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BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MARCH 14 1918.

Verdict For Defence in Stirling Slander Case that Effic Kennedy told the girls that Mr. Sutcliffe's store after June of 1916, she told Effic Kennedy into the kitchen that she had lied to the girls and asked it she thought referring to Mr. Coulter who was

Kennedy testified, another thing not Roswell.

nd her husband.

Mr. Patterson for the defence askexpelled as elder of the Presbyterian tall?" church at Stirling.

"I was not." replied Mr. Kennedy. "I had not." "Are you an elder now?" "I resigned from the membership

of the church." "Are you friendly with Mr. Hall?" Mr. Hall is the Presbyterian minister

at Stirling. "For supporting that story?"

"Anyway." "Why, not now,"

Mr. Kennedy said he was not ed an apology and retraction. friendly with Mrs. Matthews. "I have nothing against Mr. Matthews." "In your house was Mr. Hall as-

"Not by me." "In your house?"

"You sat by?"

"No I did not. It was done minute. Mrs. Matthews had said the scan-tor Matthews replied, that a solici- in good terms for anything she knew

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told you that?"

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with their verdict, which was for the correction made in your house?" not hear Elie say that Mrs. Sprentally lefendant. This leaves the plaintiffs, wire could not have been very had a date on.

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We're after Coulter for the way he course they did, they could see him," told them she did not use the words imputed unchasity on the part of the follows:

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Will Organize go, not that Mrs. Sprentall said they "Had you any interest whether must go. No one of the girls said ed Mr. Kennedy if he had not been Coulter had a date with Mrs. Spren- Mrs. Sprentall said that she had a date with Mr. Coulter. Both Miss Mr. Brockel's Duties in Connection Stabback and Miss Matthews (now With S. O. S. and Production "Did your wife tell you why she Mrs. Baker) that evening said Mrs. Sprentall was wearing a loose fitting "No."

dress, Mrs. Matthews was only into Mr. P. F. Brockel, secretary of the Stirling increased Mr. Sprentall's been told the girls. She was not insalary at its first meeting this year. terested in the rest of the story She Glengary. Stormont and Dundas died in the committee room at the Charles Hanna's fine thorough the committee room at the Glengary. Stormont and Dundas died in the committee room at the Charles Hanna's fine thorough the committee room at the Charles Hanna's fine thorough the committee room at the Charles Hanna's fine thorough the committee room at the Charles Hanna's fine thorough the committee room at the committee room at the charles Hanna's fine thorough the committee room at the committee room at the committee room at the charles Hanna's fine thorough the committee room at the committee room at the charles Hanna's fine thorough the committee room at the committee room at the charles Hanna's fine thorough the charles Hanna

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"We were there an hour, perhaps she should set that example before duction League.

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Mr. Sprentall said very little Mrs. Matthews denied Mr. Ken-

would satisfy him. Witness said it ledy's statement that she added,— Mr. Northrup would be easy to settle. Sprentall "She did have a date." said he would have to see his solici-Mrs. Matthews left Mr. Kennedy's

dal was not true; that the girls did for could be dismissed at any time.

Mrs. Getra Baker; daughter of dal was not true; that the girls did This interview took place some Mr. and Mrs. Matthews, recalled the not tell it but one could draw con-time after receiving a letter from neighbor in the spring of 1916 at the Micial Announce. my paugnter was said to have reposited the story / 1. Its Matthew's for Mr. Sprentall No writ had been tall answered a call to the door, reposited the story / 1. Its Matthew's served at that time.

The make of the commons of the common of the commons of the commons of the common of the comm To Mr. Porter—Mr. Matthews called Miss Kennedy to another room the appointment of W. B. Northrup, never went to Mr. Sprentall's solici- and that they returned to the room ex-M.P. for East Hastings, as Clerk A few minutes later, the girls left, of the House of Commons. Mr. This closed the plaintiffs' case. Miss Kennedy said to the others Northrup succeeds Dr. Flint.

Mr. Patterson asked for a non-suit, what Mrs. Sprentall had told her. but the court directed the trial to Mrs. Sprentall asked-"Do you think

Patterson questioned her as to what Mrs. Baker had told her mother Keep War Aims the had said to Mr. Matthews. She the story as given in court. replied: "I did not say Mrs. Spren- Mrs. Baker had never said that tall told those words. I said I heard Coulter was a man she hated. In

ew it was Mr. Coulter, that it passing the window. She never ex-

about Mr. Coulter and Mrs. Spren-but said that the girls had not said To Mr. Porter-Witness admitted ions were in the affirmative, only Scott.

Five Counties

"the date" that got connected with, "Did you draw the conclusion?" will also assist in organizing Madoc, Last night "Pooka," as the setter of the city hell and "I thought it strange conduct that Tweed and Stirling, besides being was named, came to the city hall and secretary of the Belleville Pro-

Belore People

Be Active Here,—Churches

that it would be easy to draw con-clusions; of course, she had a date thought the girls knew it was Coul-clusions; of course, she had a date on with Mr. Coulter. She said: ter. that Miss Kennedy said, "Of interview with the Sprentall's. She malice and whether the statement ville, with an executive committee as

mrs. Matthews mentioned,

Mrs. Matthews ment not Roswell.

Matthews offered to publish the could damages be given and his men, Rev. Canon Beamish, John Lordship directed that if the decis. Elliott, C. M. Reid and Rev. Dr.

Arrangements will at once be made to start the program here, and later in contiguous centres.

Ald. Hanna Lost **Fine Setter**

Well-Known Prize Winning Animal

Died at City Hall Last Night Ald. Charles Hanna's fine thor- tine about a quarter to eight, acted as if he had cramps. Ald. Hanna put him minutes later when he went in. he was suprised to find the dog dead. It is thought the dog must have got hold of some cut glass. Ald Hanua Appointed has had Pooks for about a year. The dog was a prizewinner, having a table of silverware to his credit.

14 Delaware Ave, Hamilton, Elspeth Taylor, widow of the late W. R. Taylor, formerly of

Only One Zeppelin **Approached Defences**

to the site and saked it she thought referring to Mr. Coulter who was been tried by Speakers to Gain the Public Ear Mrs. Matthews took the Stand Last Night in Sprentall vs. Matthews took the Stand Last Night in Sprentall vs. Matthews show the Stand Last Night in Sprentall vs. Matthews shader case with Mrs. Matthews and the inquired from her own five feel and the statement about the shader of the court in the pressure for telling her husband case with Mrs. Matthews and the pressure for telling her husband case with Mrs. Matthews and the pressure for telling her husband case with Mrs. Matthews and the pressure for the pre wentall formally problems and obligations at home where a house was demolished and a woman died of shock.

BRITISH CAPTURE PRISONERS AT LENS

(Ontario 1 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)
LONDON, March 13.— Today's war office statement reports that a strong German force raided a British post south of Armentieres last night following a heavy bombardment, and

It and proceeded utill 5.39 when here spoiling indices whe called a first disable of the reason of the process of the process

Miss Kennedy to the kitchen, that that she had defined saying to Mr. Kennedy although it included details that Mr. Citizens was need in the council and Mrs. Matthews shought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German Mrs. Matthews said that Efficient Mrs. Coulter American Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German in the council and Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German in the council and Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German in the council and Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German in the council and Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German in the council and Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German in the council and Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German in the council and Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German in the council and Mrs. Matthews thought of no chamber yesterday with Mayor Platt quarters says American troops again raided the German in the chair, when Frank Yeigh, of the that the story, but that the story, but that the story, but the story, but the story, but the story, but th

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) ZURICH. March 13-A despatch received here says that that Mrs. Sprentall said she had told complained of in a letter from Mr. female defendant. In case only that Chairman, W. C. Ukrainian and Saxon troops have arrested the members of the

ARTILLERY ACTIVITY ON ITALIAN FRONT

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

ROME, March 13.—A war office statement issued today reports lively artillery actions at various points along the Italian front. Five enemy airplanes were shot down by Italian British and Frech aviators.

PHILIP KIRKLAND GLASE EBROOK KILLED IN ACTION.

(Untario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) LONDON, March 13 .- Philip Kirkland Glase Ebrook, Unionist member of Parliament for South Manchester and a Major in the Cheshire Yeomanry, has been killed in action in Pales-

BERLIN PAPER DEMANDS REPRISALS (Untario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

The Mathews called on the Sprendid not remember warning Mr. Matttall's after the rumor was current to talk over the trouble. Sprentall asked an apology and retraction.

If offered to publish the story sions as to why Mrs. Sprentall had just as the girls fold it and retract told the lie to the girls."

At Mr. Kennedy's, Mrs. Matthews get 15,000 boys from 15 to 19 years of age upon the land this year in the province of Ontario. Mr. Brockel Last night "Pooka." as the setter of the story suddenly. The dog always accompanied his movement, which will endeavor to movement to committee and council movement to committee and council movement to committee and council movement to committee an

SON OF THEODORE ROOSEVELT HAS BEEN HONORED Untario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

LONDON, March 13.—A despatch from American army in the committee room and fifteen headquarters says Capt. Theodore Roosevelt, son of Col. Theodore Roosevelt, has been decorated by a French General with the Croix De Guerre for gallantry in action.

BARON BLYTESWORTH IS DEAD

LONDON, March 13.—Baron Blythesworth, former Governor of the Channel Islands and previously comme the Scotts Guards, serving in Egypt and South Africa aged 73 years.

PORTUGUESE TROOPS VERY ACT

LONDON, March 12.—A large German Corbyville in her 75th year tacking positions of the Portuguese troops Funeral from the residence of her caught by machine gun fire from the fro son W. R. Taylor, 20 Reid St. Belle- and suffered severe casualties this mor "I was stooly opposed to the go on.

the girls knew it was Mr. Coulter. GUNN — At the Belleville General ville on Thursday March 14th at British official communication tonig whole thin; trying to cause Mrs. Spren- Hospital, March 12th, to Mr. 2.30 p. m. Service at the house at and Mrs. Donald Gunn, a 2 o'clock. Interment family plot in wounded Germans were left in No V daughter. (Helen Jean). Belleville Cometery. body took to flight.

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TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1918.

A DANGEROUS SPIRIT ABROAD.

fice, of leve, as its inspiration (and our own re- ple in carrying on the war." ligion is a moral and religious Socialism), is being depraved into a gospel of self, of greed. even of plunder. So-called Socialists make no attempt to prove that their revolution will be disbanding of the Fifth-Canadian Division to centuries later, a certain man was going when good for society. For them it is enough that provide reinforcements for the four divisions in he fell among thieves, there is no denying its Labor will gain. The capitalist—i.e., he who France was a mistake. He had heard nothing unfortunate associations. . Who ever heard saved his wife, children, and descendants are of the action taken beyond what he had read in anybody saying nice things about Jericho? regarded as the enemy. They who have never the newspapers. 'But," he declared in an inter- Something always happens to any one who saved enough to get them a house, or a plot of view "such action would be in harmony gets in the neighborhood of it. When Moses land, or even a year's keep, or who have made with the lack of military knowledge and or-climbed to the top of Pisgah to see the land away with what their parents had saved, they ganizing ability which has characterized the that he was to enter, there was Jericho "over are the Chosen People. To them every good administration of forces overseas under the against" him. When Elijah was to have his thing belongs of right. The Gospel of Christ dual ministry. The fact that were a fifth di-little adventure with the chariot of fire, he and rich."

complains are not confined to the old world. er in addition to eneral Currie, should not of other indignities upon them, where did David "Sure," said the king, "that foolish thing The Eye Opener, a Chicago Socialist journal, course, influence that officer. Not one man intern them, while their beards were growing? Will strive no more to climb, recently said: "Labor in war-industries should more," replied Sir Sam, when asked if sir di- In Jericho. One would think that King Zede-When it toils so hard to reach and cling, trators are representatives of labor. In this ments than four to maintain them at strength. way the workers would practically fix their Under my plan, which was approved by Gener-When the Chaldeans pursued him, he ran But up the insect went once more; own wages and working conditions, as they al Sir William Robertson and Field Marshal straight towards it, and, of course, they over- Ah me! 'tis an anxious minute: should. This would force private ownership, Sir Douglas Haig," said Sir Sam, "Canada with took him "in the plains of Jericho." The one He's only a foot from his cobweb door: and the thing that keeps it alive, profiteering, six divisions would hold no more front than respectable period in its history was from 1451 out of the war-industries. It will ultimately with four: Therefore the losses in men would B.C. to 918 B.C. In the former year it was result in the establishment of a real working- be no greater. But under my plan there would destroyed by Joshua. In the latter a man by Steadily, steadily, inch by inch, class government, upon which the workers be two divisions in rest all the time, and God the name of Hiel rebuilt it. We hope that the Higher and higher he got, will make no demands that can not be met, knows the poor boys need it. Now there are British will be on their guard while they are And a bold little run at the very last pinch since they will be laboring for themselves, and none. "It is simply," asserted the ex-Minister in the neighborhood." any unjust demands will be against their own of Militia, "a case of incompetent men in ofinterests. This plan is the only real strike pre- fice." Sir Sam was asked what his son, Majorventive. It can be put into force now if the General Garnet Hughes, would do now that his Engineering Says:—A recent British military Government wills it. The capitalist and mid-division was disbanded. "I never enquired," report goes so far as to say that the recent dle classes would protest, to be sure, but they said Sir Sam, "but he has been trained to de-capture of Jerusalem from the Turks was due do not have the power to make good their pro- pend upon himself, and, if he gets fair play, he in part to conquering the Sinai desert by the tests. If some such plan is not adopted the needs no bolstering from me or anybody else." aid of an American pipe-line 150 miles long. And Bruce of Scotland braced his mind, to strike until the Government surrenders."

There is a dangerous spirit abroad in all as that which occurred at Massey Hall when Bryan tried to speak, tends to aggravate it.

These journals and those capitalists who comcountries, and every disorderly outbreak, such Those journals and those capitalists who com-the people of Australia had recently imposed, mend, or at least fail to condemn, such out- the Commonwealth must do its duty. The Govwhen the disorderly element turns in anger an impartial tribunal to determine the number towards gorged packing houses, plethoric of recruits necessary to maintain the Austral-

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mean active aid rendered by Rumania against them. her present (or late?) Allies Possession of Odessa would put into the hands of the Ger-THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon mans an enormous quantity of foodstuffs stor- making her peace with the Central powers. The Great Britain or the United States. The fall of trical energy, and this energy were

IRISH SITUATION SERIOUS.

The situation in Ireland continues to be serious, and probably the death of John Redmond, who has been a loyal peacemaker, may not mend matters. The Empire has lost in his death a restraining influence against unlawful conduct on the part of the extreme element. Speaking generally of the situation in Ireland Mr. T. P. O'Connor, the eminent journalist and political leader said in a recent speech at Detroit:—"Whoever seeks to hamper England to-leading citizens, are taking up the "Greater To make his people glad; day hampers the allied cause, hampers the Production" question in a very business-like He tried and tried, but could not succeed, corous prosecution of the war has two positive enemies among the Irish population; those "More Food" is not the business primarily of As grieved as man could be; The danger in the present situation is not ought equally to know that any attempt to set of this problem in a military as well as an eco- And the king in the midst of his thinking stopall in the embitterment of international rela- up an Irish Republic, assuming the impossible nomic sense. Before another year goes over it tions. Class antagonisms at home have, in —namely, that Ireland could win from Eng- is very probable that a system of rationing some cases at least, been aggravated and the land by force of arms—would be accompanied will be adopted here in Canada as it has been accustoming of people to violence may lead to by a civil war with a considerable portion of in England. We will then understand a little "Twas a long way up to the ceiling dome, the most dangerous outbreaks in the near fu- the Irish population especially in the North, more of the realities of war. On the other hand, those who oppose all Home Frederic Harrison, writing in the Fort- Rule array against themselves Irish opinion in nightly Review, on conditions in England, all parts of the world and are weakening the says: Socialism, which in the ideal has a British Empire. And he who today weakens think much of Jericho. Here are, according to noble spirit of humanity, of unselfish sacri- the british Empire weakens the American peo- that journal, some of its features commendable

SIR SAM'S OPINION

said: "Blessed are the poor; cursed are the vision formed, a sixth would follow, which the apprehensive Elisha "came to Jericho." It would mean two army corps, instead of one, was his last visit. When Hanum, the son The sentiments of which Mr. Harrison and would mean another rival corps command- Nahash, had shaved David's servants and put

HOW AUSTRALIA MANAGES

At Sydney, Australia, recently, Premier ernment would appoint a high court judge as banks and newspaper offices looked upon as ian divisions in the field at full strength. The Government would also increase the separation allowance, in the case of married men, by thirty-three and one-third per cent, and de-Brewery men who ask for compensation ferred pay would, after twelve months, bear inuse of war prohibition surely do not ex- terest at the rate of four and one-half per cent. to have their requests granted. With bet- or at the current rate for war-savings certifito have their requests granted. With betgrace might every business man who has
cates, whichever would be the greater rate.

Cards, he said, would be sent to all men between the ages of nineteen and forty-four asktween the ages of nineteen and forty-four asktween the ages of nineteen and forty-four asktween the ages of nineteen and forty-four asktherefore, we divide 33,000 x 60 by

The Montreal Herald says:

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huycke spent are control to the cates, whichever would be the greater rate.

WILL OUR WATER POWER HEAT

000 foot pounds per minute or 33.

Sidering central station plants, the a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Coal consumption ranges all the believe from about 1½ to 2 lbs. per friends in Bloomfield and Picton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McConnell

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McConnell was turning. They had plenty of time the ballot provided so many others in the same "When the Hon. Frank B. Carvell our of energy. Correspondingly, the heat units derived from the kilose and practically alone, with be given leave at full pay to canvass for eligant of the same the control of the control of the power. Consequently, when the brewery bloaters geants would receive a bonus of a half a sov-every home. This is the view that ace settlement the public service to enlist."

Eighteen British merchant ships were sunk by submarines in the week ending March 3—the same number as in the previous week. But there were two more large ships sunk last King Bruce of Scotland flung himself down, week than in the week before. Sir Eric Geddes' 'curve" is not yet taking the sharp downward True, he was a monarch, and were a crown, trend that he promised.

'The City Council and a committee of For he had been trying to do a great deed, United States," declared the great patriot. Con-way. There is a public mass meeting to be And so he became quite sad. tinuing, Mr. O'Connor said in part: "The vig-held at the City Hall tonight at 8 e'clock to which every citizen is cordially invited. He flung himself down in low despair, who oppose all liberty. I belong personally to the city council or of the special committee. It And after a while he pondered there, neither section. Those who demand an Irish is the concern of every citizen. Large results "I'll give it up," said he. Republic ought to know that at this epoch of can only be secured by planning in a large, English and Irish history an Irish Republic can systematic and co-operative way. We have Now just at this moment a spider dropped, only be got by force of arms to win. They not yet begun to waken up to the importance

The New York Post apparently does not and otherwise-mostly otherwise, and it says that "Whether the capture of Jericho suggests the city that lost its nerve and toppled down before the uncanny blowing of rams' horns Sir Sam Hughes is of the opinion that the day after day, or the place to which, fourteen

Speaking of "Science and Jerusalem" The "Bravo! bravo!" the king cried out; Major-General Maurice, Chief Director of Mili- And gossips tell the tale, tary Operations at the British War Office, says That he tried once more as he did before, -"In the campaign as a whole the greater" And that time he did not fail. from Egypt pumped through an American pipe Tis a cowardly word, and apt to lead line, and were supplied over a broad-gauge To idleness, folly and want. railroad laid clear across the 150 miles of desert, which has defeated almost everybody that

tried to conquer Egypt for centuries. Every thracite coal imported yearly from ounce of material for the pipe-line, the rail- the United States into Canada, were Rumania cannot justly be blamed for road and the other works came either from used for the development of eleccollapse of Russia's military power has put Jerusalem was made possible by the industry, then converted into heat recov-Rumania at the mercy of the enemy, and she is organization and help of material from the erable even on the basis of 100 per compelled to yield or suffer the fate of Belgium. United States." . The pipe was 12-inch steel cent. efficiency—the resulting heat tube laid on the surface.

BRUCE AND THE SPIDER.

In a lonely mood to think; But his heart was beginning to sink.

With its silken cobweb clew.

To see what the spider would do.

And it hung by a rope so fine, That how it would get to its cobweb home King Bruce could not divine.

It soon began to cling and crawl Straight up with strong endeavour; But down it came with a slipping sprawl. As near to the ground as ever.

Up, up it ran, not a second did stay, To utter the least complaint Till it fell still lower; and there it lay A little dizzy and faint.

Its head grew steady—again it went, And travelled a half yard higher; 'Twas a delicate thread it had to tread. And a road where its feet would tire

Again it fell and swung below, But up it quickly mounted, Till up and down, now fast, now slow. Nine brave attempts were counted.

Put him into the wished for spot.

"All honour to those who try: The spider up there defied despair; He conquered and why shouldn't I?"

whole power house equipment. Cen-

Other Editor's **Opinions**

tral station, steam-electric, generatdegree Farenheit requires energy ing plants which operate during the Frank Merry of the home guard, equivalent to 778 pounds falling one twenty four hour, obtain a greater foot. The heat is termed the British efficiency from their fuel than do the Herbert Kingston has had a telethermal unit. Now, says Mr. White, individual plants ordinarily used in phone installed in his home.

"To raise one pound of water one

when the brewery bloaters geants would receive a bonus of a half a sov-every home. This is the view that it may be stated that a horsepower. In 4 pounds of coal. Now, in the S. was held at the home of Mrs. were allowed a free hand erign for each recruit actually passed. The is taken by most people; in fact it hour of electrical energy can only form of power this would only yield Pheobe White on Thursday, with a they became such hogs Government, said Premier Hughes, invited pa- is probable that we have all looked yield approximately 2,545 heat units per horsepower- goodly number present. became disgusted with triotic citizens to pay insurance premiums to forward to the time, when all our, "Considering next coal, it may be hour. So we have an efficiency of the cofe arrival in England came for a fight to cover cases of death or total disablement. The heating as well as our motive power stated that a fairly good grade of 2,545—54,000, or less than 5 per of their son. Norman. supporters to help Women of Australia would be organized for re- will be derived from electricity. Mr. bituminous coal will average 13,000 cent. If we assume 2 fbs. of coal cruiting purposes, and the Government would Arthur V. White, of Toronto, now heat units per pound. The amount per horsepower-hour we have less exercise all its power to encourage eligibles in comes out with a letter to the papers of coal required to produce by means than 10 per cent. efficiency. Mr. in which he says that Canadians of steam plant, one horsepower-hour, White proceeds:

need never to expect to have electri- varies greatly, depending upon the "The significance of the above The Bolsheviki might as well have elected cal energy replace coal and other size of the plant, as well as the char- facts must be evident. Thus, for ex-That will to fight. Their cowardice is not likely to save fuel for heating purposes except to acter and general efficiency of the ample, if the 4 1/2 million tons of an-

would, under the more favorable conditions above indicated, be only an amount corresponding to the heat units in about half a million tons of coal. That is, ninety per cent. of the heat in the original amount of coal would be lost. Based upon reasonable assumptions Canada's share of Niag ara power, if all possible were devel veloped, would not provide for the fuel needs of the city of Torento, It it is to be used wholesale, then elec trical energy is more efficiently em ployed for power than fee heating nurnoses !!

It would be interesting to get the views of other experts on this matter. Theoretically Mr. White seems to have made out a good case, but he leaves out of count the relative cost of horsepower as between hydro-elec. tric energy and coal, and bases his argument largely on the cost of manufacture of electrical energy for heating from coal. It seems hard to believe that the energy running to waste in our water powers cannet be turned into a perpetual source of heat that would prove cheaper than heat generated by coal, which every year becomes dearer. .

ONE NEWSPAPER'S ATTITUDE

The constant unfriendliness of The Toronto News toward anything in the way of temperance reform is to be regretted. The News is entirely out of touch and badly out of step on this question, that is one of the very uppermost in the people's minds today. In fact, no one can think seriously of the war and its imperative demands without thinking also of the waste and tragedy of the drink traffic. Under these conditions it is sad thing that any newspaper should take the News' attitude in these tragic hours.

And not only is this perplexing osition taken by this paper in a general way, but its advertising columns eem with announcements that invite young and old to stock up with liquors, the good qualities of which are enthusiastically and repeatedly recommended in the columns of this

Toronto daily. It is a deplorable thing. This asstopped by law soon, but in the mean time the mischief and demoralization proceed.

In speaking at the Alliance Convention on the liquor evil in Britain, Rev. C. S. Oke, a returned chaplain, said what many other people who are ready to give their life for the Empire are saying:

"I don't believe Britain will ever win this war until she roots out the liquor traffic from the Old Land." A serious statement indeed. And what is to be thought of the patriotism of a journal, a journal of some considerable local influence at least, which in face of this, devotes perhaps as much as twenty columns a week to promoting this very traffic that is so prolonging the war, with all its waste of material resources -Eliza Cook, and sacrifice of human life?-The

WOMENS' RIFLE CLUB

Miss McCarthy, 99 Mrs. Allen, 91 Miss V. McLean, 90 Miss Panter, 82

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WIRELESS PLA New York. March 9. wireless apparatu andt been sealed in orders issued by several months hy officers of the bureau who yest other search of B headquarters in Watch Tower Bibl ciety and of Bible Students' A announced today. tions were forme "Pestoc" Russell.

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PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Down to Make Spicy Reading.

APPOINTED INSPECTOR OF W.I. RED CROSS SALE BROUGHT

A. A. MacDonald, for thirty Spring Brook.—The Win-the-War cars in partnership with Justice ricton and J. L. Whiting, barrisis, has been appointed Inspecr of Taxation under the new inme Tax Act, with headquarters Kingston. Mr. MacDonald's strict comprises Frontenac, eds. Lennox and Addington. rince Edward, Hastings, Northupperland and Durham. He will ake over his duties at once.

WIRELESS PLANT FOUND

York, March 9.- A dismantled which had not been sealed in accordance with orders issued by the government several months ago, was found by officers of the army intelligence bureau who yesterday made another search of Bethel Home, the headquarters in Brooklyn of the Watch Tower Bible and Tract Society and of the International Bible Students' Association it was announced today. Both organizations were formerly headed by "Pastor" Russell.

Large eggs of record-breaking dimensions are matters of frequent notice in the papers. Mr. T. M. Ketcheson, east Bridge St., has, however, shown us an egg that breaks the record in the opposite direction. It was the amallest hen's egg we have ever and was laid by a mature The dimensions are 21/2 by inches in circumference and nes in diameter.

Mr. Samuels, an iron merchant, of Belleville was bringing a load of iron to this city which he had: collected in the country. However near Sidney townhall he was obliged to throw some of his heavy load off to the side of the road. Some time later a man named Arker was walking alongside the road and struck a piece of iron which had been covered by snow. He investigated and finding more put it in his sleigh, prought it to Believiste and sold it to a dealer for a little over \$17. The purchaser looking over it thought it looked as if an expert had collected it and made inquiries, with the result of the arrest of the man named Arker. The latter in police court this morniron, knowing it was not his and that at evidently belonged to somebody. Mr. Samuels said was worth \$20. Arker agreed to pay this amount and the costs, the total reaching a little over \$33.

The Nile Green Knitting Circle has every reason to feel proud of the work accomplished by its 14 members during the month February. The output showed the remarkable total of 102 pairs of socks and a miscellaneous assortment of night shirts and other comforts for the soldiers. Though the smallest in membership of the twenty knitting circles in Belleville, the Nile Green circle is said to have attained for February the largest output of work. Mrs. J. Waddell is the convener.

CUTS HIS OWN THROAT

Toronto.-Pte, Sydney Clarke, of the Army Medical Training Corps Depot. Exhibition Camp, who is attached to the military base hos pital, but serving at the annex of the hospital in the Givens Street School building, cut his throat about 6 o'clock Sunday morning but last night was reported a still alive. He is a Montreal man. Although no official statement has been made in this regard, it is said that the act was committed by Pte. Clarke while in a mores mood. It is said he had been reported late for parade and had been given four days' detention and fourteen days' C.B. for this It is also reported that he has wife and two children, one of them sick, and that this was an other reason for his low spirits.

MARMORA AND LAKE COUNCIL darmora Councill met at the call of the reeve to discuss the matte of the Deloro Smelting & Refinin Company asking that their prop erty in Marmora Township be incorporated into a village by special act of the Legislative As sembly of Ontario. The Council passed a motion objecting to the Deloro Smelting & Refining Company having their property separated from the township at the

sale of work which was held at Spring Brook on the evening of January 20th, by the Spring Brook Branch of the Women's Institute, was a huge success, the total receipts, including donations, being \$316.88, all of which is being used for Red Cross purposes. Of this amount the handsome sum of \$150 was realized on the pig which was donated by Mr. Wm. Rombough, of Bell View. Tickets were sold on the pig at fifty cents each to the extent of \$125, Mrs. D. Bell winning the lucky number. She immediately

AND THE DANCE WAS NOT HALT-

gave the pig back to the W.I.

when it was sold at auction, being

knocked down to Mr. A. T. East-

London, Mar. 8.-There was a re-Lights last night and it is believed by many that this furnished conditions under which the air raiders could work more effectively than under clear star light. Another feature of the raid was a strong breeze, which most persons believed hindered the operations of the hostile airplanes. In a northern town where bombs burst a dance was in full progress. It was not interrupted, although the roar of the bombs almost drowned out the music.

MAN DROPS DEAD AT DANCE

meone has said "there is but a step twixt us and death" and so is proved with Mr. Fred Farrow at the Town Hall, Oshawa, last Friday night. One moment he was dancing, and next he was still in death. A party of friends who had been out at sleighing parties, ets., all wishing to enjoy a good dance before the season ended, engaged the Town Hall and invited a number of people from as far away as Toronto and Port Hope. A good orchestre furnished music and all were enjoying themselves to the full when the dark shadow of death hovered over a happy company. In a moment, as a dance was being concluded, Mr. Farrow told his partner that he felt faint, slipped to the floor, and evidently expired, though it was not known at the time. A phys-

Peterboro.—Of fifty dogs caught by Mr. Gates since he became the official catcher on February 21, all but seven were destroyed. The fortunate mongrels that have retained their lease of life were returned to their owners on the payment of the prescribed sum of one dollar. There have been five summonses issued and most of these have been disposed of by the owners paying fines into the court. A spent the week-end with Mrs. John summons may be issued against any person who permits his dog to run at large on the street, and this privilege is \$4,60. This fact vacation. is mentioned as a warning to some citizens who are deliberately Mrs. D. McQuigge, of Belleville, premises and root around the ing home.—Peterboro Review. awn and garden, would get one er has proved entirely satisfactory family was here.—Colberne Express. gifts as a token of our love. and by the end of the month the dog niusance should be checked

by the secretary. Mrs. Hall presided at the piano. Miss Craig Address and rendered two solos after which various games were played in which the ladies participated. Dainty refreshments were served and a hearty vote of thanks was tendered to the ladies of the Chapter for the very pleasant ev-

INCREASE HUNTER'S LICENSE TO 88 AND ALLOW KILLING .

TWO DEER en season for moose south of the lowing address was read: C.P.R. tracks will be from Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Salisbury, to Nov. 30, and north of the C.P.-

DISASTROUS FIRE AT SIDNEY MINES

partly covered by insurance.

Old Established

ician was called, only to find that son, who for the past twenty-five which become a tangible expression \$900. War bonuses of \$50 per ago Mr. Davidson took the agency that splendid people of God.

Trusting that the Master may Some towns are suggesting clos- purposes per family last year reach-\$900. War bonuses of \$50 per ago Mr. Davidson took the agency that splendid people of God. school principals and to the pub-purchased the Dickson foundry on abundantly bless you in all your fulic school inspectors. The Board's Front street, which he renovated and ture life, and that you and your let men out into the country. Be- warmly commended by Presbytery appropriation for the year 1918 and made into a garage. He also boys may be spared for many years sides, the vacant land in Belleville at its recent meeting in Kingston to labor in the service of Christ and must be worked. It would be a for the progress manifested. addition to the McLaughlin business. His church. Signed on behalf of shame for Believille to have to bring ALL BUT SEVEN OUT OF FIFTY Everyone will join in wishing Mr. your many friends. Davidson every success in his new business.—Campbellford Herald.

