. ent to his mother, and in a letter to in reasonable terms. Apply to Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Andrews Hitchcock seemed to be very strong quoits, every variety of ingenious here?" I asked. \$500-Corner Dundas and Charles streets, 50x88. Mrs. Barr, she spoke of how she Vhelan and Yeomans. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Riggs and tive at a conference in Omaha: "If would cherish the great honor which game. Thanks to excellent food, fresh "They are not only talking of it family air, and the absence of shore tempta- but it will come." I was told. \$250-Lot 65x125, Lingham street, just north Victoria Avenue. this matter is organized in the right lons, the health of the fleet is admir-FOR SALE "Further east there was a differ-"Dan was cool in everything, and when I was with the largest ence. Just before we arrived at Mr. Justice way, you will sweep the United ACRES on bay shore, the best facvery daring." remarked one who tory site in the city, good dock-age and along C.N.R. Double frame house on ground. section the rate of sickness, including Montreal a meeting was held to States. knew him. "He was one of the most 100-acre Farm, part lot 20 Merrill's Death accidents, was under 1 per cent. For your confidential information I awaken the war spirit. A Canadian level-headed fellows I knew." Con. 5, Tyendinaga; good buildwould further inform you that the ings and silo; for sale at a bar-next to Bridge street. major, returned wounded from the Private Gardner was a prominent Vision of Smartness. leadership of the movement thus far European front, who attempted to Justice Merrill passed away in Thur billiard player. His brother resides talk, was hissed from the platform. low yesterday at the age of 90 years, lies in the hands of two gentlemen The men at their work on board gain if disposed of at once.- Apat Uphall and his sister was well \$600 Frame seven-room house, Catherine street. He had to stop to prevent a more He was a farmer by occupation and (one in Detroit and one in Chicago) p are a vision of smarthess and known as a vocalist in Edinburgh, be- ply to Whelan & Yeomans. alactity, all are splendidly fit in body lived at Moira, prior to his removal who are firmly resolved to work toand spirit. Of the efficiency of the serious demonstration, \$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet, ing a medallist in Gaelic singing at 2td and 1tw "Women are divided in their atti- to Thurlow. He had been in ill- ward the end that the German com-The Highland Mod. speak, but he cannot tail to be imdian Pacific Railway, Toronto. pressed by the all-prevading sense of with us on the boat going down the widower. In religion he was a mem- all things remain in the background, \$1500-Frame house, Great St. Pleasant Purgative .--- Parmelee's St. Lawrence was proud of the fact ber of the Quaker persuasion. Death and that the movement, to all out-Vegetable Pills are so compounded as o operate on both the stomach and **Farm For Sale** \$75 each. North Coleman Street, 5 lots, 45x160. one word written on every ship, on she had given three sons to serve her was due to old age. ward appearance, shall have a purely country. "But I had to keep my oldest son at home to take care of my business," Said the widow "-Cleveland Plain The monomial integration of the son of the stomach and the son of the stomach and the bowels, so that they act along the whole alimentary and excretory pas-said the widow "-Cleveland Plain the son of the son of the stomach and the son of the stomach and the bowels, so that they act along the son of the son o 100 acres, 5th Con. "hurlow, about both the gentlemen very well for a whole alimentary and excretory pas-long time and know that personal in-sage. They are not drastic in their and wood-land. Well fenced and wa every part of her, on every man with-DATENTS in her-the word READY. tered. All fall plowed, 28 acres seed ed. 13 acres fall grain, about 6 acre said the widow."—Cleveland Plain The remains were taken to Moira fluence does not count with them; Dealer. for burial. fluence does not count with them; fluence does not count with them; the results will bring their own re-ward. The Cotton Situation. Still another phase of this more-**EPROMPTLY SECURED** Worms in children, if they be not tended to, cause convulsions, and In all countries, Ask for our INVE TOR'S ADVISER, which will be sent from Mrs. R. C. Embury, Cedar street, is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. B. A. Clarke, Carmel trip to New York often death. Mother Graves' Worm MARION & MADION 364 University St. LA Treas Exterminator will protect the children from these distressing afflic-

Port Hope to EXPOSURE OF Pay 28 Mills The regular meeting of the Town ouncil was held last evening and the embers were all present. It was the Further Correspondence Shows irst meeting for several weeks and there was considerable business to occupy the attention of the Council lors, probably the most important was striking of the rate. This was fixed at 28 mills on the dollar the highest for

Sent Up For Trial

many years .-- Guide

From Brockville

Brockville, Aug. 20 -For some time past the citizens of Brockville United States are now published. The the Democratic Administration in sliens were being smuggled across the vealed in the latest correspondence. and it takes such action from time to River St. Lawrence. On the 8th inst. One of these notes is as follows :--- time as will secure their sympathy their suspicions proved to be correct. Received at Imperial German Em- and support. when three Austrian men and one bassy, Washington, Military Attache,

charge of infringement of the Immi-gration law. They were brought back to Brockville by Instantion Fester and Solution of Solutions of to Brockville by Inspector Foster of from Detroit several days ago. the Dominion Immigration Depart- According to the information to ment, and arraigned before Mayor which it refers, it has reference in the For Eight Hours Two Members of the

urday. They pleaded guilty and were the committee of the ironworkers. remanded to jail, and the authorities My surety, who talked the opportunat Ottawa communicated with, who ity over with the sender, is of the are arranging to intern the Austrian opinion that the last step in the situamen at Petawawa Camp. George tion will be to call into being a strike

The Allies now know they are be- Marks, Brockville, was arrested charg in the munitions factories of Detroit, peril of disaster. They may yond the last shadow of doubt, that ed with unlawfully assisting atiens Cleveland and Cincinnati, in so far as w themselves on Serbia, hoping they have it absolutely in their power out of Canada. On Saturday he was the necessary financial means can be reak through the Balkans and to conquer Constantinople and to arraigned before the Mayor and secured. According to our estimates, even essay the most colossal traize everything the Germans have across to the American side. He was it could be done for about \$50,000. Our friend K, will come to New committed for trial.

York on Thursday, or in the course of next week, in order to talk over with you personally the opportunity. Until that . time he .will keep the Until Hell Frozen sender there. With best regards, yours devoted.

gained four V. C.'s. C. Denker.

For General Strike.

The letter referred to above follows sihed cross pinned on his breast. The Dear Sir,-Should you be interest- following day he expired in hospital lance now at the front, in writing to ed in a plan for precipitating a gener- at Boulonge.

ex-Aldermar. Tait of this city, says- al strike of all the automobile work-Private Gardner was 23 years There is a notice in a weli-known ers, including the allied industries in age, and was the son of John Gardner, wood now held by our division which this city, the writer would be glad to Jordan Lane. Mr. Gardner belonged reads as follows: "The 4th Division consult with you at your office or to Musselburgh.

held this wood from October 29, 1914, through your accredited representa- The hero was a clerk with Messrs. ed over intact to the North Midland I have reason to know that workers William S. Brown, the late lord pro-Division.' (Evidently this was sup- are very much dissatisfied with the vost of Edinburgh.

fight for the wood, but if you go up war, and that with proper handling closer to the board you will see writ- they would present a mighty protest

the war. For twelve months the fleet Says Ontario is Enthusiastic for Strife and will hold it until all Hell is froz- this communication to 2237 Dime after they arrived his father died sud-

negotiations must be strictly confi- at the same time, was the victim of a dential. Very truly yours, C. W. McLane.

