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# RITISH TROOPS ADVANCE SOUTH OF THE SCARPE AND AT LEN

Four German Planes Destroyed in Raid Over Essex-Progress at Greenland Hill-French Hurl Back Foe Attacks-Italy Proclaims Freedom of Albania-Berlin Admits Loss of Destroyer-Enemy Version of Battle at Ostend--Austria Claims Recovery of Ground From Italians-Russian Minister of War Off to North West Front altred Brown; Weilington, A. J.

#### FOUR FOE PLANES WINGED IN RAID LONDON, June 6.—An official announcement todays | says

that four German airplanes were destroyed while returning from the raid over England yesterday. BRITISH ADVANCE SOUTH OF SCARPE.

LONDON, June 6.—British Headquarters reports that the British last night attacked south of the Scarpe making further progress on the slopes of Greenland Hill. Ground was also gain-

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BERLIN ADMITS LOSS OF DESTROYER S-20.

BERLIN, June 6.—An official statement issued by the war office says "Enemy monitors shelled Ostend on the morning of the 5th, killing and wounding a great number of Belgian inhabsuperior reconnoitering forces attached to the advancing monitors, encountered two or our torpedo boats which were on guard. After fierce fighting the S-20 was sunk firing to the last moment A portion of the crew was rescued by us. The enemy forces received several hits and retired before the fire of our coast bat-

### PLANS FOR ORGANIZATION OF AMERICAN ARMY

PARIS, June 6.—A semi-official note says that Marshal Jofarmy was elaborated in agreement with the British leaders.

## AUSTRIANS CLAIM RECOVERY OF LOST GROUND

VIENNA, June 6.—The war office announces the capture of an important portion of Italian trenches south of Jamano with 171 officers and 6500 men. The ground regained was recently taken by the Italians.

## KERENSKY OFF TO NOBTHWEST FRONT

PETROGRAD, June 6.—Minister of War Kernesky has left the capital to visit the northwest front.

## TEN MILLION SIGN UP FOR WAR SERVICE

The manhood of the nation obeyed the president's call and volunteered en mass, setting at naught all the schemes and plottings of German sympathizers and the few cranks who have agitated against registration. It remains only to select the men who are to go to the front.

From virtually every state reassuring messages came tonight to Brigadier-General Crowder, provost marshal-general, federal supervising officer of the great enterprise. While no complete returns from any state were transmitted up to a late hour, the governors were unanimous in reporting that complete quiet had prevailed throughout the day and that a full registration was indicated. In some precincts the late comers forced officials to keep the polls open until long after 9 p.m. the closing hour set in the regulations. Gen. Crowder authorized them keep open as long as men wished to enroll themselves.

The early reports, showing a full turnout all over the country, indicated that the existence of the census bureau as to the

with every evidence of willingness to serve, approximately 600,-000 of New York sons went to 2123 registration places today and cas Sharpe; Grafton and Controlon, Cole, Cape Vincent, first; Sir Walter, inscribed their names upon the nation's roll of honor. The en- John E. Glover; Bowmanville, Capt. tire city seemed to have sensed the significance and solemnity. W. G. Clarke, overseas with 235th of the day. Pacifists, anti-conscriptionists, "conscientious ob- Battalion, C. E. F., Samuel Sellery, jectors" and plain "slackers" kept their sentiments well concealed and attempted no disturbance.

#### LAURIER MAY ANSWER BORDEN AT NOON TODAY

OTTAWA, June 5.—Another day has been spent in "situ-Lindsay Free H. Howard; Cambray."

Nearly everyone seems to be baffled by the political puzzle, Smy h; Gooderham, Mr Miller. and there is less disposition than formerly to sepculate on the (George street). A. J. Thomas: final solution. Chief Whip Pardee, who has been in Toronto, is South Monaghan, W. J. Lewis; Bethexpected back tomorrow, and other reports will probably come any, Wm. T. Wickett; Pontypool, T. in to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by that time, and it is fair to surmise H. Everson; Chemong, I. Blon.

Campbelliford District — Stirling, been impossible, owing to the lack of a sidewalk to the north, but a er the whole region in to Sir Wilfrid Laurier by that time, and it is fair to surmise H. Everson: Chemong, T. Bloff. d two attacks on high authority that the Liberal Leader has promised to give mison; Norham, E. L. Swayne; driven back to their trenches after a violent engage, an answer to the prime minister at noon tomorrow. If that an- Keene, N. E. Wilson. swer is general acquiesence in the idea of coalition, considerable Madoc District Tweed. A lime may be required to work out the details. If the answer is in the negative, it will then be up to the government either to Montegle, H. to ahead with conscription under its own stead of condeavor to C. Wrekwark. detach from Sir Wilfrid a certain number of his parliamentary followers from Ontario and the West.

Little is heard about the Alberta elections, which occur on Thursday. The Dominion Government has put no money in the campaign and the general impression here seems to be that Premier Sifton will be returned to power. Should the Conseritants, and causing some material damage to houses. Strongly vatives by any chance carry Alberta, however, it will make a radical change in the situation. It will be interpreted to mean that the English-speaking people are coalescing on their own account to support the government, conscription, and the vigorous presecution of t hewar.

Few here, however, are inclined to believe that the negotia- year old guard at the Trenton Muni- Jas. M. Whiteman . tions between the party leaders will continue without some re- tion works who is accused of man- Mrs. E. F. Anderson sult being announced this week. Yet the truth is that no one Mr. Louis Lapointe of that town on Mrs. Wm. Jenkins ... has much real information to go on. The members on both Wednesday last by firing a rife, the Peter Sullivan sides are quite in the dark, and there is no reason to believe that bullet from which entered Lapointe's Mrs. Wm. English not all the cabinet ministers are in the confidence of the prime head, was last evening given a prefre while in America had a conference with American military minister. The politicians, even those close to the leaders on liminary hearing before Magistrate Mrs. Jas. H. Brown chiefs at which a plan of organization for the new American both sides, are baffled, not to say "buffaloed," by the perplexing or their news will be brought to Belleville.

Creasy will be brought to Belleville. situation. It is a situation which is getting on their nerves, and jail today and locked up to await Mrs. Geo. Brown Mrs. Wm. Kerr something like a demand for publicity is liable to come in the trial. Crown Attorney Carnew aphouse at any time. The Montreal Star this evening demands peared for the crown and Mr. A. Abthat the "dickering behind the scenes come to an end." Hence bott defended the accused. the feeling in many quarters that there will be some announce- He had been on guard duty three Wm. Finnesco. ment or something in the nature of an explosion tomorrow. A hours when the unfortunate shootprominent Conservative M.P. said tenight that the prime minis- ing occurred. ter would have to declare himself at least to his parliamentary In a charge of manslaughter bail Thos. Corrigan ter would have to declare himself at least to his parliamentary is not admissible. It is understood the Militia Department will take