Warts on the nands is a disfigure-ment that troubles many ladies. Hol-oway's Corn Cure will remove the

Mr. William McNulty of the West

is visiting friends in the city. Mrs. Dr. Sprague of Belleville,

Miss Bertha Shaw of city, is at

the customary contribution for her home, Stirling, for a three-weeks

they wanted a dog to roam their is spending a week with Mrs. Sam. should be sufficient, but wisdom is friends in Chicago, Mrs. John Nunn felt that we could not let you leave Britain has been in as bad straits some nice bright days during the

dog niusance should be checked for the present.

Clean Stomach, Clear Mina.—The stomach is the workshop of the vital unctions and when it gets out of order the whole system clogs in sympathy. The spirits flag, the mind droops and work becomes impossible the first care should be treatment of the first care should be treatment according to directions will said Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott. "Are we ment according to directions will said Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott. "Are we ment according to directions will said Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott. "Are we ment according to directions will said Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott. "Are we ment according to directions will said Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott. "Are we ment according to directions will said Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott. "Are we

Presentation

MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR SALIS-THEIR DEPARTURE TO RESIDE

On the evenin gof March 2nd, a large number of friends assembled The Legislative Committee on Fish at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur and Game which met last week, Salisbury, Halloway, to express their favored an increase in deer hunt- appreciation in a formal manner of ers' licenses from \$2 to \$3 per the neighborliness and other good year, It was also agreed that qualities shown by Mr. and Mrs. Salhunters should be allowed to kill isbury during their residence in the two deer instead of one. The op- Halloway neighborhood. The fol-

from \$15 to \$25 on account of bers farewell and to wish them god- cent. of their cheese.

the large number of deer killed by speed in the change of life and sta- "We may be chastised, but Brittem. A motion was introduced tion which they are contemplating, ain shall never fail. We know great increasing the resident fur deal— We scarcely know just where to armies have vanished in one night.

Mills.

Rev. A. M. Hubly spoke of our great heritage. Our sons have been word that her son, Pte. Bertram Pullice. But we are willing to make given. But we are willing to make the state of the state

again resulted in material reduc- as a people, we can in anord to lose.

tions by sellers yesterday morning Nor can we allow the opportunity rible war.

President Ketcheson declared: Eggs opened at 60 cents a dozen to pass without making special menand before 11 o'clock dropped as tion of the esteem and regard in "Now is the time. Germany is not singing of the National Anthem. low as 40 cents. The average which Mrs. Salisbury has been held leaving a stone unturned-men, woprice of eggs during the morning, by the ladies of the Halloway church, men and children, from the highest was 45 cents a dozen. Butter re- Sho has ever been ready with sympa- to the lowest are putting forth every mained firm around 48 to 53 cents thy and with a willing heart and a pound and chickens sold from and in any capacity she was able to serve. As president of the W.M.S. cott developed last week because of the high prices has had a good of the high prices has had a good effect.

She has ever been ready with sympators to the lowest are putting forth every effort to win thi syear. We have to do the same. Don't let the reflection be: 'It might have been'.'

Mr. Ernie Monck sang with deep feeling The Death of Nelson' and "The March of the Cameron Men."

Secretary P. F. Bronkel of the low.

we have expressed on paper and se Campbellford.—Mr. Chas. David- are presenting these souveniers,

sented with a beautiful mantle the use of horses. An effort is be- Wednesday of last week at Mrs. O. Bellevi clock, also a cabinet of silver consist- ing made to secure the farmers ad- Mather's. ing of one-half dozen dessert spoons, equate labor to guarantee them getone-half dozen teaspoons, a sugar ting the land in condition for a crop. shell and a pickle fork. nell and a pickle fork.

On the same evening the teacher

Ross with a tie-pin, and Clarence a not grow, we can save. Each can pair of cuif links and the following save a little. It is not only producaddress: Dear Schoolmates:

There is a saying to the effect that and our soldiers need. one can become accustomed to any- Mr. W. H. Wrightmyer sang "Mothing. Perhaps we can become ac- ther Machree." customed ot most things, but we Mayor Platt explained the organithat you were about to leave us, we if the citizens will pay for it. that you will be just as much help flon people in Britain who must There was no service on Sunday in the school games where you are starve. The submarines have caused owing to the severe storm of Satur-On their way home from a visit to going as you have been in ours. We heavy losses at sea in ships and food, day evening and Sunday. Owing to sawing be sumcient, but wisdom is friedly in Chicago, are. John Number of the Armada and in week, some people had prophesied scarcely a characteristic of many spent a few days with her mether-in our school without giving you some- as in the time of the Armada and in week, some people had prophesied dog owners. The Council's action law, Mrs. J. T. Nunn. Mr. Nunn. thing by which to remember us; so the Napleonic wars, and came out that spring was coming; but they appointing an official dog catch- also visited his mother while his we ask you to accept these little all right. We have not lost faith in have changed their opinion and con-

Signed on behalf of the school-

A Pill That Lightens Life .- To the last night in the Military Y.M.C.A. Kingston. Many who arrived yesterday from Peterboro and Believille were warmly welcomed solutions. A tree warmly welcomed solution for their purpose on the purpose of the purpose on the purpose on the purpose on the purpose of the purpose on the purpose on the purpose of the purpose on the purpose of the purpose o

Campaign For

BURY, HALLOWAY, HONORED duction in Belleville and district was Russia. We have the world and God evening, March 16, entitled "The BURY, HALLOWAY, HONORED

BY THEIR FRIENDS BEFORE
plans for the coming season were Dr. Scott referred to the pleasures

Miss Jennie Craig has returned zens at the City Hall. Ex-Mayor sive cultivation.

Ketcheson, president of the Belle- in British Columbia it was proven ville Production League, occupied that a 50-foot by 50-foot plot can friends in Hilton, Trenton and Picaudience was fairly large, but women cattle than before the war. What Solmesville, were the guests of Mrs. predominated. The Belleville Or- does this mean to infant life, cheese, T. F. Morden on Friday and Saturchestral Society furnished a musical milk. A short while ago France had day last.

there is need of greater production, again in France or any of our allies. port young people, was a grand suc-with Britain, the centre of the Em- We must make vegetables take cess and all taking part are to be Dear Friends:—This is only the pire; France, the scene of the battle- the place of wheat and meat. Let congratulated. R., from Oct. 1 to Nov. 30. It third time in a very few weeks that front; and Italy, depending on Can- us down that indifference which says Miss E. Rightmyer has retarned was suggested that the bounty on we have gathered in one of our Hal- ada for 42 per cent. of their wheat, 'it's a fine day for the war.'

er's license from \$2 to \$10, and begin or what to say, as we fear that Meanwhile, we must produce and lesser sacrifices. There is nothing so the hip.

for non-resident \$25.

we may be charged with repeating stay in the fight." Mr. Elliott paid manly—as to live for Mr. John Creeper and niece, Miss the complimentary phrases we have tribute to what the Bay of Quinte God. We can do our bit by trying Ada, of Belleville, were the guests on used on similar occasions; and still, district has done in giving men and to produce more on our lots and va- Friday of Thos. Creeper, who celethe flattering words of love that we money. In the meantime, those who cant land in order to feed our boys, brated his \$4th birthday. markable display of Northern Sydney Mines, N.S., Mar. 8.—One of have used before are equally appropremain must produce. Mr. Elliott Who would not give his life for the Mrs. Theo. Sparks and daughter the most destructive fires in the riate tonight and they spring to our expressed his belief that victory Empire!

Dora, have returned to Grant history of Sydney Mines caused a lips as our hearts swell with affect would in God's time come. "Every "What we are anxious about is to Man., after spending the garden in the city should be got have every acre or lot cultivated," months with Mrs. Sparks' months

conflagration. The loss is only over the community and fills the our sons overseas, shall we not pro- size. This year the results will be heart with sorrow and regret. Your duce? Those who cannot produce made public. smile and your sunshine and the very can save. The day is coming when Mr. A. R. Walker announced that BOYCOTT HAD GOOD EFFECT grace of your pleasing manner has wages will not be so high." Mr. El- the Corby Public Library Board grace of your pleasing manner has wages will not be so high." Mr. El- the Corby Public Library Board grace on the shelves valuable had a big place in your influence for liott closed by urging each one to would place on the shelves valuable indsor, Mar. 12.—Refusal on the good, and to withdraw these charac- produce to the limit and paid a trib- works on vegetable and other pro- TIME OF ARRIVAL AND DEPARpart of Windsor housewives to teristics, which we have learned to ute to the work of the women of duction. purchase at the market while the prize, will mean to cancel a vitaliz- Canada. Let us trust that before Mr. Walker moved, seconded by

which the Society occupied in the Secretary P. F. Brockel of the loc-ville and Lonsdale, as well as Melfurtherance of the Master's Kingdom al League spoke a few words on the rose, has had a most prosperous fin-You will quite understand us crisis facing the Empire. Britain is ancial year. The givings to Missions.

years conducted a bakery in this of the heart's purest emotions, be asked in Canada to go on the land lects, and the average per member TEACHERS GIVEN SALARY INand property connected therewith to
CREASES

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A boy can work more land in the Mr and Mrs. Salisbury were pre- country than in the city, because of more bushels of wheat next year, and the school children presented said the chairman. What we can

tion. We must produce, but we must save, particularly what our allies

have decided that we cannot become zation which was at work in the Wednesday last was well attended. reconciled to having our chums city to forward production. The city Mrs. J. Paterson was elected as deleleave our school. When we learned will provide the horses for plowing gate to the Bay of Quinte Branch Enworth Buns 10c each ignoring the city's regulations to who has spent the past two weeks began to wonder where we would "We must get the food over to the the annoyance of person who if the guest of Mrs. Knox, Gilmour St., get enough to play "homp-pomp" other side. It is said that unless we began to wonder where we would "We must get the food over to the

and ball in the spring. We hope get it across, there will be one mil-Britain, grand old France or even in cluded that winter is not yet over, Russia. Thank God that the United even though it is a spring month. States has come to our aid. (Cheers) | Sawing wood and hauling feed is The Hun cannot break through the still the order of the day. British lines and the British navy's Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Yorke and Miss

> "We have not waked up to the Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Huffman visit-fact that there is a war on. The only ed at Mr. T. Coulter's on Thursday gest in Europe. Germany cannot tyr- cert at Thomasburg on Tuesday ev-

annize over Russia for long. Russia ening. will turn. Why should our news be so depressing % He was a little sus-Production pictous that there is a political reason for the dark news that is given out. We need not be alarmed about are preparing an Irish drama to be the food that Germany will get from given in the A.O.U.W. Hall Saturday.

him on the platform a number of Today, in Europe, there are one turned home. Mr. John Elliott explained why awful condition may be repeated in our hall Friday evening by North

timber wolves should be raised loway homes in order to hid its mem- 38 per cent. of their oats and 68 per Mrs. Edwin Farrow sang a stirring days at the home of Mr. and Ers

ing, the two McRae blocks, a large You have made yourselves worthy ready so that we shall grow enough said ex-Mayor Ketcheson. When the Mrs. R. Winters. barn and adjoining buildings of this gathering, you have put your- in the city to feed the citizens with- city hands out the lots, there must The funeral of the late In John owned by R. Rehey, being burn. selves in harmony with other lives, out calling on the farmers for much, be a pledge that they will be plowed Doreen will take place from the resied to the ground. The blaze at you have been useful in so many Let us send the boys out into the and cultivated. One committee lists dence of his son, John, on Therebay ed to the ground. The blaze at you have been useful in so many on the country and co-operate with the lots, another will get pure seed. March 12, at 10 o'clock a, another will get pure seed. entire business section and only worth knowing and loving. But this farmer. The day is here when ev- The great bulk of the crop will likethe heroic work of the firemen is the very reason that makes the ery pound of wheat we can produce ly be potatoes. Last year Belleville home from the hospital and improvthe heroic work of the fremen is the very reason that makes the very reason that casts a gloom must be sent. We who have sent grew as much as any city for its ing.

prices were at their highest peak ing and a stimulating effect which, the year is over that we shall have Mr. H. W. Ackerman, that a vote of again resulted in material reduc- as a people, we can ill afford to lose, brought to a victorious end this tertaken part in the program.

The meeting broke up with the

Annual Meeting

then when we tell you that we wish on food rations. World-hunger stares in proportion to the amount requir-Bakery Sold then when we tell you that we wish on tood rations. World-number states ed, were the third highest in the to show something of this love which us in the face. Germany hopes to be to show something of this love which us in the face. Germany hopes to Presbytery, being in the ratio of 104 war. Per cent. The average was about Mr. Brockel said 25,000 boys will \$13 per family for all missionary obsistant teachers from \$850 to is to be regretted. Some few years your Christian activities amongst enough to keep eight soldiers fed for \$450 in the matter of stipend within

Rev. and Mrs. McMullen spent

Mr. C. Garrison, Bethany, also Mr. F. Sprague, Belleville, spent one Britain wants from us 250,000,000 day last week hunting with Mr. Geo. Vanderwater.

Mrs. C. R. Foster, Albury, spent Leave Toronto 9.05 a.m. 10.00 p.m. Leave Belleville 12.41 a.m. 2.03 a.m. the week-end at home. We are sorry to report Mr. J. B. Arrive Montreal 7.25 p.m. 8.00 a.m. Paterson is on the sick list. We hope for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clarke spent one evening last week at Mr. J. McCul- Leave Montreal 8.40 am. 10.00 p.m. lough's, Foxboro. Leave Belleville 2.59 p.m. 4.02 a.m. The regular W.M.S. meeting on Arrive Toronto 6.45 p.m. 8.00 a.m.

Convention, Picton.

GILEAD

cordon, which has never been de- Neilie took dinner on Sunday at Mr. W. Hodgen's.

said Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott. "Are we Mr. E. P. Yorke had the misfort downhearted?.. "No." Germany une to lose a valuable cow last week.

SHANNONVILLE

laid before a public meeting of citi- and benefits of gardening and inten- home after spending a few days with

the chair and had associated with produce \$166.84 worth of vegetables. ton, Miss Reitha MacDonald has rewell-known local speakers. The and a quarter million less head of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Downey, of

only three days' food. This or more 'Red Acre Farm', a drama given

to her home after spending a few

Dora, have returned to Grand View

Glad to report Mr. Wm. Dear

TURE OF TRAINS For Toronto, Port Hope, Cobourg. Trenton, and Intermediate points; 3.05 A.M. (Except Monday); 5.00 P.M. (Except Sun-

For Trenton, Picton, Maynooth, Bancroft and Intermediate points 3.05 A.M. (Except Monday). Tweed, Yarker and Intermediate points; 7.26 A.M. and 2.02 P. M. (Except Sunday),

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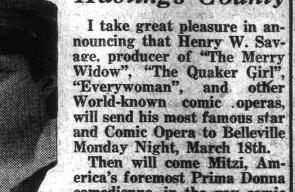
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Then will come Mitzi, America's foremost Prima Donna comedienne, in the gay comic opera, "Pom-Pom", with its much praised cast of singers.

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-FORHAN

ANOTHER MERRY WIDOW Said the New York Press

MUSIC AND DRAMA

GRIFFIN'S NEXT MON-DAY NIGHT

for it will be remembered by those erested in matters of the stage that there was an interim of a season or two after he had brought out Mitzi in "Sari" with its "different musnouncement came of "Pom-Pom."

likened to Lotta and Maggie Mitch- zen said: ell, the much-loved of their time, "There are two outstanding fea

most continuously novelties. Its his singing of "When Irish Eyes Are first stage picture is "behind the Smiling", "Isle O' Dreams", "Moscenes" with its ballet girls in tarle- ther Machree" and "Kathleen ton skirts fluttering about the thea- con" was greatly enjoyed by the tre greenroom; it changes swiftly to audience at the opening performance a sombre prison yard to which the last evening. Mr. Velie's rendition famous Joseph Urban has given an of "Mother Machree" was his best appearance, of solid reality that and was well staged with Miss Stanmakes it seem incredible a prisoner ley. The latter is a character actmight escape. But an escape is ress of exceptional merit, and as an made by Mitzi as the trousered ur- aged old Irish mother demonstrated chin. Pom-Pom. Again the trained her ability beyond a doubt." 1

In the second act Mr. Savage, in- mendable. His acting, however, was stead of gorgeous gardens or the a secondary consideration compared "I can't get these right anyhow! brilliant beach of the to-be-expected with his singing. The character of She says: "Please darling, show me comic opera has had Mr. Urban paint Major MacFarlan, the English officfor him a Thieves' Den in a riot of er, with an Irish heart, was capably

ever trod the boards. with startling rapidity of incident cript part. Her personal charms And say: "You'll fix it won't you

tonor and sonrano. "Pow-Pom" has been classed as Woods, as Mona, a colleen, sang How to account for what I earn; the first melodramatis comic opera "Melisande in the Woods." Miss Because I never can resist, to come, with a chain of circum Woods' work is worthy of especial The way she asks me to assist,

SAUCY 'MITZI' IN "POM-POM" AT stances that halts the heart action of its observers as frequently as any of the "crook" plays of recent years, yet it would not be like the Henry, Henry W. Savage rather excelled W. Savage of old if fluttering feminhimself when he presented Mitzi in inity that could sing and dance and "Pom-Pom". His name has been so big stage pictures for a story with associated with the unusual since much humor had been left out, no the days he gave the stage "Wood- matter how far his hunt for novelty, land," with his leading characters and all these, too, are found to be all "birds"; his "Pilsen", and dozens promised in the word that has pro-of other offerings, all of a new and ceded Mitzi, smallest of great prima different" style that it was not be- donnas, in "Pom-Pom." Mitzi and lieved he could continue to avoid the "Pom-Pom" are to come to Griffin's Opera House next Monday evening, Perhaps it was difficult to do so March 18th.

PERFORMANCE OF "ISLE O' DREAMS", THE IR-ISH SONG-PLAY, PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Following the premier perform-But with the opening of the new ance of the romantic Irish songpiece, the principal point made by play, "The Isle O' Dreams," which theatzegoers was that Henry W. Sav- comes to Griffin's Opera House next age had again explored new fields Friday night, and in which the celefor novelties. Mitzi herself was brated young actor-vocalist, Julius reckoned the first of these. She was Velie, is featured, the Ottawa Citi-

and then it yas generally decided tures in "The Isle O' Dreams"-Mitzi had methods of her own that Rida Johnson Young's charming rocharmen men and women alike, and mantic play of old Erin. One is in that she was individual to her Julius Velie's ability to sing Irish fingertips for it is known that all ballads, and the other is the characstage favorites before have made ter acting of Miss Minnie Stanley as their appeal principally to one or Mother Kelway. Mr. Velie has an unusually sweet tenor voice, al-But "Pom-Pom" as a play is al- though it is not a robust one, and

theatrelover finds cause for sur- "Isle O' Dreams" is a typical Irish of the most striking romantic play, abounding in witty and decidedly the most technically situations, with that true touch of difficult soprano solo of the opera is human pathos as a sharp contrast. sung by Mitzi while in the act of "Mr. Julius Velie, as Ivor Kelway scaling the high wall in the half an Irish fisher lad, played the part When Maudie scans her weekly bill

sympathetically and his work is com- My heart with deep amusemen colors, and here Mitzi encounters handled by Mr. Lionel Dunrobin. probably the strangest chorus that Miss Nesta Kerin De Becker, as Kathleen O'Doon of O'Doon Castle, And then she'll come and kiss my In these surroundings Mitzi moves got the most out of a rather nondes-

to entertain. An Apache dance with and pleasing appearance greatly enmuch of its native savagery is in hanced the value of her scenes.

dear?"

evidence, and a suggestion of a Charles Canfield, as Father John, country circus not easily forgotten the parish priest, James E. Parks. She screws her nose and twists her afterwards are seen, and when the as Phelin O'Flynn, a half daft, ne'erAnd when at her results I tease, en depth and power by a baritone company lent capable support to the She says: "You write it dearie mezzo-soprano instead of the usual principals.

"In the second act, Miss Hazel I fear that Maudie'll never learn,

We Pay Express-We Furnish Cans.

BELLEVILLE CREAMERY LIMITED, On Monday night the leaders of

the various patriotic and war organizations of the city met with the S. A. Executive at the Corby Library and laid plans for Saturday's tag-day canvass for the S.A. Huts in France.

ention and praise as she pe

tion is most commendable."

Picked Up

voice of most pleasing quality.

was excellent and the entire produc-

"The stage setting in all four acts

Around Town

NO member of the Belleville Corps of the Salvation army was affectby the Military Service Act, all of military age having enlisted. The

-Mr. "Don' Gunn, Pope Street, is wearing the smile that won't come off these days. The stork left a bouncing baby girl yesterday after Montreal this morning. noon. Both mother and babe are. doing nicely at the hospital.

The firemen had a test run out

at hockey last evening by the there. score of 7 to 5 at the Arena. | Mr. J. Scott Moven, of Picton With Mr. Lorge Foster as new -The remains of the late Mrs. arrived this evening. home of her son, Mr. W. R. Taylor Chemical Plant Trenton. ilton at her residence, 14 Dela- room with the grippe. ware Avenue yesterday. Mrs. Taylor was formerly a resident of

The Parr appeal case was resumed this afternoon before Judge Deroche at the court house. Mr. Parr is appealing against the judgment of Magistrate Bedford of Deseronto in the now familiar case of the Department against Homar Parr on the charge of sending adulterated milk to Bronk Cheese Factory. E. J. Butler appears for the department and W. C. Mikel K. C. for Mr. Parr

Jifkins vs. Jifkins—The parties in this action are husband and wife, the plaintiff, Lenora Jifkins bringing the action against her husband Frank Jifkins, who is a drover and dealer in cattle residing at the village of Tweed. The parties were maried some time in 1915. magriage being employed in a city hotel in Toronto and went to live with her husband at Tweed. They disagreed somewhat and finally plaintiff went to live with her mother in the town of Trenton, the defendant visiting her at the week ends and on one occasion he found her in company HAD MORE MONEY HIDDEN A with some young man on the street, took objection to it and she closed the door in his face and after a time brought the action The court found that no cruelty was perpetrated and that the plaintiff had failed to establish a case for alimony and the action was dismissed. A. Abbott solicitor for the plaintiff, Wm Carnew, solicitor for the de-

The second battalion, O E. F. wil hold oits annual Langemark dinner in Belleville on April 20th to celebrate the great event of the spring of 1915 when Canadians hurled back the Teuton hordes There are quite a number return ed officers and men of the famous "Second" in this part of the

fendant

WIFELY WAYS

When Maudie adds her bank ac count.

Profitable Prices Promptly Paid-Write Us.

- BELLEVILLE, ONT

Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ives, Toronto

arrived in town Monday morning. today. Mr. Lloyd Devineu, Molsons Bank Mr. Hugh O'Rourke who has been last evening about nine o'clock to Hamilton, was in town over the in Kingston the past five days, has the corner of Queen and John Sts. week-end visiting his parents, Mr. returned The alarm was given by Chief and Mrs. C. E. Devineu, prior his de- Mr. Colman McIntyre left for Otparture to Kirkwoood where he will tawa today.

20 Reid St. Mrs. Gordon was in Rev. W. D. Harrison, of King

TRENTON, March 12-Lieut. F. of the deceased will accompany today.

TRIBUNAL BEFORE LEAV-

oronto, March. 13.-Threats of

death are contained in a letter re-

ceived by the head of a military

tribunal in Toronto military dis-

trict, from someone signed "Black

sured the tribunal that the "Black

Deaths" have no particular ob-

jection to fighting in France, but

that they are going to take the

lives of the tribunal before they

leave Canada. The authorites are

WAY IN A SUIT CASE

Ogdensburg, March, 13 .- The re

mains of Miss Margaret McDonnell

the veteran waitress of the Hotel

Norman who died very suddenly

of heart disease in her room in the

hotel early Thursday morning,

was taken to her old home in

vices and interment. Her sister,

Mrs. Angus McCormick, of Alex-

ed here on Friday and took charge

of the body. In addition to the

\$5,398 found in Miss McDonnell's

trunk and deposited in the bank!

\$179 in bills was discovered

yesterday in her suitcase, making

a total of \$5,577 which represent-

ed her savings from travellers' tips

ANNOUNCES OURE FOR TUBER-

CULOSIS

Poronto, March, 13 .- What is stated

to be a new and effective, though

slow, treatment for tuberculosis

is announced by Dr. Minns. who

heads the tuberculosis clinic at the

Toronto General Hospital. The

treatment, he declares, is a logical

attempt to expel the disease, and

has worked cures in many cases during the past few years. It con-

sists of placing the lungs in

splints. "As long as there are no

complications the lungs can be

very easily placed in splints." said

Dr. Minns. "We run a hollow

needle into the chest to the cavity

of the lung and fill the lung with

air, oxygen or nitrogen gases. We

compress the diseased lung until

dining

period of years, if need be, until Laren a well-known Hamilton

the disease is gone, and then we township breeder, has just sold a

service in the hotel

room.

Alexandria, Ont., for funeral ser-

investigating.

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed

Down to Make Spicy Reading.

Trenton, March 11.-Mrs. Stems prie Club here for the past twelve Belleville S.A. men were among Hicks, Toronto, is in town, the guest months was the recipient of a farewell dance and supper last evening Lt. G. A. Holland, Ottawa, arrived at which his many friends took leave of him prior to his departure for Mr. J. R. McCauley, who has been Charlestown, West Virginia, where in town over the week-end left for he will enter similar duties as held by him at the Chemical Works.

A typo team lathered the barbers assume new duties at the branch Mr. L. G. Ross, of New York, as

postmaster also the post office ex Elspeth Taylor, widow of the late Lt.-Col. McCombe, Montreal, who tensions, including a number of new R. Taylor will be was awarded the D.S.O. for his boxes, great expectations are enbrought here from Hamilton this gallant services recently, is a brother tertained that the post office will evening and be taken to the of Mr. Geo. McCombe of the cope with the continual inflow of strangers.

rived in town this evening.

It is a pleasure to chronicle the her 75th year and died in Ham- Methodist Church is confined to his appearance of Mr. Al. H. Wilson, and his company in the new Irish play "The Irish Fifteenth" which affords much talent for the people of Corbyville. Sons and daughters M. Marshall returned from Toronto Trenton to get Friday next at Weller's Opera House

Mr. W. J. Smith of Emporium, Pa "What! another tag day advertiswho has been a resident at the Du-ed for Trenton." Well done Trenton

gradually throws off the tubercu-

losis. During the time the cure is

being effected the patient breather

THOUGHT SON DEAD

Holley Whithead, Saturday, re-

covering at her home here from

the shock of meeting her son,

whom she thought dead, walking

along the street in perfect health.

A few days ago she went to Louis-

ville and buried the body of a man

she believed to be her son

Aubrey. Some weeks ago Aubrey

went to Louisville. Nothing was

heard from him for two weeks.

Later the body of a man was

found in the Ohio river. Aubrey's

sisters viewed the body and

hastily concluded it was their

brother. The mother then

journeyed to the Kentucky city

and provided an expensive funeral

WLL KILL BEAVER FOR FOOD

six hundred beaver at Algonquin

Park next month to be used for

food purposes. The carcasses

LINE

London, March, 13 .- Private V. N.

FAMOUS POET DIED IN RAID

air raid last week. In this house

twelve persons were killed.

GOOD PRICE FOR TEAM

Ga., March, 13.-Mrs. Ros.

with the other lung."

MUNITION MANUFACTUR-

ondon, March, 13 .- The immense profits made by munition manuprofits 27 per cent on the turnover death had been instantaneous. other hand, technical investigations have resulted in the saving of £3,000,000 on cordite contracts the Mexican Tramway Company. more than £35,000,000 on gun wrist watch which she was wearing ammunition, £2,000,000 on gun writer water was found by the it is a second of the second

CINERATOR

Winnipeg, March, 13.—Controller Today at the morgue it was found Putee announced today that last in the dress. week a total of 8500 pounds of chicken, belonging to the Wm. Davies Company had been sent Banquetted from the cold storage plant to the city incinerator and destroyed as unfit for human food. The chickens had been in the cold storage since October 1916. It Hastings Bar Members Entertained was estimated that in numbers the total destroyed was in the neighborhood of 3000 birds. The board of control has decided upon Bar Association entertained the immediate action. It instructed Hon. Justice Rose, presiding judge the scecretary to communicate at at the assize at a banquet at Hotel once with Food Controller Quinte. Mr. E. J. Butler, president. Thompson at Ottawa and demand occupied the chair. The outside bar an investigation. The probe may was represented by Mr. John A. extend to all cold storage plants Patterson, K.C., and John T. Lofin Winnipeg to learn if other tus of Toronto. The function was

DEATH AT KINGSTON

March 13.-Robe post office staff for 34 years is cussions on law and amendment dead. He was unmarried.

storage for higher prices.

WOULD KILL MEMBERS OF allow it to expand again. Lying Kingston—Genuine regret was felt tribunal BEFORE LEAV- quietly in the breast the lung, in the city today when the news in the city today when the news ASSIZE Closed came from Long Beach, Californa, that Capt. Robert Fraser had pased away. The late Capt. Fraser had been in ill health, until quite recently when he gradually sank Court Sat for Nine Days — Many and passed away yesterday. The Charlottetown, 'P. E. I. Early in life he displayed a love for navigation and was marine superinthe longest on record for Hastings tendent at Sydney, Cape Breton. —nine days' sitting with many Later he was with the Black Diamond Navigation Company, and sailed on the coast for several Ouite a number of cases have and sailed on the coast for several years. He was afterwards connected with the Dominion Coal courts, among them the suit of J. W. Company at Sydney, and came to Evans vs. the City of Belleville which Kingston about ten years ago to goes over to the non-jury sittings. Superintendent of the local branch of the Montreal Transportation murder, robbery with violence, se-Company. In this capacity he did dition, attempt corruption, theft and excellent work until about a year so forth. ago when he resigned owing to ill bealth and went to California.
The remains are being brought to the city where burial will take More Progress

andria and her brother Alexander Ottawa, March, 13.—Ottawa has McDonnell of Paul Smiths, arriv- been notified that the department of forestry and fisheries of the On-tario Government proposes to kill Killed On Eve Of Wedding will be placed in cold storage in

PATHETIC MOTOR TRAGEDY

during her 51 years of continuous INSANE VETERAN TAKES OWN Miss Dorothy Mae . Stevenson . In stantly Killed When Street Car Crashed Into Auto.

Wenzel, returned soldier of Stratford, was found dead in an aban-proaching wedding day, Dorothy this evening, which reads: doned sand pit in the east end of Mae Stevenson, 29 Classic Avenue, the city this morning with his Toronto was killed shortly after further advance was made astride throat cut, a table knife being the midnight Saturday in a motor ac- the Jerusalem-Nabulus road. Coninstrument used. Wenzel suffered cident on Queen street east. She will siderable casualties were inflicted from shell shock and it is be- be buried in her wedding dress. upon the enemy, and several

of three American cadets shortly go- co-operation. London, March, 13.—The bodies of Mrs. Lena Gailbert Ford, an American poet and author of "Keep the Home Fires Burning," and her Later the party chaperoned by Mrs. son, about 30 years old, were dis-Kautzman, drove to the home of covered today in the wreckage of Mrs. J. Churchill, 34 Columbine Ave a house destroyed in the German at the beach. Returning there were eight in the car, and Miss Stevensor was seated on the door of the tonneau. Owing to the storm, the motor was being driven very slowly at a speed estimated at less than ten it lies quiet in the breast for a Cobourg March, 13 .- Mr. Henry Mc- miles an hour.

Roadway in Bad Shape. The roadway at this point was

pair of mares, one three and the very bad, and, in spite of the efforts other two years old to Mr. A. M. of the driver, at a spot where the Brownbridge of Calgary for \$1,- ice on the roadway had been swept clear, great difficulty was ex-

perienced to keep on the roadway. MMENSE PROFITS BY BRITISH While attempting to turn onto the north track the car, striking a ridge of ice, swerved onto the devil strip and collided with an eastboung

street car. One of the wheels of the auto was facturers, and even greater profits snapped off, and the stanchion which they would have made had holding the hood of the car was it not been for the supervision of brought down with great force on their contracts, are disclosed in Miss Stevenson's head, and she was the report of the committee on national expenditure, issued Monnational expenditure, issued Monday. The committee found that in the aggregate twenty-five firms selected at random have made profits five times greater than in profits five times greater than in a few blocks distant. Dr. Clarke normal times; others have made could only state however, that

\$800 Pendant Found Up until recently the young girl police in the snow near the car. A diamond pendant, said to be worth Mr. Wilbur Bodie left for Buffalo STORAGE CHICKENS TO IN \$800 which she was wearing around her neck, was lost, and a search was made for it on Sunday in the snow

Justice Rose

Judge of Assizo

On Monday evening the Hastings large quantities of poultry or attended by a large number of the other foodstuffs are being held in members of the legal profession, the affair being one of the most largely attended in the past five years. Following dinner, the party adjourned to the Belleville Club, where the Darcy, aged 55, a member of the judge and lawyers indulged in dis-Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., gave an excellent resume of his work as his-CALIFORNIA Bar Association.