Bernstorff in Close Touch.

ing's story is the suggestion made to Dr. Heinrich F. Albert, 45 Broadway, described as the chief financial agent of the German Government in this country, that he get agents busy in the South among the cotton growers urging that reprisals be taken against Great Britain for preventing ship-

ments of cotton to Germany. This suggestion, according to the World, was made by Edward D. Adams, 71 Broadway, under date of July 16. The letter says in part: The South politically is of very great importance to the Democratic party and to the re-election of its representatives at our next Presidential election. The Cabinet and Congress have

57000 -Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam. 125 acres work land, balance wood and newture and 3 good springs, barns 16330, 30x50, 1440, stone basements and cement floor irive house hog pens, hen house, imple-hent shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Hasy terms. represented in them Southern men to ies of letters on the expose of the op- a considerable number, who are keenerations of German agents in the ly alive to the importance of keeping **\$5500**—First Con. Tyenoinaga. 100 acres of gcod farm land, with 9 room frame house, barn, silos. irive house, etc., all in good repair. Well fenced and watered close to cheese kctory and three railroads. Free R.M. I at door. Terms easy.



Princess Pats Hold Position Alone Against German Onslaught, Pumping Lead Into Advancing Enemy With Machine Gun.

For holding a trench against great **\$3600**—First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 cores, well w tered and fenced with rood house an barn. Over 150 acres if good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). odds, keeping on firing his machine gun despite the hail of enemy bullets and beating back the Germans until reinforcements were brought up, an Edinburgh man has won the coveted Victoria Cross.

The hero of this thrilling episode is Private Daniel Gardner, and he has helped to establish a proud record for the Scottish capital. Since the beginning of hostilities Edinburgh has

His deed of heroism done. Private Gardner was mortally wounded, but he lived long enough to see the cher-

Miller, builders, and latterly with Sir

Lost His Father and Uncle.

Two years ago Private Gardner an his parents emigrated to Canada, and \$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North Bank, this city, if interested. All denly, and his uncle, who emigrated

sad fatality falling 70 feet down the well of an elevator. Immediately war broke out Private

List of Real Estate Offerings

FARMS FOR SALE.

BARGAIN block of 12 lots on Sid-ney street.

Whelan & Yeomans

O'NE of the best Barms in township of Thurlow, 196 acres first class puldings throughoue, price right, on rery easy terms.
 TOT 1 and 2, 158 acres in the 5th Comment of TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of clay loam work land, 5 acres bush and maple timber, small orchard, balance in pasture, well fenced and watered, large assume than with comment foor, windown of the dot shed 20236, barr, relis all good water, 10 acres swamp rith timber, acres apples and other frame, with furnace and bot other timber, acres apples and other frame, with all up-to-date machines place for may of acres in fail wheat. Easy terms.
 DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work in the shop with all up-to-date machines place in the stars in the shop with all up-to-date machines on business, drill the machines, and and the shop with all up-to-date machines, the shop with all up-to-date machines the shop with all up-to-date machines places, etc. This place to sale at a bargain. Easy terms

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DLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work-ing shop with all up-to-date ma-chinery for carrying on business, dril ling machines, planers, etc. This place for sale at a bargain. Easy terms, Good reasons for selling.

Acres, 'Big Island on bay shore, brick house, well fenced, and good barn, would accept one-quarter down, balance easy terms.

TA Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, al good work land, well watered and fenced 10 com frame house 2 barm sheds, stables, drive house, etc., 1 acre

\$3500 bars, and drive house. Possession after harvest.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE ONTARIO

say you saw it in the ontario 53600 First Con. Hungerfora, 4 miles west of Roslin, 870 scres, well watered and fenced with you house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). NEVEN Room House, good barn well and cistern; in good locality East Hill Snap for quick sale.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to belleville and Point Anne markets. Yould also make a good dairy farm. C'EVEN Room Frame House, Foster Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, good well at a bar-gain.

\$800-Strachan street, 7 roomed house, in good repair. City water in house, outside shed.

\$1400 -Two storey frame house, South Pinnacle street, water and gas and hot water heating Large lot with barn.

\$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haidimand county of Nor-thumberiand 100 acres clay and sandy oam, 6 acres good orchard, two storey rick 8 room house, basement barn, irlve shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered. \$1200-One and one half storey frame couble house, Pin-nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house. 100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land raitable for a gar ten or mixed farming.

\$3500-Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John street, Blectric light and gas, full-sized base-ment. Five minutes from Front street. \$2500 Three miles from city, 94 acres good land, first class ulidings and fruit.

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close o Belleville and Foint Anne markets Would make a good dairy farm. Be tween 600 and 700 apple trees in first lass condition. \$4000 -Solid brick house George street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city.

\$2600-A bargain on Dunbar st. house with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large lot

55000—For a good 125 acre farm, youse, barns 24x48; 38x64, and drive house i 8x24; hog pen, ben house, etc. good wells and spring, about 40 apple rees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced. t.M.D. and main telephone. \$2400 Alloe street, two story frame house 10 rooms, elec-tric light and all modern conveniences.

\$650-Frame house with large los. West side Yeomans street 160 scres, Consecon, the cannery dis trict of Frince Edward, good and buildings, fences, well watered and c.)se to factories and station.

TVINE up-to-date frame house on Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout, electric light and bath, large lot.

\$2000 Two storey, & room brien house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$4500 -Hundred acrct. Lot No. 12 sork land, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x45 new lrive house 24x30, hen house, hog pen stc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 com frame house. Three miles from wo R.R. stations, about .6 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced. \$800 Fve acre block near Albert College, just outside city Land suitable for garaening. Seven minutes' walk from Front Street.

Spirit of the Canadiau Soldier Kingston, Aug. 19 .- Lieut.-Col. 1)r. A. E. Ross. M.P.P., for Kingston, in command of No. 1 Canadian Ambu-

Notice Posted in Flanders Shows the

Will Hold Woods

till February, 1915, when it was turn- tive here.

posed to be the final word in the part they are playing in the European ten the following underneath): "The against the persons responsible.

Mrs. J. Riggs

en over.'"

Canadians are now holding this wood Wire immediately upon receipt of took up residence in Calgary. Shortly



A recent issue of the Bath (Eng.)

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Tweed lacrosse team defeated Ma doe in that village on Monday by score of nine goals to six, This close the schedule of group six in which the home team won six streight vic-the schedule of group six in which the home team won six streight vic-the schedule of group six in which the home team won six streight vic-the schedule of group six in which the to be congratu-thety will no doubt accept s large turnout tomorrow as s practical de-monstration of appreciation of their senson's achievement. -Tweed Advo-crite. Baby Jane Thompson, infant daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson ter of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Thompson

received last week a souvenir of Shorneliffe Camp, England. It was a neat little gold "Baby" pin sent as a remembrance by Mr. Jack Hammett,

of Tweed, who is with the Overseas' contingent. On the bottom of the card were these words, "Just before leaving for the Dardanelles." The gift att.-Tweed Advocate.

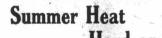
Deseronto, it is numored, is to have a new industry in the near future, a company having purchased the property on the boundary road which formerly belonged to the Non. Nitro Powder Co and also forty acres of land adjoining it, where they intend to start making and loading shells on a large locale. This will be quite a boom for the town; as they will employ a large number of men.

\$100 REWARD, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, reing talk by the chairman, Mr. Hyatt, constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood en by L. V. Stevens, of Buffalo, N. and mucious surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of M. Adams, of Picton, Rev. Barstow, the disease, and giving the patient strength by building un the constitu-west Point, and Rev. C. R. de Pen-used for them. Eight cents per box tion and assisting nature in doing tion and assisting nature in doing the of Oshawa. After the very en-was the p its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for fully done by little Miss Stevens, the 9-year old daughter of Mr. and for list of testimonials.