## TURKS MAY UNDERTAKE DEFENCE OF JERUSABEM

STOCKHOLM, via London, June 5—The Turks have chang- that is at the assizes. The next ased their mind concerning the defence of Jerusalem, according size is in October or November. WASHINGTON, June 5.—More than ten million young A-trustworthy source. Less than a fortnight ago the Turks had mericans enrolled themselves today for war service. Registra-decided to evacuate Jerusalmen without battle, providing the tion day, with only a few weeks of preparation, saw the first military census ever taken in the United States completed without cision has been changed at the instance of the Germans and that tel, has received a message from

## FORTY-EIGHT THOUSAND HUNS HELD IN BRITAIN

LONDON, June 5, (via Reuter's Ottawa Agency-In the ouse of commons today the postmaster-general stated that the number of British prisoners of war in Germany was 42,831, as compared with 30,710 last year. The number of German prison-bile had a narrow escape from death Bro. Walmsley. Scottish songs by ers in the United Kingdom was 48,133, compared with 40,821 last year. Since the beginning of the war the number of post-office applications for war loan, exchequer bonds and war savings certificates totalled 191,000,000. This had not affected savings bank deposits, which were now \$135,400,000. The same prison-bile had a narrow escape from death while returning from Cobourg to while returning from Cobourg to the property of the beginning of the war the number of post-office applications for war loan, exchequer bonds and war savings certificates totalled 191,000,000. This had not affected savings bank deposits, which were now \$135,400,000. The same prison-bile had a narrow escape from death while returning from Cobourg to proaching the william street Grand Trunk crossing when they noticed the brethren at the hospitable and the total proaching the william street Grand Trunk crossing when they noticed the brethren at the hospitable and the proaching the will an arrow escape from death while returning from Cobourg to proaching the will an arrow escape from death while returning from Cobourg to proaching the will an arrow escape from death while returning from Cobourg to Walmsley. Scottish songs by Bro. McIntosh accompanied by Bro. McIntosh accompan ings bank deposits, which were now £185,400,000, as compared in order to avoid instant death by with £180,000,000. This, he said, was a remarkable tribute to being struck, the driver turned his car into the ditch, hitting one of the received with cheers.

THEILLING RESCUE EFFECTED BY DIVE FRUM PLANE.

TOULON France June 5.—One of two hydronianes was a compared to the evening express was upon them, in order to avoid instant death by being struck, the driver turned his car into the ditch, hitting one of the hydrants and breaking it off below the ground. The car was very little damaged, but the break caused considerable annoyance to the dyeing works, as it was necessary to close the usual custom. The closing of the London, England this morning some for one day while the break induced many merchants. To

ne count. Wherever partial figures were available the esties checked closely.

NEW YORK, June 5.—Without a semblance of disorder and doin. The second hydroplane flew to the reserve

# CHANGES IN

#### Committee Reports Alterations in First Draft at Quinte Conference.

ers; Roblin, Robert Stocker.

Perrill; Demorestville, J. R. Merriam; Northport, J. A. Carmichael. Brighton District-Hilton,

Port Perry, Wesley Elliott.

Cannington District - Manilla, George B. Campbell; Woodville, L.

Lindsay District-Queen Street, A. C. Huffman, Bethel, W. J. M.

#### Creas Manslaughter Charge Hearing Given Last

Pte. Horace Creasy, the sixteen and Mrs. Jas. M. Whiteman:

steps for the youth's defence. Manslaughter charges can be tried

# GUNNER LAFFERTY IN ENG-

Gunner A. Lafferty of the 1st San. D. A. C. stating that he has just ar-

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## TON CELEBRATION MILITARY CROSS D ferred Victoria Day Sports and

Victoria Day celebration was held here yesterday, ideal weather prevailing, and an immense crowd took Pictor June 5.—The report of the advantage of the holiday. Sports tationing Committee of the Bay of of all kinds were indulged in, the Canadian minte Methodist Conference, in feature of the celebration being at Picton, shows the follow-aerial evolutions by the Royal Ply-

> \$500 being collected. The results and took an active part in the young of horse racing were as follows:

Classified race, purse \$250er, Thos. Stewart, Deseronto, third, ret to go to the front.

very closely contested: Faust Pac- is for their welfare. His bravery hen, C. W. Cole, Cape Vincent, first; on the field has been mentioned by lick Bison, Geo. Powell, Belleville, many of the Engineers in letters to

E. Alyea, Colborne, third. Time

RECTOR INSPIRED HIS PARISH-IONERS

#### Rev. Dr. Blagrave and Men of Cor gregation of Christ Church Improve Church Lawn

Church, and the men of his Congrework of levelling and beautifying Works were driving along the bay been impossible, owing to the lack bullet, from a 22 calibre rifle pene

The rector leut inspiration to his of do by the men of the parish until the

# LONSDALE RED CROSS

peen made for the Lonsdale Red Cross Funds by Mrs. Wm. Whiteman 2.00 Wm. Smith ...... Wm. Finnegan .......

Mrs. Thos. Fraleck Mrs. Robt. Bell

CRAIG LODGE ENTERTAINS

cially visited the Deseronto Masonic brethren last night and a delightful evening was spent. Three members of the Royal Flying Corps repre-ters and two sons, namely, Mrs. come visitors. Addrésses were made Joseph Lalance, of Kenn by R. W. Bro. Rev. Mr. Craig who rived at Auxiliary Military Hospital, was the founder of the lodge thirty- New York; Mrs. William Knox of five years ago; by Worshipful Mas-Sanford. Maine; and Mrs. James ter Mr. Rae and W. Bro. G. W. Wilson of Toronto; also three sis-NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH

Wright of Descronto and by the following from Belleville, R. W. Bros.

Two Port Hope men in an automo
Two Port Hope men in an automo
Two Port Hope men in an automo-

The opening game of the baseball

#### Picton, June 3.—The deferred Belleville Boy Honored for Gallantry - Serving With the Engineers.

Lieut W. Arthur Steel, of the

Little Wana, Stapleton, Newcastle, Electrical engineering at the School Garrett; Enterprise, James E. Robe-first; Silver Forbes, C. W. Cole, of Science, Toronto, passing with son; Napanee (Grace), W. P. Rog-Cape Vincent, second; Jennie Point- igh honors. He was among the

Lieut. Arthur Steel is beloved by 2.18 Class, purse\$250—Each heat his men, for his first consideration

# BY .22 BULLET

## Herbert Mitchell of Patterson Street Victim of Peculiar

Mitchell will have the X-Ray turned upon it at the hospital tomorrow. following collections have their invectigation into the The police have not yet con

#### \$5.00 FUNERAL OF LATE MRS. CHAR. LOTTE WALLACE

The obsequies of the late Mrs. 1.25 harlot'e Wallace, wife of James A. 1.00 Wallace were held on Tuesday after-1.00 noon. Rev. Mr. Horton conducting 1.00 ervice (in the absence of Rev. S. C. Moore), at the residence of her 1.00 daughter Mrs / Adelbert Aselstine, 1.00 40 East Moira street. The funeral .50 was largely attended and the many .50 floral offerings bore silent tribute 50 to the high esteem in which the de-50 ceased was held. The bearers were 50 Messrs Eugene Galloway, Alva Carr, 50 Eugene Smith. Edward Patrick, Walter Aselstine and Howard Asels-25 tine. Interment took place in Belle 25 ville Cemetery.