Last Night

The assizes which closed last evening at the court house is among

. The criminal docket was the larg-

In Palesfine

Allenby's Troops Continue to Advance on Jerusalem-Nabulus Road -Machine Guns Taken-Considerable Casualties Inflicted on the Enemy, Says Official Report.

London, March, 13 .- The British in Palestine are continuing their northward progress. An additional advance on both sides of the Jerusalem-Nabulus road is reported Within two weeks of her ap- in an efficial statement given out

"On Sunday night and Monday a lieved was temporarily deranged. The happy young bride-elect had machine guns were captured. been one of a party given in honor "Unfavorable weather prevents

> Saturday March 16th Is Salvation Army "Soldier's Comforts" TAG DAY

Help the Army in this most worthy cause

Chas. S. Clapp

Co-Ope Exper Weed

This experi menced in 1 ducted now The object carried on farms experi tien of weeds will furnish the informatio garding the trolling the weeds of the results of the to accumulate or no definite the eradication The weeds

Perennial Sow Bladder Camp Mustard, Ox-I weed or Wild Qats and Che Hach spring to numerous f

inviting all troublesome v do-operate wit try the experi particular wee trouble. Appl experiments a To those who them, detailed carrying out eeted are sen are supplied on which to their work.

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Cow Bell. 6-Spraying destroy Mustar 7-A metho the destruction 8-A metho cropping for Field Bindwee

Glory (requires piete). 9-A method cropping for th Oats (requires plete).

10-A metho the destruction All who have on their farm with as in this they should be a of the weed ex demonstrate to tion 'the effective tried and at th sults will be of a Full informatio concerning the writing to the tive Weed Expe ricultural Colleg

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Sessions

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Continue to Addem-Nabulus Road Taken-Conties Inflicted on Official Report.

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Clapp

Rural Delivery Men Co-Operative **Experiments In** Ask For Increase

Weed Eradication

This experimental work was commenced in 1912 and has been connected now for aix successive years. The object of this work is ja have Zurried on by men on their own Zurr or no definite knowledge concerning fitted would not submit to a reversal trifle over \$1 for each working day, hands at prices ranging from \$75 to to the old system of mail distribu- Any ordinary working man can \$200. The milk flow is good for the

Perennial Sow Thistle, Twitch Grass, It may be that the carriers them-horse and wagon, even if he works products are in strong demand. Bladder Campion or Cow Bell, Wild selves are in a measure responsible only half time. Mustard, Ox-Eye Daisy, Field Bindfor their own condition. The routes The rural delivery is a boon to placing prices at from \$18 to \$35. weel or Wild Morning Glory, Wild are let by contract. The post office the community where it is in force | Hogs are selling at \$18.25 a cwt. authorities advertise for tenders and but no system should be maintained on most markets, although Kent re-Each spring, leaflets are sent out the applicants bid against each other by exacting a sacrifice from those ports as high as \$20 being paid. numerous farmers of the province Generally the low man wins but the who give it effect. Most any estab- Small pigs are fetching \$14 to \$15 a nviting all who have any of these Government places a maximum price lished business, private or public, pair. Wellard reports an increase in roublesome weeds on their farms to on so much a mile and all bids are can be made to show a surplus at that county of over one thousand to-operate with us in this work and rejected if they exceed this figure the end of the year if the employes hogs. Owing to the difficulty of ry the experiment outlined for the But even if the Government price are kept on starvation wages.

In the past six years (1912-17)

wer sixty farmers have co-operated

a this work and some valuable in

ormation has been obtained. I

may be briefly summarized as fol-

2-That rape is a more satisfac-

of Twitch Grass than buckwheat

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for eradicating Perrenial Sow This-

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the destruction of Ox-Eye Daisy.

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tion of Twitch Grass.

rouble. Application forms for the still be inadequate. of self protection have formed an or- of the more concentrated feeds, a experiments accompany the leaflets. The rural carriers in this district ganization of their own and follow-considerable number of hogs now To those who fill in these and return must devote practically the entire ing the example of the postal clerks being marketed are not as well fin-

hem, detailed directions for the day to their public duties even if he and the city carriers throughout the ished as buyers would desire. arrying out of the experiment sel- does not set out on his rounds be-country, have asked the Department The marketing of field products acted are sent, and in the fall they fore one o'clock. He has to drive in for an increase. They have little to has been comparatively slow, owing are supplied with blank forms on from the country, if his home is out- hope for, however, if their applicate bad roads and also to the conon which to report the results of side the city, and has to report back tion is accorded the same treatment sumption of more. home-grown to the post office after he delivers as that received by the men in the grains on the farm on account of other branches of the service.

The Boarder Cow's Successor

1-That good cultivation followed Old Bossy in the barnyard is giving down her milk, by rape sown in drills provides a And the cream there'll be upon it will be rich and fine as silk; means of eradicating both Peren- For Old Bossy is a wonder in her own lacteal way, nial Sow Thistle and Twitch Grass. |And she's on the job a-working and she nore than pays her way.

tory crop to use in the destruction It's true she isn't pretty, and she hasn't got the points; Her color markings are not right upon her sides and joints. 3-That thorough, deep cultiva- She hasn't any pedigree; yet sure has some good blood, tion in the fall and spring, followed From the way she thinks up milk and cream whene'er she chews her cud by a well cared for hoed crop will

We did not think much of that cow. A homely thing she was 4—That Mustard may be prevent. We bought her as a heifer, because—well, just because. ed from seeding in oats, wheat and We ranked her low until the time we joined the testing club, barley by spraying with a 20 per And then her record showed she paid high prices for her grub cent. solution of iron sulphate with-

out serious injury to the standing Her blooming predecessor was a lean and boarder tow. crop or to fresh seedings of clover. She might have meant a profit, but she didn't know quite how. The following are experiments She'd a gentle disposition, was affectionate and kind; 1-The use of rape in the destruc-

She could not fill the bucket, when we milked her night and morn 2-A system of intensive cropping And the color of her product held no hint of golden corn. and cultivation, using winter rye fol- But instead of the traditional, the customary hue, lowed by turnips, rape or buckwheat It was just a plain and unadorned and dark and dismal blue.

The ties of love are strong, you know, and stand a lot of strain; 3—The use of rape in the destruc- The thought of parting from that cow would always give us pain. We tried encouragement and food, and changed her ration oft, 5—A method of cultivation for We tried awhile some dry hard feed and then we tried some soft.

5-Method of cultivation for the We put her in the meadow in the hope that change of scene eradication of Bladder Campion or Would improve the sort of milk she gave, when tested by machine We played soft tunes at milking time, to soothe her shattered nerve-6-Spraying with iron sulphate to She still gave mediocre milk; we could not make her swerve. destroy Mustard in cereal crops.

7—A method of cultivation for And so we parted from that cow, despite affection's hold, 8—A method of cultivation and The butcher may discover that she has a heart of gold; cropping for the suppression of She never seemed to get along, nor find the method right. But in the, job of making milk she was a failure, quite.

Glory (requires two years to com- We've learned this little lesson—it applies to men and brutes— 9-A method of cultivation and Don't rely on good intentions; you must know them by their fruits. And the little Babcock tester while it seems a simple toy, cropping for the eradication of Wild Oats (requires two years to com- is the signboard to cream profits—and with profits there comes joy. So Old Bossy in the barnlard, giving down that golden stream, Got her job because the tester showed that she was strong on cream. 10-A method of cultivation for

All who have any of these weeds clothes for the civilians? Delta (B.C.) Cow Testing Associaon their farm are invited to join with us in this work. By so doing In feeding educt goese to stimulate tion, completed her year's work last and hunt their feed out in the snow they should be able to clean the field egg production, give a mash of month with a credit of 22,514 lbs. It makes them tough and strong an of the weed experimented with and equal parts by weight of corn meal, milk and 905.8 lbs. fat.

than that of any other farm animal.

Information for the Young Farmer THE MARKETS

Grade Milkers At \$75 To \$200

make that without furnishing a time of year, and all kinds of dairy

Straw (Track, Teronto).

Car lots, per ton, \$8.50 to \$9.

Farmers Market.

Fall wheat—Milling, \$2.14 per bushel.

Goose wheat—\$2.10 to \$2.12 per bushel.

Barley—Malting, \$1.80 to \$1.82 per

Dushel

WINNIPEG GRAIN MARKET. making a well balanced ration this

Winnipeg, March 11.—The demand for casts was poor today spreads declining to to to the reason for this is that offerings were slightly better and the railroads have put an embargo on eastern shipments. The barley market was strong and higher by 2c on the lower grades and spreads ic better on the higher grades. Offerings were very light.

Flax spreads were unchanged to the better with practically no business in the cash demand. Oats futures closed 7%c lower for May and %c lower for July. Barley closed 4%c higher for May. Flax closed 7%c higher for May and 7c higher for July.

Some of these amateur gardeners particular weed which is giving them was allowed the compensation would The rural carriers as a measure winter, because of the lack of some the difficulty in procuring bran,

Oats are selling more freely than

any other grain, bringing from 90c

to \$1.15 a bushel. Considerable hay

is being disposed of at from \$15 to

Fodder supplies, generally speak

ing, have so far kept up well, but ir

many cases the most careful feeding

has had to be practiced. Northum

berland reports that many farmer

are now buyers rather than seller

of grain. Corn has been a poor cro-

both for grain and silage, and mos

the carrying over of live stock to the

of feed from outside points is shown

he gives them hash. He says he's

grass with ordinary care.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. Corn—May 127% 127% 127% 127% 127% 127% 127%

content than usual. The good yield May ... 26.10, 26.12 26.00 26.00 26.17 July ... 26.30 26.32 26.25 26.25 26.35

The difficulty of securing supplies CATTLE MARKETS by the Oxford Representative, who UNION STOCK YARDS.

says: "The first car of screenings, ally that of experienced single men

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

German Raid Failed.

LONDON, March 12.—Gen. Currie of the weed experimented with and equal parts by weight of corn meal, milk and 905.8 hs. fat.

stout, on these cold days to hustle date of the find their breakfast in the tion the effectiveness of the method and 10 per cent. of beef scraps.

stout, on these cold days to hustle date of the 6th: "Yesterday morning to out and find their breakfast in the condition unless kept free from lice yard, it merely keeps them working." of the weed experimented with and demonstrate to their own satisfaction the effectiveness of the method in the enemy attempted a very large raid against us. Nearly three hundred of his specially picked assaulting troops raided our trenches. He of the others was on each step of the point of eatry. No some eggs put down, and I can buy some more writing to the Director of Co-operative Weed Experiments, Ontario Agriculture in the United States Government, in data the requires continuous effort. He don't lax there hundred of his specially picked assaulting troops raided our trenches. He of the other breakfast in the made of the enemy attempted a very large raid against us. Nearly three hundred of his specially picked assaulting troops raided our trenches. He of the other breakfast in the made of the point of eatry.

Brief Talks On

don't keep a dog yourself and shoot Evelyn at home. In August last Act-Theodore Roosevelt: The farmer Masonic Lodge, Mon real of which must have labor, but there must be he was a member a gavel made no importation of Chinese or any other cheap labor, whether permanent or temporary.

Sir Robert Boresh, who was a member of the Commons when the

ors will do more, we venture to pre- member for West Toronto, last night

Theodore Roosévelt in Kansas Only the farmer can give the food. It is nonsense to expect him to pro-

Torento.

Milifeed (Car Lots, Montreal Freights,
Bags Included).

Bran, per ton, \$35; shorts, per ton, \$40;
Hay (Track Teronto).

No. 1, per ton, \$17 to \$18; mixed, \$16 in perfect health. Crop rotation is sidence, Toronto, Monday. He had to \$15. land sleep and work and recreation, been poorly all winter, but his illdisposition in agreeable tone.

fective city men to work on farms, daele Ridge. How much would a city man physic- Mr. McIntyre was born at Kingally unfit to be a soldier (and we ston and was educated there, con-

Some of these amateur gardeners had good crops, other fair crops, and to \$3.93%.

Cash prices: Oats—No. 2 C.W., 98%c;
No. 3 C.W. 95%c; extra No. 1 feed, 94%c;
No. 1 feed, 91%c; No. 2 do., 87%c.

Barley—No. 3, \$1.98; No. 4, \$1.93; rejected, \$1.58; feed, \$1.56. our city friends have had an op-J. P. Bickell & Co. Standard Bank portunity to find this out by first-Building, report the following prices on the Chicago Board of Trade: hand experience. It should result hand experience. It should result of some of the farmers' problems.

Leave Of Absence

MANY APPLICATIONS FROM FARMERS HAVE BEEN

Kingston, March 13 .- Something ordered in December, arrived on February 16, and its contents were readily taken by the farmers."

Recent rains followed by freezing have caused the formation of ice on low-lying land, and injury to clover fall wheat and rye is feared.

Labor is likely to be scarce, especially that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to describe the severity of the storm ally that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to be scarce, especially that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to be scarce, especially that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to be scarce, especially that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to be scarce, especially that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to be scarce, especially that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to be scarce, especially that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to be scarce, especially that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to be scarce, especially that of experienced single mental ontario since the close of the labor is likely to the severity of the storm which is held at the armourties, with Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie as president. The board handles all of two yeast cakes if mixed in the mecanical ontario since the close of the labor is likely to the severity of the storm which is held at the armourties, with Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie as president. The board handles all of two yeast cakes if mixed in the mecanical ontario since the close of the labor is likely to the severity of the civilians for a sufficient time to at-Reliable boys are already in great EAST SUFFALO LIVE STOCK. tend to their usual work. In the let dough rise to double bulk. Reliable boys are already in great demand for summer work in the fruit districts.

East Ruffalo, March 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 2000. Steady to strong; rime steers, \$12.50 to \$14, shipping steers, \$15 to \$12, rime steers. \$12.50 to \$12, rime steers. \$12.50 to \$12, rime steers. \$10 to \$12.75; yearlings, \$11 to \$12; heifers, \$8 to \$11.50; cows, \$9 to \$10.50; builts, \$7 to \$11; stockers and feeders, \$75.50 to \$10.

My neighbor's after me again; he May neighbor's after me again; he \$17.75

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Fresh cows and springers, \$75 to \$135.

Calves—Receipts, 11,000. Strong; \$7 to \$135.

The board's decisions are in keeping with two considers—are in keep

presenting the men concerned. | in a hot oven. Brush with milk a

Chicago, March 11.—Cattle—Receipts 19,000. Market firm. Beeves, \$8.60 to \$14.50. Market firm. Beeves, \$8.60 to \$14.50. Market firm. Beeves, \$8.60 to \$14.50. Market firm. Beeves, \$8.60 to \$1.75; calves, and claw. He cleans the hen hous twice a week, they cackle when the hear him speak, and lay an egg c two each day, while he just puts the cash away.

Now my old hens would rather gc.

Chopped Stuff

Choppe

137 Tyndall avenue. He was in his Farm Topics members of the family are, one brother, Sergt. E. G. R. Clarke, with Agriculturist: To succeed with sheep near, Belleville, and Elsie and every dog you see on your premises. ing Captain Clarke sent to Waverly ent or temporary.

Farm and Dairy: Duty free tract. Lather of Acting Capt. Clarke was

Rev. C.E. M'Intyre Dies

Drainage is air, sanitary and abund- ness only took a bad turn two days ant. Lime sweetens and puts soil ago. He is survived by his widow, E. M. Anderson, Chatauqua coun- Lieut. R. T. McIntyre. His eldest ty, N.Y.: Gov. Whitman has recom- son, Lieut. D. N. McIntryte, was mended drafting the physically de- killed last November at Passchen-

Bread Making

at the Central Technical School was devoted to the making of rolls and buns of various sorts. Cinnamon is Open. High. Low. Close Close in a more sympathetic appreciation the most commonly used spice in buns, a teaspoonful and a half being recipe of the size given below. The same ingredients are used for a fruit loaf, and beaten eggs, fruit Board At Kingston may be added to the risen sponge before making it into dough. The sponge and dough method may he used for making rolls if it is

Mix same as for plain bread and

says I ought to feed each hen or sprouted oats and oyster shell, if I would keep them laying well. He spends an hour or two each day p coaxing his old hens to lay; he feeds them daily on a mash, each afternoon heavy, size to \$18.75; others the war and the industries at a floured cutter and crease across home.

To handle the various cases law wooden spoon. Butter half and yers are very often called in. Mr. fold it over the other half, overcoaxing his old hens to lay; he feeds them daily on a mash, each afternoon the gives them half, over the manual transport.

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be taken not to stretch the dough.

same as braids except that the dough Accidentally Killed is cut oblong, then up the middle,

Picked Up **Around Town**

-The local corps of the Salvation Army are holding on Saturday a tag day for the S. A. work in France. The activities of the Army include ambulance work, the construction and maintenance of mear the firing line for the ort of the men. The various patriotic societies are assisting the S. A. workers on Saturday.

Mr. John A. Patterson, K. C., of Torente, chairman of the Finance Board of the Presbyterian church n Canada, who has been attending the assise here, occupied the pulpit of St. Andrew's church last evening at the request of the pastor, the Rev. A. S. Kerr. The congregation appreciated the address of Mr. Patterson, which contained many shrewd observations on church church membership and life. Mr. School of the

A Cor of mine-run coal has rived in the city.

McLean vs McLean, an action for alimony at the assizes was on Saturday laid over until the non-jury sittings. Porter, Butler and Payne for the plaintiff and Northrup and Ponton for the de-

Pte. Brint Anderson, No. 2115747 of the Canadian Army Service has cabled his safe arrival in England with over 7000 others. The German subs. evidently expected this large contingent to go by the north of Ireland, but where failed and got a merchant ship instead.

In the court assize today without jury the case of Billings vs Hatton to upset an agreement was tried A Abbot, for plaintiff, T. A. O'-Rourke for defendant

-Evangelist services at Tabernacle church yesterday were most impressive, and inspiring. Large congregations attended and the addresses of the Evangelist were both searching and stirring. The men's meeting in the afternoon was well attended and the address of Mr. Sharpe was strong and wholesome and made a deep impression upon the large body of new present. At the evening sercrowded? The evangelist's appeal rise everybody and at the close of the service a large number expressed their purpose to live the Christian life. Service continues antil Thursday night

Mr. Clarence G. Young, publisher of the Trenton "Courier" with Mrs. Young and Doris, visited over Sunlay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Henry, S. Charles St.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cowain and on, of Peterboro, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Bateman at the Lodgeroom. Mrs. Cowain is renaining with her sister, Mrs. G. W. Countryman .- Tweed News.

Fred Humphries, a young man, was arrested this morning on a charge of having been intoxicated in a public place. Fred was fined ten dollars and costs by Magistrate Masson on his plea of guilty.

-Mrs. (Dr.) J. W. Kinnear, Charle street, has received the sad news that her brother, Capt. Warring Kennedy Clarke, officer commanding the 24th battery, 8th division had been accidentally killed in action. He was the son of the late R. F. Clarke, ex-mayor of Toronto and ex-member of the Dominion parliament. He was twice recommended for the Military Cross, he had seen much service; at the front. A returned officer, speaking to his mother recently, said young Clarke was one of the first to go over the top at Vimy Ridge. Acting Captain Clarke went overseas with a draft of officers in July, 1916, after taking his course in training at Kingston Before enlisting he was assistan financial editor of The Gazette, of Montreal, and for a time he was in the mining records office at Gowganda. His home is in Toronto at 137 Tyndall Ave. He was in his 24th year, and very popular. The members of the family are one brother Sergt. E. G. R. Clarke, with the overseas forces: Mrs. John Ross, at North Bay; Mrs. (Dr.) J. W. Kinnear, Belleville, and Elsie and Evelyn at home. In August last Acting Captain Clarke sent to Waverly Masonic Lodge, Montreal of which he was a member, a gavel made from the east pillar of Vimy Ridge. Sir Robert Borden. who was a member of the Comp Clarke was member for West To- Queen Mary School, has been left

ronto last night sent a message of sympathy to the family.

-The sermon by Rev. Dr. Scott, at Bridge Street church last night on the subject "What the Stars are Telling," was a notable and scholarly effort. He took for his text.-Psalms 19-1, "The heavens declare the glory of God; and the firmament showest his handy work." The speaker first gave to his hearers a lucid account of the latest finding of astronomers and endeavored to convey by illustration an idea of the incomprehensible distances from the earth to the sun, the planets and the fixed stars such as Sirins and Vega, the centres of other systems. Contemplation of these vast distances and the greatness of the magnitudes was likely to impress man with a sense of his own littleness but it should also serve to strengthen his faith in the Power that maintained a balance of forces in the universal planetary

system.

A large gathering of the leading citizens of Belleville and Amelias burg assembled at the City Hall on Saturday afternoon to discuss the question of tolls on the Bay Bridge. Mayor Platt occupied the chair. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., Reeve Chase. Wm. Barber. Dr Herb Fox, D. Stafford, R. Hubbs, Grant Sprague, ex-Mayor Ketcheson, ex-Mayor Ackerman, Ald. Whelan, Ald, Donahue, and ex-Ald Deacon, showing how important it was to maintain the bridge with a reasonable rate of toils. All were convinced that it would be disastrous to allow this legis lation to go into effect.

Mayor Platt and Reeve Chase were elected as a committee to name a special committee whose duty it would be to become ac quainted with all the facts bearing on the subject, prepare repre sentations to be made to the government and to interview Mr. E Guss Porter, member for West Hastings, and secure his co-operation. The following gentlemen were named for the committee: Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., Reeve Chase, Mayor Platt, and Messrs Harry Dempsey and W. B. Deac on. The meeting adjourned to reassemble port Saturday

cerned Grinin's and the Palace theatres will therefore be open tonight as usual. Originally was proposed to keep them close on Monday nights until March 25, but the government has rescinded the order by order-in-council.

-Last evening some trouble occurred at the corner of Front St. and Victoria avenue. Some young the city yesterday attended a certain church and it is alleged caused annoyance to some of the worshippers. On the way from church Mr. John Irvine, a young man and members of his family were passing down Victoria Ave. when some of the Trenton boy came along. One of the Belleville party dropped a word about the annoyance in church and the re sult was a reply of such a na ture from a Trenton ; that it is alleged Mr. Irvine sented it. Constable George Ellis came along and learned the fact of the case and the result is that Mr. Irvine and Earle Warren, of Trenton will explain the matter before the Magistrate tomorrow Later on his way home, it is said that some Trenton youths attemp ed to draw Mr. Irvine into trouble

Canadian Express Company's office at Belleville station of the Grand Trunk railway, was yesterday fined \$10 and costs for intoxication. He was rearrested on a far more serious charge. Fo months past the Express Company has been missing bottles of whiskey from cases shipped to thirsty ones along the Madoc and Peterboro branches of the line. The aggregate value of the juice purloined here, a bottle or two at a time, has been great, amounting to many hundreds of dollars, it is said. As the result of an investigation by detectives Humphrey was arrested, charged with having on the 9th inst., stolen two bottles of whiskey from the express office at the station. The pris oner appeared before Magistrate Masson this morning and entered a plea of "not guilty" in answer to the charge. As the crown was not prepared to go on with the case Mr. Carnew asked for a reis an American citizen but has been at Belleville station for some

The charge of disorderly conduc laid against John Irvine and Earl Warren, of Trenton, was as a result of a mixup on Sunday night at the corner of Front St and Victoria Ave., came up for investigation before Magistrate Masson this morning. The evidence went to show that the young men had acted hastily and thoughtlessly and that the trouble was largely due to a misunderstanding. The magistrate took a lenient view of the case therefore and administer ed a fine of \$10 each and a warning to settle disputes in a different manner.

-Messrs R. H. Ketcheson, W. J Thomson, J. B. Archibald and Mr. Foster formed a deputation from the Belleville Poultry Association, which asked the council last night for a grant to the show. Mr. Ketcheson and Mr. Foster, president of the association addresed council and request

At two forty-five this afternoon

land Reds showed to the Ontario cases: today on egg which will carry off prizes in the smallest egg class, bec. length and 11/2 inch around the Ontario.

Thursday, but was as well a recrowded to the doors, and many stood patiently throughout the supplement the provincial laws. made a most pleasing and capable tions are: chairman and caused everything ing liquor for sacramental, industrial, artistic, mechanical, scientific, and medicinal purposes, in accordance and insistent encores. The soloists, Mrs. Ned Farrow, Miss L. Lobb, Miss Keitha Wooten and Mr. Harold Barrett won ovations by their exquisite renditions, Mr. Tom Bowie, in his Highland Fling and Salors' Hornpipe dances received a tremendous demonstration of approval. The triumph of cular drama, "The Key to Jack area. Farrell and the others were beautiful examples of effective declaration. The drills by the successive groups, the Boy Scouts, the Fairies, the Provinces, the Ladians, the Scotsmen, the Scilers the Boys in Khaki and the preclamating particle (flag drill by sixteen girls were among the finest ever seen in Belleville. The proceeds for the two entertainments well exceed \$250 and will remark. This is remark to mostly profit. This is remark for sacramental, industrial, artistic, be mostly profit. This is remark for sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of particle (for sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of particle (for sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of January and had received and self intoxicating liquor for sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of January and had received and self intoxicating liquor for sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of January and had received and self intoxicating liquor for sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of January and had received and self intoxicating liquor for sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of January and had received to sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of January and had received and self intoxicating liquor for sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of January and had received to sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of January and had received to sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the first of January and had received to sacramental, industrial, artistic, performs the matter.

I am not timing to the matter.

Nobody in town will build at present for renting. There is no inducement to build. I am speaking for the work. The council agreed to have the walk cleaned at once and the provide walk cleaned at once

Sergt. T. E. Highland, one of the common carrier by water or by railare who left Belleville with the way and not otherwise 80th Battalion has had the hon recognition of his services on the

The remains of the late Miss toxicating liquor therefrom.

largely attended. There were at the house. The bearers were Messrs D. M. Waters, Wm. Me-Gie, Arthur McGie Robt . Foy, Capt. Bottums and J. W. Walker. Interment took place in Bellevill

Canada Goes Dry On First Of April

-Last nights' Patriotic Concert and year. city hall, under the auspices of the the regulations recites that prohibi-sentative body should endorse such repitition of the program of last in force in every province except in need and the good investment.

Thursday but was as well a relation of Quebec, where the Council took no steps in the mat petition of the success of the first prohibitory law is to go into effect ter last evening.

to pass off in the most business shall prevent a manufacturer from entertainment had the merit of ing liquor for sacramental, indus- "Everything I could not move was

tion of approval. The triumph of the evening was won by petite.

April, 1918, shall either directly or would be dealt with by the public. four-year-old Betty Duprau in her indirectly or indirectly sell or conextremely naive and droll rendition of "Young Fellow, My Lad."

April, 1918, shall either directly or would be dealt with by the public grade movement and would cause a works committee and the council heavy loss annually.

Ald, Donahue said those anxious The character roles in the spectacular drama, "The Key to Jack be delivered within any prohibited agreed.

Mr. James Freeman also made a

able in consideration of the low mechanical, scientific and medicinal pital.

admission price of twenty-five purposes, the governor-in-council The city clerk was authorized to may authorize one or more persons in such prohibited area to receive A lively and interesting meeting and sell intoxicating liquors for such is expected at the city hall tonight when those concerned with the ized shall be deemed a licensee within the meaning of these regulations.

Will assemble in a mass meeting as everybody is concerned the quor from a licensee or manufactur.

In such prohibited area to receive and self-intoxicating liquors for such for housing soldiers. A letter was proposed repairs at the city hall read from the military district No. 3. Headquarters, Kingston, regarding the withdrawal of the troops from a licensee or manufactur.

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Chairman Ald. Parks of the was closed. will assemble in a mass meeting 6. The carriage of intoxicating as severybody is concerned the quor from a licensee or manufacturate fuel and efficiency.

Believille for purposes severybody is concerned the quor from a licensee in a prohibited area, fuel and efficiency.

Boswell and Coleman street residence in a prohibited area, formed for relief

May Not Open Package 7. During the time any intoxicatfirms in the city. Several ex- area, as aforesaid, no person shall ferred to the works department. cellent letters from Lient Hy- open or break, or allow to be opened Ald. Parks asked if the city engilond have appeared in the On- or broken, any package or vessel neer had produced his credentials of containing it, or drink or use, or allowed to be drunk or used, any in-

by C.P.R. at noon today. The to make or manufacture intoxicating fault, imprisonment for not less than body was accompanied by Mrs. liquor or cause intoxicating liquor to three months nor more than six Allison, a sister. Mr. Devennort, a be made or manufactured or to send, months. For a second offence, imnephew. Interment took place at carry or deliver intoxicating liquor, prisonment for not less than six and
Peller lie Cametery. or cause intoxicating liquor to be not more than twelve months. sent, carried or delivered into or in Provision is also made for the in eral of the late Miss Jane a prohibited area, shall be on the sue of search warrants.

many beautiful floral tributes Complaints Made to Council About Flooding of her sister, Mrs. R. M. Foster. Lt. G. A. Holland, Ottawa, arri

How City Can Get Steamboat Service—Ald. in town over the week-end left for **Donahue on Assessment—City Council** Will Not Decorate City Auto.

dollars.

ture of intoxicating liquors is pro- ned to put on a tri-weekly service hibited from that date. It is pro- between Kngston and Trenton, with slander suit was before Judge and Jury at the assize this morning, class for beverage purposes is now the suit was before between the secured of the calls at every Bay of Quinte port. Mr. Ald. St. Charles "Will the ice be Speak Of Them In a suit was before Judge and Jury at the assize this morning, class for beverage purposes is now the secured and kingston. This year it is planted and tribunded and the secured and the secured and the secured and continue that the grippe.

Ald. Curry told of troubles with an engine which had been secured. A new engine should be secured.

Speak Of Them In a secured the secured and the secu lations issued tonight the manufac- and Kingston. This year it is plan-Jury at the assize this morning class for beverage purposes is per- the possibility of Belleville having cut around the upper bridge piers?" mitted in any province, this regula- practically no boat service for the council began to address the tion shall not apply to the manu-coming season and this proposal bottom at the piers." in such province until Dec. 31, 1918" company would like to sell a small lating how long an auto can remain -Mrs. Walter Ross, Geddes St. who The later provision, in regard to block of stock here. The investment on the street? I've know autos to keeps a large flock of Rhode Is- manufacture, is operative in two was, he said, sound, there being much freight to be moved from the The manufacture of beer in Que- bay ports. The owners did not ask for a bonus or money but just co-The egg measures 1 inch in Manufacture of native wines in operation from the citizens of Belle-

middle. It is a perfect shaped egg in both instances the manufacture Mr. D. P. Corey, father of the is to cease at the end of the present steamboat company's representative, spoke in favor of the scheme. He Dramatic entertainment at the The order-in-council authorizing thought the aldermen or a repre-Victory War Club, was not only a

performance. The hall was again on May 1, 1919. It is in order to Mr. Connors, Bettes street. commonwell to the decrease of the legislation more effect plained to the council of water who were unable to find seats regulations have been enacted to came into his kitchen to a depth of blocking of a culvert. His complaint that the city employees did pointed to report on the desirability Dodd's Kidney Pills he is entirely Other provisions in the regula-blocking of a culvert. His com-1. Nothing in the regulations nothing to help the situation,

Mr. James Freeman also made a to raise taxes, rarely improved their beautiful little residence on Macket Canuck's Treasure House" taken by Miss L. Bateman, Mr. Max.

Herity, Mr. Fred Woodley Miss.

Complaint of a certain property on properties. A dwelling house does taken of the sno wis not shovelled. "I've been contained shall prevent a license or the sno wis not shovelled. "I've been cupied." I don't see why a man should

matter will be taken up by public 649.08 works.

The matter of supplementing petition of the Marsh Engineering field. Lient Hyland worked for ing liquor is being transported or Foster avenue opened under the C. Tiere Poster avenue opened works to have the street drain on ALEXANDER-At Belleville, March

The remains of the late Miss toxicating liquor therefrom. first offence of not less than \$200 Sarah Cole arrived from Toronto 8. The burden of proving the right and not more than \$1,000. In de-

summer, providing the citizens will had inquired if the engineer's qualisummer, providing the citizens will fications were all right.