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Vegetables a Plenty From Saturday's Daily. A finer array of the season's vege tables has not appeared in Belleville

Woman Made Six-year-old Girl do than was shown at the market this A recent issue of the Bath (Eng.) Herald contained a number of pic-turce of wounded soldiers who were undergoing treatment at the hosyitals The familiar figure of Jack Bradley, of Tweed, was amongst the group and to say the least he is looking his fin-est. In a letter to his parents he says that he is doing fine and is solle to take short walks. By the tone of his letter it is very evident that Jack will not return to Canada alone as ittle cupid has been busy during his stay in England and a happy event is looked forward to.-Tweed Ex. Tweed lacrosse team defeated Ma-doc in that village on Monday by a

Turning the first sod for the foun-Turning the first sod for the foundation of the new brick plant at West Point was done under most A report from Ottawa received tocard were these words, "Just before leaving for the Dardanelles." The gift is highly prized and will serve as a memento of the great titanic strug-gle in which the donor is to partici-Point on Friday last. L. V. Stevens, President of the Company, arrived at Wellington on Thursday evening, accompanied by a number of ladies and gentlemen from

Buffalo and surrounding points to be to \$1.25 tree run. Some lots of Duchpresent at the ceremony. A number of motor boats loaded ess were sold at \$2 f.o.b." The southern part of Sidney has with people went over from Welling-ton on Friday morning, and on their so plentiful as that of Prince Edward arrival were greeted by 3 large crowd who had come in with auto-just now to Duchess and snows in

mobiles, carriages, motor boats, etc., from the surrounding country. The foundation had already been market were Pears, a new feature on today's market were held at 30c. per peck. staked out and the ceremony took Some fine celery was offered at 5 place on a high bank of sand over- per head Cucumbers were plentiful at 5c per

looking the location of the buildings. Mr. James Hyatt, one of the old dozen and upwards. A few pumpkins settlers at West Point, was chosen numbers of vegetable marrows, and as chairman, and he performed the plenty of onions were offered. Green corn was more plentiful than ceremony was opened by previously and prices were lower, 10c

prayer by the Rev. W. Archer of per dozen for sweet an Wellington, followed by an interest- 25c of the "hill" corn. per dozen for sweet and 3 dozen for Crab apples were offered by some after which short addresses were giv- farmers at 75c per bushel. Tomatoes are large and prices are down to 40c per peck.

Plums are going to be scarce this ulation have been considered in the cier of Oshawa. After the very en- was the price

Honey is marketed today at 12½ to Cabbage sells at three heads for nation papers. ten cents and Chinese cabbage, a new vegetable to this district at 5c per head.

thing promised well for the new brick Shoats were held today at \$6 per pr Hogs, live, are quoted at \$8.60 to Construction has already been com-8.75 per cwt, and dressed at 12.25 to guired on the whole examination.

This undertaking has been made This builting to the made of the source o possible by the completion of the case. new harbor at Wellington, which The flower market was a good dis-



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and plans for its prosecution made. This is not the first time British Columbia has been swept by a similar campaign, but the present one pre-sents unusual and unprecedented fea-Bellevus, Ohio. — "I was in a terrible ste before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's

Vegetable Com-pound. My back tures. We believe that without ex-acheduntil I thought
 it would break, I had pains all over me, nervous feelings and periodic troubles. I was very weak and
 run down and was losing hope of ever being well and strong. After tak.

usiness community of this city and province to be convinced how com prohensive is the extent of the pres The one which she should most zeal-ously guard, is her health, but it is ent sentiment. It is noteworthy that it has passed almost in advance of ously guard, is her nearth, but it is the one most often neglected, until some allment peculiar to her sex has fastened itself upon her. When so af-fected such women may rely upon Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a remedy that has been wonderfully sucthe former fighting line of the tem perance movement and has taken charge of the situation with a directness and masterfulness which ha carried it to victory in lands which seemingly have little in common in

such matters. Undoubtedly the war, responsible for many disillusionments, accounts

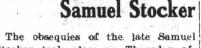
If you have the slightest doubt for the present conditions. And so, British Columbia, its pa that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham MedicineCo. riotic impulse finding expression men and money, in guns, in comforts for trenches and hospitals, cannot fail fidential) Lynn, Mass., for adto mark the anomaly, of an ancient vice. Your letter will be opened, custom and a great industry, making read and answered by a woman for inefficiency and providing an appalling sinkhole of sheer waste, at time when our reduced resources are being tried to the limit and when the prospective duty of caring for the wounded and maimed and of the dependants of our dead is constantly beulation Examination fore every reflective mind.

The present campaign, will, there-**Results for 1915** fore, be an economic one. Through out the province it is being father ed by shopkeepers, miners, profes

following list, contains the sional men, mill hands, lumbermen. names of the candidates who were farmers and business men of all kinds successful in whole or in part on the The candid opinion of most senpass junior matriculation examination. Normal entrance candidates one direction, namely, that no coun-who were also candidates for matricsible men today is unmistakably permitting the continuance of a trade which imposes unnecessary burdens or

In group 1, under each county, are industry and commerce and entails given the names of all candidates who worse ravages than war itself. have obtained complete matriculation That opinion The World shares and pursuing its policy of supporting all by passing on the 12 required examiefforts for the common good, it will lend every influence it possesses to a In group 2 under each county, are given the names of those who have passed on at least nine of the papers which asks for the susmovement pension of the liquor traffic during for complete matriculation the progress of the war and its restoration afterwards only by the ex-

will of the people pressed JOHN NELSON, Publisher **Obsequies** of Late amination, but who have obtained 4



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RENTON, Aug. 2

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Mr. Bennett, of th Lsurance Co., is in T Mr. Charles McLella pending a few hol Grove" for some weel Wilmington .Pa., toda; In the "Advocate" opy of the By-law Corporation to issue tures to extent of The ratepayers will y-law on Tuesday, does not appear here will be any tion to the passage o



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as follows:

Hard on Baby No season of the year is so danger-ous to the life of little ones as is the summer. The excessive heat throws as to the interior cities in northern Stocker took place on Thursday the little stomach out of order so New York by Erie Canal from Os-75c each and chickens 50c each. Fowl amination 40 per cent, on each of termoon, the Rev., J. N. Clarry, of by the pair are worth \$1 to 1.30. quickly that unless prompt aid is at wego, N.Y. the remaining papers with an average Holloway Street Methodist Church. hand the baby may be beyond all Deliveries will be made by the com-Very little new wheat of quality and Rev. A. Martin officiating at the of 60 per cent, on the same. human help before the mother realizes pany's own scows, thereby bringin; heisill. Summer is the season when diarrohea, cholera infantum, dysen-lowest point. It is expected that milling. Some that has been sold in residence. Charlotte street. The fun-HASTINGS eral was very largely attended by the diarrohea, cholera infantum, dysen-try and colic are most prevalent. Any the factory will be running this fall town brought \$1 per bushel wholefriends of the unfortunate victim of Group 1-J W Bateman, B S Bat-Monday's drowning accident and by members of the Ancient Order of United Workmen of which deceased stone, R N Bissonnette, R T Broad-worth, A E Cuff, A E Dempsey, G S one of these troubles may prove dead- - Picton Gazette sale. Sprouted wheat is selling in ly if not promptly treated. During some small quantities. Old oats are almost used up in the Elliotti, M SiFeeney, E W Grant, F R district. They are very high in price L Lazier, A E Moore, W L MacLarhad been a member. Interment was

the summer the mother's best friend is Baby's Own Tablets. They regu-late the bowels, sweeten the stomach and keep baby healthy. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brock ville Williams' Medicine Co., Brookville

P. Donovan to Join Police Force

Mr. Patrick Donovan, G.T.R. con stable at this place has been appoint-ed police constable for Belleville in succession to Constable Thompson, who has enlisted with an artillery unit. Constable Donovan was formerly a member of the police force and left to take the position on the G.T.R. Constable Thompson's resignation was accepted by the Commissioners today.

Young Boy Passed Away

Leonard Calnan, aged 15 years died yesterday at his parents' residence in the second concession of Ameliasburg Panter and Son

Worms in children, if they be not attended to, cause convulsions, and often death. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator will protect the chil-dren from these distressing afflictions.