Mrs. Wallace passed away on Sunday. Her illness was long and she bore her sufferings without a mur-

During all her sickness her wonderful courage never deserted her. Adelbert Aselstine of this place; Mrs

## WIMS' Annual June Sale Now in Full Swing

June Sale of Linens And Cottons

Offering high grade Linens and Cottons at old prices The June Sale of Whitewear,

values we ever offered Middy Blouses 75c to \$2.00 Black and Colored Under-

skirts at \$1.00 White Suiting 25c yard P. K. 20c and 25c yard

Children's Ribbed Hose 25c Womens House Dresses 98c 5 doz. Silk Blouses made to

sell at \$2.75, on sale at \$1.75 Voile Blouses 98c, \$1.50, \$1.75 Best value in the city Right Prices Right Styles

THIRD LINE THURLOW

The recent rains have delayed planting, but they have improved hay and grain crops. Prospects for Rollins is slowly improving. fruit are good judging from the blos-

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gallagher and Kingston on Saturday, and were the in Saskatchewan on Friday last. guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan

The Women's Missionary Society evening. will give an entertainment in Bethany Church on Wednesday evening, ton's one day this week. June 6. Everybody welcome.

One of our citizens, Mr. Willard Connelly passed away last week, There will be services on our cironly Sanday supplied by local preach-

Read "The Ontario," and the latest news.

LADIES SUITS

1-5 off regular prices

our Ladies' Cloth Suits at

\$15 to \$25, your choice at

regular \$25 to \$35 at

We place on sale the balance of

LADIES' COATS

About 40 Ladies' Coats, regular

1-5 off regular prices.

SILK SUITS

20 Silk Taffeta Suits all new

styles, in Black, Navy and Brown,

1-5 off regular prices

DRESS SKIRTS

25 Ladies' Dress Skirts, regular

\$4.00 to \$6.00. sale price. \$3.95

\$5.50 to \$7.50, sale price. \$4.95.

RIQUSES

White Voile Blouses, new styles,

Jap Silk Blouses, lace trimmed,

special at ..... Si.09. of Volle, Repp, Fancy Stripe Pop-

White Silk Blouses, regular \$4.25, lins, Skirtings, regular 40c to 65c,

Come And See The Unadvertised Bargains

Earle & Cook Company

regular \$1.25 to \$1.50, sale price 98c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

15 doz. Children's Dresses in 2,

Children's Dresses in Gingham,

4 and 6 yrs., on sale at ..... 39c.

Percale and Chambray, regular

\$1.50 to \$2.00, only ..... \$1.89.

BUY YOUR HOUSE FURNISH-

INGS DURING THIS SALE

Rugs at 1-5 off regular prices.

off regular prices.

Curtains at 1-5 off regular prices

Art Chintz and Cretonnes at 1-5

Curtain Materials at 1-5 off regu

20 Ladies' Dress Skirts, regular

Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supplied by The Ontario's Special Representative

Mrs. H. J. Le Clair and children,

of Montreal, who have been visiting

Miss Blanche Dafoe has returned

Mr. Durkin. New York, of the

The farmers are taking advantage

The county road men have been

Children's Day service was held in

gave a special address to the mem-

The Centenary Red Cross Circle

Mrs. Jno. Halliday has been spend

CENTRE

d friends in Foxboro on Sunday.

ing a few days at Napanee.

nual cleaning up.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Garrett, of organization in full swing, and is Wellington, are in town spending proving a God-send for the men at Blouses and Underwear, the best the week-end with Mrs. Morton Mur-

> Mr. Austin, of New York City, her mother, Mrs. Jas. Walker, have Chief Assistant to the General Man- now left for a visit with relatives in ager at the British Chemical Works, Toronto. was married last Monday in New York and arrived in town with his home from visiting friends in Tor-

> Miss Beryl Hendricks has returned home after spending a few weeks in British Chemical Co., has rented, Campbellford with her cousin, Mrs. furnished, Mrs. Chas. Wilmot's res-

idence on the Front Road. Belleville The big Y.M.C.A. tent at the Brit- and will bring his family here for ish Chemical Works is up and the the summer.

inducted by Rev. Hopper for the of the fine weather in preparing for ternoon. ate Pte. E. Goodfellow was well at- their planting. Potatoes and beans tended. Members of the Foxboro, seem to be staple crops this season. Plainfield and Cannifton Orange along giving our highways their an-

Lodges were in attendance. Mrs. J. Vandewater visited at Mr. A .Ross' on Friday.

We are glad to report that Miss M. Bird, Foxboro, spent Sun- bers of the Sunday School.

The many friends of Mrs. Jas. family, of Syracuse, N.Y., motored Howe will be sorry to hear of her week. The next meeting of the Cirover by way of Cape Vincent and demise, which occurred at her home cle will be held at Mr. J. T. Sargent's on Thursday, June 7. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Horton called at Mr. E. S. Gilbert's on Saturday

> Miss Keane took tea at Mr. Hor-Miss A. Tracey, who has been suf-this vicinity. fering from an attack of quinsey, is

much improved. The Red Cross Club met at the home of Mrs. W. Simmons on Wed-

nesday last. We are sorry to report that Miss Coulter is not as well as usual. Master Earle Gilbert spent the

BARGAINS

Anniversary Sale

Mrs. Geo. E. Roblin left on Saturday for Toronto where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. L. T. Parks, a few weeks. week-end at Corbyville.

500 yds, of Dress Goods in Serges

Tweeds, Mohairs, Shepherd Checks

regular 65c to \$1.00, only ... 49c

BLANKET CLOTH

\$1.50 All Wool Serge. .

50 vds. Blanket Cloth, just the

100 yds. Navy and Black All Wool

Serge 52 in. wide, regular \$1.50,

SILK BARGAINS

HOUSE DRESSES

10 doz. House Dresses, regular

CREPE KIMONAS

patterns, regular \$1.50, only \$1.39.

WASH GOODS

500 yds. Wash Goods in Voiles,

Wash Goods in big assortments

EMBROIDERIES

1000 yds. of Embroidery and In-

ertion, regular up to 15c, only. .9c.

500 yds. of Pure Linen Towelling

egular 18c and 20c, on sale at . . 16c

BATH TOWELS

Oin., special values at .....

10 doz. White Bath Towels 19in x

WHITE UILTS

HOSIERY

25 doz. Plain and Fancy Cotton

quality, regular \$1.50, only

TOWELLING

Muslins, Ginghams, Zephyrs etc.

regular 20c to 40c, only......19c.

Crepe Kimonas in 6 variety

100 yds. Black Chiffon Taffeta

rd. visited Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox couple of days this week. Byron McCroden, Belleville, called at D. T. Stafford's on Saturday.