Tative Wine Cannot Be Manufacturtake some stock in the Quinte Steamboat Company, Limited, of Trenton, represaid Mr. Corey, of Trenton, representing that company before the city council last evening. This company
Be Manufactured for Various is the owner of the Rideau Queen, a possenger accommodation of 444

Ottawa, March 11—Canada virtuottawa, March 11—Canada virtupeople and 198 gross tonnage. Last ally goes dry on April 1. Under regually goes dry on April 1. Under regually goes dry on April 1. Under regually goes dry on April 1. Under regusummer, providing the citizens will fications were all right.

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Ald. Robinson "I asked him a year gallant services recently, is a brother done in the matter of securing an engine for the public works department.

Ald. Curry "It is frozen to the

facture of such intoxicating liquor would remedy the situation. The Ald, Hanna "is there a law regu- WHY MR. AND MRS. WEST RI stand in one place for eight hours or block gangways." Mayor "It is a matter that must be

taken un at once." A bylaw was passed repealing an

other bylaw and another was passed making the rate of interest on \$50.-600 natriotic debenture 6% instead of 4 % % as in the rescinded bylaw. Ald. Parks moved, seconded by

and that they be laid on the table and highly respected residents of the rest the rest residents. Consider this place. Let Mrs. West tell the for the next meeting"-Carried Ald. Parks moved, seconded by story of what the great Canadian Ald. Hanna that in large red letters kidney remedy has done for he the words "City of Belleville" be husband and herself.

-Lost Ald. Donahue, moved, seconded by the doctor did him no good, but of restricting the establishment of free from lumbago.

like and pleasing manner. The shall prevent a manufacturing intoxicat- Ald. Robinson.

Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by making or manufacturing intoxicat- Ald. Robinson.

Ald. Hagerman "that a bylaw be a new person. I have gained 16 hs.

Ald. Robinson strenuously oppose

Ald. Donahue said those anxious Herity, Mr. Fred Woodley, Miss contained shall prevent a license or manufacturer from selling, sending, taking or transporting intoxicating and the others, were all admirably filled. The recitations by Ray ed area, or prevent a common carrific for the sno wis not shovelled. Two been cupied. I don't see why a man should carry spring.

Bulpit intends to go 'West in the cupied.' I don't see why a man should carry spring.

Mr. Freeman declared that he had dential property is not paying. But Farrell and the others were er by water or by railway from beautiful examples of effective detransporting or carrying intoxicating

months, January and February the Methodist parsonage.—Review. Boswell and Coleman street residents petitioned council for relief 547.02, the expenditure being \$5,from the flooding conditions. The 997.94, leaving a balance of \$11,-

Alexander, 272 Bleecker Ave. a daughter

General agent for Canadian and

Busy Trenton

Trenton, March 11 .- Mrs. Stem Hicks, Toronto, is in town, the guest Lt. G. A. Holland, Ottawa, arriver town Monday.

Mr. J. R. McCauley, who has been iontreal this morning. Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Ives, Toront

arrived in town Monday morning. Mr. Lloyd Devineu, Molsons Bank Hamilton, was in town over the By Legislation Belleville can have a steamboat qualifications.

Ald. Robinson asked if Ald. Curry and Mrs. C. E. Devineu, prior his department to Kirkwood where he will assume new duties at the branch

The Highest Terms

COMMEND DODD'S KIDNEY PILIS

They Cured Mr. West's Lambase and Made Mrs. West Peel Like New Person. They Are The

(Special.) - That Dodd's Kidney Ald. Hagerman "that the engineer putation in the West is twice proved by Mr and Mrs. West, the wellknown

painted on both side of our city car tacks of lumbago," she states, "and

"Did it do much damage?" asked Junk yards in the city"—Carried.

Ald. Hanna moved, seconded by Dodd's Kidney Pills and am just like

rell farm to Mr. Nicholas Flemine Mrs. Thos. Bulnit has sold h

for the spring season. Mrs. Wm. Kilpatrick was taken uddenly ill with a hemmorrhage in

the head on Thursday last but how Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., L.L.D., general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, was a visittwo or for a few days last week at the

Miller's Worm Powders not only make the infantile system untenable for worms, but by their action on the tomach, liver and bowels they correct such troubles as lack of appetite EXANDER—At Believille, March Ilth. to Mr. and Mrs. John ren thrive upon them and no matter that the worms create. Children that the worms create. Children the state of the st ofement as soon as the treat

TAYLOR—On Tuesday morning.

March 12th, 1918 at her home,
14 Delaware Ave., Hamilton,
Elspeth, widow of the late W.
R. Taylor. Interment Belleville Cemetery. Funeral actice later.

M. H. MAYBRE

W. H. MAYBRE

rd Bank every Saturday from 10 child troubled with worms is Mothes m. to 3 p. m. Club rates given. Greves' Worm Exterminator.

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Three

"Not Guilty" nounced by the the King, again about 9 o'clock considering the room about 8 occupied nearly Crown offered n he case against jury rendered a in his case also. the thirty charge Wilson Sanford

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and Small Prosp

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New York, Mar two whases of th proposal, which ly and squarely, States and the against Germany. if Japan chooses beria. there is no that can today vention. The sec occupies Vladivos coast of Siberia. spect that she c evacuate that ter world, after havin

many, feels able dertake such and ing Japan would The truth is broken down just own two centur Poland broke do half age, and the the breakdown ar in the action of tions. Russia is stretch of Europe has been opened fell, and today Ri position as the

when at last it fend itself. Germany and western Russia. occupied Poland vinces they are more deeply int before the first For Turkey Gern Kars and Batum region. Action b ing in the invaof Linland has le ed and may begin

> Japanese Japanese polic

war has been sin to the liking of The Jananese wer to join the Britis Germans from European nation Chinese field repr direction of the anese ambition. the Far East and pean and Amer when the questio sending Japanese to aid the allies, and will not sti pensations offered the compensation the surrender of notably by Britai

Far East. Today the Rus fers Japan the the work which to lav sside in the because she lac strength to push both bankruptcy continued. Now, fighting and with ion from the gr resume the work sian territory in oushing her own the Pacific to she will surrende now, save under for her to resist.

Further than eastern lands. will arrive at a natural interests the same as the

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-Mrs. Stems town, the guest M. Foster. Ottawa, arrived

who has been ek-end left for

Ives, Toronte ay morning. Molsons Bant wn over the parents, Mr u. prior his de where he wil t the branch

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March Hith. odd's Kidney their great reis twice proved the wellknown residents of West tell the reat Canadian done for her

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ix boxes of nd am just like gained 10 lbs. nd my friends w well I look. anded Dodd's of my lady y, like myself,

Pills our the leys make pure Dodd's Kidney

sold the Farolas Fleming. has sold he ce on Macken Callery. Mrs.

ne in Glen Lee-ct, after spendonths visiting

Tuesday ofter

by Mr. John hat his sister, a former resi d in a hospital had been ill ry and had re

as milliner

ck was taken morrhage in last but now orably. D.D., L.L.D., of the Metha. was a visit

week at the

Review.

rders not only stem untenable r action on the wels they cor-ack of appetite, create. Child and no matter hey will show as the treat-

like it. Dr J. Remedy is dis-other co-called ot so it would great work of om ocean to al value. Kel-and best of all ands upon a the hearts of

Sensational Railroad Cases Brought to End

Three Youths Now Frec of All Charges.

mown offered no evidence today in obtained.

None Can Stop

Japan Moving

Avacuate Siberia After the

War

King, against Frank Wilson most sensational criminal trials in is in Kontreal.

Belleville in some years. Confession hout 9 o'clock Saturday night after evidence was given in the cases of onsidering the evidence in the jury two of the parties but the defence norm about 8 hours. The trial claimed that the confessions were accupied nearly two days. The not true and had been improperly

jury rendered a verdict of not guilty White. K. C., W. N. Ponton K. C. face, clothes, all stained and caked on the prosecution; W. C. with it. His shrappel helmet had a from below—from the stomach or Mrs. Amy Pomeroy has been pre

WOULD MEAN NEW ALLIANCE

beria, there is no power in the world that can today prevent such intervention. The second is that if Japan occupies Vladivostok and the Pacific Now Japan, it she can be persuaded to come to have a common policy with the little band of British lit their

half age, and the consequences of writers and statesman have long tear the others should see his pain

Kars and Batum on the Black Sea region. Action by Sweden culminating in the invasion and occupation Records Of of Linland has long been foreshadow ed and may begin at any time.

Japanese Policy Simple

Japanese policy during the world when the question became one of 1090254, Pte. L. Mattice enlisted dition. sending Japanese troops to Europe January 29, 1917, in the 253rd Batto aid the allies, Japan did not stir talion in Cornwall. From there he and will not stir, unless the com- transferred to No. 3 Special Service pensations offered are sufficient and Co. at Kingston. Later he transferthe compensations have always been red to the 254th Battn. in Belleville the surrender of European nations, and accompanied this unit overseas notably by Britain, of bases in the In England he was stationed in the

natural interests may easily become ed January 10, 1917, at Belleville mouth, the nose, the throat, the Katherine Furst has charge of the

New Eastern Question Born

new Eastern question has been born out of the Russian revolution. Rus-

The truth is that Russia has mean one of the profoundest but they still waited. That is the broken down just as Turkey broke changes in international relations which it is possible to imagine. But Poland broke down a century and a this is a change which German mud dug his teeth into his lips for

636799. Pte. Arnold, enlisted 5th war has been simple if not entirely March, 1916, in the 155th Battn. in bloomin' good fight . . . thank creased from 3,738 to 44,648. to the liking of the allied nations. Marmora. He trained at Barriefield Gawd they dug me out in time for The Japanese were ready and willing up till the unit went overseas. In it."

he will surrender what she takes, went to Beechborough Park Hospit-other.

will arrive at a place, / where her 1093243, Pte. G. F. Clarke, enlist-pens, The blood may come from the recently at Garry, Ind.

British Tradition

He knew that the Germans would throat or nose.

New York, March, 12.—There are eighteenth century. And once Poland had became helpless, there be land had swollen and he moistened them with his tongue, while he pressed home a clip of cartridges in his rifle. For half an hour those obstinate States and the other nations allied erased, then it was the common against Germany. The first is that policy of all three of her despoilers, if Japan chooses to intervene in Si-Russia, Germany and Austria, to firm, and the man who was the colprevent any stirring of Polish or of mud stayed at his post, firing steadily into the grey mass.

Polish aspirations.

Now Japan, if she occupies any ally broken up and an exhausted the central powers, provided they are cigarettes and sat down again in the world, after having defeated Gerable to keep possession of Russian
many, feels able and willing to unsoil. And the addition of Japan to
unpleasant sitting in the water, but
phone lineman. dertake such another war as eject-the German alliance, not in the pre-they were too tired, far too tired, to

the breakdown are again to be found in the action of the adjoining nation of t tions. Russia is the biggest single fore the United States entered the stretch of European territory, which war.

They turned wounded arms and legs away from army.

Flora Sandes, an Irish woman, threating the machine card, being wounded arms and legs away from army. Were the allies able to veto any partition since the Roman Empire [ell, and today Russia is in the same position as the Roman Empire, when at last it was unable to defend itself.

Germany and Austria are invading western Russia, they have already occupied Poland and the Baltic Process, they are now cutting still occupied Poland and the Baltic Process, they are now cutting still occupied Poland and the Baltic Process, they are now cutting still occupied Poland and the Baltic Process, they are now cutting still occupied Poland and the Baltic Process, they are now cutting still occupied Poland and the Baltic Process and the process of the mand they knew through that was Russia to the fact that their down on their heads to hide the dawn on their heads to hide in the navel and the polarity and head are now of the dawn on th more deeply into what was Russia test left for the allies, who are fully before the first partition of Poland. occupied e'sewhere.

St,100 a year.

Most of the wooden box factories circle on the dark door will be a define their wounds, and how he would have sent them back instantly as a local by manner. casualties. So they hid their pain ated by women. and waited, according to the British tradition.

who was the color of mud laughed. From 3,000 to 5,000 more wowho was the color of mud laughed.

It was a dry, rather shaky laugh, but there was a smile with it.

Between 1890 and 1914, the num
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. . good fight, though . .

SPITTING BLOOD

to lay aside in the Manchurian War. 636454, Pte. J. H. York, enlisted blood. He has always heard "hem- can forces in France. because she lacked the financial January 22hd, 1916, in the 155th in orrhage" spoken of as something Mrs. Katherine C. Cope is Colorstrength to push that war and faced Marlbank. After training at Barrie- very serious—in fact, as synonymous ado's first United States commission both bankruptcy and defeat, if she field and Belleville he went overseas, with "consumption"; and so, when er-and one of the four in the entire continued. Now, with little real In England the unit went to Bram- he coughs up a little blood, he reads United States. fighting and with no serious opposi- shott. From there he transferred in it his own obituary. But there is Female telephone operators being sian territory in the Far East and he was wounded April 9, 1917. He were of such evil import most of us and their board. oushing her own frontiers back from was four months and two weeks in would be dead, for it happens to Mrs. Robert C. Morris of New the Pacific to Lake Bailkal. That France. After being wounded he nearly everyone at some time or York, laid out for the government

now, save under pressure too great al, Folkstone, and later to Epsom. The gravity of the occurrence de-roads in Yellowstone Park. the same as the German and the in the 254th Battu. He went over- lungs or the stomach. When it comes Wrens, an organization of women in

d on May 24th, 1916, in the 230th sometimes the blood flows back into Mary Pickford, the motion picture Forestry Battn. at Hull. He train- the throat or the mouth. It may star, whose 1917 income is reported ed during that summer at Sun Hill, then be coughed up and cause the to be more than \$1,000,000, will Ottawa, and spent the winter in victim to believe that he is bleeding have to pay about \$300,000 war rev-Brockville. He was afterwards post- from the lungs; or it may flow into enue tax. Guilty" was verdict pro-either the C.P.R, or the C.N.O.R ed to the Trenton guard until join- the gullet and be swallowed, and Five women laborers employed by physician to suspect ulcer of the cinity of Altoona, Pa., have stuck to debt now amounts to one hundred billion marks.

usually reveal its source. The fact pliances for patients suffering from hands before his face. He was alhe case against Roy Sanford and the T. J. Agar, W. Carnew, Peter most the color of the mud—hands, generally leads to this suspicion. the comferts and recovery of the

he thirty charges against the boys Mikel, K. C. and A. Abbott for the large dint in the side and under the lungs does it begin to have sented with the Order of the British rim of it a bandage tinged with red serious significance When the blood Empire in recognition of her valu-Austrian. For if Germany and Ausconcussion greater than usual, he ly changed in appearance by the gas-band to invent a bullet which it is tria are able, at the close of this war, shuddered. The air was alive with tric juice so that it is very dark or asserted has been instrumental in If She Chooses and Japan, holding mast—trench.

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was a casualty, but you could not for it—is a sign that points possibly high school, but is also the first girl and Poland, will be opposed to any- have made him realize that. He was to severe inflammation, ulcer or can to be made a member of a mining and Small Prospect That She Would thing that would contribute to the badly shaken and had been almost cer of the stomach—which of the engineer corps having been appoint restoration of Russian strength, unconscious when his "pals" delved three a physician can determine only ed to a position in the engineering because this would mean a return him from a collapsed dugout. But by studying the other symptoms, af. office of the Susquehanna Coal Com-

> counter-attack presently, and he Finally there is the dreaded hem- branch of the committee of women have been killed. waited. That is the British tradi- orrhage from the lungs. That is in industry of council of national de-He was right in his surmise. The it is in very large quantity. It oc- the federal government's special bombardment died down and the curs frequently in tuberculosis, but staff of women supervisors for mun of Poland in the latter half of the eighteenth century. And once po-

Dallas, Texas, has women postal the purpose as well.

Out of every 100 American girls.

lat men's work in Pennsylvania. The prime minister of England,

women working in its factories. string is a great convenience in

Mary L. Weinheimer, aged eleven. years is the youngest high school When they were relieved, the man student in the New York state.

"Rest," he said. ... bit done up Between 1890 and 1914, the num-Over 500 girls and women are em-

over 500 girls and Lorain be held ployed in the Cleveland and Lorain THURLOW RESIDENT PASSED to join the British in rejecting the England he was stationed at Bram-Germans from China. Every shott where he transferred to the European nation removed from the 254th Batta. On going to France man who could speak, sang; the other communication of the state of the communication trench laughing, and every man who could speak, sang; the other communication to the communication trench laughing, and every man who could speak, sang; the other communication trench laughing.

the work which she was compelled His home is at Farran's Point. his own health than the spitting of service as a nurse with the Ameri-

ion from the great powers, she can to the 21st Battn. in France and was nothing very serious about it in most sent to France from this country will resume the work of occupying Rus- in action on the Vimy front where cases; in fact, if the spitting of blood receive a salary of \$60 per month,

for her to resist, is unbelievable. [Convalescent. He returned to Can-pends largely on the origin of the Miss Hilda Erlandsen of Chicago. Further than this, by occupying ada February 7. His home is in bleeding, the amount of blood lost carried off the highest honors at the and the frequency with which it hap-national ski championship meet held

last January. His home is at Tam- and of no consequence. has given up the duties of home to worth.

Bleeding from the nose commonly become an inspector in a munition 1012192, Pte. C. Paquette, enlist- appears externally as nosebleed, but plant.

Bleeding from the throat is not which we have had recently. uncommon when inflammation is Mary Cassatt, a well known Amer present, but a simple inspection win ican artist, has invented surgical ap-

bright red in color and frothy, unless fence, has been selected a member of

Helpful Hints

To label the bottle of poison is not Paste a strip of very coarse sand-

To guard against a possible fall, paint the bottom step of the stairs Washington has a woman tele- white. This is a neater arrangement than tacking a piece of carpeting to Women are prohibited from acting the bottom stair, but that idea is stairs.

dark night.

If a strong light is needed to do Between 1890 and 1914, the num-the water. The result will be a ber of women teachers in Japan in-spot of clear, bright light in which the fine sewing or other work may

AWAY

Dr. Vera Danschakoff of Moscow, name was Miss Sophia Caldwell, Russia, has been appointed to the daughter of the late Jos. Caldwell. chair of anatomy at Columbia Uni-she was born July 29th, 1835 and she was a life-long member of the recruited at the rate of 10,000 a day. The sons are, Wallace, Walter and Over 500 women and girls are em. Blake, all of Thurlow; the daughters ployed in the Altoona shops and of- are, Mrs. Ridley Phillips, of North ar East.

6th Reserve at Seaford, and later to
There are few things that cause fices of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Today the Russian collapse of the E.O.R.D. He returned to Canmore perturbation to a person who is

There are few things that cause fices of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Mrs. Herbert Shipman, a Wash
of this city, Mrs. Walter Barragar, of fers Japan the chance to continue ada on the 14th of November last, inclined to be solicitous in regard to ington society belle, has entered the

seas in April to Seaford, where his from the mouth its source is usually England who have volunteered to unit was attached to the 6th Reserve. the gums, and the bleeding is permend clothes for the British soldiers. Later he went to the Eastern Ontario haps caused by vigorous brushing of Mr. J. C. Marchant, wife of a Reserve. He returned to Canada the teeth; it is then small in amount Baptist minister in West Haven, Ct., **Along Western Front**

GERMAN WAR DEBT VERY HEAVY

(Untario, 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) COPENHAGEN, March 12.-A new German war loan of oned by the jury in the case of and brings to a close one of the ing No. 3 Special Service. His home later vomited, when it may lead the the Pennsylvania railroad in the vi-

U. S. SECRETARY OF WAR ACCOMPANIED U.S. TROOPS

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

PARIS, March 12.—It s learned that Newton D. Baker, the American Secretary of war, came to France on a cruser convoying 10,000 troops, part of whom were aboard a former Ger-

GERMANY HAS ANNULED CONTRACTS WITH NORWAY

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

COPENHAGEN, March 12. - ABergen despatch says the to annex much of Western Russia, then they will be vitally interested in preventing the later rehabilitation of Russia, and Japan, holding East—

of Russia, and holding East—

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RE DQUARD AT HELSINGFORS BECOMING VIOLENT

(Ontarlo 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) STOCKHOLM, March 12.—A despatch from Vast, Finland of Russian pressure on all her frontiers.

Says the Red Guard contingents in Helsingfors are becoming the has made sure that the blood more pany.

Says the Red Guard contingents in Helsingfors are becoming the has made sure that the blood more violent in their activities, and are assassnating clergy and more violent in their activities, and are assassnating clergy and more violent in their activities, and are assassnating clergy and more violent in their activities. says the Red Guard contingents in Helsingfors are becoming vestigator of the New York state land proprietors. All but one of the agricultural commissioners

DR. J. L. CHABOT HAS REFUSED POSITION AS DEPUTY

SPEAKER OF HOUSE OF COMMONS

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) OTTAWA, March 12.-Dr. J. L. Chabot, M.P., Ottawa, has definitely refused the offer of the position of Deputy Speaker of the House of Commons.

EVIDENTLY A CASE OF MURDER

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

HAMILTON, March 12 .- A man's body headless and strip-Of Women paper on each side of the bottle, or ped of all clothing but underwear was found on the hillside if the paper should not be handy, a near Halley this morning. The case is apparently one of murpiece of coarse flannel will answer der. The Attorney General's department will be asked to in-

INQUIRY INTO CHARGES OF ILL-TREATMENT

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) OTTAWA, March 12.-Col. Hulme, chairman of the Mili-The truth is that Russia has mean one of the profoundest roken down just as Turkey broke changes in international relations legisland. That is the court of native truth is the future, will stand. Many of them were casualties as messengers in Oregon.

Women are prohibited from acting the bottom stair, but that idea is messengers in Oregon.

Derhaps a better precaution at the charges of ill treatment of solutions as messengers in Oregon.

Over 50,000 women are employed foot of a very dark flight of cellar diers returning by transport from England intimated toda; that it had been decided to take the evidence in camera and to hand out a report summarizing the evdence and findings at the close of the inquiry.

AUSTRALIAN TROOPS IN SUCCESSFUL RAID

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.)

tralian troops carried out successful raids during the night up-A circle of white painted around on German posts east and northeast of Messines. A number of peanut the door handle of a barn or any Germans were killed and prisoners were taken. The artillery vice to place on a building which was very active on both sides in the Armentieres and Ypres sec-

HUNS MAKE AIR RAID ON PARIS AND SUBURBS

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) PARIS, March 12.—About 60 German airplanes crossed the French line last night but owing to the artillery, barrage maintained, a certain number of the machines were unableate any kind of fine job when no strong light is available, try this: place a reach the city. Nevertheless bombs were dropped on Paris and

FRENCH TROOPS MAKE SUCCESSFUL RAID PARIS, March 12.—The war office reports successful raids by French troops north of the Aisne in the region of Fresnes and north of Courtecon. The Germans attempted to reach the Chinese field represents a step in the he was drafted to the 4th C.M.R. He ers smiled, and left cigarettes for from \$6.92 in 1913, to \$7.40 in 1917.

Mrs. Sophia Sills, widow of the French lines in the region of St. Hilaire and St. Souplet in the direction of the realization of Tap was in action on the View front He

AMERICAN TROOPS ENTERED GERMAN TRENCHES

LONDON, March 12 .- A despatch from American army Women clerks for service in the Methodist Church. Surviving her headquarters says American troops entered the German British War Department are being are three sons and four daughters, trenches along the Touls sector this morning, after a 45 minute bombardment and brought back much material and information but no prisoners. The raid was the first undertaken by Americans wthout French aid.

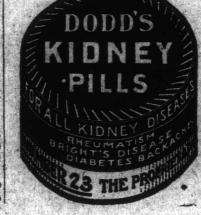
> TWO STEAMERS AT TORONTO DESTROYED BY FIRE TORONTO, March 12 .- The small steamers Kathleen and Island Queen belonging to the Toronto Ferry Co. and moored at Hanlans Point, were destroyed by fire this morning. The docks and other steamers moored nearby were saved with

Inspect These

difficulty. Loss \$25,000. Boats were insured.

Wagons, Steel Tudular Ax'e Wagons, Lolster Sp ing Roya Mail Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing Painting, Trimming, Rubber Fires, All kinds of Automobile repaired, painted and uph Istered,

THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGONCO ONTARIO



FOXBORO

Miss Flossia Rose is visiting rela-

MOUNTAIN VIEW

The Misses Lily and Isabel And-

guests of the latter's sister.

sister's, Mrs. E. S. Anderson.

gelist, Miss Morton, ill.

he is able to be around again.

home after spending a week at his

Mr. Geo. Lough fell from the mov

FILLER -

Isn't this lovely March weather?

winter in Rednersville.

And Red.

Nearly all the common diseases that afflict mankind are caused by bad blood-weak, watery blood poisoned by impurities. Bad blood is the cause of headaches and backaches. lumbago and rheumatism, debility and indigestion, neuralgia; sciatica and other nerve troubles. The storm of Saturday higher sciatica and other nerve troubles. it is bad blood that causes disand salt rheum, pimples and eruptions. The selecity of the trouble indicates how impure the blood is, and it goes always from bad to worse unless steps are promptly taken to Mr. Arthur, Talmage, Brighton enrich and purify the blood. There spent the week-end with his sister for each disease, for they all come through the control of the spent the week-end with his sister. for each disease, for they all come Mr. Sydney Fox is drawing his through the one trouble—bad blood to summer wood from Mr. E. Fox's from a severe attack of pneumonia. The week-end with her parents, Mr. must get right down to the root of the trouble in the blood. That is just what Dr. Williams' Pink Pills do. They make new, rich, red blood, Mr. J. Hart has had his press remedicines had failed. Here is proof

Pills to cure. Mrs. M. Stills, who resides near the town of Napanee tended. Next meeting will be at tended. Next meeting will be at tended. Next meeting will be at Mrs. C. Sprague's.

Mrs. C. Sprague's.

Mr. J. E. Sprague motored to Belleville on Saturday. from frequent spells of indigestion, billionsness, and sick beadache. I REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY nad an almost constant pain in my head and my housework was a course of dread. In fact I fel t so course of dread. In fact I fel t so miserable that life held but little enjoyment. I was advised to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which I did, Mrs. George Sills and Mr. and Mrs. and can best be summed up by saying that they made me feel like a new woman, and fully restored my health. I would advise every woman and girl who has poor blood, or man and girl who has poor blood who has blood who have blood w vonderful pills a trial. I am never ville

out of order take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and note the speedy improve-with Mrs. Rae Roblin. ment they make in the appetite, with mrs. Rae Roblin.

Mr. and Mrs. Fercy Crouter and the old 'Irish whim' come true, that mr. and mrs. marry rect. Spent and march comes in the com or by mail at 50 cents a box or six poxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Will-

Owing to the condition of the ads and weather, there was no ervice in the churches here on Sun-

Mr Jack Fleming of Belleville at h

visiting her sister, Mrs. Clements. linen and to Miss Gladys a gold tage, especially going to and from of the London Conference is serious- guests of Mr. J. Michaell, Brighton, Mr. and Mrs. John Wood spent the are spending the week-end in Belle-so.

week-end in Kingston, attending the ville.

Friday last.

last week attending the jury. Mr. Jack Clement left last week Monday last. for his home at Spring Hill.

Alex Reid had the misfortune to be visiting friends at North Bay. suffering from a broken arm.

Mrs. W. C. Ketcheson is on the sev. and Mrs. Grundy are spend-sick list, hope for a speedy recovery.

ing a few days with the latter's Miss M. Ketcheson, Stirling is visit parents in Prince Edward County. ing in our midst. The Womens' Institute met at the Mollie McMullen and Violet Spent nome of Mrs. Albert Clements on spent Friday with their friend, Tuesday afternoon, when a profit-able and pleasant time was spent.

AMELIASBURG S. S. NO. 13.

Cross social to be given in the childhood constipation as will ple of evenings this week. Cross social to be given in the carried Constitution Constitution as the pie of evenings this week.

School-house in the near future. Baby's Own Tablets. They are a Mrs. McCaffery and daughter omething original is promised.

mild but thorough laxative; are started for Belleville this a.m. by Mr. W. Way has purchased James pleasant to take; do not gripe and G.T.R.

Roblin's Mills and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. John Hay have Que. says:—"Baby's Own Tablets eration.

Blakely's, which he has leased for I know of and Iwould strongly re-with Mrs. Jas. Post. a term of years. We welcome them commend them to all mothers of little ones." The tablets are sold to our neighborhood. Mr. and Mrs. George Alyea spent by medicine dealers or by mail at Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. 25 cents a box from The Dr. Will-

iams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont. Horace Alyea.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dempsey and Mr. and Mrs. Morley Carrington TO-DAY'S CASUALTHOS were visitors at Ben Hickerson's on Prisoner of war,-Lt. J. G. Murray, Belleville Saturday evening.

Mr. William Cummings still con- Wounded,-J. J. Bedard, Brockville tinges quite miserable. J. Hingey, Kingston Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sager,

Albury spent Friday with Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coulson re-

Coulson, at Beamsville. over Sunday with their daughter, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. from a visit to Campbellford and March 14th, when they will present

and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton of the fourth Dora called at the home of Mr. and at Mr. Louis Wilson's.

BIG ISLAND

The storm of Saturday night was It is bad blood that causes dis-figuring skin diseases like eczema, dinner on Tuesday with Mr. S. Mr. Wednesday night.

ing in Stirling last week.

moved to Mr. Shorey's, Thurlow. why Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have Sunday at Mr. Simpson's, Northport. The discussion of cases after other medicines had failed. Here is proof of the power of Dr. Williams' Pink on friends in this vicinity recently. Our institute meeting held at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jho. Land Our institute meeting held at Mrs. home this week after spending the glad had arrived. Pills to cure. Mrs. M. Stills, who Elmy's on Wednesday was well at-

Thos. G. Thompson, Belleville

and can best be summed up by say- Tuesday at Mrs. C. E. Brickman's.

Mrs. David Rowe and Leigh spent

At the first sign that the blood is Mrs. David Rowe and Leigh spent Thursday and Friday with Mrs. E. Miss Edna Weese spent last week However, we sometimes tremble lest

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peck spent Sat- it March comes in like a lamb it will Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman and in like a lamb and if it is better for

Constinuted Children

ZION NOTES

evening recently.

Mr. Philip Brown who has been home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Armstrong termediate points to Belleville, start- very jolly time and a very interest-If for the past few weeks is improv- to spend another, evening before ed on Monday with a single trip each ing program. their departure and presented them way instead of two as previously. Mr. Andrews has received word Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and

guest of her sister, Mrs. Brown, on and Miss Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A. columns of your paper asking for city on Saturday. riday last.

Salisbury and family spent Monday opinions of farmers in regard to the Mrs. Prest, who has been ill for and Belleville.

Mr. Albert Clements and Mr. Spencer's. | best car for the farmer generally, I some time, has shown some improve- Mrs. Gardner, Bayside, spent a Mr. Charles Simpson has returned land, one Gray-Dort, one McLaugh- The Ontario recently. "Jimmie" has ing her cousin C. Snider.

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. home after spending the winter lin and one Chevrolet. Now we see many friends here who hope to see The Red Cross meeting was 2h No. 7: 4.53 p.m.—Daily except Sun that the little Ford is in the major- him return. thrown from a cutter near her home Herbie Sills and Frank Spencer ity, and, as some of our music recthis morning, (Tuesday) and is now spent Saturday evening in town. ords have it: "If you burst a tire,

Just wind it up with wire, right along."

Watch for the date of the Red Nothing will so quickly remove vicinity en route for the glen a cou- thirty dollars.

Adolphe Noel, Petite Lameque, we hope will soon be under full op- Mr. N. Bates on Tuesday.

HAROLD

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Mrs. A. D. Runnells of Harold, son visited Benevine on Saturday.

visited her sister, Mrs. J. Williamson

Our warm weather finished up in a few days.

The friends and neighbors of Mr. her daughter on Tuesday.

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The friends and Mrs. Ernest White and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates visited at Miss Leta were guests at Mr. Walter

Nelson's on Sunday.

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Mr. J. A. Tompkins is unloading friends at Campbelltord. the funeral of Mr. Walter Adams' months at their son's, Mr. Clare Mrs. A. D. Runnells spent the certainly some hustlers.