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for **Barriefield** Lieut. Gerald Jenkins, 34th Battery

recruiting officer, has enlisted the following men for the \$3rd Battery. **OBITUARY**

Gunner C. Way. Gunner .G H. Carver Gunner H. Fletcher Gunner J. Avres Gunner J. Smith These recruits left this morning for

duty in a most happy manner.

The

Barriefield **Belleville Branch** of the Canadian

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Famous to Horse Who Long Held A special meeting of the Daughters of the Empire was called for Mon-

en, M M McLellan, L. M Palmer, I. A T Reid, A K Roberts, E M Thomp-

White, chem.

Group 3-S R Alger, phys, Lat A; Famous Actor Buys MRS. GILES VAN BLARICOM MRS. GILES VAN BLARICOM After 57 years of married life, and being 77 years of age, Mr. and Mrs Giles VanBlaricom, 25 Northcoteav-enue, Toronto, died within one week of each other. Mr. VanBlaricom pass-ed away on August 12, and Mrs. Van Blaricom expired from meumonia on Thursday. The counter formula were formula.

Thursday. The couple were former former fore, geom; C W Ferrill, Lat A. Lat mile above Clayton, N.Y., and wild C, French A, French C; H D Graham make it his future summer home removing to Toronto six years ago Both came, of United Empire. Loyalchem, Lat A; R A Hubbell, phys. The property is situated on the E B Lally, Lat C, French C; T R mainland, and is a short distance

Patriotic Fund The Treasurer begs to acknowledge The Colonities of Windows A. E. Tibbs, and Miss Sarah The Treasurer begs to acknowledge The Treasurer b

Allan, and his, Lat A, Lat C; T C most desirable pieces of property on Wood, and his, chem; R C Woodley. the river, as it is finely built, and Jamierson, Eng. comp, lit, B and C hist, Genman comp; E N Langford, Eng. comp, lit, Lat C.

PRINCE EDWARD

Group 1-Clara Blakely, Colin Car-ter, P S Croft, Grace Hammel, D II Hubbs, B O Smith, Hilda Taft. well known here. They like the river and islands so well that they decided to make it their summer home. They are at present renting Group 3-Gladys Ackerman, ohem

Married in loronto O'BRIEN-FOSTER The marriage took place very quick in is f. Patrick S. Ohurch, Toronto, Rev. Father Berr, J. O'Brica, Toronto, Rev. Father Berr, J. O'Brica, Toronto, Rev. Father Berr, J. O'Brica, Toronto, Rev. Father Berr, manding to be stated to the state be stated to the state and place to the framous to the the state of the state be stated to the state be stated to the framous for the state state state of the state st



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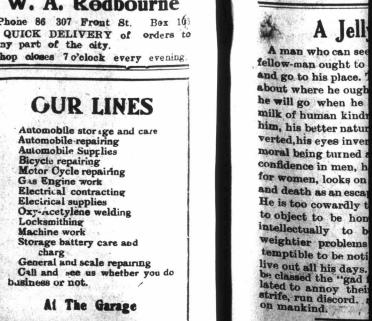
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TRENTON, Aug. 21-Much interest | would be most unwise for the citiis being taken in the outcome of the zens to the anything to prevent it members of the Daughters of the quested to examine the bridge last Empire, by a commissioned officer of week, reports that it is not in firstthe 49th Regiment.

Miss Beatrice Armstrong, with the spread over a period of forty years Queen's University Hospital unit, has and will not create a heavy obligacabled her father, Rev. Canon Arm- tion.

ing, was taken to her home yester- pose its adoption. Our young men day by Messra. H. F. Whittier and should enlist promptly and doaway W. Murdoff.

ceeded in getting third place in Dis- litary authorities that compulsory trict V, Belleville "Ontario" compt. service will be put into force. tition. He takes a trip to Niagara Mr. Arnold Billings, we are glad

Mr. Bennett, of the Mutual Life Grenadiers ,Toronto. Old Trenton boys Insurance Co., is in Toronto. Mr. Charles McLellan, who has been ter than those remaining at home. sunding a few holidays at "The The York Road Women's Institute Grove" for some weeks, returned to will hold a lawn social on Tuesday Wilmington ,Pa., today.

in the "Advocate" of this week the of Mr. Lewis A. Little, in aid of Red copy of the By-law authorizing the Cross Funds, Admission 20c. The members and adherents of Corporation to issue Bridge Debentures to extent of \$40,000, appears. Grace Church. East Trenton, have The ratepayers will vote upon this decided to enlarge the present ediby-law on Tuesday, Sept. 14th next, fice. The subscription list, which is dbes not appear to be likely that being passed around, is showing gratifying results. Miss Annie Orser is visiting in Dethere will be any organized opposition to the passage of this bylaw and troit.

as the present /bridge has been de-Mr. Geo. T. Bissell, of Meaford, is clared unsafe by competent men, it visiting relatives in town, this week.

AGAINST TURKEY IS LIKELY TO

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says: "Private advices from Bucharest state it is feared there that

Germany has sent an ultimatum to Roumania regarding the right

to transport munitions of war for Turkey through Roumanian territory. The Roumanian cabinet is firmly resolved not to grant

held up at Predeal, a village near the Tomos Pass, where it is reported Roumanian troops are concentrating. Troop also are

massing at Jassy, about 200 miles northeast of Bucharest, and the

petroleum regions have been heavily garrisoned."

"A large number of cars laden with war material has been

END THE BALKAN DEADLOCK

Are Actively Patriotic VILLAGES AND TOWNSHIPS ARE RAISING FUNDS FOR 59TH BATT. AND GUNS

Hastings Communities

Marmora, Aug. 23 .- There is coniderable activity in the villages of the northern parts of Hastings Counis being taken in the outcome of this carrying. We have been informed that the northern part of the nunicipalities in the rown Engineer, who was remaining funds for the 59th Battalion. The villages of Maynooth and Bancroft are raising money for a machine class condition. The debentures are gun. Rawdon township has commenced to raise a battalion fund. The farmers of Monteagle township under

the leadership of Reeve Ballard, are cabled ner inter, nev, cannot armite the standard are strong, that she was safe at Cairo. From the view-point of the mili tarist, compulsory service is the end sum for the 59th Battalion. Marmora willage and township are also at work raising money to purchase a machine village and township are also at work leg was broken recently when driv- ple of this country will bitterly op- with the same object in view, and to give a donation of money to the regimental fund. The township of Sidwith the necessity for the constant ney will also add to the fund. The Harold Stinson,, of this town, suc- threat that is being made by the mivisit of Lieut. McConnell to North Hastings has been fruitful, it is estimated, in securing-some \$2,000 from that district alone.

to learn ,has enlisted in the Royal living in other towns are doing bet-Major Swaddling Not to Return evening, next, 24th inst., on the lawn

World.

Completed His

Major Sweddling informs us that he will probably not return to active service, after having seen 212 days of it since the war broke out a year ago. He has now, been fully discharged owing to being medically unfit. Major Swaddling was in the trenches for ninety-two days under fire,, and was for thirty days engaged in war office work. He was wounded near Lille on Dec. 3rd and went to the hospital for a month. Later he went back to service and on April 26 was temporarily discharged and has now received his full discharge.-Cobourg

Police Duties

Police Constable Charles Thompson

saw his last day's work on the po-

lice force yesterday. He goes tomor-

Constable Donovan will join the

Mayor Panter this morning re-

ceived the following communication

"I beg leave to advise you on be-

row to Kingston on active service.

force about the 8th of September.

Patriotic Meeting

First Showing of Fall Fashions Several early shipments of New Fall Suits and

Coats have been placed in stock, and we are now prepared to show a choice collection of the Very Newest Fashions for Fall and Winter. The Suits are made celefly of Serge, Gabardine, Poplin and Broadcloth, and all are from our best makers, ensuring correct style, perfect fit and good workmanship. The materials, which are of excellent quality, are in the best colors. It would be worth while to come in and see in advance the true styles of the new season.