#### on Saturday night. CARRYING PLACE

Church next Sunday evening at 7.30 er's. Quite a number from here attend-Trenton market on Saturday Mrs. W. McLaughlin is spending

few days at Brighton with her daughter, Mrs. A. Taft. Mrs. S. Church and son, Ray spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs

ting for Sport Coats, regular \$2.25 Harry Hutchison, Mount Carmel. Mr. Jno. Boyce from Toronto, is parations to put in a cement floor ale price...... \$1.79. .\$1.29. spending a few days with his mother and friends in this vicinity. Miss Edna Hawkins is spending

ew days in Belleville. Mr. D. Leveridge is spending few days at Coe Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith Rowe and 36 in. wide, regular \$2, only. \$1.29. 200 yds. Black and Colored Silks, son, Fred, spent Sunday with Mr. procured a situation there some time regular up to \$1.50, sale price and Mrs. Stephen Chase, South Lake ago. .98c. side, Consecon. Miss Marion McCullough, from

Belleville, is spending the week-end 1.25 to \$1.50, sale price. . . . . 98c. at home. Mrs. Samuel Burley and Miss Ila Rowe spent Wednesday with Mrs.

Emma Weese, Consecon. Mr. and Mrs. W. Scea and family have moved in their new home at

Mrs. Emma Weese spent Tuesday with Mrs. Smith Rowe. Miss L. McDougal, from Windsor, is spending a week with her

brother, Mr. W. McDougal. Messrs. Reuben and Oscar Glenn and Miss Ethel Glenn spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase, from

### SIXTH OF SIDNEY

Mrs. Edwin Rowe

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gainsforth and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gainsforth, othy Huyck, students of Ontario of Wooler, visited relatives here on Business College, Belleville, spent the 50 White Quilts, in 10-4 sizes, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Connelly, of Wel- town. lington, were guests at Mr. Wm. Rose's on Sunday.

cession on Sunday. The Epworth League concert that

also Mr. F. Mitchell, were guests at necessary. Mr. J. A. Lott's on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rickley, of the James' church, returned from Belleth line, visited relatives here on ville on Friday after spending a week Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sine, of cent illness. He was the guest of The Frankford were guests on

at Mr. H. Dafoe's. 4th concession, were guests at Mr. the truth of which would almost ap-Wm. Moon's on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lott were pear to be exaggerated is placed to guests at Mr. Wm, Wallace's, Glen the credit of the local Ford dealer, Mr. Felix Rashotte. During this sea-

#### BETHANY

Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan are entertaining a number of friends from Syracuse for a few days.

Mrs. Watts, of Toronto, was delegate to the Women's Institute of their son, Mr. V. Tufts, Napinka, this vicinity on Wednesday last. The meeting was held at Mrs. Reu- at Weyburn and Albright, Sask. ben Ketchepaw's and she gave a very interesting and instructive ad- was capured by Mr. Jonas Hawkins dress to mothers and girls. The one night last week, It had made itday was all that could be desired self very familiar with Mr. Hawkins and there was a goodly number present. Those who were not there to become a fixed asset but its apmissed a discourse worth listening petite for tender chicks got it into

Messrs. D. Clapp and E. Brown motored to Deseronto on Sunday af-

Mr. and Mrs. Ketchepaw visited his niece, Mrs. Saunders, Kingston Road, on Sunday.

The funeral of the late Mr. Willard Connelly was held at their resof the annual date of the blossoming idence on Friday forenoon, interof plum trees which covers over 50 the church on Sunday. Dr. Marvin ment at Madoc. Rev. M. E. Wilson conducted the service. The neighment that this year the season is at bors extend their sympathy to the least 10 days later than any previously recorded. His dairy shows the sent away 60 pairs of socks last earliest blossoming to be May 2nd

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Badgley spent Sunday at Mr. E. W. Brown's.

#### GLEN ROSS

A number from here enjoyed the the maples is yet far from being sermon preached at Wellmans on fully developed. Mrs. Squire, of Kingston, is spending a few days with her mother, Mrs. Sunday last to the orangemen, by Phillip Ray, and other friends in the Rev. S. F. Dixon. The fine showers have done a con-tween the mining town team and

siderable lot of good in this section; Tweed. Players on both sides disfall grain and meadows are picking played remarkable agility consider-Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Coulter visit-Mr. B. Winsor has invested in a on the whole give promise of de-

ew milking machine. veloping into fast and fancy manip-Miss Jones of Belleville visiting ulators of the evasive "pig skin" beher aunt, Mrs. R. Pyear. Mrs. R. Thompson of West Hunt-

ngdon, is visiting is visiting at Mr. Mr. and Mrs. B. Gibson, Campbell- Edwin Abbott's. Miss Wava Wallace spent in favor of the home team. A reweek with her sister, Mrs. Earnest turn match is scheduled to take Lott, of the sixth line, Sidney.

Miss Laura Holden (not Lena, as Mr. Wellington and Misses Pheba stated in last week's issue) has pass and Minnie Howell and Miss Annie ed her examp at the O. B. C. and Hancock called at D. T. Stafford's has a position in Frankford.

Miss Violet Winsor spent the week the infant of sleep, the great nourend visiting Miss Evelyn Osterhout, isher. Mother Graves' Exterminator will clear the stomach and intestines of Stockdale. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlisle were and restore healthfulness.

Sunday guests at Mr. Albert Weav-Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lott spent Sunday

Wallace. week, a number of the members of Mr. and Mrs. C. Wheeler of Stir-the Teacher Training Class assemb

ing, visited at Mr. A. Doxtator's on led and presented their teacher, the Mr. Milton Hagerman is overhaul- ectric study lamp and the following ng his stables and is making pre-address:-

and other up-to-date conveniences. Mr. Lorne Brooks and wife, Mrs. H Jarvis and Miss Irene Jarvis motored to Oshawa on Sunday last from there they continued their joy es that have been theirs during the ride to Toronto on Monday, where

Prayer meeting this week at Mrs. Hattie Hubble's, Mr. R. Pyear

will lead Mr. Milton Hagerman and Mr. Andy Doxtator each sold a fine horse

Mr. and Mrs. S. Finkle of Belle ville, were renewing acquaintances n town on Monday. They were over lamp close, close to my breast. Its Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. John Maines Chapman.

Mr. F. E. Fisher, of North Battle-

Naftel as manager of the local branch Psalms being the organ loft. of the Bank of Montreal, arrived in town with his family on Monday. A number of our local boys re- red in us a purpose to search for Melville, spent Sunday with Mr. and ceived notice through the mails on others, in a more intelligent way Friday to report at Belleville for the nformerly. We do not think in medical examination for the military, any measure to make return for The opinion seems to be general that your good work. But please accept

> the affair is a hoax. The Misses Beth Rollins and Dor- our gratitude. holiday at their respective homes in

Mr. Claude Bergeron met with a painful accident one day last week ful and persistent form of the Mr. and Mrs. R. Potter, of Frank- which will lay him eside from work tism is caused by impurities in the for some weeks. He was operating a blood, the result of defective action fanning mill when his right hand of the liver and kidneys. The blood came in contact with the cogs ter- be was held on Thursday evening was ribly lacerating the index and large of uric acid, which causes much par a decided success, the proceeds of finger. He came to Dr. Mather's in the tissues and in the joints the evening amounting to nearly office where his injuries were dres- Parmelee's Vegets sed, but it is yet feared that amput-known to have effected many remark Rev. and Mrs. Currie, of Belleville ation of the large finger will be able cures, and their use is str

in the city recuperating from his reinclairs Sunday Venerable Archdeacon Beamish. We A feat in automobile salesmanship

## Curtain Scrims 122c

ford, left on Tuesday for the West, In our window we show a lot of double border Curwhere they will spend a couple of months visiting; the former with tain Scrims, in White, Cream, and Fancy Colors, of Sask., and the latter with relatives which we have about 900 yards, regular prices up to 25c yard to clear only 12 1/2 c yard.