Mrs. Stanley Brooks, Melville. and Mrs. Walter Wickett, also her Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. George Alyea spent her grandfather, Mr. Daniel Wickett. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Linn and Mrs. Mrs. E. Sanborne is visiting with a couple of days last week with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clemens and R. B. Johnson spent Friday evening friends in Sidney.

> Mrs. Geo. McCullough last Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Cotton enter-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kelly and fam-tained a number of their friends on Mr. Morley Barlow of Bell View, day there was no Sunday School. dly, of Halloway, spent last Saturday Friday evening. Harold Cheese Factory is holding Walt. evening at Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose's.

Geo. McCullough last Friday after- plant. Mrs. Geo. Cotton has returned a party to a number of friends last don.

FRANKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gough and children, also Mr. and Mrs. W. Loney, are visiting relatives across the bay.

Miss Hazel Sandercock of Sidney, on the sick list but hope for a timely turned home after spending a couple of days visiting relatives in Rawdon.

Mrs. G. McCullough is recovering | Miss Ada Munn of Belleivile, spent Mrs. C. Pitman and daughter, and Mrs. A. Munn in town. Martha, spent a couple of days visit- Mr. and Mrs. W. Latta were in about Spring being here, the weather for their new home in Tyendim Plainfield visiting friends on Thurs- turning much colder. Mrs. T. Hopkins, of Belleville, was day and Friday.

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Visiting at Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Pren
Fred Munn of Campbellford, was engaged in town on Thursday and Friday Hayse. visiting his parents.

of coal on Thursday and Friday cently. Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hall will return which the people of town were very Quite a number of the farmers are Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson spent Friday at Mr. E. Baker's in Stirling. ronto, returned home on Friday, af-

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Vanwort spent Wm. Bush in town on Thursday af- Mr. Jack Hughes, Lombardy, spent the week-end at Smithfield, the ternoon. Pte. Harvey who has been visiting Mrs. J. Fahey spent Sunday with

further treatment. Miss Tessie Carr is staying a few Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prentice spent Miss Stella O'Sullivan, Lonsdale days with Mrs. Howard Wallbridge. Saturday and Sunday in Foxboro spent a few days at her brother's and the result was simply marvellous arthur Sills, of Belleville, spent and Mrs. Missionary meeting meets Wedwith their father who was very badly Mr. J. F. O' Sullivan. nesday at the home of Mrs. Clayton hurt last week.

> Monday on account of the snow and The remains of John McGurn were blow of Saturday night. Messrs. G. E. Sine and J. Benson week. and sprained his ankle recently, but spent Monday in Belleville. Mr. J. S. Meagher is hauling wood

Mr. O. Hough of Toronto, spent for the school from J. V. Welch, of Ontario Resources Committee as Sunday with his family in town. Reid. James Smith and sister, Miss Verena, of Campbellford, spent Monday with their parents in town.

MADOC JUNCTION

Spring birds and the Spring-like mark and Mrs. David Rose spent Fright was would be pleased to have it when the weather changed on Saturwhen the washer changed on Saturtheless, we'll take the bitter with day.

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To be a lamb and if it is better for the day weather were given a cool reception saturates when the weather changed on Saturwhen the weather changed on Saturtheless, we'll take the bitter with day.

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When the weather changed on Saturtheless, we'll take the bitter with the sweet as it comes.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Dean enter ing clothes'," we heard an opportun-terhood of Bridget" in the A.O.U.W. special enrollment week. It is said Hall, on Saturday, March 16th. that if we should not win this war it because we have not BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE tained a number of their friends one ist remark. Rev. C. S. Reddick made several Sunday on account of the roads be- gram one day last week from his sufficient food, therefore we must Miss Lena Kennedy spent Sunday calls in the neighborhood on Thurs- ing quite badly drifted again. son, Everett, who is, in England, make our best effort to increase GENERAL STORE AND POST OF

Quite a number from here attend- saving he expected to sail shor spent the week end with friends in On Thursday evening last a large Our much loved Grand Trunk ed the Red Cross concert on the Canada. number of friends gathered at the train going from Madoc and all in- Ridge Road last Friday and report a

Miss Gladys Kerr, of Marmora is with a beautiful cabinet of table This, though, is still a great advanthat his brother, Rev. J. W. Andrews Mrs. Wm. Brown spent Sunday the Miss Canie Martin spent last week broach, and Clarence a gold tie pin. the beautiful city of Belleville, and ly. One of the G.T.R. relieving Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellar enter- Clarke, who have been on the sick day night.

Bateman Tanner were in Belleville We are glad to see Mr. Wilmen beg to say that right here in our imment lately.

Sills able to go out for a drive on mediate neighborhood of about three Friends here were pleased to see Humphrey. miles we have three Fords, one Over-the letters from Pte. J. Palmer in Miss Anna Way of Madoc, is visit- No. 1: 2.52 p.m. — Internationa

> The concert on Monday night was very interesting talk, which was very No. 27: 11.40 a.m.—Passenger, ex a decided success, in spite of the bad much appreciated. Next meeting at roads. "The Last Loaf" drew the Mrs. Lewis Brown's. crowd. Among the numbers that de- Mr. John Young, Mr. Orlando serve special mention were those Young, Mr. and Mrs. Vandervoort No. 29: 6.50 a.m.—Passenger, daily And the little Ford will ramble given by the little son and daughter spent Sunday evening at W. Alyea's.

of Mr. and Mrs. Casey, whose singing Mr. Jacob Young, Toronto, was Mr. and Mrs. Lorenzo Burke spent pleased everybody. The W. M. S. buried at Consecon. Friday after p.m., arriving at Belleville 9.20 p.m.
Tuesday of this week at Mr. Roy greatly appreciate the assistance of noon.

Mitts'.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Redner, Mr.

Going West. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christie have ingdon, also the solos by Miss Wright and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Audgone to spend a few days with rela- who has assisted us on several occas- rie, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun Mail ions and was at her best on Monday spent Friday evening at W. Stone Passenger . 5.45 p.m. 8.26 p.m. Mr. Archie Orr passed through our night. Proceeds amounted to nearly burg's.

STOCKDALE

Francis Weese's farm at Victoria. never fail to regulate the stomach A number of our farmers are and Mrs. W. J. Bryant and Mr. and Miss Alberta Adams is visiting in and bowels. Concerning them Mrs. drawing wood to the factory which Mrs. R. M. Patterson took dinner at Mr. George Master had the mis

his hip. son, Harry Haydon and David Ander-Mrs. A. D. Runnells of Harold, son visited Belleville on Saturday.

A big load from here attended the prize on the first day of March and The Women's Institute held a very presented them with easw chairs and successful Parlor Social at the home a social evening before leaving for of Mrs. Terry at Zion on Wednesday.

Mrs. Geo. Davidson is visiting with

Mrs. Geo. Davidson is visiting with Thos. Fair gave them a pleasant sur- Wooler on Thursday. Nelson's on Sunday,

his car of moving effects from El-dorado and setling on the Ernest Mrs. S. Osterhout on Wednesday and by Mr. Willie Maybee for Red Cross Through The Blood in Wooler on Saturday attending turned home after spending several White farm, which he has bought, quilted three quilts. Our ladies are purposes will be drawn for. Who says Gene is afraid of snot

Mr. and Mrs. William Way spent Miss Flora Wooten, of Belleville, Mrs. Harry Heath has returned en by the "Live Wires" S.S. Class on Don't forget the concert to be giv-ldrifts? list. We hope they will soon b

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bryant took tea ter again. at Mr. N. Bates on Sunday. spent Sunday the guest of Miss M. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Palmer enter

Mr. Currie called on Mr. and Mrs. a meeting about the whey-butter We are pleased to learn that Leslie League will be held at the home of Frost is home again, after some Mrs. D. L. Palmer on Tuesday evenweeks in the Belleville Hospital, ing of this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. McCullough gave from a visit with friends in Hunting- where he underwent a very serious. We are sorry to hear that Mr operation. We hope for a speedy Bert Mc Kee had the misfortune to return of strength and hope to soon break his horse's leg while driving see him able to be about again. to Belleville on Saturday last.

GRAVEL ROAD

to bid them farewell before leaving People have been disappointed The address was read by Mr. Herber Miss M. Freeman, our teacher, has Sills, and the presentation of table engaged her board with Mrs. T. linen by Mr. Robt. Reid. The Sun-

day School class, which Miss Gladys Mr. A. Mowbray and Mrs. Fred attended, gave her a gold brooch. Ross Turley unloaded another car Mowbray spent one day in town re- The address was read and the presentation made by Miss Lena Ken-

Gladys made suitable replies, after pressing and loading their hav. which "Rlest he the tie that binds" Mr. and Mrs. Vince Traynor, Towas sung. erson are visiting in Toronto at their Mrs. Howard Preston of Trenton, ter spending a week with Mr. and called on her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. J. F. O'Sullivan.

a few days at Mr. J. F. O'Sullivan's. Mr. Albert Werden has returned friends in town for a few days re- Mrs. J. C. and Mrs. J. S. Meagher. turned to Kingston on Monday for Harvey Bros, spent Saturday in

Mr. R. Toppings and son. Gordon All the trains were cancelled on called on Jas, Toppings recently...

interred at St. Mary's Cemetery last duction of farm crops has led the

and the second test is SHANNONVILLE

19 who will pledge themselves to go Mr. and Mrs. Stanley McDonald on the farm for three months this spent a few days last week with summer. The organization is being set up by the Y.M.C.A. National friends in Gilead.

W. N. Bell and Geo. Winter spent Boys' Work Department. Organizers

ing the season of 1918. Every loval

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

essary cause. GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY Mrs. M. Spencer and Miss Pearl many take this opportunity of doing agents has charge of the station. entertained about twenty of their No. 18: 12.30 a.m.—Mail train daily Mr. McMullen, Mr. Barker and Mr. friends to an oyster supper on Mon-No. 16: 2.10 a.m. Fast frain, fly

week-end in Kingston, attending the ville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellar enter- Clarke, who have been on the sick day night.

Inneral of the late Mr. A. J. Mr. and Mrs. A. Satisbury have tained a goodly number of their list for some time are reported to be Mr. and Mrs. W. Loveless spent No. moved to their new home in Moira. neighbors on Wednesday evening.

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Mrs. Kingston, of Stirling, was the

Mrs. Lulu Rathbun is spending a No. 14: 12.41 p.m.—Express daily. couple of weeks visiting at Colborne No. 28: 5.45 p.m.—Local passenge

few days with her cousin, Mrs. S. No. 19; 2.15 a.m.—Mail

Mrs. Airhart's. Mr. Gardner gave a

Mr. and Mrs. Anson Young, Montreal, Mr. Orlando Young, Chicago, Mixed .. are spending a few days in the neigh- Mail 4.45 p.m.

BURR'S

the snow drifts on Sunday. moved on the farm of Mr. A. F. are the best remedy for constipation Mrs. I. J. Brough spent Tuesday fortune to fall on the ice on Mon- Messrs. Arthur Hough, Herb Mived ... day and sustained severe injuries to Brason, Isaac Clarke, John Rollinhis hip.

Son, Harry Haydon and David AnderMrs. A. D. Runnells of Harold, son visited Belleville on Saturday.

Mived10.30 a.m. 8.45 a.m. berty at lower trains run on terms to suit bour wers.

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friends and neighbors gathered at

the home of Mr. Miller Armstrong

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Leave Ar. Mado

2.00 p.m

.11.00 a.m. 8.25 a.m.

.. 6.15 p.m. 7.30 p.m

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E FESTUS WILKINS

Simmons, auctioneer.

tained friends on Sunday.

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able progress is being made and ial legislation, eral took place on Tues quite a number of hills have received Mr. J. J. Ham, of South Brant, ment in Madoc cemetery.

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daughter, Mrs. E. B. Mallory and being speaking and others speaking to a motion for a return of passed through the committee stage. The second reading of the bill to gr. the last report made by Mr. Acres of the Occasion of a peculiar division in the Hydro Electric from Commistive House, when H. M. Devert, Lib. Sign in 1943, called the attention of the House, when H. M. Devert, Lib. Sign in 1943, called the attention of the Government to the great damage and member for Southwest Toronto, the Government to the great damage that extension unless for done to property along the banks of the river by the annual spring floods. Fred Sills of Bath, Mrs. John King of Frances, to Capt. Thomas John te time. He suggested the river by the annual spring floods Fred Sills of Bath, Mrs. John King of Frances, to Capt. Thomas John Canada's "Knowledge Box" on the of twelve months sub- and asked it this could not be reman extension of twelve months sub-ject to further extensions from year edied by adopting some of the sug-to year if considered necessary. In gestions made by Mr. Acres in his Scattle, Wash. All but the last nam-this attitude he found himself alone. The bride, who was corner closed its doors last Wednes-charmingly attired in a costume of that fuel will be on hand and school both s'des of the House voting a. the water for power purposes. The tast hours. She also leaves one sispearl trimmings, accompanied by her gainst him and defeating him by a minister of public works replied that ter, Mrs. Lyman Lole who was unfather took her place beside the work at the British Chemical plant, out of 58 to 1 in the first division the investigations were still in pro-lable to attend.

of Canada and of Great Britain and amend the Public Schools Act. The

pressed the view that it would be a great advantage if the United State could be induced to take similar ac-

Commission for development work 33 years.

Obituary

TERESA GERTRUDE FOLEY

Marmora.-A very sad event ocwhen Miss Teresa Gertrude Foley passed away after an illness extending over several months. Deceased was twenty-two years of age and was twenty-two years of age and was a daughter of the late Maurice and a daughter of the late Maurice and a daughter of the late Maurice and a sevent occurred on Saturday, March 2nd, which you are held by your congrega pieces of Pyrex glassware.

The present season should almost the completion of the northern see the completion of the Trent Valley Canal, or that portion connecting Lake Simcoe with Georgian Bay. There was very blue eyed baby, which had evidently best interests of your own parish, citizens made short and timely after the forement and best of 329 Front St. Phone 812 Sarah Foley. Her father died over twenty years ago and her mother twenty years ago and her mother passed away on July 9th, 1916. Two

sisters, Misses Laura and Maurice. Greece And survive. The family moved to the Greece And village a couple of years ago and deceased assisted her sisters in the telephone office. She had many friends and was highly esteemed by all who

MRS. D. C .HICKS Bay burying ground.

MRS. WM. YOUNG

the youngest an infant of only a few Templeton was heartily accorded. days. The remains were interred in the Anglican church cemetery on Tuesday morning, Rev. J. Cantrell

MAREL SINCLAIR

e week in

amination of prisoners compulsory.
The attitude of the Opposition in regard to this bill is summed up by gard to this bill is summed up by three brothers and three leader, that if anything can be liam, of North Bay; Jack, of British the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Price, have been spending the winter in Florida, have returned. Since their done to minimize the evil, it was the Columbia; Mrs. M. W. Sine, of Stirhas been a quiet one, but considertives to co-constate in passing remedable progress is being made and ial legislation.

Columbia; Mrs. M. W. Sine, of Stirling; Mrs. J. S. Mackay, India; and Mrs. Irvine Price were the recipients of many handsome and useful presents.

MRS. S. A. CALLAGHAN

ment's bill dearing with renercal discussing the question, and several recommendations will be aubmitted to the House upon the reappearance of the bill. It is present double lists. The bill was understood that the committee was not in favor of reporting the names.

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The bridegroom is a veteran of the Glad to say, however, he got back half filled with milk also was found. not in tavor of reporting the names tee.

Of affected persons to the Provincial Capt. J. I. Hartt introduced a years ago when with her husband great war, having served at the front home safely. Board of Health; but an amendment Daylight Saving bill. Both the pre-Daylight Saving bill. Both the premier and the leader of the Opposiwhere she has since resided. She
where he received severe wounds.

Bryan was asked to unite with the
Bryan was asked to unite with the Brya tion approved the measure, but Mr. leaves to mourn the loss of a good where he received severe wounds. Proudfoot thought it ought not be kind mother, two daughters, Mrs. T. passed unless a similar measure was C. Maloney, Deseronto; and Miss passed for the Dominion, and ex. Mary C. Callaghan, Ottawa.

islature to the Hydro-Electric Power ness of some months, at the age of ing.

Special Sale of the whole of this amount this year the Government would secure a loan to provide the money.

Special Sale of the Commission and Mrs. Samuel Switzer and was a married under an arch of evergreens ilege.

There Mrs. C. Tutts, who was well selected words giving his reamatter of Seymour township. She and flowers, after which they remained to the drings room and pardaughter, Mrs. W. E. Rush.

Many of our people are attending the preciation of his services during the cure a loan to provide the money. dist church and was held in high estook of the wedding dinner.

In reply to Mr. Proudfoot, the attorteem by a large circle of friends.

They left amid showers of context and showers of context an

interment in Zion cemetery.

The Great War

Principal Hutton's Address Before Women's Canadian Club

27th, Mrs. Iantha Hicks, widow of ronto University delivered a lecture corthern section as there is a natural the late D. C. Hicks, passed from this on "Greece and the War" last Sat- drop in the river of over 80 feet to life in her 76th year at the home of urday evening, under the auspices of overcome and the channel connecting the Belleville Women's Canadian the apper and lower levels will have of Milford. Mrs. Hicks was of a Club. The terrific storm which pre- to be cut through a mile of solid rock mild, quiet disposition, a member of vailed prevented a large andience, mostly granite. To overcome this the Methodist church and a Christian, being converted to Christ in her paid by hearing the very interesting way is being operated so that boats Since the death of her husband, Mrs.

Was a continuation of one given by down to the Ragged Rapids and on Hicks has spent much of her time

Was a continuation of one given by down to the Ragged Rapids and on Hicks has spent much of her time with her daughters. The funeral ago. The circumstances of the war the Big Chute cut will be undertaken services were held in the South Bay King of Greece, were graphically fact that it will be a very costly un-H. A. Bunt. The text was Isa 64:6 sketched, and the tragic incidences dertaking. But the other sections 'We all do not fade as a leaf." Mrs. bia and Roumania were described, will be gone on with and completed, sons and three daughters: Jacob, of sons and three daughters: Jacob, of Greece which was so gratitously ef- to carry on the work.—Midland Ar-Greenbush; Archie, of Cherry Val-ley, Nelson, on the homestead: Mrs ley; Nelson, on the homestead; Mrs. powers for disrpting the peaceful re-D. Palmatier, Mrs. Nelson Ostrander lations between the Balkans and the and Mrs. Emmet Wood. The re- Entente Allies, and also between mains were laid to rest in the South Greece and England was explained with great clearness.

Bancroft.—A sad death occurred los as contrasted and the latter and how many attended Jones' woodon the Monk Road on Friday last culagised for his honesty of purpose bee, how Mrs. So and So escaped a when Mrs. Wm. Young passed away and for his high qualities of states- nasty fall on the ice, or why some of after a brief illness. She was in her manship. At the close of the our friends didn't bring back a rewenty-first year and is survived by lecture a vote of thanks, moved by port of J. W. Bryan's speech after a husband and two small children, Miss Smart and seconded by Miss travelling all the way to Toronto to

PRICE-KELLY

The marriage was selemnized on Mabel, the youngest daughter of Wednesday afternoon, Feb. 27th, by news, don't jump at the conclusion Mr. and Mrs. Peter Sinclair, of Ma- the Rev. J. Cantrell, of St. John's doc, passed away on Saturday even- Church, Bancroft, between Miss Eth- But some of the many things we hear ing at the family residence, Madoc, el Jane Kelly, of Maynooth, and Mr. are not worth repeating and for that She had been in falling health for Alex. Irvine Price, of Bancroft, Miss reason we confine our epistles to locwill be put forward making the ex- some time and death was not unex- Elsie Jane Foster acted as brides al current events of a worth-while

be extended "until after the close of the war present war, the return of the war present war, the return of the Canadian forces serving overseas leader, registered a strong protest L. J. Call of Ameliasburg.

Three of Mr. Kellar's daughters decorated for a military wedding. decorated for a military wedding. Mrs. Geo. Kincaide, who has been spending the winter with her parborne of Watertown, Mrs. Edward bride, was bridesmaid, Miss Ada the Canadian forces serving overseas leader, registered a strong protest L. J. Call of Ameliasburg.

Trenton.

Mrs. Geo. Kincaide, who has been spending the winter with her parborne of Watertown, Mrs. Edward bride, was bridesmaid, Miss Ada Chatterson was meld of honor, and Mrs. (Rev.)

Mr. Dalton M. Hetherington of Toronto, brother of the groom, was words: ronto, brother of the groom, was best man. The ceremony was perher allies and until one year has amendment aims to restrict the vote elapsed and a session of the Legis.

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Description.—The news of the death formed by Rev. W. A. McKenzie, comfortably situated in their new in as your own little boy. I am all lose your services, but we have the comfortable which was appointed to report upon the Government as a substant of the company endown in the world. My name is satisfaction of feeling that what may form a bound of the Legis.

Mr. Geo. B. Heagle and family are "Description on the company endown in the world. My name is satisfaction of feeling that what may be a complete the tate John Callaghan, which occurred on Sunday, Feb. 24th, after our provided to work and family are in as your own little boy. I am all lose your services, but we have the comfort and family are "Description of the legis."

The bridge of residence.

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EAGLESON—JEFFS

MRS. W. I. WATSON Fred Jeffs, On Wednesday. Toronto instead. Anyone who has An unexpected and pleasant surPeb. 20th, when their eldest daugh
Annie Amelia. Switzer, beloved ter, Annie Grace, was united in martheir little and pleasant surlever had the privilege of hearing price was sprung on the Rev. A. E.

Mr. Bryan will concede the point Smart last Monday evening when a wife of Wm. L. Watson, passed away riage to Mr. Ernest Eagleson, Sey- that he is not only a fluent orater, number of his parishioners and da-\$9,000,000 were voted by the Leg- on Sunday, March 3rd, after an ill- mour, the Rev. S. F. Dixon officiat- but a man of great understanding as mirers conspired with Miss Lou Sut-

ONIONS in reply to Mr. Proudiout, the attorteem by a large circle of friends.

They left amid showers of content and good wishes to visit relative the Tabernacle Church. For the last Madoc, March the Chippawa scheme might possibly parents, and one brother, Albert of tives in Toronto and St. Catharines. two weeks local church services The Rev. A. E. Smart.

Will Be Pushed Mother Deserted

bor will be gone on with. There will be a large cut at this point that will require to be taken out and a lock installed, besides a considerable amount of blasting and dredging. It is expected that this section will consume the present season's operations, leaving the largest cut on the next season. This will be the most Principal Maurice Hutton of To- difficult engineering problem on the and instructive address. The lecture of a moderate size are able to pass leading to the dethranement of the until after the war on account of the of German invasion of Belgium, Ser- leading to this point, it is understood

To chronicle all the happenings in this vicinity would be next to impos The policy of King Consintine and sible. If we were to tell you had that of his Prime Minister Venizai- tea here and who took dinner there hear him, we would have to engage a capable stenographer and spend the rest of our life dictating. But,

"I'm a poor benighted Hindoo,

that we aren't on the job. We are.

return, Mr. Graham has been ill at the Hotel Quinte.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Gilbert, of Avondale, their daughter and granddaughter, Mrs. E. B. Mallory and babe, left on Friday for Virginio

the water, but after due consideration he decided he couldn't remain A very quiet wedding was solem- from public view that long, consenized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. quently he determind to speak in well. However, his address at Maston and met at her house where, un-

have been called off. Francis Jeffrey.



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The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended, service being held in Zion church and Trent Canal Work stop, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. advantage of the fact that you are and satisfaction.

The members of St. John the Bap- through the varying vicinsitudes of the members of St. John the Bap- through the varying vicinsitudes of the fact that you are and satisfaction.

Service being held in Zion church and the present of the fact that you are and satisfaction.

Francis Jeffrey. about to sever your connection with Immediately following the pres us, for service in an adjacent parish, entation to Mr. Smart, Mrs. Atkins, ask you to accept from us this gift, as president of the Ladies Guild. not for its intrinsic value, but as a presented to Mrs. Smart some nice Her Little Babe which you are held by your congrega pieces of Pyrex glassware.

feelings of intense regret that the "Dear Friends,-Please take me time has come for us to part and

half filled with milk also was found. with the deepest regret that we learn ed your decision to teave us, but we join in expressing the wish that you and Mrs. Smart will have a prosperous and pleasant life in your new

Signed on behalf of the congrega-

Charles E. Hart,

James Naylor Church Wardens

Commission for development work 33 years.

The bride wore her travelling suit sey Hall was looked upon by some der a specious pretext, she had in- Mr. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer stated that if the Commission and Mrs. Smart responded to the adurer st preciation of his services during the Madoc, March 4th, 1918. three years he had spent among them, which he assured them had The members of St. John the Bap- through the varying vicissitudes of

CHARLES HAWNES UN TRIAL FUR SEDITION

First Case of Kid Ever Tried in Belleville—Chandos Township Treasurer, Farmer, Miller-and Lumberman Accused of Uttering Seditious Words at Coe Hill to Recruiting Officer

The first sedition trial in the from Germany and he should be ovcourt annals of Hastings opened at er there fighting. nine-thirty this morning at the Cross-examined, Campbell court house before Hon. Justice Hawkes' reputation for loyalty and Rose and Jury, Deep interest was good citizenship was good hown in the trial.

Lloyd Warner, Wolfaston, was the past two weeks there have been wishing them a happy and pro-Laughlin, Lake St.

Mr. T. Agar is prosecuting and boarding at Wilson's house. He unloaded at the station here several sperous wedded life.

Mr. John O'Niel

Mr. George Gordon, of Peterboro' is heard Hawkes speak about Britain carloads, composed of screenings, defending the accused. Charles covering up dirty work more than bran, shorts and flour. Minto Club. Hawkes is engaged in farming five years. Warner did not hear any Patterson were the consign and lun, ering. Mr. Hawkes is about talk of arms and hands of Belgian Whether it was op children being cut off.

"This is the only occasion.

"You're the constable there?"

ase to the jury.

from where I was." Hawkes' reputain good humor.

William H. Crosby of the 247th tion for loyalty was hitherto good.

47 years of age.

up as a soldier. The talk was in Wil- was said. up as a soldier. The talk was in wire was said.

son's boarding house. The accused Henry Wilson owner of the boardwho was not invited to take part in ng house told of Hawks using resomewhat serious for a time here. the discussion, interjected himself narks as told by other witnesses has been greatly relieved by the arinto the conversation between Cros- Hawkes was not quarrelsome. by and Irish. Hearing the conversa- Tawks had boarded at his boarding wood from the north, also a large tion, he addressed himself to Mr. house and witness liked him Crosby in the presence of Irish. Mr. Cross-examined, witness could not

the cruelty of the Germans. to see Irish's parents or Hawkes Hawkes interrupted it being al-telling Irish he could enlist. the cruelty of the Germans. ermans had mutilated young chil- you have heard Hawkes talk this dren or ever crucified a soldier on a sort of stuff?" barn door; that such things were, not so. The crown contended that Crosby referred to the dirty work of "Yes, sir." lermany on the battlefield and that | "Do you know that he he Hawkes said that Great Britain was cident to his arm?" doing more dirty work on the battle field today, only she covers it up Witness did not hear all the con More. He asked him where he got his versation. information. He said he got it from "I saw Hawkes doing his figuring information. He said he got it from a saw hawkes uong his agains on the Exemption Board under the neither the British press nor the Ca-there. I understood he had loaded a madian, but direct from Germany. In couple of cars of lumber that day."

Answer to a question of Crosby's re-Hawkes lives 15 miles from Coe in very good health and spent a few garding the sinking of neutral ships, Hill. causing loss of life. Hawkes is alleged to have said that it was not a preliminary hearing at which dedirty work for Germany to sink ships positions were taken in the presence of the United States, a neutral coun- of Hawkes from John Martin and

ry, that Germany did not care for Wilfred Gunter, two soldiers now

ds is one which since August, ... Depositions of Absent Soldiers. 4 has been before the courts of she was held.

system of automa
country said Crown Prosecutor

John Martin of Ormsby a private
Those attending from outside at Trenton station.

Recruiting Officer's Evidence

Pte William H. Crospy, a married Coe Hill, a private in the C.E.F. was son, of Rednersville. er, aged 30 years, living at Coe playing cards with others in the Mr. Jas. Eaton, Belleville, spent a 27th, 1917, while a member of heard Hawkes say that England was Mr. E. G. Simonds took a business that battalion. Crosby went ov-doing as much dirty work as Gertrip to Hillier. doing as much different and the first with the first and first with the firs

He had been back about five weeks, having been invalided home.

On the evening of the 27th of February he was in Henry Wilson's boarding house. There he saw Geo. Irish and interviewed him as to enlisting. Hawkes was not there then. Crosby called Irish into the ladies' sixting room where a conversation sixting room where a conversation of the crown case.

Cross-examined by the defendant Tuesday at Mr. D. Valleau's.

Mr. M. Brummel and family have is with Miss Oulton for another seamoved into their new home recently purchased from Mr. W. S. Black.

Mrs. H. Huff intends having a sale on the 19th of March.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Robinson took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. J. Hallasinking of neutral ships.

Miss Mariorie Davidson enterfain.

We welcome to our town Mr. and ensued. Just then Hawkes came in This closed the crown case. Mr. Miss Marjorie Davidson entertainright to coax young fellows to en- on the stand but introduced only day evening. list unless they were willing to go character evidence. Reeve Fred Mr. F. Chase visited at Mr. H. Crosby asked Hawkes if he did not Bullied of Chands township said Snider's on Wednesday. think it was a young fellow's duty to Hawkes was treasurer of the muniwilling. I asked him if he did not fore witness would have heard it. box social on the 18th. think it was dirty work for Germany Hawkes is engaged in farming, cus. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Robins to sink neutral sips, but he said no, tom milling and lumbering. Hawkes tained company on Wednesday even that it was not dirty work to sink has been a contributor to patriotic ing. United States ships, that Germany and Red Cross funds. United States ships, that Germany and Red Cross funds.

did not care for the United States. | His parents are good citizens and cousin's, Mrs. H. Huff's. that the war would last five years English. Mr. Bullied lives four miles Mr. W. Howell and Mrs. M. Spenand when it was over Germany would from Hawkes.

be as big a nation as any of them. John Long, living six miles from R. J. Hazard on Wednesday.

Cross-examined by Mr. Gordon, Coe Hill, is the assessor. "I have Pte Crosby said he enlisted on Feb. known Charles Hawkes for at least Broad's recently. 15t. George Irish was employed by twenty years." Hawke's reputation Mr. and Mrs. W. Parlia Mr. Hawkes. He heard that Irish and in that time for loyalty and good citended the evangelical second Hawkes had been unloading lumber tizenship had been good."

at Hawkes' mill. ng and slow-moving boy.

tout five years.

"Yes" The information was laid time Britain has passed through had previously filled the office.

Bruce Campbell of Wollaston was been char Messrs D. Davidson and John A at Wilson's boarding, house on the night in question. He overheard a conversation. Crosby asked if he did not believe it was dirty work to cut the State and the individual.

Clean Stomach, Clear Mind.—The clean Stomach and the clean Stomach of the stomach and the clean Stomach of the stomach and the clean Stomach and the clean Stomach of the stomach and the clean Stomach of the stomach and the clean Stomach and the cle not believe it was dirty work to cut the State and the individual.

The crown prosecutor and judge staying with her daughter, Mrs. D. would not believe it until he saw it. Crosby said Hawkes must come ment for lunch.

Mrs. A. W. Vermilyea is at present the Public Library will hereafter he best preparation for that purpose would not believe it until he saw it. Crosby said Hawkes must come ment for lunch.

Mrs. A. W. Vermilyea is at present the flustrious St. Faults. healthful action of the f

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BUSY TRENTON

oncert proved a huge success.

Mr. W. A. Bleecker was in Belle

spected in Trenton and vicinity.

town today.

ville Wednesday.

W. D. Perry.

CAMPBELLFORD

Mr., Hawley reports real estate in

Mr. John Oliver is returning to

Mrs. Andrew Peeling returned

oming active.

asqua, Sask., this week.

train for the east.

- STIRLING

The continued mild weather has only daughter, Dora Maude' became and the roads are not as bad as it youngest son of Mr. John Nightinwas expected they would be. gale, Huff's Island. Rev. C. Gall per-

The farmers have been busy dur-formed the ceremony; after which Germany and about the war lasting W. Harlow, R. P. Coulter, and W. H.