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The balance of our stock of White Voile Dresses, which sold regularly from \$4.65 to \$8.50 each. We are clearing at prices much reduced. Dainty Dresses of fine White Voile, trimmed with embroidery and lace, in pretty styles. Clearing at \$3.65 and \$4.65 each.

Velvets and Corduroys

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Velvets, Velveteens and Corduroys, which have been so popular, promise to be even more so for the coming Season. A great many Coats and Suits and Dresses will be made from Pile Fabrics. Our stock is large, see it before buying.

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M. Broshu, a young man about 16 or 17 years of age who drives the water



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commanding the E-13, whose grounding on the Danish Island of Brate and Siz Wilfeld Lawsier Sultholm was already published. The lieutenant reports that the We wish to extend to your towns- cliffe the "maimed brigade." All the on and team went over the ten foot submarine grounded in the early morning of Aug. 19. All efforts people and the people in your vicinity same the regard shown by the boys of embankment into about 8 feet of water. to refloat her failed.

LONDON, Aug. 23.—The story of the sinking of the British

'At 5 o'clock a Danish torpedo boat appeared on the scene, this occasion. and informed the E-13 that she would be allowed 24 hours to get off. At the same time a German torpedo boat arrived and remained close to the submarine until two more Danish torpedo boats came, when she withdrew.

"At 9 o'clock, while three Danish torpedo boats were anchored close to the submarine, two German torpedo boats approached from the south. When about a half a male away one of these hoisted a commercial flag-signal, but before the commanding officer of the E-13 had time to read it the German des- terson, and grandson of W. E. Pattroyer fired a torpedo at her from a distance of about 300 yards. The torpedo exploded on hitting the bottom close to her.

"At the same moment the German destroyer fired with all her guns and Lieut. Commander Layton seeing that his submarine was on fire fore and aft and was unable to defend her- John Johnston's shore and were some distance from shore. Fortunate self owing to her being aground, gave orders for the crew to aban- driving down hill in Mr. Baille's ly, however, Mr. "Bill" Taylor happendon her. While the men were in the water they were fired upon by machine guns and with shrapnel.

troyers, who therefore had to cease fire and withdraw."

ROSSMORE BOY

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A Jellyfish A man who can see no good in his

How-man ought to fall off the earth and go to his place. There is no guess about where he ought to be and where he will go when he leaves here. The milk of human kindness has soured in him, his better nature has become pre- Harry Hodgson Suffered From Bullet

verted, his eyes inverted and his whole moral being turned away. He has lost onfidence in men, has no real respect

for women, looks on God as a tyrant and death as an escape from thraldom, He is too cowardly to destroy himself, to object to be honorable, too small intellectually to bother about the weightier problems of life. too contemptible to be noticed and too apt to out all his days. Such men may

" classed the "gad flies of life," calcu-ited to annoy their betters, foment strife, run discord. and bring misery on mankind.

ountless have been the cures wor. d by Holloway's Corn Cure. It ha a power of its own not found in othe preparations.

"A report has been received from Lieut. Commander Layton, two o'clock in the afternoon. Our

from Napanee-

Yours truly, (Sgd.) W. A. Grange. Sec. L. & A. Speakers' Patriotic League

Serious Accident

On Friday noon, Aug. 6, Clair Pat. terson, son of Mrs. Frankie L. Patterson, grocer, Picton, was seriously injured when struck by an automo-

bile on Bridge street. Clair with his Cook and Frank Plews, of Cobourg brother and two of his companions who went out for a little paddle, had were on their way to their camp at the misfortune to upset in their canoe

bread wagon. When opposite Hep- ed to be within hearing distance in his burn's office the wagon stopped and boat and quickly paddled over and re- Luven, and Howard Miller, son of Mr.

the boys alighted. As little Clair scued Cook. Mr. Plews stuck to the S.R. Miller, were in a sail boat on the "One of the Danish torpedo boats immediately lowered her stepped from the wagon he was struck ship until the waves washed him close bay, out from Deseronto, about a half boat and steamed between the submarine and the German des- by an auto driven by Roy Lazier, son enough to shore to swim it. The a mile, when suddedly the boat capof Mr. Finley Lazier, who was com- canoe was not damaged to any extent sized throwing the boys into the water.

ing from behind in the same direc- and was rescued later. tion. He was thrown to the street and severely bruised about the body dents lately, many of which have not and they had to change off, getting in-THE FRONT him or he would probably have been cident if they can help it. Wound and Gas-Arrived Here

killed .- Picton Times.

Messrs. Geo. Vandervoort and Ar-Sergeant Strickland, of No. 8 Depot Camp, England, reached Bellethur Ostrom went on to Rochester on Sunday evening where they are ville yesterday afternoon and registered at the Crystal Hotel. He re-"doing" the Flower City for a few days

cently left England with a number of invalided Canadians, the last of A Thorough Pill.-To clear the whom detrained at Belleville, name-stomach and bowels of impurities and ly Harry Hodgson, formerly of Ross-tion is irregular. The pills that will

hospital, all of whom have been backed to the river brink and for some E. Foster and Sir Wilfrid Laurier They are called by the boys at Shorn- ed to the tank backed up and the waga cordial invitation to be present on the second contingent for their com- The team started to swim across the rades in Canada who have been maim-

ed and wounded in this great war is mer lost no time in making after them. something pleasant to see and acts as He overtook them when nearly across a strong lever to quicken their desire and getting hold of the reins which to get to the firing line and avenge their injuries. Many of those, too, was tied to the tank seat he guided the

horses back and down stream to a safe hopeful that they will soon be allowed landing where he brought them to who are in the convalescent home, are safety without a scratch. A box of to return to the trenches.-World tools which slipped off the tank was

Upset in Canoe

afterwards gotten out with grappling hooks. The lad is none the worse for his experience and speaks of the mat ter as simply an ordinary course of On Friday afternoon Messrs Jack -Tweed Advocate events.

Nearly Drowned

One Wednesday afternoon, Ronald Van Luven, son of Mr. Egerton Van Arthur Jones,

They managed to get on the boat There has been a lot of canoe acci- but it would not carry both of them

Artillery Recruits

Two artillery recruits left here this

and head and rendered unconscious. been reported in the papers, though to the water and hold on for a while, He was at once taken to Dr. Heaslip's nothing very serious has happened as while the other rested on the boat, Burgery, where his injuries were at-yet, but if these more or less minor They were both pretty well chilled Dr. Irwin Goes tended to, There were two serious accidents are not avoided it is quite and tired when rescued by Mr. and scalp wounds, requiring several stit- probable that a very serious accident Mrs. Edwin Miller, Mr. W. W. Exley, ches and severe braises on the will happen when least expected, and and Mr F. H. Kelly. Ronald lost his

body and limbs. Fortunately the canoeists should be very careful and coat and purse containing about \$5.00 wheels of the car did not pass over not allow even an imitation of an ac- The boys are about 18 years of age. Napanee Express

-Cobourg World

Mr. Fred Baker of Toronto is in town today. Special Officer Tisdale of the G.T.

R, is in town today.

Lieut. John Downey of the 59th Battafion was in the city over the

If Harry Hodgson, formerly of Rose more. Harry Hodgson is a victim of Ger man gas and metal. His health is not man, and he is lame through having been shot in the leg. Hodgson enlisted at Kingston. He is paratios

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of his professional life, he has found time to take an intelligent and helpful interest in town affairs. His to the Front work in this direction has been much appreciated and now that he is leav-

Dr. John R. Irwin, of Cobourg, is ing us to undertake a more important leaving this morning for overseas' and nobler work in helping to care service and will sail from Montreal for the Empire's wounded and sufon the Corsican for England to join fering, we wish him Godspeed, a wish the Royal Army Medical Corps for that we feel is reciprocated by every service, at the front. Dr. Irwin is one citizen of the town,-Coboueg World

of our foremost physicians and is

Two artillery recruits tert here this morning for the 33rd Battery, C.F.A. at Kingston. They were A. C. Locko, an O.B.C. tsudent and V. C. Texicira, in O.B.C. tsudent and V. C. Texicira, private secretary to the superinten- wishes for success in his work and a private secretary to the superinten-dent of the G.T.R. here and a gradu-

The BLACK BOX By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

sht 1915 by Otis F Wood)

Craig!

manded.

slow triumph

"We must not eat or drink or sleep.