#### SATIN SKIRTS \$1.35

Here's a real good quality of an underskirt in Plain Satin and Moire Satins in colors Paddy, Cerise, Purple, Navy, Burgundy, Tomato and Copen all regular \$2.50 Underskirts, for only \$1.35 each.

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These are a few of this season's smartest Silk Suit Styles, Suits that sold regularly at \$27.50 and \$28.50, now reduced to one or two of a style and color, but in the lot almost every size, and we clear these at the Special Price of only 25c each.

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Mr. Robt. Tufts who has a record

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May 17th. This year is undoubtedly

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An exicting game of football was

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Bootes of Tweed, referred in a very

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place in the near future on the

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A PIEASING FUNCTION

At the League Room, Halloway

member of the Advocate staff.

Dear Mr. Clarry --The members of your Teacher Training Class realize the advantagthey left Miss Irene. She having have given so much of your time and thought to make their study of the Old Testament and the New Test ament both interesting and helpful. We hope that the Class may reach the efficiency standard test, and that its members may increase. If young people coul see what an oppor tunity is theirs, our numbers

would be trebled. Browning thinks the psalmist' thoughts. "Thy word is a lamp unto my path" when he says, "Press God's splendors, soon or late, shall pierce the gloom. I shall emerge some day." Again, the Bible has been ord, Sask., who succeeds Mr. F. J. compared to a great cathedral, the

You have discovered to us many of the Cathedral's beauties and stirthe study lamp as an expression of

Winifred Pierce

Rev. Chas. Ryan, Rector of St. convince anyone of their value

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**COPPER MINES** 

izona-A Late Southern Spring.

I am going to talk to you this time about copper and copper mining

as applied to Arizona at the pres-

ent time. The entrance of the Unit-

Editor Ontario

ime about copper and copper

part in this struggle.

Arizona's biggest industry.

Bisbee, Ariz., May 28, '17.

to the great possibilities of Arizona work of tearing it down.

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is not more than five minutes' walk The spring this year in Arizona,

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e, until Dr. Jas. Douglas—who, by summer.

Quick & Robertson

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body of concentrating copper ore.

expected that it will take 700 men

This is only one of the many en-

mong his fellow-teachers, he left his impress for good on his pupils, who will be saddened to hear of his

SIR OLIVER LODGE'S NEW BOOK

The great newspaper. The Spectator, says of this book: "To people, who have never studied the matter. nothing but a hopeless fog. Yet, Ladies' Committee of the Order of els. curiously, out of this very muddle St. John, of which Her Majesty the come in many cases some of the Queen is President, I write to ackmost impressive indications that we nowledge and thank you most warmare dealing with realities, and not ly for the useful contribution you folly or fraud."

With regard to the story of Saul and Samuel, whether it really oc- ments, clothing and comforts for curred or whether it is inserted as must form an opinion. I have a profound respect for those who consider the witch a fraud, but I am not woma nwizard practised deception and fraud upon Saul. From a careful reading I conclude that there is no evidence of fraud on th epart of the witch.

News was brought to Saul that this woman living in Endor was able to produce wonderful things by the aid of a familiar spirit. Saul must have believed that she possessed such power, or, at all events, that there was something peculiar about her arts, which had given her a reputation as a wizard.

woman should not know him. The cause the reply of the woman showed that she did not know Saul. She the land those who had familiar Queen Company, in the early part of spirits, and asked Saul why he was 1914, decided to investigate and find laying a snare for her to cause her

azing Resources in Copper of Ar- tain mapped out in squares of one hundred feet on a side, and at the shall I bring up to thee?" And Saul cellent condition, and I am directed Then the woman said, "Whom off, they sank a hole with a churn said, "Samuel." Samuel's spirit ap- to convey through you, to your drill, and when they had finished they knew about what the hill contained. On the result of this in vestigation they have decided to take the hill down and put it through a woman replied, "Gods ascending out ed States in this war has directed concentrator—certainly a Herculean of the earth." Saul asked, "What the attention of the warring nations task. They have already begun the old man cometh up and he is cover-

Then again, Saul recognized Samno other part of the country will the ren; but this is only rumor, for the Government get a greater amount of company are rather reticent about uel. Read what followed and imagine, if you can, because I cannot-

construction of telegraph and tel-hours, which will be one million woman know that God had given pocket, 3 small pillows with covers,

April last no less than 60,000,000 speak of. Down near Bakersville, pounds of copper were preduced, or the C. & A. Company are sinking a hands of the Philistines, and said I. Waldron, Pres., Mrs. Lewis Willer attended.

The woman told Saul that the (Total of 271 individual pieces).

The Communion Services at John Street Church yesterday were were preduced, or the Communion Services at John Street Church yesterday were were preduced.

They were dead on the morrow. let us look for afew minutes on what having been idle for four years due Saul suicided because he knew what L. Thrasher, Sec.—45 prs. socks, 2 Commissioners by election of Presis being done on what is known as to flooding. It is the intention to fate had in store for him. What the woman said proved true. How did

mass of volcanic rock skyward be- been unsaesonably cool and backtween 700 and 800 feet above the ward; very little rain for the last wel of Bisbee, so the peak is about four months, and strong west and 6,000 feet above sea-level. It is a southwest winds have prevailed. The single mountain peak lying in one morning of the 19th of May was ush-DODDS of the foci of an immense ellipse, ered in with a heavy rain. Down in ormed by surrounding mountain Warren it rained; up in Bisbee the rain was intermingled with snow-When Arizona was young, Sacra- flakes, while the mountain tops were PILLS mento was considered to be an im-covered with snow. However, yesmense mass of something of no val- terady and today begins to feel like he way, is a Canadian, of whom! I was very sorry to notice in the Canada may well be proud, having Ontario the death of O. S. Hicks, made a name for himself in connects o many years associated with the ion with the development of Warren teachers of South Hastings. Of a Mining District-pointed out the kindly disposition, conscientious in act that he thought this big hill the discharge of duty, a leader

## Letters to The Editor

Editor Ontario,— The Christian Commonwealth says of Sir Oliver Lodge's book, 'Raynond': "In any case the book is quite a wonderful literary achieveformal biography, more intensely moving than any tribute of sorrow-

Saul disguised himself so that the might yet be the source of a vast Keeping this in view, the Copper had the entire surface of the moun-

nd bowed unto him.