Cross-examined, Warner said he about nowadays, it matters little, so The Crown's Case

Cross-examined, Worner said he about nowadays, it matters little, so did not hear the whole conversation. long as there was "something doing" and everybody seemed satisfied and

William H. Crosby of the 247th tion for loyalty was hitherto good.

battalion was in the village of Coe To Mr. Agar—Something was said Hill and was trying to persuade Mr. about not winning in five years but George Irish, a young man, to sign witness could not recall exactly what assize court which is now being held

rival of several carloads of hard turning home last evening. car of coal was unloaded this week, besides what the farmers have been

The entertainment given under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid of St. Andrew's Curch on Tuesday night was a grand success in every

Mr. Geo. White's sale last week was satisfactory, good prices being obtained in nearly every case, the total being considerably over \$3,000. Mr. White and family are going to

days last week at the Belleville Hos-

on U.S., that the war would last overseas.

I years and that after it Germany. There is a German settlement not be just as big a nation as any in the immediate vicinity of Coe isby was very angry but decided. Hill, but there is one in the district, leave the matter to the law.

Mr. Agar then read depositions of West. She was the recipient of the district of the way in the law. Mr. Agar then read depositions of the was the recipient of the way is one which since August.

heard of in times of peace. A sedi- the Wilson house on the evening in Long, Huff's Island; Mr. Inc. Andertious utterance implies a seditious question. He heard loud talking in son, Misses L. and I. Anderson, Mr. the ladies' sitting room. He heard and Mrs. B. Anderson and Mr. and Hawkes say that Britain was doing Mrs. P. B. Hamilton, Mountain dirty work and covered it up. View; Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman Wilford Gunter then living near and baby, Gerald, and Miss E. John-

fill, was the first witness called for room. He saw Hawkes come in and few days with his sister, Mrs. W. F crown. He was in Coe Hill on go into the ladies' sitting room. He Osborne, during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Hazard spent

Hawkes asked if he thought it was Gordon did not have .Hawkes go ed a number of her friends on Fri-

go if he was physically fit Hawkes cipality. His reputation was good. If Mrs. G. F. Lent on Wednesday after for the last six months with her of the carnival on the skating rink said something about their being Hawkes had ever been in trouble be noon. Te ladies decided to hold a

> Mrs. Ray Alyea is visiting at her er took dinner with Mr. and Mrs.

John Mahoney lived near Hawkes day night. George Irish is a sort of slow-talk-ng and slow-moving boy.

And gave Hawkes a good reputation Mr. Pigden and friend, of Madoc, for loyalty.

Wisited at his father's, Mr. Pigden's "This is the first time that a sedi-during the past week.

tion trial has been held in the City | On Sunday last Miss E. Simonds is a guest of Mrs. Jas. Lagrow. noyed. "I don't think Hawkes was a dressing the jury. In one hundred Cradle Roll, and Miss Pearl Brethbit irritated."

"After this you laid the charge?"

"Agree in England, although in that in the charge?" cases in England, although in that in place of Miss Dora Valleau. who (Rev.) J. J. O'Reilly, the St. Pat-

manifest when one considers that the circulation as increased during the last year nearly 35 per cent.-

Mr. W. S. Blakely left on Wednesday on a business trip to Brock Mr. and Mr. D. Wallers parents, Oherry Valley to start business in

Mr. and Mrs. D. Valleau, when their the Bentley blacksmith shop. reduced the size of the snow banks the wife of Mr. Ignatius Nightingale span of Horses last week through

ing the past week securing their the happy couple entrained for his Hope, is visiting at the home of her feed for the coming season. During home in Saskatchewan, All join in parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Mc-

Mr. John O'Niel was in Belleville over Sunday attending revival meet-Thursday evening at the King St. Dodds. Mr. and Mrs. Spafford in

ley Sherris, the concert baritone. | Samuel J. Arthur, formerly of Hillier, died at Los Angeles on Jan. 30 The church was well filled and the He was a son of the late Geo. Arthur try of Munifions, Ottawa, arrived in cwned by Geo. Bush, near Consecon. S. J Arthur was one of the most prosperous and highly respected res-Sydney for the past few days, rehis widow and one son in that city. and a son in Oakland, Cal., beside one brother and four sisters in Hil-

Mr. Chas. Weaver left by the noon Mr. Nelson Parliament, of Prince Mrs. Geo. A. Bruce died at her Edward, asked if vote of \$588,000 nome in Waterloo Wednesday last, for the Central Ontario extensions ased was born at Guelph in would cover the new lines to muni-1867 and was known and much re- cipalities which have passed Hydro by-laws. The attorney-general presumed he was referring to the Pic-DESERONTO ton-Wellington lines, which he said involved an expenditure of \$125,tern Division of the C.N.R. mission were both reluctant to enter spent a few days at home recently. The Houpt Paper Mills near Cam- ent time if it could possibly be postden East have made an assignment, poned. However, the Hydro Commy Napanee firms are creditors. mission had made a report to the ers. Alfred McCullough, R. N. Government regarding the matter Irvine, Loral Clement and Wm. Stan- raised by the member from Princ ton are attending court in Belleville Edward, and that report was n

Clare W. Malley, who went overseas to to take a position in a dyug stor

Galt Ont., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. The Grand Trunk has installed a The Grand Trust and lockers saged with the season. He season. He

St. Lawrence River and canals. J. R. Little was last week elected Wilfred Rose, a Picton boy, who has been resiring in Utica, has joingrand superintendent of Prince Edward district No. 11 at the Grand chapter Royal Arch Masons.—Post.

and left Saturday night for Montreal where he will go intraining .- Times.

> BANCROFT Mrs. A. E. Stratton and daughter

ennie, left on Monday last for the home at Scott, Alta. Mr. M. Robertson, of the Bell Miss Skippen, of Little Chrrent, ville Creamery Co., was in town last is with Miss Oulton for another sea- week looking over his plant here. In the list of casualties this week rush the season a bit on Sunday and Capt. (Dr.) John Blezard is reported had his auto out for a spin.

Mr. A. H. Foster has secured position on a farm near Picton and will move his family down there this We welcome to our town Mr. and

Mrs. J. N. Stone, who have come to five Ford cars were sold here. The purchasers were Dr. Beeman and Messrs, E. Laundry, Lorne Reid, W. home on Thursday night from Niag- Wiggins and W. C. Bierwirth.

daughters, Mrs. G. Payton, and Mrs. on Friday night and although the at John Muffit. Mrs. Peeling went to tendance was not as large as it Niagara Falls to recuperate after a should have been, they netted sometong illness last summer, but we are thing over \$10 which will be used sorry to note her health is very little for Red Cross work. improved. Her daughter Mrs. Muf. Mr. Ira Price has disposed of his

fit accompanied her home.—Herald, farm just below the village to Mr. Thos. Morrison, who intends to en-gage in sheep ranching on an exten-sive scale. Mr. Price and family will visiting her son, Mr. H. Farns- go west in the spring,—Times

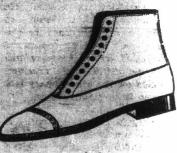
Myerhall Red Cross

Mrs. W. T. Allen, of Madoc, and Mr. Pigden and friend, of Madoc, Miss V. Hay, of Campbellford, are the home of Mrs. A. Coulter March visited at his father's, Mr. Pigden's guests of Mrs. Rodger Meiklejohn. They sent as their last shipment to Mrs. Boyd Davis, of Campbellford. Crosby said he himself was an of Belleville," said Mr. Gordon, ad- was appointed superintendent of the Miss Tena Conley, of Hastings, pyjamas, 1 quilt. Proceeds of Red Cross ball \$30.

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ng to Caesar's Camp, Folkestone, with the defence.

where he transferred to the Royal France in a draft. He returned to Address And Canada on 18th October, 1917, at-

Miss Nellie Bird and Miss Brown, granted that is where they will end, pointed out one speaker. While many more dwell on the necessity bors gathered at the home of Mr. R. Bruce McMullen to spend a social evening before their departure for the West, and the following address sent to the E.O.R.D. He returned to Canada on the 8th January last His home is in Bannockburn.

Miss Nellie Bird and Miss Brown, granted that is where they will end, pointed out one speaker. While many more dwell on the necessity in the trains makes and Mrs. J. Bird.

The change in the trains makes it will not reach the post office now until evening and cannot be delivered the same day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McMullen getting any stronger and is still convening to some of those foreigners getting to deepest feelings of regret that we deeped to the many more dwelt on the necessity in improvement in our daily mail in the many more dwelt on the necessity in improvement in our daily mail in the many more dwelt on the necessity in improvement in our daily mail in the many more dwelt on the necessity in improvement in our daily mail in the many more dwelt on the necessity in improvement in our daily mail in the many more dwelt on the necessity in improvement in our daily mail in the many more dwelt on the necessity in improvement in our daily mail in the many more dwelt on the necessity in improvement in our daily mail in the many more dwelt on the necessity in improvement in our daily mail in improve

36863, Private T. Masters, enlisted have gathered tonight, for perhaps ward to a treat on Monday night \$1.10," said one woman. While in Stirling on March 20th, 1916, the last time in your home, in order wifen a concert is to be held in the others were equally indignant over to express to you the goodwill and church, and besides the usual properties at Barriefield he accompanied the unit overseas in the been taking deep and silent root on by some of the young people from in the midst of the harvest. following October, and was stationed at Witley and Bramshott.

Here he took sick and was returned to Canada last April. His
home is in Huntingdon.

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connection, for language fails and should be well attended. The listed in the 155th Battalion at Belleville on February 1st, 1916. He trained at Barrifield before going quarseas the following October. In England he was stationed at Witley and Bramshott, where he was attended to the 154th Battalion as mess sergent Later he

will practically a season and it is no distortion terms, for the a twitter and Dramshott, where a property of the property of

position, we trust that Halloway cuse."

Signed in behalf of your many said that while a woman might not (From Daily Ontario of March ?.) friends

be able to do the big repairs without

wrecking cases have been attracting Mr. and Mrs. McMullen were com- help, she could get along nicely with notice. At the fall assizes three boys pletely taken by surprise but replied the smaller ones.

were arraigned and pleaded not with much emotion to such kind- "Don't think we don't need the guilty. Clarence Lloyd was then ac-ness shown them. They leave soon men. We do. But before we'll have

brated the fortigh anniversary of fully as well as the \$5 a day man charitable works. Survivors are Lloyd still faced a charge of tam- their wedding on Thursday Feb. 28, who could back a team but got up Mr. Jas. A. Roy and Miss Annie Roy. pering with a C.N.O.R. switch and The concert given by the young to a stock and moved it. Sanford and Wilson of charges of people at the school house on Friday "Our women and girls have been campering with the C.P.R., when the evening was well attended and a nice driving wagons and helping with

questioned Chief Detective Page of "At Home" on Friday evening. Mar. Hence the fact that more women at the C.N.O.R.. officers of the Belle- 1st, at Mr. Willet Norton's. The pro- the war conference chose the agriville police department and of the gram given was excellent as was also culture committee is a decidedly C.P.R. very closely as to the detect he dainty lunch served and a very honeful sign.

THE RESERVE OF THE PERSON OF T

on the point of admissibility of the bert visited at Elias Cunningham's Institutes would be federated into a loyd statement as evidence and at Fred Haycock's last week and national body. Woman after woman in the C.P.R. cases in which Wil- attended the W. M. S. "At Home". echoed the words, "The war has Refurned Men In the C.P.R. cases in which Wil-attended the W. M. S. "At Home. conceut the words son and Sanford are the defendants, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Green were taught Canada that she is a nation; Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., whi Sunday guests at H. S. McConnell's her provinces sould now be more represent the railway.

Frank Merry visited his parent's closely united."

Frank Merry visited his parent's closely united."

This morning Justice Rose ruled and family here a few days last However, the suggestion from that the statement of young Lloyd week.

British Columbia that Canada's made to the detectives was inad- Oscar Clark is ill with diphtheria schools should have one standard-455035, Frivate G. E. Hicks, enlisted missable.

In Kingston Hospital.

In Kingston Hospita Battalion in Gananoque. He acceded with.

be out scale after her illness.

Montreal, who declared the B.N.A.

Act was against such a proposal.

That Canada's sducational system is not fitting its pupils as it should A number of people here who had was quite evident from every se Presentation

A number of people nere who had was duite evident from every sesplanned to attend the anniversary sion of the conference. Not more services at the Baptist church last than seven per cent. of our boys and Sunday, were disappointed on acsiris go to university, yet all our school system seem to take it for Miss Nellie Bird and Miss Brown, granted that is where they will end,

deepest feelings of regret that we The people here are looking for. \$16 in the mines, and our boys

Hawkes Guilty

(From Daily Ontario of March 7.) The Jury, at three o'clock this afternoon, after two hours' delibera-Will Drive Anything in the charge of using seditious language against Charles Hawkes.

not make necessary repairs. Miss most acceptable candidate with all in the multitude of new friends Core Hind, crop expert, was quick parties here for the position. His which you will surely win by this distoreply: "That's a man-made ex- success in his profession, his wide While Mrs. S. V. Haight, of Keel- eloquence, his social qualities, his

Ohi'nary

Frank Wilson and Roy Sanford were acquitted of the charges in connection with the C.N.O.R. wreck at the Thurlow station.

WEST LAKE

es a binder when needed.

of the late William Roy. Deceased at your departure from our city and over by Mr. Campbell.

"As for women not being able to was a Presbyterian in religion and fellowship.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Burlingham celeroplace men I think they would do was a woman full of good and the fortigle appropriate the fortigle appropriate to the charges in the department recently taken over by Mr. Campbell.

Mrs. Jas. Moffat left on Friday last for Stratford on account of the ill-

fall assizes closed. These three cases sum was realized for Red Cross purbinding and threshing and last year Following a brief illness of sense.

St. John's, N.B., on Saturday last, are on for trial at the present assize poses.

I gained seven pounds while driving pneumonia, Miss Kate McFee died at As a leader in social service, you after a three weeks' visit there with her home last evening. Deceased have ever displayed tact, prudence friends.

On Wednesday afternoon Clarence home in Wainwright, Alta., this Perhaps the most encouraging sign was born in Believille in 1880 and and fearlessness. As a citizen your. Mrs. Laidley, of Belleville, is On Wednesday afternoon Clarence home in Wainwright, Alta., this Perhaps the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your. Mrs. Laidley, of Belleville, is it believes the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your. Mrs. Laidley, of Belleville, is it believes the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your. Mrs. Laidley, of Belleville, is it believes the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your. Mrs. Laidley, of Belleville, is it believes the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your. Mrs. Laidley, of Belleville, is it believes the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your. Mrs. Laidley, of Belleville, is it believes the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your. Mrs. Laidley, of Belleville, is it believes the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your. Mrs. Laidley, of Belleville, is it believes the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your in the state of the most encouraging sign was born in Belleville in 1880 end and fearlessness. As a citizen your in the state of the most encouraging sign was been in the esteem and affection of the have won for you an unusual place friends.

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LEAGUE."

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and Rev. Dr. Scott, the secretary, _News. read the following address, which was supported by personal tributes from everyone present. Rev. C. G. Smith, B. C. Dear Brother.

quitted on a number of counts of for Veteran, Alta., to make a new those Chinamen we'll attempt anyany connection with the wreck on home. They are the third family thing," so exclaimed Mrs. Haight, of Jane Roy aged 79 years. She was the Belleville Ministerial Association
the Canadian Pacific Railway in that are leaving Halloway.

The death occurred this morning We, the undersigned members of accepted a position.

Miss Roberta Bell left on Wednesstand the Canadian Pacific Railway in that are leaving Halloway. the Belleville Ministerial Association Miss Roberta Bell left on Wednes- tained to 691,261 tons.

the building up of the religious life accompanied his mother.

candour and tender sympathy. We guest of honor, the pretty rooms

previliged to have frequent associa- uary.

Clarence Lloyd, ing them every success. We are pleased to hear of Lieut. Jos. Actor's wonderful flying in E-g-

Jury Found Verdict of Not Guilty on

At the assizes yesterday Clarence Lloyd was on trial on a number of counts in connection with the C.N.O. R. passenger train wreck at Thurlow station last summer. At seven o'clock last evening the jury brought spending a few days with her parents in a verict of "not guilty" on all counts of the indictment, Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. defended the accused With him was associated Mr. A. Abbott. Mr. T. J. Agar was the crown

Mr. Jos. Duffy, of the C.N.R. offics, Toronto, paid Tweed friends a

visit this week.

The Rev. Mr. Smart, of Madoc, was in town this week superintend- 3rd -Argus. ing the removal of some of his household goods to St. James' rectory CANADIAN NORTHERN AS A here. We understand that Mr. COAL CARRIER Smart and family will move here

who has been visiting relatives in perienced in securing fuel has inten-in the chair. The meeting was at- Hungerford and Cloyne for the past sified interest in the coal supplies of

sympathize with them in the heavy nual report as of Jane 30th, 1917, sorrow they have recently been call- it is understood the company will At The Assize

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Ruing

My thile Mrs. S. V. Haight, of Keel—eloquence, his social qualities, his we sincerely hope that when life's er. Sask., said: "We women have fairness and good judgment fit him short day shall fade and pass into done this repairing before because admirably to discharge such duties the splandour of the more perfect we've had to do it. Why the men as are required of a senator. It is Montreal, Key. C. G. Smith was enday, that we shall all gather into the repairs them to be hoped the government will do tertained to luncheon at Mrs. jury that has befallen the other son, the right thing and allow this honor Wallace's lunch rooms by the right Lieut. Douglas at Fort has occupied in the building up of while Mrs. Parlby, president of to revert to a Belleville man.

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foot-ten Mrs. McNaughton, who driv- her life. She is the eldest daughter occasion, the genuine regret we feel in the department recently taken

of your own congregation and no Miss Allison, of Toronto, has re less marked in its contrition to the turned to the Robinson Company.

kingdom of God in a truly Catholic Mrs. J. P. Vrooman returned from

coveted your graces—particularly table was daintily arranged in pink that saving grace; of honor with and white, pink tulips and narcissi

the Etc. city to which you ar manyknitters envious, is that Mrs. going may have the fullest Divine Richards has handed in 26 pairs of essing.

socks of her own work to the I.O.W. sincerely hope that we may be D.E. rooms since the middle of Jan-

that is denied to us, we know we and Mrs. Jas. A. Davis gathered at shall anticipate with joy the re-their home in Clarksville, on Thursunion that awaits us in the im-day night, and presented them with mortal home where congenial a purse of money, before leaving for fellowship knows no interruption. their new home near Selby. A very pleasant evening was spent, all wish-

Was Acquilted land. The papers speak of the wonderful young Canadian, that had just lately arrived, performing such stunts that the old veterans in the air look up in wonder. One paper speaks of him as looking more like (From Daily Ontario of March 7.) a young meek dry goods-clerk than a wizard of the air.—Beaver.

Mrs. E. A. Ward, of Picton, is

ton, was in town on Tuesday. Mr. Russell Morrison leaves tonorrow (Friday) for North Battle

Mr. R. N. Bird had the misfortune to fall on the ice on Friday last breaking four ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. McIntosh and family attended the diamond wedding of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Barkley, at Williamsburg, on March

next week.

Mr. Genneau, of Raddison, Sask., ing the winter and the difficulties ex-

arrival of the fire engine.—Advocate. 1912, 804,803 tons. By 1914, the The many friends here of Mr. and total handlings had doubled, the fig-Mrs. C. M. Reid, Belleville, deeply ures being 1,724,337 and for its an-

over its lines in that province was but 81,146 tons. In 1911, it grew to 204,730 tons; in 1914, to 358,739 tons: in 1915, to 476,860: in 1916 Miss Caroline Perry left on Wed- to 706,414; and in 1917, (eight nesday for Peterboro, where she has months only of the year being shown) the figures had already at-

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-In police court today three cases of domestic infelicity came befor Magistrate Masson. One was settled and the other two en-

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Mr. R B. Tr'pp returned home aturday after a business trip to

Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer and Mr James Barber has been thr lover for the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles drove

renton on Saturday afternoon. Quite a number attended the mee ing in Belleville on Saturday regarding the Bridge Company raising the toll. Ameliasburg as well as Belleville are much opposed to the scheme.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles made a business trip to Trenton on Friday.

MADOC :

Mr. Chas. Bacon has sold the Far rell farm to Mr. Nicholas Fleming. beautiful little residence on Mackenzie Street to Mr. Thos. Callery. Mrs Bulpit intends to go West in the

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Leslie left on Tuesday for their home in Glen Leslie, Peace River district, after spending the past three months visiting friends in this vicinity.

Mr. Ernest Holmes, of Rimington aged 7 years, died on Tuesday after a long illness.

Word was received by Mr. John Tucker on Monday that his sister Miss Annie Tucker, a former resi dent of Madoc, had died in a hospital at Ottawa. Deceased had been ill since the first of January and had recently had an operation.

Miss Taylor, of Ayr, has been e gaged by Miss Trotter as millines for the spring season. Mrs. Wm. Kilpatrick was taken

suddenly ill with a hemmorrhage in the head on Thursday last but now she is convalescing favorably. Rev. S. D. Chown, D.D., L.L.D.,

general superintendent of the Methodist church in Canada, was a visitor for a few days last week at the Methodist parsonage. - Review.

Warts on the hands is a disfigure-nent that moubles many ladies. Hol-way's Corp Cure will remove the

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Down to Make Spicy Reading.

HORTICULTURISTS ARE AFTER

he Toronto Horticultural Society i for the time giving itself up to the greater production campaign and at the monthly meeting in Foresters' Hall, passed the following resolution upon motion of Frank Roden and George Baldwin: "That in consideration of and realizing the tremendous advantage that the daylight saving bill, now under consideration by both the Dominion and Provincial Governments, will be to the caus of greater production, and realizing how valuable this extra hou will be to all those who have to do their gardening after business hours, enabling them as it will to much necessary and extra work, and undoubtedly being the means of a much greater produc tion of food, the Toronto Horti cultural Society places itself on record as strongly favoring the passing of such legislation at the earliest possible date." Prof. Mc Cready spoke on the necessity for co-operation and organization in the interest of backyard and vacant lot gardening. Mr. Bald win, with lantern slide and black board, showed how greater pro duction could be attained. P. H. Mitchell presided. The Hall was crowded.

A BOY'S REMORSE

ec, Mar. 11.—Reprimanded by his parents for stealing money with which he bought candies and a revolver from his grand mother's house, Gustave Lapierre 15 years old, went into a wood near his home at Breskeyville and committed suicide by shooting himself in the head.

RECOGNIZED PHOTO OF HOSPIT AL PATIENT

Watertown, Mar. 10.-Through picture which appeared upon the front page of the gravure section of the Post-Standard last Sunday depicting American soldiers in a base hospital "somewhere in France," Mrs. Jennie Price of 845 Leray St., 1833 booted her nephew Ernest Price, who enlisted at the local recruiting station January 28, 1917. Mrs. Price identified the boy at her first glance at th picture and immediately form Price is shown lying in bed in the ation Mrs. Price had received con cerning her nephew since Chris mas time. She and her nephew came here from Brooklyn about five years ago and had lived here since. The young man was en ployed at the Bagley & Sewall plant.

FICE DESTROYED

Actinolite.-The general store be longing to Mr. Jes. Roberts, Ac tinolite, with post office in con tion, was completely destroyed by fire at an early hour on Tuesday morning. Nothing was saved as the fire, which was discovered about 1 o'clock, had gained to much headway to enter the building. The origin of the blaze i unknown.

WERE GIVEN SURPRISE

Mrs. Thos. Bulpit has sold her Tweed .- On Thursday evening, Feb 28, a number of neighbors and friends gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Laveck to spend an enjoyable evening. Mr Laveck has sold his farm and is moving immediately to his new home. During the evening Mr. and Mrs. Laveck were presented with two rocking chairs and a

HORRORS OF WAR BROUGHT HOME

Cobourg —The horros of war were brought home forcibly to a resi dent of Cobourg last week. Wit April 1st approaching each and every man with the unquenchable thirst for Quebec's wet goods, is laying in a supply for "der tag". when no more such can be ob tained. The expressman called at this house, leaving a good-size jug, which the man of the house received at the front step, his facone h-u-g-e smile, with the thoughts of the cheer and comfort the contents of the jug would bring forth. The expressman was given his express charges with perfect pleasure, but turning around to reach the jug, the catastrophe occurred. The own-er's foot just touched the jug and down the cement steps it went, in pieces, the precious and invigor-

ating fluid disappearing in the snow. Our deepest sympathy goes out to this sorely afflicted friend in hi sgreat affliction.—Star.

owering about silver. Mike Pock leke, a lumberjack, who came The new regulations recently issue down from the northern camps to see the sights in Toronto, started on a little walk yesterday even ing that won for him the distin tion of being the only man who completely blocked a city stre t. Merrily singing a song at the top of his lungs, Mike left his St. Patrick Street rooming house an to his pockets and out came a fistful of nickles, dimes and quarters. These Mike carelessly tossed in the air and laughed as the fell about him in a shower. With in a short time the crowd reached such proportions that the street was completely blocked, and Constable Tait hastened to see what was amiss. He gazed in astonish ment at the singing Mike as he cast his wealth about. Shoving back the crowd, Tait followed Mike and picked up the money as it fell. He continued picking up the silver until at the end he had collected all of Mike's wealth that was left. He then picked up Mike on a charge of being drunk. At the station Tait emptied his pockets and found that he had saved for Mike just \$142.60. How much Mike lost by his unique imitation of being a mint is not known, as he lay peacefully sleeping in the

REEVE STEPHENS' UNPLEASANT

all Monday night out in the wind and rain, standing high on the gates of his mill dam, his cloth-ing frozen about him, in his efforts to keep above the rush of water that roared beneath his He had gone out to raise the gate and the water rose so rapidly h was unable to make a retreat and it was neight o'clock Tuesda morning before he could be res eued. It was a bleak outlook fo

CAR SHORTAGE IS WORSE

al, Mar. 8 .- The car shortage in Eastern Canada is growin worse rather than better now be cause of the American order send ing the bulk of Canadian empty box cars in the United States to the western states instead of to Canada. As a result of that or der the adverse balance has been increased by 700 cars in the last two weeks, it is announced by W. M. Neal, segretary of the Railway War Board. Of the 16,000 cars ordered by the American railway administration to be sent back to Canada, only 7,403 have een received. Besides this, 10, 150 more have been asked for by the Canadian Board, so that more than 18,000 are due now. All of these cars are urgently needed in Eastern Canada.

FORTY-FIVES" PASS AWAY A DULL TIME

Cobourg.—The boys of today are certainly educated. On Wednesday, five boys were ordered locked up in the grand jury room for eight hours for breaking into Breslin's store. Chief Ruse escorted them to their quarters and left the boys there. Feeling a little worried later on, as to how the boys were making out, he paid them a surprise visit, no doubt expecting to find a boy in each corner of the room with a and weeping, and thinking that the eight hours were eight years. Much to the chief's surprise there was no sob stuff. On the contrary around the table were grouped the boys-and on the table was a pack of cards, with a game of forty-fives in full swing.

BOY DIES FROM FALL FROM A

fall from a hay loft at his Flinton home was the cause of the death of Frederick Bleecker, aged fifteen years, in the General Hospital, Kingston on Wednesday morning. About Feb. 1st, Frederick Bleecker was playing on the farm about six miles from Flinton where he had always lived. He fell from a hay loft, according to a report received here, and sustain-

es severe injuries to his back. He was brought to the Kingsto General Hospital to receive medical treatment, but his back was so badly injured that he passed away on Tuesday. The little fellow was the son of the late Frederick Bleecker, of Flin ton, and during his short life showed great promise and his tragic death is deeply regretted over the whole country side. The remains were sent to Flinton or Wednesday morning.

TUST JOIN BATTALION BEFORE

FLYING CORPS by the Military Department affect all young men who intend joining the Royal Flying Corps The explanation of these rules a they pertain to recruiting in the R. F. C. was given out today by the R. F. C. Recruiting Headquarters. Men who come within the provisions of the Militar they have joined their Depo Battalion They may then, with the consent of their Commandin Officer, be discharged for re-e nent in the Flying Corps. Until this regulation came into force drafted men were allowed to en roll with the R. F. C. as cadets Now, all men who have been callee out must first report for service at their Depot Battalion Whether they may be allowed to leave the service to join the Flying Corps will be decided later by the Commanding Officer of their Battalion. At Recruiting Headlistments are still being made at a satisfactory rate. Although incredible provision has been made for training cadets in military aeronautics, gunners and the wide range of subjects which a flying ficer must master, the school and the training camps are al-ways kept filled to their utmost apacity. There are also many young men in reserve waiting for their turn to start their training.

F. MARTIN BADLY SHOT

Mr. H. A. Cann, Picton, from Pte. F. Martin, who is in the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital, England.
The letter is dated Jan. 31st:
Dear Harry.—Just a few hasty
lines in answer to your most welcome letter. If am in the Norfolk
Norwich Hospital and coming on

fine. I have only been up once.
I was sure surprised to find that
you had gone back. I don't think that I will be as lucky. I have to my neck. I have a piece of metal very well, but I think it will come along alright. Say I have only seen the matron once since I re ceived your letter. I didn't have a chance to speak to her, you know she is always pretty busy. I sure will pay your people a visit when I get on my feet again. I don't know if you can read this

writing or not. I had almost half of my right thumb cut off, so you see I have a little excuse for such had writing. I sure got a shaking up, I don't want another like. I got 21 in my left leg, one in each hand, four in left arm, three in AChatham hen is setting a record left shoulder, six in my neck and face. I don't want to gather any more souvenirs that way. Once is plenty. I am glad to hear that so many of the boys have returned alright. Your old Pal, Fred H. Martin. Address: 636016 Pte. F H. Martin, C.M.G.C., N. and N.

\$1,000 FOR BANCROFT CONTINU-ATION SCHOOL

Hospital, Norwich, England.

Through the efforts of the aggressive member for North Hastings, Mr. Robt. Cooke, Bancroft Continuation school has been granted the substantial sum of \$1,000 to assist in carrying on the work. Mr. Cooke is always on the job when the interests of his constituents are concerned, and Bancroft owes a great deal to his efforts.

HOLE IN SPRINGBANK DAM

ndon, Ont., March 9.—Ice pres sure of last month has forced a hole 20 feet wide in the foundations of the waterworks dam at Springbank, preventing further development of power from this ource. Five hundred horse power for power load correction and during the present shortage. It's will be months before nec

or concrete basis for negotiations, as appears from the discussions in German newspapers of the latter part of January, now received

JEWISH UNIVERSITY

New York, March 9 .- The establish ment of a Hebrew university in Jerusalem before the end of the war will be the first duty of the Jewish commission which leaves soon for Palestine, according to an announcement made here today by the Palestine restoration fund mission. A site on the Mount of Olives already has been obtained, it was said, and an appeal will soon be made to the Jews of the world for an endowment fund

\$65,000 FOR HALIFAX BLIND

lifax, March 9 .-- Subscri and contributions to the blind endowment fund of Halifax now amount to \$65,000 The fund is ed in the Halifax disaster.

DIAMOND IN CHICKEN

ondon, March 9.—Two diggers working on a claim at Gong Gong, 8 miles from Bargly, West South Africa, discovered diamonds that were worth nearly \$50,000, several of the stones being over 70 karats "A chicken killed in that locality had a half-karat stone in

HOARDERS OF FOOD TO BE

quarters it is reported that en-Ottawa, March 9.—Penalties to be inflicted on persons responsible for waste of foodstuffs as a re sult of accumulation of commodities for speculative purposes will be provided by regulations now under consideration by the Government upon the recommendation of the Canada Food Board. There have been complaints that certain foods have been hoarded to maintain or enhance prices and have speiled in storage. W. F. O'Connor, Cost of Living Commissioner, in one of his reports not long ago asserted that excessive quantities of eggs were held in cold storage and were in danger of spoiling. There were reports from Nova Scotia recently that quantities of apples were be ing held by dealers and were likely to spoil. To prevent loss of food under such circumstances the regulation now under consideration have been drafted. Check periodical reports now of from storage warehouses er concerns and also by means of a system of licensing of wholesale and retail dealers in food and

HANGE HOTEL INTO THEATRE

food products.

icton.—Mr. George Cook has bought the Quinte Hotel property and will convert it into a moving picture theatre. He will extend the building to the rear and make an elegant theatre with restaurant and rest rooms in connection.