By his side, the picture of abject mis-

ery, his clothes torn and muddy, was

"I've imagined this little job, sir,"

a caged animal. Your servants have

telephoned for the police. Mr. Ash-

They passed into the bedchamber.

"Is that your work?" he asked,

last he spoke.

gist said, firmly

SYNOPSIS.

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Sanford Quest, master criminologist of the world, finds that in bringing to jus-tice Macdougal, the murderer of Lord Ashleigh's daughter, he has but just be-gun a life-and-death struggle with a mys-terious master criminal. In a hidden hut in Professor Ashleigh's garden he has seen an anthropoid ape skeleton and a living inhuman creature, half monkey, half man, destroyed by fire. In his rooms have appeared from nowhere black boxes containing diamonds that had been torn from the owner's throat by a pair of arm-iess, threatening hands and sarcastic, threatening notes signed by the inscruta-ble hands. Laura and Lenore, his assis-tants, suspect Craig, the professor's valet, of the double murder of Ross Brown, Quest's valet, and a Miss Quigz, Quest traps Craig, but he escapes to England on a tramp steamer. The black boxes continue to appear in uncanny fashion. Quest declared, fiercely, "until we have brought this matter to an end. Craig must be found. This is the supreme horror of all." The butler made an apologetic appearance. He spoke in a hushed whis-Der. nen. Middleton, the head keeper, is there." As though inspired with a common idea, both Quest and the professor hurried out of the room and down the broad stairs, Their inspiration was a true one. The gamekeeper wel-comed them with a smile or triumph.

on's tramp steamer. The black discover continue to appear in uncanny fashion. Notified of Craig's recapture by Scotland Yard men Quest and the professor'go to Hamblin house. Lord Ashleigh's home in England, only to find that Craig has again

NINTH INSTALLMENT

CHAPTER XX

LOST IN LONDON. Quest, notwithstanding the unusual nature of his surroundings, slept that night as only a tired and healthy man can He was awakened the next morning by the quiet movements of a manservant who had brought back his clothes carefully brushed and pressed. "Breakfast is served at nine o'clock,

sir. It is now half-past eight."

"I'll be right there."

The man withdrew and Quest made ing round and round at the bottom like a brisk toilet. The nameless fears of the previous night had altogether disappeared. At the last moment he leigh.' stretched out his hand to take a handexclamation broke from his lips. He stood for a moment as though turned a moment," he directed. "Follow us, alone in town. to stone. Before him, on the top of please.' the little pile of white cambric, was a small black box! With a movement

of the fingers which was almost me-Craig to the side of the four-poster. chanical, he removed the lid and drew Then he drew down the sheet. out the customary little scrap of paper. He smoothed it out before him [sternly. on the dressing case and read the message:

"You will fail here as you have failed before. Better go back. There is more danger for you in this country than you dream of." His teeth came fiercely together and UD his arms. His eyes were horrible

his hands were clenched. His thoughts as they glared at those small black had gone like a flash to Lenora. Was marks. His lips moved backwards and it possible that harm was intended for forwards, helplessly at first. Then at her? He put the idea away from him almost as soon as conceived. The thing was unimaginable. Craig was here, must be here, in the close vicinity of the house.

The atmosphere of the pleasant fallen bodily to the ground if Middlebree bfast room to which in due course | ton's grip had not kept him up. Quest he descended, was cheerful enough. bent over him. It was clear that he Lady Ashleigh had already taken her had fainted. They led him from the

The maidservant stood on one sid o let him pass. Almost at the same ment the door of the front room ned and a pleasant-looking elderly lady appeared. "I am Mrs. Willet," she announce. "I am Mr. Quest," the criminologis: old her quickly. "You may hav heard your niece, Lenora, speak c

"Then perhaps you can tell me while has become of her?" Mrs. Willet observed. "Isn't she here?"

Mrs. Willet shook her head.

"I had a telegram from her from Plymouth to say that she was coming. but I've seen nothing of her as vet." "You've changed your address, you know," Quest reminded her, after a moment's reflection.

"I wrote and told her," Mrs. Willet began. "After all, though," she went on thoughtfully, "I am not sure whether she could have had the letter. But if she went up to Humpstead, anyone "You are wanted downstairs, gentlewould tell her where I had moved to. There's no secret about me." "Lenora did go up to 157 Elsmere road yesterday," Quest told her. "They

gave her your address here, as they have just given it to me." "Then what's become of the child?" Mrs. Willet demanded. Quest, whose brain was working

quickly, scribbled upon one of his cards the address of the hotel where he had taken rooms and passed it Middleton announced, with a smile of | over.

"Why Lenora didn't come on to you here I can't imagine," he said. "How "How did you get him?" Quest deever, I'll go back to the hotel where "Little idea of my own," the gameshe was to spend the night after she arrived. She may have gone back keeper continued. "I guessed pretty there. That's my address. Mrs. Willet well what he'd be up to. He'd tumbled If you hear anything I wish you'd let to it that the usual way off the moor me know. Lenora's quite a particular was pretty well guarded, and he'd doubled back through the thin line friend of mine and I am a little anx of woods close to the house. I dug lous." Quest had already opened the from one of my poachers' pits, sir, and cov-

door for himself and passed out. He ered it over with a lot of loose stuff. sprang into the taxi, which he had That got him all right. When I went to look this morning I saw where he'd kept waiting. "Clifford's hotel in Payne street." fallen through, and there he was, walk-

he told the man. He lit a cigar and smoked furiously exceedingly opportune one." all the way, throwing it on to the pavement as he hurried into the quiet pri-Quest suddenly whispered to the pro- vate hotel which a fellow passenger tinued. "We'll talk as we go." kerchief from his satchel. A sudden fessor. Then he turned to the keeper. on the steamer had recommended as "Bring him upstairs, Middleton, for being suitable for Lenora's one night

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Almost immediately he was

tered there for a moment.

"This place is all right, eh?"

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"You're the lady whose name is on

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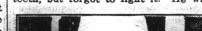
"Can you tell me if Miss Lenora Macdougal is staying here?" he asked a man and a woman whom we strong- was a shot from inside, a bullet came Quest signed to the keeper to bring at the office. The woman shook her head.

night before last." she said. "and her America." luggage is waiting for orders. She left Craig, up till then, had spoken no here yesterday afternoon to go to her gasped. word. He had shambled to the bed- aunt's, and promised to send for her

side, a broken, yet, in a sense, a stolid things later on during the day. There figure. The sight of the dead man, they stand, all ready for her." however, seemed to galvanize him into "What time did she go?" sudden and awful vitality. He threw must have been about two o'clock."

"Strangled!" he cried. "One more!" few days!

"That is your work," the criminolo driver. Craig collapsed. He would have





"I'll Give a Ten-Pound Note to Anyone Who Gets Me Out to the Barton Before She Salls."

A new interest seemed suddenly to The woman shrieked. The butler sudhave crept into Hardaway's manner. denly sprang upon the last man to en-"Let me see," he said, "if she left ter and sent him spinning down the Clifford's hotel about two, she would steps. Almost at that instant there have been at Hampstead about half- was a scream from upstairs. Quest past two. She would waste a few min- took a running jump and went up the utes in making inquiries, then she stairs four at a time. The butler, who probably left Hampstead for West had so far defied arrest, suddenly Kensington, say, at a quarter to three. snatched the revolver from Hard-Give me at once a description of the away's hand and fired blindly in front of him, missing Quest only by an inch young lady," he demanded.