Now the weman did not know Saul. She did not know he was Ameliasburg; Mrs. File, Pres.-10 United States comes from Arizona, ine shope and blacksmith shops. fraud, she did not have time to prepare someone to answer her call Upper Lowell and Jiggersville, which and bear a resemblance to Samuel. As far as the copper industry is rumor says the company will remove She could not therefore have had

ern times, copper ha shecome a postive necessity, particularly in the manufacture of war munitions, the manufacture of war munitions was a specific war mun

this command to Saul respecting 156 mouth wipes, 12 cotton binders,

from the mines of this state in 1917. levels of the other mines. The dir-To give you an idea of what is be- ectors of the Denn Mine near here would be dead.

ing done in the way of development, are preparing for work again after she know these things?

## The Belleville Cheese Board District Branch for May, 1917.

Letters acknowledging shipments Dick, Pres., Miss A. Fargey, Sec.have been received from hospitals 17 prs. socks, 56 towels, 42 pillow ment, more impressive than any and associations, a few of which are covers, 12 sheets, 5 handkerchiefs. appended:-River Valley Women's Institute;

Heasman, Sec.-14 prs. socks, 5

Shannonville Red Cross Soc.; Mrs.

Shannonville Women's Institute;

Stockdale Women's Institute; Mrs

Mrs. Dies, Pres., Mrs. F. Wilson,

Frank Terry, Pres., Mrs. Percy Way,

Sec.-30 pillow covers, 6 sheets, 17

face cloths, 21 huck towels, 7 Turk-

ish towels, 9 prs. socks, 14 suits py-

Tweed Red Cross Soc.; Mrs. E. R.

Wallbridge Women's Institute;

Mrs. Clem H. Ketcheson, Pres., Mrs.

Jno. Phillips, Sec.-2 flannelette

quilts, 18 prs. socks, 12 sheets, 24

pillow covers, 12 khaki shirts, 11

suits pyjamas, 1 trench box from

Wooler Red Cross Soc.; Mrs. M.

E. Maybee, Pres., Mrs. S. L. Terrill,

Sec.-Treas.-18 khaki service shirts.

Mrs. J. J. Wilson, Pres., Mrs. Geo.

Post, Sec.-20 prs. socks, 60 pillow

covers, 30 towels, 1 face towel, 9

Total comforts and supplies-10

bed jackets, 5 prs. bed socks, 2 prs.

bed room slippers, 27 cheese cloth

suits, 4 convalescent robes, 14 cotton

binders, 36 housewives, 3 hot water bottle covers, 22 handkerchiefs, 1

individual box, 571 mouth wipes, 17

night shirts, 2 bdls. old linen, 15

pillows, 310 pillow covers, 5 person-

al property bags, 85 suits pyjamas,

5 quilts, 334 prs. socks, 45 sheets,

72 safety pins, 34 helpless shirts, 3

service shirts, 40 khaki shirts, 615

towels, 17 crash face cloths, 108

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Asthma Cannot Last when the

Stella C. Blackburn, Treas.

L. Maude Van Buskirk, Sec.

West Huntingdon Red Cross Soc.;

linen, 1 hospital shirt.

Mrs. Geo. Nicholson

Sec.-40 towels, 21 prs. socks.

night shirts, 9 suits pyjamas,

From Lady Jekyell, Chairman St. Mrs. T. J. Smith, Pres., Miss Fannie John Ambulance Society-Mrs. J. A. McFee,

Dear Madam and Members of the Belleville Cheese Board District W. W. Reid, Pres., Miss Ina Liddle, in detail, this muddle may lead to Branch, C.R.C.S.,—On behalf of the Sec.—3 doz. prs. socks, 3 doz. towhave so kindly sent.

> The calls for hispital requirethe sick and wounded at home and abroad, are so numerous and urgent | jamas. 1 quilt. 2 cotton binders, old that all gifts are most gratefully re-

> We cordially thank you for your sympathy and contributions, which Huyck, Pres., Mrs. C. F. Tucker, Sec. -28 doz. towels, 3 doz. housewives, we are very glad to receive and which have reached us safely. 2 doz. prs. socks, 5 personal prop-Yours faithfully,

> > (Sgd.) Agnes Jekvell.

From Belgian Relief-

"A box from Belleville came this norning, containing pyjamas, shirts, night shirts, socks and a quilt.

These articles are all most beautifully made, and it is a great pleasure to receive such a contribution. Will you please give the grateful thanks of the Committee to the workers of the societies who have so kindly assisted us to fill our cases. Very sincerely yours

(Sgd.) (Miss) M. Cory, Cor. Secy. declared that Saul had cut off out of From Lady Perley, Chairman, The Canadian War Contingent Assoc-

"I have to advise you that the what it contained. To do this, they to die. Then Saul swore by the four cases of supplies of which you Lord that no harm should come to advised me have now been received and unpacked.

Branches, the grateful thanks of the Sincerety yours,

(Sgd.) Milly Perley, Chairman, Ladies' Committee C.W.C.A.

The following Branches have conto the great possibilities of Arizona work of tearing it down.

-Bayside W. I. \$25; Center as a copper producing centre. With The first 200 feet at the top conits comparatively small population, sists of a limestone cap, of no com-

St. Albans' Red Cross Branch, coming to see her. If she intended bed jackets, 13 suits pyjamas, 12 to the following hospitals and assocpilliw cases, 6 pillows, 18 prs. socks. Military Hospital, Hastings, Eng-Acme Red Cross Soc.; Mrs. D. I. land, 2 cases; Dublin Castle Hospit-

Rose, Pres., Miss Ivy Harry, Secy.— al, Dublin, Ireland, 2 cases; Ontario concerned, Arizona is ready; and in down on the level ground near War-knowledge of what Saul would ask. of by the toucher and a suit pyjamas, 10 prs. socks, donat-government Hospital, Orpington, ed by the teacher and pupils of S.S. Kent, Eng., 2 cases; Secours Nation-No. 10, 4th Con. Sidney. al, (French Relief) 1 case; French

Allisonville Sympathizers' Red Emergency War Relief, London, that this woman, knowing Saul, Cross Soc.; Mrs. L. Drummond. Pres. Eng., 1 case; Canadian War Continwould have dared to tell him that Mrs. Chas. Thomas, Sec.-Treas.—19 gent Association, London, Eng., 5

Then she gave a reason why this Alyea, Pres., Mrs. Edgar Alyea, Sec. day and Tuesday, July 2-3 ephone lines, the transmission of tons a year. This means that they should happen, namely, because she —33 helpless shirts, 5 prs. bed socks clearly and a thousand have at least 10 000 000 tons of ore told him that he had disobeyed the 3 cotton sheets, 17 suits pyjamas, electrical energy, and a thousand have at least 10,000,000 tons of ore command of God. How did this with handkerchief in each coat As an example of the productive terprises being pushed just now, ness f othese mines, in the month of which time will not allow me to

hours. The payroll for mining and of which will be cemented from top to him, "Tomorrow shalt thou and son, Sec., Mrs. H. Finkle, Treas. thy sons be with me." She did not 2 doz. prs. socks, 1 doz. cheese cloth of the erstwhile boys of the Conhandling the ore was \$5,000,000; to bottom. This among other things they sons be with me." She did not 2 doz. prs. socks, 1 doz. cheese cloth of the erstwhile boys of the Conand it is expected that at least 700- will assist the junction shaft in hattle but simply sold that an end invited and it is expected that at least 700- will assist the junction snart in battle, but simply said that on the suits pyjamas, 1 doz. sheets, 6 1/2 to take part with the session in the service.