SOME HEN

for egg laying. She has deposited two eggs a day on most of the days since the first of the year, and has never missed at least one egg. One day she laid three eggs in six hours. A poultry expert from the East has paid \$4 each for six of the eggs. The hen has beaten all records so far

FIRE CAUSED BY ELECTRICITY

ton.-A blaze on the top must of the schooner William Jamieson which lies in the slip at the bridge close to Bridge Street, startled people who were on the street about eleven o'clock Tuesday night. The fire would flare up and then die down as the swaying wire came in contact with the ship's cables. The electricity ollowed the cables and carried fire to the bow of the vesse near the water's edge. It was not until the street lights were urned off that the blaze subsided. When no longer fed by the current it died out. Very little damage resulted. Owing to its elevated position the blaze was soon noticed. The vessel is owned by Captain Wyatt Welbanks and Mr.

repairs can be made.

A Pill That Lightens Life.—To the man who is a victim of indigestion the transaction of business becomes an added misery. He cannot concentrate his mind upon his tasks and lose and version attend him. To such a man Parmelee's Vegetable pills offer relief. A course of treatment according to directions, will conditions for world-wide peace, has acted like a leaven in the political life of Austria-Hungary and the conditions are reverted to a claimed to the conditions are reverted t

SINCLAIR'S

Easter Attractions



Northway New Spring Suits constitute one of the oig attractions of our Store for the Easter Shopping

These Suits are shown in all the Fashionable Cleths and Colors and in Models specially designed for Misses in 16 and 18 year sizes, Slight Figures, Ladies' Reg-ular Sizes and also for Stout Figures.

Never have we shown such variety to select from and our Styles, Qualities and Prices will please you.

We-show New Spring Suits from \$18.50 to \$62.50

New Silk Dress Skirts

Here is another Easter Shopping Attraction in Ladies' Silk Dress Skirts in a beautiful range of Fancy Stripes in many color combinations, every style being a reproduction of the latest New York Models. Prices \$12.50 to \$18.50 each.

36 Inch Dress Silks

These handsome Dress Silks are shown in a wonderful collection of Fancy Plaids and Broad Stripes in Plain Colors and Shot Effects, very proper fabrics for Ladies' Dresses, Dress Skirts, and Fancy Waists, all 36-inches wide and selling from \$2.00 to \$3.50 per yard.

Donegal Tweed Coats

For the Easter Coat Season we show Ladies' and Misses' Garments in many styles, all made from this season's most fashionable Cloths, the

We show these Coats in Grey, Brown, Blue and Green Tweed Mixtures, in styles designed for many figures, to sell from \$11.50 to \$32.50 each.

Silk Fleur de Chenes

This is our Silk Leader for Ladies' Suits and Dresses, a Silk that we ABSOLUTELY GUAR-ANTEE to give our Customers Perfect Satisfaction and we show this particular line in no less than Nineteen Colors, all 37-inch Silks, priced at \$2.50 per yard.

Easter Silk Waists

Fashion has wrought wonders in our Easter Silk Waist Display, in fact we don't think we ever showed such a collection of Beautiful Garments for the early Spring Season. You will enjoy a visit to our Garment Section where these Waists are now being shown. Prices \$4.50 to \$16.50 each.

> SEE OUR CRUM'S ENGLISH PRINTS **ALSO** ANDERSON'S SCOTCH GINGHAMS

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Cole Shooting

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James Nayler, being sworn, testiand that he was 17 years old past.
He was fond of firearms but his
game was mainly squirrels and rabbits He had had the gun for about
four months, having bought it for
gun from a neighbor, Harry Taylor,
for his uncle to use. His uncle and
he went shooting once about New
On the morning of Feb. 28th, the
was going to break it, when it exploded. Beatrice ran upstairs in
tright without looking, came back
inding Burton covered with blood.
She had not seen James put any cartridge in the gun nor heard any talk
of blank cartridges.

John Frost was first to reach the
house. He found the one gun the
barrel leaning on a chair and the
dead child on a sofa.

Thomas Rainbird testified that he
was called by James Nayler who was glad to say I received it on Christmas
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dead, there was no pulse, although you intended your parcel for a Candian soldier. But anyway, I'm an adian soldier. But anyway, I'm an old Canadian soldier myself, I'm one of the old original "1st Canadian parlor door as he was not going upstairs at the time. He intended to clean his gun but he was asked to do some chores. He left his own gun by the front door. The cartridges in a box were near the Taylor gun behind the parlor door.

The gun was handed to him at the I call myself an old-timer at this behind the parlor door.

from skating. "I went to open the it there. gun and it went off," he said.

"Can you tell the jury how those cartridges ever got in that gun?" asked Crown Attorney Carnew. "No sir. I cannot."

You did not put any cartridges "No sir." "How do you explain that break-

ing will cause a discharge?" "I cannot."

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picked up the gun to look into it. Miss Sprague, Mrs. Goudy, Mrs. J Miss Vera MacDonald spent Sun-Mayler Tells Story Before In. Just as he was going to break it, it V. Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. J day with Miss Dora Benham, exploded. Charlie did not hear any Brown, Miss R. Milburn, Mrs. Hillier talk of blank cartridges. Jim picked Springer, Miss Templeton, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Melton spent Sun-

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Jimmy had got a string and rag to ing's class \$5; Mrs. Jennings \$1; Miss Colling. Nebraska, \$5; Mrs. C.

Jimmy had not bointed the gun at Weese \$1; A friend \$5; Mrs. Ray

Sophiasburg, was killed in a purely gurton Cole.

Beatrice Walsh, aged eleven, live ceeds Dance, Jan. 4th, \$206.79; Mrs. March, 5th, 1918 4th 2.30 in the ing at 14 Bettes, went into Nayler's John McKeown \$2; Special knitting council chambers. Lady on duty for Home for Sith, by a shot from a gun in the minutes later and he and witness Milburn \$5. Net. proceeds Dance. Gibson; lady on duty for Home for

were brought down from very agitated. The boy said he had morning and coming as it did on that framed text. James' room. Roy Warren selected shot the Cole boy. Mr. Rainbird day it was very welcome. I didn't

did not see any gun when I went in," attempt any letter writing. I'm There were cartridges in neither said Mr. Rainbird. The boy was awfully sorry to disappoint you if gun. James broke both guns about dead, there was no pulse, although you intended your parcel for a Can-

The gun was handed to him at the I call myself an old-timer at this In the evening James came in Nayler's by James Nayler. He left game and believe me it is the "old-Ottawa, March 11.—Reports re-"Did you take the shell out?" "Yes, at the time I shot the dog." It kind of makes a fellow look on the the cash-and-carry system recently "Did you put the shell in the right bright side of things when he knows inaugurated by individual grocers in the people at home haven't forgotten Ottawa, Hamilton and other cities "Yes."

the Canadian boys over in France is rapidly becoming general. The "The gun was handed to you and England doing their little bit stores which have tried the plan of barrel?" empty, and returned by you empty?" So I'll finish now by thanking you lower charges for customers who

At Nayler's after the accident, Mr. you the best of luck during the year thus saving delivery costs, report Warren examined the gun he had us- 1913, I remain yours truly, Wm. most satisfactory results. ed in the afternoon and found it as Gandy, R.N.C.V.R., H.M.S. "Alex. The Food Board is alming to solve the had returned it."

Hastie" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. one phase of the cost of living prob-

JANUARY AND FEBRUARY

Shipped fer:--

Massaga Red Cross, Mrs. Howard some of that good Canadian chewing GREAT SAVING OF LABOR When young Nayler was skating Huff, Convenor.—Slings 288, towels gum? If you can why then you will e thought he saw someone hand-24, stretcher caps 4, mouthwipes 3 have some idea of our enjoyment ing his gun. But when he went in bundles (100 each), handkerchiefs and grateful sentiment.

of the friendly relations at home. ner, President.—Stretcher caps 66, France. James was exceptionally careful in cigarettes 100, soap 21 cakes, perhandling firearms to see that the sonal property bags 30, handkergun was cleaned and the cartridges chiefs 33, wash cloths 6, books 5,
extracted. His gun and Harry bundles of cotton 45, pyjamas 20 write on the Braille note-paper:

Taylor's gun were kept in James' prs., towels 48, scrapbooks 6, candy

made a statement as to the occur-tholatum 70 pkgs., stretcher caps

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FOOD BOARD ENCOURAGES IT TO ELIMINATE WASTEFUL DELIVERY METHODS

WILL FREE MANY DRIVERS

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timers" who know how to appreciate ceived by the Canada Food Board anything from over the other side. from all part of Canada show that again for your kindness and wishing carry home their own purchases.

"You had not pulled the trigger he had returned it, Coroner Boyce thought the shoot-P. G. London, England.
"Did you take any shells out of the gun after it was discharged?"
"No sir, The gun fell out of my hands when it discharged."
"You cannot account for the shell being out of the right barrel, which was the one apparently fired or why as the one apparently fired or why a shell was found in the other

"C. W. C. A. Gan you imagine a fellow plaster—Increased trade by the merchants who have already adopted the system of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle" No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle More Parkle No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle More Parkle No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle More Parkle No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of living problem. Hastle More Parkle No. 1457, Lowestoft. c-o G. One phase of the cost of liv

In addition to the money saving thus effected, the board looks also to West Belleville he gun was in the same place. 207, scuttitus bandages 1, tray cover At present we are out, of the a great saving in labor, especially "Had you ever seen the boy Cole 1, hospital shirts 5, body bands 2, trenches resting, which suits us fine, in the class of labor now most urandle the gun?"

pyjamas 23 prs., socks 63 prs.

(Yes." But he did not know if Rawdon Branch Red Cross, Mrs. "No-man's-land" or dodging whize could break the gun.

G. E. Green, Secretary, Stirling.— bangs, etc., I can assure you.

Mr. George Nayler was called to Night shirts 12, pyjamas 12 prs., ki
I will not bother you with a farm horses in the spring seeding give evidence. He said that he was monas 6, handkerchiefs 456, sleeve-at an entertainment at the time of less coats 6, personal property bags. Trusting you spent an enjoyable who know how to handle horses, the accident.

3, shirts 18, ties 18, doctor's coats 2, Xmas under the circumstances and the best source of supply seems don, England, (per Miss Falkiner.)

There was no bad feelings between pillow cases 57, surgical gauze 1 best wishes for the New Year, and on to be the delivery, wagon drivers BOX NO. 1—25 Comfort Bags, the boys. James is very careful in webb, sheets 13, quilt 1, washeloths behalf of the other boys, again in the cities. There will be a Do-each containing face cloth, shaving handling a gun.

In the animal and the ice. Mr. Barnett brush, tooth paste, writing pad and pencil, razor, tooth brush, comb, tollowers, socks 21 prs.

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Will Punish Food Wasters

time, whether individuals, cold-ator, age to hed socks 67 prz., socks 125 prz.

The guns had never been taken produce houses age to hed socks 67 prz., socks 125 prz.

Dr. W. J. Gibson testined that he, soop 54 cakes, wash cloth 25, shaveling called to the scene, found the improved to the guns and properly being called to the scene, found the improved to the guns and properly being called to the scene, found the improved acceptant the could not give a coherent story of the pks., tooth brushes 25, collarless accident. The doctor found that we house their and highly respect to read this letter, and have letter and have a few counted not give a coherent story of the pks., tooth brushes 25, collarless accident. The doctor found the two hought a list of my eres and have a few counted not give a coherent story of the pks., tooth brushes 25, collarless accident. The doctor found the two hought alt hirds 3, pylamas 18 prz. and an account to Dr. Gibson, saying he Haff, Convenor.—Sings 210, aurigation for the guns was moist. [54 prz.

Later qualitation have a few counted and the cartific guilts 2, stretcher caps 2, hought 18 prz. Sch. 111, annuary 551.10; February 58, 411; Innuary 551.10;

RITCHIE'S

LADIES' YOUR NEW SPRING SUIT

IS HERE

Priced From \$25,00 to \$57.50

Surely one could not find a more distinctive or more attractive collection of New Spring Suits than the one we have assembled for your early inspection. Every authentic style feature that has been approved by Dame Fashion is reflected in these new garments, which are tailored of the finest Serges, Gabardines and Homespuns. For the Spring Season, the Suit Coats, to be correct, are finger-tip length and shorter. Leose belted styles are to the fore, with Tuxede and Shawl Collars. We display them in all the much wanted shades of Sand, Taupe Brown, Navy, Burgundy, Grey, etc, and for value, and style features they cannot be surpassed

At \$25,00 A stunning model of Black or Navy Serge, pleat-ed back style and Belt all around; side pockets; button trimmed, with white leading Suit value at

At 28.50

A splendid quality Serge Suit that can be had in hades of Black, Navy Brown, Burgundy, etc. Coat braid trimmed and belt all around. Skirt pleat-ed on side with full back. ed on side with full 'Special, \$28.50

At \$40.00

A fine quality Serge Suit in a rich shade of Brown; white corded Silk Collar that is in the new Tuxedo style; high waist line; Suit Coat trimmed with fancy braid and pleated at back -great value at \$40.00

At 57.50

Suit that is tailored of a fine Gabardine in the new Sand shade; pannelled back-style; Tuxedo Collar; slash pockets, and lined with navy Satin; fancy buttons are used for trimming—an exceptional value at \$57.50

SALE OF Silk Blouses

\$2.98 All exceedingly attractive, styled all exceedingly attractive, styled in splendid quality Crepe de Chines and Jap Bilks. They are in shades of White, Flesh, peach, etc. and fancy Stripe patterns. Regular \$4.00 and \$5.00 value, \$2.98

IN SILKS THE LAST WORD IS Gingham Taffetas

For New Dresses, Blouses and Skirts these new Taffeta Ginghams will make up exceedingly attractive. We show them in large variety in light Ground with Navy, Helio, Elective and Pink Ground, 36 inches wide, Priced \$2.50 yd.

The RITCHIE Co.

Corsets

offenders.

FEBRUARY REPORT

Shipped to the C. W. C. A., Lon-

towels, 36 toilet soap, 4 dusters. BOX NO. 3-18 pair socks, 18 towels, 18 toilet soap, 2 dusters.

People who waste food in war BOX NO. 4-18 suits pyjamas, 9

ed in mud, wet through and cold tem, and cut-down prices to the Food Board from all dealers who pulled off and fell below the horse's dates for East Hastings, his vival. and probably half asleep) peeping cash-and-carry customers, are forcard the top about 2 a.m., chewing on about 2 a.m., chewing cash-and-carry customers are some cash-and-carry customers are forcarred to the same system.

broke and let Mr. Murney Badgley ous as well as more lucrative pos slip into the hole with the horse. tion.

The men didn't notice Murney's predicament for a moment or two and he had to hang on to the horse's ears Speak Of Them In to keep from being drawn in under

the worse for his early Spring dip. When the rope broke the horse fell back into the water and was drawn under the ice by the current time, whether individuals, cold-stor- hospital shirts, 36 handkerchiefs, 60 before a good rope could be secured. I received a stocking with lots of age companies, produce houses, or stretcher caps, 2 hospital quilts, 4. The horse was a good young an-

fact that Mr. Gordaneer on the endorsed by Sir Wilfrid Laurier, also Huyck farm heard him. It wasn't in the field, Mr. Northrup retired a long till a number gathered, with week or so before polling, thus enlanterns and a rope. The rope was suring the election of Mr. Thomptied to the animal and everybody son. It had been reported that Mr. War Workers pulled and had the horse nearly out when the rope broke. Northrup was to go to the Senate, but the Commons Clerkship, now said to be given him, is a more oner-

The Highest Terms

COMMEND DODD'S KIDNEY

They Cured Mr. West's Lumbago and Made Mrs. West Feel Like a New Person. They Are Best Tonic.

the guns before James came in.

charlie Navier, aged eleven years book 1, ties (convalescent) 14, Men-

Dec. 26,1917.

postcards 171, envelopes 456, scrapGeneral Hospital, Orpington, Kent.

by the difficult to know whether retires on superannuation, will, it is compliment me on how well I look.

General Hospital, Orpington, Kent.

that recent reports of Cost of Living one was on the travelled track or not understood, be announced within a recommended Dodd's Commissioner O'Comor drew atten- and Mr. Barnett had left the matter day or so.

Kidney Pills to some of my lady tion to abnormal stocks of eggs and of keeping the road pretty well to Mr. Northrup was a member of friends who were complaining of not facility well and they like myself

Rigby came in with Jimmy from Red Cross.

thony, of Wellington of thing.

ice first weakens, broke through consequently well qualified by long blood. That is why Dodd's Kidney skating. None of the children had Donations have been gratefully Mr. and Mrs. William Campney Any cold-storage company or pro-Mr. Barnett unhooked the traces and experience of Parliamentary pro-Pills are the best tonic.

Dealers in Food Being

Rambling Thoughts

(By Our Bay ide Correspondent)

Finish getting up the wood Before the snow goes floating down For just a line of news from home of what a splendid lover they should

Can't get help to do the stunt,

Men are seeded at the front

Hut we're going to have the 24th of Don't delay, he may not get it

We would like to, if we could,

Twould be mighty nice to know

f you chance to sugar down.

We would like to say just here, t is time to sound a cheer For the ladies who comprise ou Institute,

To our lads in far-off France,
They are sending socks and pants,
The will make you sick of sin,

Who are looking back this way

We'd like Kaiser Bill to know We have welcomed back the crow. That we hate him like the crow, and we hate the beggar worse than For a thief, he couldn't get a better

Kaiser Bill.

It makes us look forforn

When we see him pulling corn,

So we hope he'll either freeze or And sent flying far into the Kiel take a chill.

If the winter you survive, And by Springtime be alive. Who is making maple syrup on this No doubt there will be people quite Chosen to Head B. C. Govern

is to pass the word aroun'

When it's warm you ope you'll we present if its blowing rain And you always were too slow catch a cold. When it's warm you ope' your eye,

So we'll tell you ere we go.
Other things you ought to know.
Have you heard the whirlwind preacher, Mr. Sharpe?

thousand other things their And he's sure to get you singing like

A Belleville Soldier's Comments

nic if our girls could see the num- shirkers. out" with demure maidens from the generation. They'll give their youth Dro

girls of my native land at heart, I This is a deleful lookout if it were While Mr. W. W. Anderson, ex-

applied to the colonel for special than none, and that it's always bet-mission to take over as part of the leave to get married. You will ask: ter to be married (to anybody, my Provincial System, the main road "How on earth did she do it?" Well, dears!) than to remain an old maid. running from Belleville to Picton to Trenton via frequently, sent little things that "statu" of the married woman, the Wellington and Consecon.

The House of and above all she sent him mystic word, "Mrs." This type is If this intention is carried out the and we desire

of your charms but in the months They are to be found in the count-since they last saw you most of them less new openings that are being have just had an occasional letter to made for women—but they aren't remind them of the girl (or girls) found in the "any-port-in-a-storm"

There would be something like a day because they were the nation's. When the result was announced it

per of boys from this camp "walking Further, they'll marry out of their months I have been here, many of might be their fathers—the nation's these friendships have resulted in old bachelors and widowers of fifty wedding bells, and if we remain here and upwards. These were too old much longer there will be many for the war to take. But the pretty more. And this is just one camp of young girls of Britain will be glad Highways Commission Said to Conto take them new. Thus the pessi-

some nice girl, and in a few months theory that a poor husband is better of the Provincial Highways Comapplied to the colonel for special than none, and that it's always bet- mission to take over as part of the

ooys like, and above all she sent him mystic word, "Mrs." This type is a multitude of snaps of herself dressed in pretty clothes and depicting her charms to the fullest extent. The classes mentioned.

In this way she kept alive in his mind the pleasure of his few days become rarer instead of commoner on leave, until he began to associate her with all his plans for future the women who consider that life means Marriage or Utter Failure.

Now don't you think that this plan No one denies that a happy marriage bridge situation and it is one that can be applied effectively in the case is the very best thing of all; but, of your particular "friends" over even short of that, life can hold acre, girls? They are fully aware much happiness and great interest.

This latter development injects and mediate steps to verify.

marriage.

light, are fit enough for civilian life midst. The rest of the evening was institution which deserves all Long before the war I heard a the proverb that "a live donkey is At eleven-thirty they sat down to a visit there were 47 inmates from girl, young and precoclously clever, better than a dead lion," but she most beautiful decorated table. At two months to eleven years of age.

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Wilson was institution which deserves all and marriage. No woman accepts spent in music, dancing and games manner of aid. At the time of our two wars institution which deserves all and marriage. No woman accepts spent in music, dancing and games manner of aid. At the time of our two words and in marry anybody. The charges of tampering with the words and comb. A few dition, the superintendent, Miss preferred against a youth, Frank with a set of and found everything in perfect consequences.

ible" soldiers, these; the nation's These men will return. Many o them will be wanting wives.

Above all, what about our magnificent young colonials? Tens of thousands of these young men are There are lads out there, they say, even thronging our towns, giving be. They are setting a standard! Yes, and they've homes ready and waiting for an English wife.

And while there is still a suitor of the best type left alive to hope for, it isn't going to make a girl less, but more, particular about the man she Sunday Pictorial.

Oliver Chosen As Premier

Succession to Hon. C. H.

Victoria, B.C., Mar. 6-At a fully attended caucus meeting of the Lib-eral members of the Legislature, held last evening Hon. John Oliver was chosen as government leader to succeed the late Hon. C. H. Brewster. He will be sent for by the Lieutenant-Governor this morning and subsequently will announce his Cabinet. There will be no changes in the personnel of the administration Mr. Oliver will remain Minister of Agriculture and also Minister of Reilways, in addition to being Premier, and no by-election will be necessary owing to the new leadership. The vacancy arising in Victoria owing to the death of Premier Brew-

am going to suggest one way that true! But, for the sake of the girls Werden of Prince Edward County, our duties.

This is a dotern lookout if it were write mir. W. W. Alucison, our duties.

The residence of the girls Werden of Prince Edward County, our duties.

We visited the county jail and the government of the country Shannonville passed away yesterday found everything in a neat and clean should join with the agricultural at the residence of his son, Thomas warts for our own girls.

I have noted a number of cases

True, there always has been a informed on the most reliable where boys have gone on leave, met class of woman who clings to the authority that it was the intention health and at the time of our visit ers upon the farms where needed, wife predeceased him some years

Social Evening

7th some thirty young people gather- building in which the occupants submitted. Start your campaign now, and the Better, a million times better, is ed at the old Arena to enjoy their have recently been housed. We girls here will have to teck more to wage-carding, with freedom, even last skate of the season. At the found everything neat and clean and their own men for husbands in the with loneliness, too, than marriage close of the skating the young people we believe that in Captain T. D. Dated this "th day of March, A.D. with the wrong man! gathered at the home of Mr. and Ruston and his good wife, Mrs. 1918. with the wrong man!

Girl.

Girl.

Girl.

Sesides. why do we so pessimisticatily take it for granted that we have bid farewell to one of their soldier efficient officers, particularly well lost all the right men!

This war will end; one cannot besides at the C.A.S.C. While the Corporal work in hand. We desire to put on lieve that it will have destroyed all has been stationed in Belleville, he record our appreciation of the gifts

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C. P. R. Switch the young and splendid. Our wound- has made many friends who regret given by Thomas Ritchie and the Are Girls Less Particular in Their ed heroes, who cannot go back to very much to see him leave their other benefactors to the Shelter, an

Brought Under License The license system of the Canada Food Board is being rapidly extended to all dealers in foodstuffs. It will be illegal to transact business in any of the following trades after the dates given below, except under license from the Food Board:

Operative . March 15, 1918 April 1, 1918

Every effort is being made to furnish all wholesale and retail Dealers in food and food products, with forms of application by mail, but any failure to receive such notice will not be deemed a good and sufficient reason for neglect to obtain the necessary li-

The following licenses became operative on the dates given:
Wholessale Fish Dealers License. January 1, 1918
Wholessale Fruit and Vegetable Dealers' License. February 1, 1918
License to self cereal products January 1, 1918
License to operate a mill for grinding Wheat and

Provide Laborers For the Land. Says the Grand Jury

Adepted to Curtail Waste and Excessive Use of Food Required For Shipment.

riving at our decisions upon the many cases we are of the Take Bay Bridge by the statement which we received perhaps not been fairly a from your Lordship and the Crown having regard to farm

right place.

The House of Refuge was visited and we desire to congratulate the County of Hastings upon the well and that extraordinary measures Roman Catholic Church and in policity is required in that direction decayed was a member of the conducted home. We found every-will have to be resorted to in order ties a Liberal. He was very popular township farmer who was yesterday thing in first class condition, the in-

Wilson, matron, very competent and secondary substitute must be in- to reside with his son, Thomas, at ship stated that he has considered suitable persons for the work un- troduced in order to supply and take Cleveland. dertaken by them. There were at the place of the articles most urgent—Though a man of keen intelligence were neighbors, the jury's recom-the time of our visit at the Honse of ty needed overseas. We would advise he was quiet and unassuming in his mendation for leniency on account mates, all apparently contended and commission to organize the labour friends.

of the country.

We visited the Children's Shelter most needed. happy. On Thursday evening. March the and we were pleased to note the new All of which is most respectfully

ith, but they'll marry anybedy!" two."

military brushes and comb., A few dition, the superintendent, Miss preferred against a youth, Frank
That girl is older now—less cynWhat about our ships full of bach- words were said on behalf of the Green and her able staff painstaking Wilson, was tried yesterday and to-That girl is older now—less cyn—what about our ships full of bach—words were said on behalf of the Green and her able staff painstaking Wilson, was tried yesterday and toical. She doesn't believe that state—elors, now at sea? What about our boys and girls and a few appropriate and careful in their management of day at the assizes before Justice
ment of hers. But it is a view that regiments kept fuming but safe in toests were given and the Corporal the institution and we believe the Rose and jury. Mr. T. J. Agar of
a good many pessimists seem to be India? What about our unmarried said a few words of thanks. The fun hospital to be one of the best in the Simcoe is crown prosecutor, Lt.-Col.
holding nowadays.

They say: "Girls have to marry many, kept there, some of them, a few parting songs. Kingston was made to us was the urgent need Mr. W. C. Mikel, K. C. and Mr. A.
somebody: the best they can get, since September, 1314? "Contempt. Whig please capy.

Of money and funds to carry on the Abbott represents the accused:

work undertaken by the superin tendent and staff of the institution. We paid a visit to the Ontario School for the Deaf and could not help but be struck by the well kept suroundings and the efficient condition in which everything was note the expenditures and the well

its surroundings and the condition

or the county.

We have made every effort to The farms and the country under 4.8 below normal. We have made every effort to The farms and the country unco-carry our work out with dispatch the voluntary system and the Mili-and with as little delay as possible tary Service Act have given every Demise Of Mr. various indictments submitted to us that the distribution of labour has by the statement which we received perhaps not been fairly apportioned We desire to extend our thanks to the coming season must all necesting the officials of the county for their sarily suffer from lack of labour

Kindness and attention shows to the county for their sarily suffer from lack of labour

Yesterday kindness and attention shown to us without which the food resources of during the time we were performing the country cannot be maintained in Mr. John Doreen, sr., for thirty the carcass. Beef hindquarters are their efficiency and we believe that years or more hotelkeeper at selling at \$17 to \$18 per cwt.

of the country and place it where

Case At Assize

For Better Gardens

VERY back yard should be used for the cultivation of fruits and vegetables"—says the Food Controller's Bulletin. Market Gardens must be worked to capacity. But all this effort is wasted unless eeds sown are capable of producing sturdy, vigorous plants. Plant sie's War Garden Seeds and insure a full crop!

ag154.25 1.00 1.86 3.50 10.00 Paris Golden Yellow (Extra Order NOW ! -LOOK FOR THE STARS-

Our 1915 Catalogue should be in your hand by now. It is your patriotic duty to consult it at every opportunity. Our Government Insists we must produce more. Start right, then, and be sure and sow good seed—RENNIE'S SEEDS. Look for the special star border bargains in our Catalogue—it will pay you to de so.

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED. KING & MARKET STS TORONTO

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Bagland, Feb. 17. 1916. It like off, strat the weight of the great of the flowers of any origing in the composed of the flowers of marginization and strategies.

Bagland, Feb. 17. 1916. It like off, strat the weight again of the great of the flowers of the flo

and the inmates apparently in good provision for the placing of labourhealth and at the time of our visit are many the form where needed with a provision in 1841. His Hawkes Fined there were 17 male prisioners and without which the land must fall ago. Of a large family of twelve-

no female prisoners. We found short of the supplies necessarily re-children there are six surviving.—
governor Ketcheson and matron quired for the country's needs, al-Thomas, James and Mrs. Green, of
Ketcheson the right people in the though we believe much has been Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Vanloan, of

thing in first class condition, the in- to curtail the waste and excessive with the travelling public as hotel found guilty of uttering seditious mates clean, contended and well use which is going on, of the foods manager. He kept an orderly house words at Coe Hill on Feb. 27th, was cared for and we consider Mr. most urgently needed for shipment which he disposed of to his son, John size by Mr. Justice Rose, His Lord-Wilson, superintendent and Mrs. to our forces overseas and that some about seven years ago. He later went size by Mr. Justice Rose. His Lord-

Refuge, 56 male and 86 female in the government to appoint a proper manner and had a host of personal of its being his first offence, and of

ROYAL PURPLE CALF MEAL \$1.35 For 25lb. Bag

DR. HESS' STOCK TONICS New Goods Just Arrived

OSTROM'S **Drug Store**

"The Best in Daugs" 213 Front St. Phone 105

pected to arrive today. The funeral

"How much per gallon?" wa

"Two dollars."
"That's not dear this year." de-

John Dorcen up by the public. The syrup was not This first run was eagerly bought lentiful today.

Pork is selling at \$24 per cwt.

> Apples were plentiful at \$1.50 per bushel and upwards. Chickens sold at \$1.50 to \$1.75

Five Hundred

his previous good character.

Accordingly he would not impose five hundred dollars. This fine would he thought, serve to impress upon Hawkes the seriousness of

Cyr Sent To **Prison Farm**

Joseph Cyr, the young French-Canadian who attacked and robbed Charles Weaver in his Trenton boot shop on Dec. 21st, 1917, was this afternoon at one o'clock sentenced by Mr. Justice Rose to one year and eloven months in the Ontario Reformatory or Prison Farm.

TO-DAY'S CASUAL/CIES

Major R. Bonnycastle, Campbell-

E. Hawkins, Bancroft

This Fromise

The Kai Plagi

Justrated Sun England, of Ja most entertaint Kaiser's Plague

lows:--Germany is threes of an ir out of inexting between the po military chiefs

For the third the Kaiser is i side of the dipl third time, too, Prince has gree chance of appear as the figuren

Father and so fiercely to prese dynasty, each either succeeds

The Kaiser wa zollern family quarreled with insulted and pe mother. The tuated by the (again mentioned Germans as the

sign a Hindenb The war reco sons is so remar and missed opp suffices in itself dynasty. At the the Crown Prin assigned to him command of the sent to the wes experienced advi lestined to lead mans into the ca

Prompted by was his first Prince contrived of Longwy afte exploit which ev ser a telegram the Crown Prin 'How marvellou Willie!" On the of the Battle of the Prince differ general and faile attack upon Gran

Richorn was ser had to be the quarrel betw leneral Staff. letaching Eichor East, where he

His place with the taken by Haesele of the war of 18 Highly incense the Crown Prince tary duties for pleasures of th The fog of war w to hide the pro duct at this place of him in the c notorious woman

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well as in Paris. The conduct o at Stenay made a by the Kaiser ne the first place to fluence with the induce her to aba to accept an in mother beyond ti Anatasie, Grand enburg-Schwerin, sympathy as wel the prospect of s German Crown 1 self with this German territory lative effort from

To propitiate it was necessary should involve l gues of the little lern Princesses, younger sons, w agement of the their encroachme and self-esteem cess. One Prince Alexandra Victor stein, niece of the of Prince August to eat plenteously order that this fa

be averted. The Crown Pri amenable than u visit from the K self suffice to r interest in the the Fifth German Prince bears the father, Friedrich, he brought to r taking that he st opportunity of ga of battle laurels won against the ond German Em

of fruits and irket Gardens

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eing brought to day. The funeral the residence Shannonville or h at 10 o'clock

rup Arrived

was quite large t 50c. Produce 2c and upwards ents today but much

is of lowering in \$1.90 per bag o per bag. gallon?"

his year," de eagerly bough e syrup was not

t \$24 per cwt.

tiful at \$1.50 g 15c to 20c by indquarters are per cwt. 11.50 to \$1.75

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n Farm

ed and robbed s Trenton boot 917, was this lock sentenced o one year and e Ontario Refarm.