Quest drew a photograph from his pocket and passed it silently over. "Mr. Quest," he said, "it is just posquietly." sible that your visit here has been an

"Come along with me," he con-They entered a taxi and drove off

"Mr. Quest," he went on, "for two voices. White with rage and passion, was standing in the far corner, the front of her dress torn and blood upon

"Mr. Quest!" she screamed. "Don't

been hovering about him for the last young woman entered who was ob who stood glaring at him was well viously a stranger to London. You dressed and still young. He was un-"Scotland Yard," he told the taxi see, the time fits in exactly, if your as- armed, however, and Quest secured

He thrust another cigar between his Kensington and get some tea. She "The girl's mad!" he said sullenly. his prisoner and want over to Lenors

we came into Southampton early this morning, and here I am. Say, before we go any further, tell me about AIR WARFARE IS ONLY THING LEFT Craig.' "We've had him," Quest confessed, "and lost him again. He escaped last night" Alexander Graham Bell Sees

"Where from?" Laura asked "Hamblin house." "Say, is that anywhere near the south coast?" the girl demanded ex,

ZEPPELIN PROVES A FAILURE citedly. "It's not far away," Quest replied, The Heavier-than-air Machine Has

uickly. "Why?" Proven Its Ability to Cope With "I'll tell you why," Laura explained. "I was as sure of it as anyone could the Great Gas-filled Craftbe. Craig passed me in Southampton water this morning, being rowed out to a steamer. Not only that, but he recognized me. I saw him draw back and hide his face, but somehow I couldn't believe that it was really he. was just coming down the gangway and I nearly fell into the sea, I was so surprised.'

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Quest was already turning over the war are all the product of scientific

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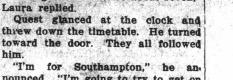
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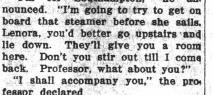
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acy in the Air.

"What was the steamer?" that the scientific man will be an im. manded. "I found out," Laura told him. "I portant factor in future develop. tell you, I was so sure of it's being ments," says Dr. Alexander Graham Craig that I made no end of inquir-Bell, the Canadian inventor, in a re-It was the Barton, bound for cent interview. India, first stop Port Said."

"I regard the progress of aviation "When does she sail?" Quest asked, as the most significant feature that "Tonight-somewhere about seven."





"And nothing," Lenora declared, firmly, as she caught at Quest's arm, "would keep me away."

"I'll telephone to Scotland Yard, in case they care to send a man down." Quest decided. They caught a train to Southamp

ton, where they were joined by a man from Scotland Yard. The little party drove as quickly as possible to the docks. "Where does the Barton start from?" Quest asked the piermaster.

The man pointed out a little way down the water.

"She's not in dock, sir," he said, has yet appeared. The power that se "She's lying out yonder. You'll bare cures supremacy in the air will ultily catch her, I'm afraid," he added, mately have all other methods of glancing at the clock. warfare at its mercy. They hurried to the edge of the

"Although sea power will become secondary to air nower, it by no quav "Look here." Quest cried, raising means follows that modern navies have by any means become obsolete his voice, "I'll give a ten-pound note yet this is proved by the fact that in spite of Germany's great power and anyone who gets me out to the Barton before she sails."

Quest Secures Him in a Moment.

'Are you from Scotland Yard?" he

"We are from America," Quest and

"I am over an hour late," he said,

wered, "but we've got a Scotland

The captain shook his head

The captain shook his head.

"Will you risk it?" he asked

Quest turned around.

"Yes!" they all replied.

right enough."

ingenuity her commerce upon they The little party were almost thrown high seas has been completely swept into a tug, and in a few minutes they away by modern navies, and all her were skinning across the smooth commerce destroyers have disappear water. Just"as they reached the ed. Her submarine warfare has only steamer. however. she began to move been successful in destroying a very "Run up alongside." Quest ordered small percentage of her enemies" The captain came down from the commerce, and the damage to naval bridge where he had been conferrin ; vessels by Zeppelins and flying ma-

chines is so far inappreciable. with the pilot. "One great lesson to be learned is "Keep away from the side there." the important part that will be played he shouted. "Who are you?"

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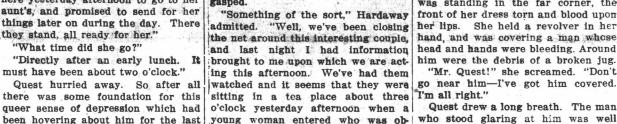
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sistant decided to stop on her way to him in a moment.

teeth, but forgot to light it. He was asked the woman at the desk the best "No one wanted to do her any harm." means of getting to West Kensington Hardaway and his men came troopwithout taking a taxicab. Her de, ing up the stairs. Quest relinquished

or two. "Don't be a fool, Karl!" the woman called out. "The game's up. Take it Once more the shriek rang through the house. Quest rushed to the door of the room from whence it came, tried

the handle, and found it locked. He ran back a little way and charged it From inside he could hear a turmoil of

months we have been on the track of he pushed and kicked madly. There ly suspect of having decoyed half a through the door within an inch of his dozen perfectly respectable young head, then the crash of broken crock-"Miss Macdougal stayed here the women, and shipped them out to South ery and a man's groan. With a final effort Quest dashed the door in and "The white slave traffic!" Quest staggered into the room. Lenora

place at the head of the table. room She touched an electric bell under her foot and a moment or two later the butler appeared. "Go up and see how long your mas-

ter will be?" Lady Ashleigh directed. "Very good, your ladyship."

stupor. The man was backing through the doorway in his usual dignified manner when he was suddenly pushed on one

side. The valet who had waited upon Quest, and who was Lord Ashleigh's own servant, rushed into the room. He almost shouted to Lady Ashleigh: "Your ladyship-the master! Some thing has happened! He won't move! He-he-

They all trooped out of the room and up the stairs, the professor leading the way. They pushed open the door of Lord Ashleigh's bedchamber. In the far corner of the large room was the four-poster, and underneath him there and turned the key. the clothes a silent figure. The professor turned down the sheets. Then he held out his hand. His face, too, was blanched.

"Julia don't come," he begged. "I must know." she almost shrieked f must know!'

"George is dead," the professor said slowly.

There was a moment's awful silence broken by a piercing scream from Lady Ashleigh. She sank down upon the

sofa, and the professor leaned over her. Quest turned to the little group of frightened servants who were gath- he rang the bell at the adjoining door.

ered round the doorway. "Telephone for a doctor," he ordered; "also to the local police stasummons at once.

"He, too, approached the bed and reverently lifted the covering. Lord Ashleigh was lying there, his body a little doubled up, his arms wide outmising reply. stretched. On his throat were two "Do you know where to?" Quest black marks. asked, eagerly.

They had led Lady Ashleigh from the room. The professor and Quest stood face to face. The former's ex- here yesterday afternoon inquiring for pression, however, had lost all his her."

amiable serenity. His face was white and pinched. Quest! Quest!" he almost sobbe 'My brother!-George, whom I loved nadam.'

like nobody else on earth! Is he really dead?" "Absolutely!"

Quest gave a new address The professor gripped the oak pillar taxi driver and was scarcely able to just moved there from Elsmere road, of the bedstead. He seemed on the restrain his impatience during the long Hampstead I went first to Hampstead. drive. They pulled up at last before a somewhat dingy-looking house. He point of collapse. The mark of the Hands is upon a som his throat," Quest pointed out.

a-looking little maidservant. "The Hands! Oh, my God!" the strin "Is Mrs. Willet in?" he inquired. professor groaned.

"We'd better lock him up until the police arrive," Quest suggested. "I suppose there is a safe place somewhere?" The professor awoke from his

"Let me show you," he begged. "I know the way. We've a subterranean hiding place which no criminal on this earth could escape from."