> Centenary Red Cross Soc.; Mrs. The representative Elder, Mr. D. Milton Vandewaters, Pres., Mrs. G. V. Sinclair, and the minister, are byterian Church which convenes in prs. bed room slippers.

> Montreal on Wednesday. Chatterton Women's Institute: Miss Beatrice Guffin, Pres., Miss Sadcomed into the fellowship of the ie Boardman, Sec.—48 huck towels, congregation on Sunday and their 13 pillow cases, 4 convalescent robes names added to the membership 29 prs. socks, 9 cheese cloth suits, feather pillows, old linen.

> Melville Willing Workers' Red onto will preach next Sunday. Cross Soc.; Mrs. P. Smith, Pres., Miss Helen Alexander, Sec .- 3 hot water bottles, 6 suits pyjamas, 6 cheese cloth suits, 12 towels, 19 greatest of all asthma specifics is pillow covers, 14 prs. socks, 415 used. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy assuredly deserves this exmouth wipes, 10 khaki shirts.

> Moira Red Cross Soc.; Mrs. Albert fits credit which other preparations had falled to benefit. It brings help Ketcheson, Pres.—16 prs. socks. Marysville Women's Institute; to even the most severe cases and Mrs. F. J. McAlpine, Pres., Miss M. brings the patient to a condition of Campbell, Sec.—1 quilt, 3 doz. tow-eis.

Roslin Women's Institute; Mrs. like this is so easily secured.

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The stork visited the home of Mr and Mrs. Jno. Casidy and left baby boy

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. Patterson of Stockdale visited at Mr. L. Bell's recently

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorey and Mr. Hilton and Morley Shorey and Mr. Oscar Reddick spent last Sunday week with friends at Northport vitor. Look carefully at the spelling spending a few days with Mrs. E. Cassidy, her daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Angus Brownell, of Cornwall, spent a few days with Mrs. W. Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. O. Reddick on their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Shorey. Belleville spent Saturday night with Mr. M. Shorey and Sunday with Mrs. Frank Shorey

Mr. Arthur Fitzgibbon and family of Bancroft spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. W. Fitzgibbon of Mr. and Mrs. J. Connelley of Well-

ington and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wrightly spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. S. Reddick. Mr. and Mrs. F. Phillips spen Sunday at Mrs. F. Cassidy's

#### TRENTON

June 4.-Mr. and Mrs. Deacon and family of Belleville are in town

Mrs. (Col.) Arnott, of Edmonton Albert is in town visiting her sister, Miss Laura Bull and Mr. Fred Bull, Dundas street.

Mr. Wm. Haddrell is having a fine residence built for himself on the corner of Princess and Sidney Sts. Mr. J. D. Evans, C.E., of the C.N. R. is at Camp Mohawk today

Mrs. J. R. Mulligan of Picton ha opened up a ladies' ready-to-wear department in part of Miss L. Mc-Lean's store on Front street.

Miss F. Rodgers has returned home after spending the winter with her sister. Mrs. J. H. Taylor in Rochester, N.Y.

Mr. George Kelly has nearly completed the residence for Mr. James Daly in East Trenton.

We are indeed sorry to hear that our former townsman, Mr. George H. Allan is dangerously ill at his home on St. George St., Toronto Mr. Peter Scott's fine new residence on Heber street is going up rapidly. Mr. Thos. Finnegan, Belle-

ville, is the contractor. Mrs. Albert Reynolds is visiting

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Beilis Case Has Been Revived

USSIA'S new Government-if Government is the wordhas decided to reopen the case of Mendel Beilis, and to that end has arrested Chtcheglo-

Mrs. Eggleton of the 2nd has been of this word and consider its pronunciation, for it will not appear again in the course of the article. This man was Minister of Justice at the time when Beilis was accused o the crime of murder, and he is supposed to have strained his position to secure the conviction of the poor Jew. To most of us it seems ill-timed for the new authorities to rake up an incident that is four years old, and presently we may expect them to bring in an indictment against Cain. However, the man whose name was painstakingly mentioned awhile back has been arrested and is now confinonce held his intended vic-Russian Hebrews and other Hebrews are said to have been thrilled with the news that the aforesaid Minister of Justice was to be called

to account for his crime.

Beilis is a Jew. Four years ago he was an obscure cobbler in Kieff. One day the mutilated body of a boy was found in or near a brickyard owned by a Jew. Beilis was arrested, accused of the crime, though why he was singled out from among the thousands of Jews in the neighborthe prosecution, that is to say, the Government over whose Department of Justice the gentleman who was referred to in the previous paragraph presided, that Beilis had killed the boy in order to get his blood, - or rather that in the process of getting his blood the boy had died, and that the blood was to be used by Beilis and other Jews in a ritual about to be performed. Among Russians of a lower order there is an old superstition that Jews, presumably lower order, perform some of their religious rites with the assistance of Gentile blood. The tradition is centuries old, and by millions in Russia The motive for the slaying of the boy, whose name was Yuschinsky, at any rate, seemed sufficient for the Rus-

sian public. It is said that the reactionary Minister of Justice at this time desired an excuse for another massacre of Jews, though why he should have stood upon any formality has not been explained, it having been the massacre Jews whenever the fancy struck them. However, some punctillo constrained the Minister, and he sought to have the charge of murder proved. Had he succeeded Beilis

should be allowed between the inshould be allowed between the inshould be allowed between the inhabitants of towns and the farmers
and peasants, who, although they
are compelled to deliver the bulk of
their products to the food-collecting Boomerang, for he, with a degree of fatuity incredible to all patriotic haters of Jews, proved at the trial that the murder had been committed by a band of loyal Russian cutthroats.

The Prussian Government occationals and the second second

Tcheberyak. The boy had become ed to send the necessary quantity of aware in the course of time of many butter to the Government Control of the gang's secrets, and perhaps Bureau had all their butter machinexhibiting some slight moral tremors, had been marked for correction. The piry of this term they were further original intention, so the detective punished by having every pound of proved, had been merely to torture butter and every quart of milk conhim, but the joke had been carried. Should they continue their scales in any great number. At no fiscated, Should they continue their time was the trading what might be too far, and then it had occurred to malpractices the authorities threaten his murderers to leave upon the to deprive them of light, fuel, fodder, child's body marks that were sup- and sugar. posed to signify some Hebrew rite. Thus they got rid of a dangerous witness against them, and at the same time indicated that he had been murdered by a Jew. The first trial witness against them, and at the same time indicated that he had been murdered by a Jew. The first trial ended in the acquittal of Beilis. Change of feeling has come since the held reasonably firm at last week's

ended in the acquittal of Beilis. Shortly afterward the chief detective was dismissed, and his enemies circulated the story that he had been bribed by the Jews to cover up their tracks.