UALTIES

The Kaiser's

Hustrated Sunday Herald, London, England, of January 13th, speaks most entertainingly of "The Red Kaiser's Plague of Sons," as fol-

mans into the captured city of Paris. shortly afterwards born.

Prompted by General Eichorn who

of him in the company of the very war.

German Crown Princess ranging her ment to the Hindenburg line. self with this woman and leaving German territory, exacted a super-

lative effort from the Kaiser.

of Prince August Wilhelm, was made in the Gull of Riga, only one outto eat plenteously of humble pie in standing incident is recorded in conshe should not be handicapped by
order that this family quarrel might nection with him.

| Prince August Wilhelm, a quiet |
| Prince August Wilhelm The Crown Prince proved no more scholarly man took the field with the to say nothing of initially man per amenable than usual, and a personal Kaiser's other sons, but was soon put er, it does not seem to the Japanese fallen a man of equal notoriety Burr's is one of the ticket sellers. it to their room and alarmed the who had not had Masonry to support Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Peterson visit- sleeping women. self sumes to restore his shattered tured thigh when a shell struck his power doing anything in Russia ainterest in the dummy direction of motor car a month or so after the gainst the German peril except Japthe Fifth German army. The Crown war began, but recovered, rapidly an." Prince hears the name of his grand- from his injuries. He has been confather. Friedrich, and he could only cerned in the diplomatic offensive evby brought to reason by an under- er since, and has shown, it is said. Some of the newspapers back up countries is the negation or religion gaged at Trenton, moving buildings, soon were out of danger. During that he should be given a full great aptitude in the Balkan sphere their arguments for Japanese action in the former. Its ritual contains no spent over Sunday at his home here, the forenoon they were quite fill opportunity of gathering on the field of German influence. He is well- by emphasizing the danger to Brit- reference whatever to "the Grand Messrs Bride Hough and Walter from the effects of the gas they had battle laurels surpassing those known both in Constantinople and ish interests in Asia from the Universe." While Nelson were at Belleville on Monday, inhaled, but late this afternoon they won against the French by the sec- Sofia, and is credited with an intuit- ened Germanization of Russia. Our Masonry is orthodox in so far as and German Emperor, Friedrich the tve faculty of gauging the moods of The Mail's Tien-Tsin correspond- religion goes, French Masonry is a

This promise began to be fulfilled he is now keeping a close eve.

Plague Of Sons of reserves in the massing and for six months the Germans dili-

fatuously famous signal to begin— Germany is once more in the "Nach Verdun Nach Verdun-Paris"

The war record of the Kaiser's six mother, who now resides in Switzerons is so remarkable for its failures land, not far from the German borand missed opportunities that it der, planned a flight from Germany. Allies Musi Trust Japan suffices in itself to foreshadow the the Crown Princess wishing to be Jynasty. At the opening of the war with the Grand Duchess Anastasie the Crown Prince had the star part for the birth of her sixth child. The assigned to him. He was given unfortunate Princess, whose plans command of the most powerful army sent to the western front and with experienced advisers at his elbow was where she was turned back to Berlin. testined to lead the victorious Ger- where the child, a daughter, was

The Annexation Party was his first "minder" the Crown Prince contrived to figure as captor of Longwy after a short seige, an clised his authority as head of the forefront here, the developments "secret government" was that of Miss Bessie Rosebush took tea at the contribution of Longwy after a short seige, an of the forefront here, the developments "secret government" was that of Miss Bessie Rosebush took tea at the contribution of Longwy after a short seige, an of the forefront here, the developments "secret government" was that of Miss Bessie Rosebush took tea at the contribution of Longwy after a short seige. of Longwy after a short seige, an exploit which evoked from the Kailser a telegram of congratulation to the Crown Princes, ending with:
"How marvellously God supported willer". On the critical opening day of the Battle of the Marne, however, the Prince differed from his expert general and failed in his part in the affairs of German proves that general and failed in his part in the affairs of German proves that attack upon Grand Couronne.

Withelm and His Jesious Son

Richard was furious and the KailSer had to be summoned to settle the quarrer between his son and the General Staff. This was effected by them as a guarantee with General Staff. This was effected by them as a guarantee with any sincerity in the General Staff. This was effected by them as a guarantee with any sincerity in the General Staff. This was effected by them as a guarantee with any sincerity in the General Staff. This was effected by them as a guarantee with any sincerity in the General Staff. This was effected by them as a guarantee with any sincerity in the Crown prince displaying open indifference. In the developments "secret government" was that of offerion there, the developments "secret government" was that of which king increased from his secret government was furious and the Kailon in military operations to the Ku Klux Clan, finally destroyed the Ku Klux Clan,

affected was published in Berlin as all of whom have been accused of grudging assent."

well as in Paris. affected was published in Berlin as looting at one time or another, has well as in Paris.

The conduct of the Crown Prince clearly been convicted of this unat Stenay made a double intervention princely crime. In September, 1914, by the Kaiser necessary. He had, in the consider he caused to be residued at the intervention of Japan on the power that inspired and supperson the considerable and supperson to the considerable and supperson that the intervention of Japan on the power that inspired and supperson the caused to be residued as the opposer of clericalism. It was by the Kaiser necessary. He had, in the caused to be residued as the opposer of clericalism. It was by the Kaiser necessary. by the Kaiser necessary. He had, in it is established on the clearest pos-the first place to employ all his in- sible evidence, he caused to be re-terms of conquest would be a crime, ported the French government in-fluence with the Crown Princess to moved from the Chateau Vivier, at "American feeling," it says, "is un- expelling the religious congregations induce her to abandon her resolution Colsy-le-Bac, the furniture and ex-to accept an invitation to join her tensive cellar of wine he found there. mother beyond the German frontiers. Some of the furniture and the re-Anatasie, Grand Duchess of Meck- mainder of the wine were found in joint action only is contemplated. lenburg-Schwerin, was Russain by the dugout and hunting-box main- That condition ought to govern any sympathy as well as by hirth, and tained by him in the neighborhood of consideration of the idea." the prospect of such a scandal as the Bapaume after the German retire-

Once Bitten, Twice Shy

riage at the opening of the war, and and for six months the Germans dilldeveloped a weak heart before hosdeveloped a weak heart before hostilities had been long in progress. He French Masonry has been seen a good deal in public in Berlin during the past two years, When the Crown Prince gave his charitable functions, and making attuously famous signal to begin—speeches on the model of some of the

PROTECTION OF FAR EAST

Co-operate or Interfere

als regarding Siberia and the recept is that Caillaux has been powerful week.

U.S. Has Hands Full

An article by a diplomatic corres-

Britain Vitally Interested

after the Russian campaign of 1915 Prince Joachim's Unwelcome Ad- ly Japanese move, owing to the ever- with Socialism, and before the war increasing menace to far-eastern had gone on record as opposing any peace caused by the numerous Aus-Government to lengthen the term of ely after that event the massing Prince Oscar, the second youngest trian and German prisoners of war mile reserves in the West was begun, son contracted a morgantic marthroughout Siberia.

Germany is once more in the "Nach Verdun. Nach Verdun-Paris" Kaiser's utterances. His oratory is once more in the "Nach Verdun. After Verdun, Paris" Kaiser's utterances. His oratory is democracles are as much puzzled to understand the French democracy as are conflicting forms of inextinguishable differences I,500 guns and half a million men between the political heads and the were concentrated against the fort-military chiefs of the German Em-ress from north and northeast. "Four gire.

Other democracles are as much puzzled to understand the French democracy as are conflicting forms of government. France has changed advised to save members who were dissolvent and the arrest of Califaux is evidence that in time of war French democracy as are conflicting forms of government. France has changed advised to save members who were dissolvent and the arrest of Califaux is evidence that in time of war French democracy as are conflicting forms of government. France has changed advised to save members who were dissolvent and the arrest of Califaux is evidence that in time of war French democracy as are conflicting forms of government. France has changed and the arrest of Califaux is evidence that in time of war French democracy as are conflicting forms of government. France has changed and the arrest of Califaux is possible to understand the French democracy as are conflicting forms of government. France has changed and the arrest of Califaux is possible to understand the prench democracy as are conflicting forms of government. France has changed and the arrest of Califaux is possible to understand the prench democracy as are conflicting forms of government. France has changed and the arrest of Califaux is possible to the possible to the prench democracy as are conflicting forms of government. France has changed and the arrest of Califaux is possible to the possible rest from north and northeast. "Four days—Verdum" was Haeseler's own watchword, when he sent 120,000 men against the fortrees on Febructie of the diplomatists. For the april 1, 1918. On April 9th, the first time, tigo, the German Crown prince has greedly anatched at the scotsaal German defeat, in which than of appearing in the limelight 250,000 men were lost to the figurehead of the military. Have departed into obscurity, party.

Father and son alike are striving from the men scrifteen in his own way. Hesseler departed in the blood in the scotsast of the military in the scotses it is out fault.

The Cruel Pamily Tradition

The Kalser was true to the Hohen and party to the first acts was to restore the Grown Prince to the connected when the dumptor all the province of the family vacated when the dumptor all the more remaining that the first acts was to restore the Grown Prince to the Corown Prince to the Corown Prince to the Corown Prince to the Consumant the Corown Prince to the Command the Manile Hasseler. Hindenburg stepped into the plenitude of his power and nearly from Prince to the Command the All the Manile Prince Princ Insulted and persecuted his widowed Somme offensive finally ended the his own advice. There is nothing in of Caillaus has been destroyed, and abortive attacks of the Fifth Army mother. The traditions are perpe- abortive attacks of the Fifth Army the record of the war to indicate that not improbable that he will share the mother. The traditions are perpendicular to the record of the record of the record of the sassociate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, he is expecting any assistance from fate of his associate, Bolo, curiosity ed an evening at Mr. Wm. Buh's las

The Invisible Government The offhand answer to the prob- Mr. Clayton Herman's.

lem is that Caillaux is a Socialist. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Utman speni The other reason is that he is a Tuesday evening with Miss Fanny Mason. As far as Socialism is con-Heasman. London Press Views Inclined to Idea cerned every second Premier in Mr. and Mrs. Harry Richardson
That U.S. Should Not Seek to France for a number of years has gave a party to a number of friends been a Socialist, and yet none of on Tuesday night.
them, in office or out of it, has had Remember the Literary meeting to London, Mar. 2,-Japan's propos- the authority of Calllaux. The truth be held on Wednesday night of this

the quarrel between his son and the general Staff. This was effected by detaching Eichorn, who went to the signature would be accepted by them as a guarantee to further the best interests of the Allies.

An Atheist Organization

It does not need to be explained to a Canadian Mason that Masonry as it is known in Latin countries is like Anglo-Saxon Mesonry, in the Crown Prince was menace in the west, so Japan is are like the Orangemen. In Canada, in other parts of the British Empire, menace on the east.

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If Japan and in the United States, Masonry is is wise, she will seek to be the delivered and Mrs. Free Fire in the first part of the parts of the States, Masonry is the U.S. was forced to a Canadian Mason that Masonry as it is known in Latin countries is the Angle-Saxon Mesonry, in the Coron Prince needs to the Coron Prince nee tary duties for the rather doubtful wednesday at Mr. Hiram Rosenusn's pleasures of the town of Stenay. Sons. From the non-German point Russia from the German yoke. It The present King may be a Mason Mrs. Chas. Wilks passed away at The fog of war was not thick enough of view, he has simply proved him—is to be hoped that the Allies will for ought we know. The order is her home on Monday night after a to hide the profligancy of his consecutive will be to be hoped that the Allies will for ought we know. The order is her home on Monday night after a self a type of the Teutonic robber treat Japan with confidence and the Tory in the sense that it upholds lingering illness. The funeral was duct at this place, and a photograph baron who has made an industry of hearty spirit of co-operation which the existing state of society. In held on Wednesday. of him in the company of the very war.

she has a right to expect as an ally. France, however, the order is somemiss Laura Pollard of Frankford,
notorious woman whose society he He alone among the Kaiser's sons There should be no niggling and what revolutionary. Of course, its is spending a week with Mrs. Alex.

obligations are not perfectly under- Bush.

Climbed on Rungs of Masonry

has been a Mason and even faster kitt and took tea with Mr. and Mrs. than he dvanced in politics he ad-Ewart Harnes on Sunday, Feb. 23rd. vanced in the order. It has vet to be Mrs. Bride Hough is visiting pondent in the Chronicle, strongly made plain that the man has any friends at Oshawa. the army of Princes Rupprecht at that time evidence was collected of system of propitiate the Crown Princess tematic looting by this Prince and it was necessary that the Kaiser his fellow officers. The testimony of should involve himself in the intri- eye-witnesses and even some of the great objective is to be should involve himself in the intri- eye-witnesses and even some of the condemned. Moreover, any linking gues of the little band of Hohenzol- noarded plunder is deposited in safe of America with Japan in this vast lern Princesses, the wives of his keeping against the day of reckoning enterprise would be resented by Japyounger sons, who had the encour- which must be faced by the Kaiser's an as a mark of distrust in her ability and disinterestedness."

'America has her hands full on the western front and any attempt to disconting the may have at a given mo- day night was largely attended. Durwert men, munitions and tonnage from that great objective is to be condemned. Moreover, any linking of America with Japan in this vast lern Princesses, the wives of his keeping against the day of reckoning enterprise would be resented by Japyounger sons, who had the encour- which must be faced by the Kaiser's an as a mark of distrust in her ability and disinterestedness." agement of the Kaiserin herself in second son.

their encroachments upon the dignity Even less distinctive is the war reand self-esteem of the Crown Prince Adalbert, the Kaiser's ment purporting to present the Japcess. One Princess in particular, third son. Beyond the fact that he anese view, says: "Every intelligent Alexandra Victoria of Schleswig-Hol serves creditably upon a torpedo boat stein, niece of the Kaiserin, and wife during the German naval operations of Prince August Wilhelm, was made in the Gulf of Riga, only one output of the Kaisers and as a mark of distrust in her abilities and advanced so Miss Laura Ramsay, Marion Mcswiftly as a Mason is because his Henry and Myrtle Moon sold the manner impressed the other brotickets; Miss Bamsay sold the largest there and convinced them that he number and received Mr. Mabee's was a born leader of men. Eventual-prize, a beautiful silver-mounted by he rose to be one of the masters ebony comb, brush and mirror in a of the craft in France. The connection made him a power in French received a box of chocolates.

IN A LOCAL HOTEL THIS

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Supreme Architect Ignored.

Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria on whom ent, telegraphing, says there are happy combination of materialism Woundedstrong reasons for expecting an ear- and atheism. It has wedded readily | C. Caverely, Thurlow,

to three. Caillaux was a leader in

Supported Caillaux the three years' law had time to

A number of young people enjoy-

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Parks and family spent Thursday night at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham and

baby. Violet, spent the past week at

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Palmer and

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. McFaul and family visited at Mr. Joe Moon's on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Boyle of Hillier Caillaux from his youth upward dined with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bur-

Among the villages evacuated by supports Japanese action. He adds: principles apart from making money The "At Home" given by the Although the army of Prince Rupprecht at that "America has her hands full on the and the gratification of whatever lisonville Sympathizers last Wedness-

ed at Mr. J. A. Hough's on Sunday. One of them opened the door and

and Howard were guests at Mr. Herb dow and assisted the other woman to Latin Masonry from the Masonry of Snider's, Massassaga, on Sunday. the corridor. A physician was called Canada and other English-speaking Mr. Dan Morden who has been en- who attended the women and they

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

MALCOLM WRIGHT, Bar-

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AUCTIONERRS

FLORISTS OUT FLOWERS WEDDING and FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fox. Norman the elerk immediately raised the winhad about fully recovered from its effects. From an examination of the gas jet it appears that in turning off

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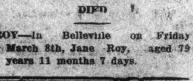
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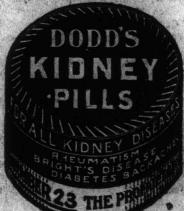
Two Young Women Had Narrow Escape

WERE NEARLY ASPHYXIATED

the gase they had turned the jet a

Httle too far, allowing a slight es cape. In the closed room this slowly gathered until the fumes were overcoming the sleeping women and had not the night clery appeared on the scene the result might have bee





Stirling Slander Case Before Jury at Assizes

Interest Centred on Sprentall vs. Matthews Action For Damages—Case Resumed Tuesday

"When you returned, was

"Why did you say that?"

"How soon after?"

"Was that true?

Mrs. Sprentall Cross-Ex

"Was he musical?"

"But you were?"

"Yes."

Mr. Patterson for the defence

"I was not suggesting anything,"

"Did he get it for you?"

"Yes, in the kitchen."

"Did you ask her to go to the

"I went out to get a drink."

"Then you told her it was

"I don't remember."

"As soon as I beard it."

Mrs. Matthews once came to he

From Daily Ontario of March 11.) | "Was he there by any appoint-The Stirling slander action of ment?" Sprentall vs. Matthews, which open- "Yes. He was going to get me ed at the assize on Saturday after- some music." noon, attracted as much attention He had forgotten the list she entire week. The court-room was essary to get the list. He was gocrowded with spectators, many being ing to get the music in Toronto
unable to secure seats.

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Mrs. John Matthews, the defendants, where the ladies were. are all prominent people in Stirling Village and the names of leaders in thing said?" Stirling social and public life were "I said it was Roswell. mentioned in the evidence.

There were two cases slated for "I was afraid Miss Matthews frial: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sprentall might go home with some story." against Mrs. Agnes Matthews and "I went out into the kitchen and against Mr. Thomas Matthews, now told Miss Kennedy It was Mr. Coulreeve of Stirling Village. The slan-ter. I told her why it was: that I der suit against Mrs. Matthews was was afraid Miss Matthews would en first tried. After the hearing of home with some story." three witnesses for the plaintiffs, "Did you report the rumor the case was adjourned at five thirty your husband until Monday morning at nine thirty. This is one of the rare occasions on which a jury has been held over the week-end. The jury was composed of T H. Monuck, Hungerford; Thos. house after, but had no talk with Hostler, Mayo; John B. Johnston, witness about it. Mrs. Matthews Hungerford; R. N. Kincald, Hunger- had an interview with Mr. Sprentall. ford; John B. Labarge, Hungerford; Reverting to the story of the scan-Alex. Ferguson, Wollaston; John dal, Mrs. Sprentall said: Some time coolness?" Thurlow; J. W. Radford, later "I heard that I said I had a ert N. Irvine, Deseronto; date on with Mr. Coulter and for the James Parkhurst, Mayo; Archie girls to go."

Mr. B. Guss Porter, K.C., repressaid I had my kimono on," she said ented the plaintiffs and Mr. J. A. in answer to Mr. Porter. Patterson, K.C. of Toronto, the Mr. Loftus, of Toronto, s solicitor for Mrs. Matthews.

One result of the rumor was, she case to the jury.

The action, one for damages for the same to me." Her home life had

res brought by Frank and not been very pleasant.

The sentall, man, and wife, At the time, Mrs. Sprentall was in Sisie Sprentall, man and wife, against Agnes Matthews, wife of the choir of the Presbyterian church, a date."

Thomas Matthews, all of Stirling Vii. She was not new in the choir. She is alleged to have been circulated by Mrs. Matthews to the effect that her daughter and two other young the people did not speak to her. It is a point ment with Mr. Coulter for the daughter and two other young to the people did not speak to her. Mrs. Sprentall said she had had appointments with Mr. Coulter for the people did not speak to her. Mrs. Sprentall said she had had appointments with Mr. Coulter for the people did not speak to her. Mrs. Sprentall's home the road very well and on their way to choir practise one those who were in the habit of visit- him who evil thinks. Did you think was slight and insurance will com- the people of the choir of the Presbyterian church, a date."

"It just depends on what kind of the McCauls took fire Saturday every well and the fire department was veck, of March 9.—Joseph Le-ening at the time a terrific storm was veck, of Marchank, who purchased ment with Mr. Coulter?"

Mrs. Sprentall said she had had appointments with Mr. Coulter for the people did not speak to her. Mrs. Sprentall said she had had appointments with Mr. Coulter for the people did not call as often. Among "I see up there a motto: Evil to him who evil thinks." Did you think was slight and insurance will com- the other of the michants. The michants was veck, of Marchank, who purchased the time a terrific storm was veck, of Marchank, who purchased the time a terrific storm was veck, of Marchank, who purchased the time a terrific storm was veck, of Marchank, who purchased the time a terrific storm was veck, of Marchank, who purchased the time a terrific storm was veck, of Marchank, who purchased the fire is believed to have originate the time a terrific storm was veck, of Marchank, who purchased the fire is believed to have originate the time a terrific storm was veck, of Marchank door and Mrs. Sprentall went to the beck, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. Mather and somebody else?" door and went outside; that when Mrs. Parker, she came back she said it was a Mr. Coulter, that the girls must go; that ad a date on and could not dem any longer. The inference cross-examined Mrs. Sprentall about was that a clandestine meeting was the talk with Mr. R. P. Coulter at to take place. The plaintiffs claim the door. that the stander was uttered by Mrs. | "Mr. Coulter conferred with you Matthews to her husband. The re- about music?" sult, it was claimed, was that the Sprentalls' relations with the church and the public were affected.

Mr. Porter read from Mrs. Mat-thews' evidence at the examination for discovery, relating to what she had said had been told her regarding r that had taken place at Sprentall's in the evening in question,

Mrs. Sprentall Takes Stand

ling, said she had been married a and Mrs. Coulter would visit at onths of age, who had been sic?" born Sept. 2nd. 1916. She had lived in Stirling all her married life. Mrs. Sprentall knew Mrs. Matthews since and had met her on the street and in the church. They had been in

gether in another room?" in Stirling in the spring of 1917. "Did you kitchen?" of Miss Matthews, Miss Stabbeck and "I don't Miss Kennedy at her home, and it was quite a while later she heard of will you swear?" on their way to choir practise, stayed quite a while at her home and did not go to practise that night.

There was no truth in Mrs. Matthews' statement that on that occa- Coulter?" sion she had told that she had a date

Mrs. Sprentall knew at that time untruth, did you tell her that?" that Miss Matthews said she hated . "I told her I had told a false-Mr. Coulter. There was a rap at hood." the door that evening. None of the

How long were you at the door?" "I could not say definitely-per-

at store that she hated Mr. Coulter." "What story could she go home wife?"

your own home?"

was Mr. Coulter that was at the

'It would have been better." "You had no trouble with Mis

"Wnat was it she told you?" as any of the criminal cases which wanted. She told him again. He took up the court's attention for the was not present any longer than necthat I had said I had a date on with

Sprentall, the plaintiffs, and Mr. and This door opened into the room Mrs. Sprentall said she did not, Mr. Coulter?" but "Miss Kennedy told me Mr. Mat- "No." Nothing was said about thews had told Mr. Hall" (the Pres- the girls having to go. byterian minister).

"Yes."

"When did you first observe the This morning at nine-thirty as all

"After I heard the rumor." Hortes, Huntingdon; Laurel Cle- 'I had my little pink house dress coolness was shown by Mrs. Hall, morning at nine o'clock. on when I went to the door; they Mrs. McGee and others.

> "Mrs. Hall is the minister's wife?" "She has been at your place

"Did you know whether that talk "I don't remember." was confined or general around the "When did you leave the choir?. "After I heard the rumor." "I don't know how far it spread." "When was that?"

way," asked Mr. Patterson regarding

evening when a rap came to the ing, and now do not, are Miss Stab- evil? Who put it in your mind-

"We have quarreled over it."

Frank Sprentall Investigates

Frank Sprentall, husband of the Saturday 5th of March, 1917, something of Mr. T. F. Herrington all Orangemen, should get into a ceding the address mix-up. Sprentall declared that construction after the War" by "Where was he to buy that mu- that made no difference and would ther Minehan, of Toron peating the scandal, but Mr. Mat- on Thursday and Friday

thems said he thought he heard it Mr. C. K. Temple Manager "Who did you say to the girls was in Sarles' shop. He wanted to know Molson bank was in Belleville would make it worse. Finally, Spren- an excellent success.

but never signed.

tilities is now returned as a most

His Lordship could not see how a honorable discharged soldier and un-

"Did you shut the kitchen door?" Mr. Porter asked permission to by the guest of the Salvation Army After stating now the will look with confidence to them |

Mr. amend the statement of claim by this week-end will be distributed among the for the ability and resolution that on January, 25, 1918, the total adding the words "and others," Miss Minnie Palmer, Madoc, is various banks, Mr. Justice Duff commay be required to cope with the number of male employees of all the namely, that Mrs. Matthews had told the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. tinues:

thews would go home with a story." could be made.

"I beard her say in Sutcliffe's er had any trouble.

"I don't know what story."

"Did the other two girls know it ter. Sprentall never objected. ing with Fifther Mineban, Pricato. "Did you assault him (the clergy- as guest who delivered a very stir-

"Don't you think if you had told streets of Stirling with the min-preciative audience. the truth that night that all this ister, but witness could not say Mr. L. M. Coleman is in town on trouble would not have happened?" whether he assaulted Mr. Hall or a short visit displaying her new

that night. Mrs. Sprentall answered guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hedley "Where did you hear that rumor girls !t was young Coulter, called her The Canadian Northern Railway

say that'?"

The girls stayed the evening. "Was there anything said about sure. Mrs. Sprentall having a date on with

"We girls knew it was Mr. Coulcussed at any time and nothing was said by witness to Mrs. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Matthews! Witness told Mr. Patterson she did Toronto on Saturday at the re ome to talk the matter over one not remember whether she told the girls about what Mrs. Sprentall had Davenport. She was 70 years of "I remember them coming but I told her in the kitchen. Witness re- age and a daughter of the late on't remember the conversation." membered mentioning the occur- Simeon Cole, and formerly resided "You were present all the time?" rence to Mrs. Fox and that must on Charles St. Belleville. Mourning "Not all the time. I had callers." have occurred in the course of a con. her loss are three sisters, Mrs. "How do you know that Mrs. Mat- versation. She did not tell the story thews told the story before March to anyone else, even her father. But Emily Morden, Picton and Mrs. people asked her what the trouble Louise Stafford. Picton and one "I don't know when she told it." was and she told the story. But she brother, Mr. Simeon Cole of Green "When did the incident at the did not tell it with any idea of bush, P. E. Co. The remains will be

> Court adjourned at five thirty on Saturday evening.

the Jurors had not been able to arrive, owing to delays in arrival of Terrill took place from the family Mr. Patterson cross-examined the trains, the Sprentall vs. Matthews residence, Dundas Street; to the plaintiff on the question of how the lase was adjourned until Tresday Friends' Church in Brighton Tewn-

Busy Trenton

occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. Kells, Elwood Fox and Irvine Gainsforth. tome, N.Y., Secretary of the Y.M.C. "I don't remember when it was." A. at the plant. Mr. Bleecker pur-"What's wrong with that, any-poses taking possession early in the

the 'date.'

'It just depends on what kind of the McCauls took fire Saturday ev-

Colborne were in Trenton Saturday, of potatoes, but these and the "In what way has it done you Mrs. Herrington, formerly Miss P sleigh were grappled for and re-arm with your husband?" Turney has many friends in Tren-cued.

Captain W. Kent McNee of the munitions guard was in Belleville on Bank Clerks

preceding, testified that Mrs. Spren- A pig weighing 725 hbs was sold tall told him on the afternoon of the at Brighton for \$112.35, recently by

what had been rumored. He tried At the Canadian Club here Friday to investigate the rumor. He saw evening a glowing tribute was mov-Miss Kennedy's father, got some in- ed by the secretary, Mr. J. C. Young "Yes." formation, then went to Rev. Mr. to the late Lt-Cot. McRae, of "But I paid for it out of my own Hall's and saw Mr. Matthews in Mr. Guelph, who recently paid the su-Coulter's office on the 6th. About preme sacrifice. As a tribute to his a week afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. beloved memory Mr. Robert Whyte. Matthews and their daughter came principal of the high school, one of Mr. Sprentall is electrician for the to talk it over. Mrs. Matthews said his students, Master Granville Riley Illage and had occasion to inter- it was strange that Mr. Porter, Mr. recited the late Lt-Col's most beautitew the Reeve. Mr. Coulter. Mr. Carnew, Mr. Coulter and witness, ful poem "In Flanders Field," pre-

not make him uphold anything R. I. M. Webb, late manager of wrong. Mrs. Matthews denied rethe Molsons bank was in Belleville

tion should be made in the press, ler's opera house for the musical but Mrs. Matthews said that that comedy "Oh Doctor" which proved

tall said any settlement would have Lance Corporal Mark Heagle, who to be submitted to Messrs. Porter & honors Trenton as her first soldier Carnew. An apology was submitted to enlist on the outhbreak of hos-

Mr. Porter asked permission to by the guest of the Salvation Army

Trenton Cooperage Mills and is sell- tary forces of the nation, which some Category A, Class One, bank clerks former, 4,721 were in Class One, and To Mr. Patterson—Witness de ing off all manufactured stock and of the banks are thus called upon to will be called to the colors. The 2,390 were in medical Category A "Now, why did you tell a false clared that Mr. Matthews did not ex- finishing stock in course of manu- meet, is larger than their officials first draft of 834 is to be furnished or not yet examined. Of these 370 press regret at the interview. but facture. It will undoubtedly be a who appeared before the Central by the banks on March 15. The re-

had any trouble. March 1st. Much sympathy is ex-each is called upon to make is not nished or March 15, will be dis""ou had perfect faith in your tended to her in her irreparable loss, unreasonable, and that it will tributed as follows:

There had been a meeting on the ter the war" to a crowded and ap-

Miss Effic Kennedy was the third recently vacated by R. Kemp. witness. She was at Sprentall's on Mr. H. Romley-Williams is the

to the kitchen and said, "Effle, that Co. have nearly completed their "I said I saw him; 'Why did you This will prove quite a boon to the

Obituary

Miss Cassie Cole passed away i Davenport Allison, Toronto, Mrs.

ship, where the Rev. W. A. Rogers conducted an impressive service in relatives and friends. Beautiful floral tributes had been received. (From Daily Ontario of March 11.) Interment was in the Friends Mr. W. A. Bleecker has purchased Cemetery, the bearers being Messrs.

Must Enlist

Central Appeal Judge Has Rendered Comprehensive Judgment.

CALLING UP 884 MARCH 15. der of Some 2.000 to Report

For Duty in Three Days. Ottawa, March, 11.-The need of nen for the army is emphasized by Mr. Justice Duff in his judgment jecling exemption to bank clerks in

Category "A" under which 2,020 "In determining the number of nen to be furnished immediately by the banks," the judgment reads "the Central Appeal Judge has reviewed carefully the position of each bank, and has taken into account

employees in the banks, the pro- "It is undeniable that for the om- d'Hochelaga 60: Home Bank of portion of these to the total staff of cials who remain this draft will Canada, 1; Imperial Bank of Canada, others the number of male individual bank. the banks, the extent of which the necessarily mean targely increased ada 34; Merchants Bank of Canada, staff has been depleted in the past inconvenience, as well as exceptional 60; Molsons Bank, 24; Bank of

Mr. Matthews 'and others.' Preston "The immediate withdrawal of tary necessities of the nation." Danks was 11,612, while lemate the court ruled that the words Mr. Eben James has purchased the men from their staffs for the mili- As a result of the judgment, 2,020 ployees, numbered 6,775 Of the former 4,721 were to Class One, and "Because I was afraid Miss Matwanted to know what settlement great loss to Trenton if the plant Appeal Judge conceded to be reasoninews would go home with a story."
Could be made:

"Did Miss Matthews ever go home with a story."
The probably if Mrs. Sprentall had a great industry, employing labor investigation of the general situawith stories?"

"No."

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up in approximately equal drafts on
May 15, July 15, September 15 rewith stories?"

Miss Winnifred Findall, brother of thorough canvass of the special
"Why did you tell a falsehood in
"The Sprentalls and Coulters nev- Charles and C The ladies of the Khaki Knitting neither in the whole prejudice the Bank of British North America, found on the market. It Witness said he had. She had Club did honors with a luncheon to economic interest of the country nor 25; Canadian Bank of Commerce, claimed.

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by voluntary, enlistment and the effort. The military need, however, Montreal, 52; Northern Crown special situation of each bank in re- is inexorable. The banks' officials, Bank, 8; Bank of Nova Scotia, 46; statement of Mrs. Matthews to Mr. fortunately a disabled one. "ConMatthews made for any effect on gratulations.

Major D. C. Moore, Toronto is to Contribution Not Unreasonable.

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