They led him down to the back part of the house into a dry cellar which had the appearance of a prison cell. "This place has been used before now, in the old days, for malefactors," the professor remarked. "He'll be safe there. Craig," he added, his voice trembling, "Craig-I-I can't speak to you. How could you!" There was no answer. Craig's face was buried in his hands. They left

CHAPTER XXI.

Quest stood, frowning, upon the pavement, gazing at the obviously empty house. He looked once more at the slip of paper which Lenora had given him. There was no possibility Craig Escapes From the Cellar. of any mistake:

Mrs. Willot, 157 Elsmore Road, Hampste

he would never have believed himself This was 157 and the house was capable. He gave in his card, and empty. After a moment's hesitation after a few moments' delay he was shown into the presence of one of the A woman, who had been watching chiefs of the detective department, him from the front room, answered the who greeted him warmly.

"My name is Hardaway," the latter "Can you tell me," he inquired, announced. "what has become of the lady who "My assistant, a young lady, Miss used to live at 157-Mrs. Willet?" Lenora Macdougal, has disappeared! "She's moved." was the uncompro-She and I and Professor Ashleigh left the steamer at Plymouth and traveled

at Hamblin road for the professor and "West Kensington-No. 17 Princess myself, and Miss Macdougal came on Court road. There was a young lady to London. She was staying at Clif. ford's hotel in Payne street for the night, and then going on to the aunt. Quest raised his hat. It was a relief. Well, I've found that aunt. She was

at any rate, to have news of Lenora. expecting the girl, but the girl never "I am very much obliged to you, appeared. "Where did this aunt live?" Harda "You're welcome!" was the terse re way inquired. "No. 17, Princess Court road, West

Kensington," Quest replied. "She had Lenora had been there and learned her aunt's correct address in West rang the bell, which was answered by Kensington. I followed on to West

Kensington and found that the sunt was still awaiting her."

amazed at his own sensations, con-

scious of fears and emotions of which

up in the boat train: It was stopped

tallies exactly with the pho-"I've been so frightened." she tograph you have shown me. The woman whom my men were watching ad. sobbed. "They got me in here-they dressed her and offered to show her told me that this was the street in the way. They left the place together. which my aunt lived-and they My men followed them. The house wouldn't let me go. The woman was has been watched ever since and we horrible. And this afternoon this man are raiding it this afternoon. You and came. The brute!" Quest turned to Hardaway. I will just be in time."

He stopped the cab and they got "I'll take the young lady away," he said. "You know where to find us." out. A man who seemed to be stroll-Lenora had almost recovered when ing aimlessly along reading a newspathey reached the hotel. Walking up per suddenly joined them. and down they found the professor. "Well, Dixon?" his chief exclaimed. "My friend!" he exclaimed-"Mr. The man glanced around. Quest! It is the devil incarnate

"I've got three men round at the against whom we fight!" back, Mr. Hardaway," he said. "It's "What do you mean?" Quest de impossible for anyone to leave the manded. The professor wrung his hands.

Hardaway paused to consider a mo-"I put him in our James II prison," he declared. "Why should I "Look here," Quest suggested, "they think of the secret passage? No know all of you, of course, and they'll one has used it for a hundred years never let you in until they're forced He found it, learned the trick-" to. I'm a stranger. Let me go. I'll

"You mean." Quest cried--"He has escaped!" the professor "All right," he assented. "We shall broke in. "Craig has escaped again! follow you up pretty closely, though." They are searching for him high and Quest stepped back into the taxi and

gave the driver a direction. When he emerged in front of the handsome gray board your steamer," Quest explained, stone house he seemed to have be-'Please take us on board. seemed to have lost at that moment come completely transformed. There all sense of proportion. Lenora was was a fatuous smile upon his lips. He safe ... the relief of that one crossed the pavement with difficulty, thought overshadowed everything else asked. "Have you got your warrant?" stumbling up the steps, and held on in the world. the knocker with one hand while he "The fellow can't get far." he mutconsulted a slip of paper. He had tered.

scarcely rung the bell before a slightly "Who knows?" the professor re parted curtain in the front room fell plied, dolefully.

together and a moment later the door They had been standing together in was opened by a man in the livery of | a little recess of the hall. Suddenly "and it's costing me fifty pounds a! butler, but with the face and phyminute. If I take you on board, you'll Lenora, whose face was turned tohave to come right along with me, unward the entrance doors, gave a little "Lady of the house," Quest demandless you find the fellow before we've cry. She took a quick step forward. "Want to see the lady of the left your tub behind."

"Laura!" she exclaimed, wonderingly, "Why, it's Laura!" They all turned around. A young scious of a woman standing in the hall woman had just entered the hotel.

followed by a porter carrying some "You had better come in," she incided. luggage. Her arm was in a sling and vited. "Please do not stand in the A rope ladder was let down. there was a bandage around her forehead. She walked, too, with the help steamer began to slow down. Quest, however, who had heard the of a stick. She recognized them at The captain spoke once m

cootsteps of the others behind him, loi- once and waved it gayly. "Hullo, you people!"- she bridge. "Soon run you to earth, eh?"

They were for a moment dum-founded. Lenors was the first to find "I really do not know what you mean," the woman replied coldly: "but words. "But when did you start, Laura?" she asked. "I thought you were too ill to move for weeks." if you will come inside I will talk with

The girl smiled contemptuously. "I left three days after you, on the Kaiser Frederic," she replied. "There upon them all. "I have always understood," ha the front door, had it now wide open. Kaiser Frederic." she replied. "There and in a moment the hall seemed full. was some trouble at Plymouth, and

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Dying, Bids Men Fight On.

A story of the heroism of the late Captain Haggard, nepnew of Rider Haggard, is told in a letter from Pri rate C: Berry of the Second Battalion Welsh regiment. Berry says that his company was being subjected to a se vere German artillery fire when Haggard ordered the men to fix bayonets and charge.

"What an officer! What a soldier! We were prepared to follow him. anywhere, but were checked by a storm of Maxim fire. When mortall, wounded he would occasionally open his eyes and call out: 'Stick it. Wels regiment! Stick it, Welsh!' "So our brave lads stuck at it until

our artillery got into action. We won out. In that field were strewn thou sands and thousands of German dear and wounded. Captain Haggard died that evening. His last words were Stick it, Welsh!'

Has Ninety-seven Wounds.

A French surgeon-major now in Paris hospital has ninety-seven off cially counted wounds. He tells this story

"After a hard day's fighting Aug. 30 I bandaged my last case and was remounting my horse when heard a sound like thunder, and shell burst over my head. The hors was killed, and I was thrown violent ly to the ground. An orderly carrie me a mile and a quarter, when he Yard man with us and a warrant, found a stretcher, on which he car ried me three miles farther. 'No essential organ was touched

I lost an ear and the sense of hear ing; the right side of my head was scarred; my left arm was ripped to the bone; my back was riddled li a colander; my loins were torn and my legs tactooed in highly inartistic designs, but I still live.'

The German Red Train.

The most grimly picturesque of "We're coming, captain," Quest deall German ideas in connection with the war is the Red Train, which The bein; used to transport soldiers from the front who have been driven mad re to by the noise of shells. It is painted the pilot and came down from the vermilion. The carriages are about ten in number, the insides are padd ed and the doors are specially sealed "I'm forced to go full speed ahead to cross the bar," he told Quest, "I'm to prevent the inmates from escaping. Whenever the artillery of the Alsorry, but the tide's just on the turn." lies has been especially heavy, the Rev Train for lunatic soldiers is in They looked at one saother a little evidence. It arrives in the middle of The professor, however, beamed the night, and the unfortunate passengers are dragged or led and al-lotted to their compartments. Some said, "that Port Said is a most intern appear too dazed to struggle, others kick about.

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