Again Beilis was arrested. The trial that followed aroused as much interest in Russia as the trial of Harry Thaw did in the United States. Wherever there was a Jewish colony, in any part of the world, it was followed with breathless interest, not because of Beilis himself, but because of the underlying theory the General Russia as the trial of the declaration of war it would have been practicable to send heavy trains through the tunnel at ten-minute intervals; in other words, the General Russia as the grant of the declaration of war it would have been practicable to send heavy trains through the tunnel at ten-minute intervals; in other words, the General Russia as the grant of the words and out the held reasonably firm at is being the last few months, and there seems at last every probability that the British opposition will now be definitely withdrawn.

Imagine what the advantages to Great Britain would have been if the tunnel had been open for use when this war began. From the moment of the declaration of war it would have been practicable to send heavy trains through the tunnel at ten-minute intervals; in other words, but key salt out. was followed with breathless inverses, not because of Bellis himself, but because of the underlying theory that the prosecution sought to establish, namely, that in the Jewish faith there was an article which recommended blood sacrifice. Jews everywhere resented this charge, and therefore they were only partly placing there was indeed an attempt made to draw blood from the boy before he to draw blood from the boy before he actual requirements now. And if this facility in provisioning British through the murder. So the stable of the stable of

More than 500,000 packages of fruit, chiefly pineapples, will be shipped from Porto Rico before July 1, according to estimates prepared by the Porto Rico Fruit Growers' and Shippers' League. The other principal fruits for export are grapefruit

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PETTY WAR-TIME CRIMES.

Epidemic of Thievry Reported in Germany.

Cabled reports indicating that the scarcity of food in Germany is largensible for the epidemic of petty crime that seems to increase steadily are borne out by numerous items in German newspapers recently reaching New York and London. Some of the crimes due to the crawing for food on the one side and the desire for gain on the other are serious enough, as is evidenced by a story in The Deutsche Tagesseitung telling how at Gross-Nuhmen two keepers were going their nightly rounds on a private estate, when they surprised several men and wo-men, with a horse and cart, engag-ed in stealing potatoes from a pit. As the keepers approached they were fired upon. The fire was returned and the thieves fied, but were after-ward captured. This kind of rob-bery has increased to such an extent that country people never inspect potato pits at night time without

carrying firearms.

For the most part, however, the violations of the law consist in breaking the food regulations and smuggling, and the courts are kept busy punishing offenders. Gambrinus resaurant in Berlin was closed on February 15, because the "War Usury Bureau" had discovered that its pro-prietor, Karl Peters, was guilty of buying and serving meat from butchers who had not complied with the food laws. A report from Magdeburg tells of the discovery of a secret slaughter house in which more than one hundred hogs had been butchered and sold to a hotel man for 75 cents a pound. Everybody connected with the illicit hog killing faces dire punishment. Similar reports come

from all quarters of the empire. For some time past the Berlin poice, accompanied by officials of the bureau which is charged with the suppression of profiteering, have been making organized raids at the railway stations to revent illicit importation of food into Berlin. As the result of scandalous scenes and great public indignation, Adolph Wermuth, the Mayor of Berlin, publishes a strongly-worded protest addressed Minister of the Interior. He says that it is impossible for respectable traders to put up any longer with the police examination, and that the raids are acting as a check on trade, while the elaborate police machinery involved is out of all proportion to the importance of any offenses that

the importance of any offenses that may be discovered.

The Mayor also points out that Berlin as a whole is in a much less favorable situation than towns of small or moderate size, which have plenty of opportunities of producing food in gardens or suburban allotments and of keeping poultry and control of the importance of any offenses that Sep. 134%

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would have been duly executed, and there would have been some thousands of impromptu and wholly recherche lynchings of Jews throughout the empire. So the Minister of Justice sent from headquarters a should be allowed between the interest of the cylindrical that was far that was far that was far that was far the cylindrical that was far that rounding country.
Similar police efforts in South Ger-

The boy, it appeared, was an illegitimate child of a notorious woman, a member of a band of criminals, of which the chief was Vera mark five large communes that fail-

A Tunnel Under the English Channel

War Relies in Tower.

The Tower of London is favored as the place destined to become England's greatest war museum because a moat surrounds it in which could be displayed the German submarines captured in the war. The Crystal Palace and other less famous places that have been offered as sites for the museum possess no such feature. It is planned to hold a preliminary exhibition during the coming summer.

Pare has created a new port at Malabrigo, which is to be connected by rail with the interior town of Ascape. The new port is expected to become an important centre for the exportation of sugar, as Ascope is in a rich sugar region.

port has been in circulation that he had been made prisoner by the Germans.

The aviator had made a brilliant record, his score of enemy aeroplanes shot down up to the early part of the year having been 29. New Port in Peru.

## THE MARKETS

FARMERS' MARKET. TORONTO, June 5 .- The follow ng are yesterday's quotations on the

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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET. J. P. Bickell & Co. report:

LIVERPOOL MARKETS. clear middles, light, 28 to 34 lbs., Long clear middles, heavy, 35 to bs., 120s. Short clear backs. 16 to bs., 129s. Short clear backs. 16 to ls., 129s. Short clear backs. American refined, 127s 3d; in boxes, Cheese, Canadian finest white, American refined, 1278 3d; in boxes, Cheese, Canadian finest white, il. Tallow, Australian in London, Turpentine spirits, 548 3d. Rosin, n, 308 6d. Petroleum, refined, 1s No. 2 do, war kerosene, 1s 2%d. l oil, 55s. Cotton seed oil, 668 6d.

## CATTLE MARKETS

UNION STOCK YARDS. TORONTO, June 5 .- With re ipts of cattle approximating nearly 2,700 head, and a disposition on the, part of the packing houses to take advantage of the occasion, trading on the Union Stock Yards in the time was the trading what might be called brisk, and, coupled with the draggy nature of the market, was a sharp decline from 25c to 35c per cwt. on the better class of butchers, ers, while fat cows and butcher bulls The bulk of the offerings

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. Chicago, June 4.—Cattle—Receipts 20,000. Market weak. Beeves, \$9.15 to 113.65; stockers and feeders, \$7.35 to 110.50; cows and heifers, \$6.20 to \$11.70; calves, \$3.50 to \$14. Hogs—Receipts 41,000. Market weak. Sc to 10c lower. Light, \$14.85 to \$15.80; mixed, \$15.30 to \$15.95; heavy, \$15.25 to \$16; rough, \$15.25 to \$15.40; pigs, \$10.50 to \$14.80; bulk of sales, \$15.50 to \$15.90. Sheep—Receipts 13,000. Market weak.

LONDON, June 5. — The War Office has received confirmation that Captain Albert Ball, one of Great Britain's most noted aviators, was killed in action some time ago. Captain Ball had been missing since May 7. Captain Ball was last seen near Lens, early in the evening of May 7, engaged in a fight with three German aeroplanes. He did not re-

## ONTARIO AFFAIRS

## GENERAL STIR IN RACING MATTERS

Deputations to Federal Governmen from Both Racing Men and Antis -Churches Active

Recent developments in the race rack gambling situation, which, in different aspects, comes under the jur sdiction of both the Provincial and Federal Governments have been (1) Deputations have gone to Ottawa from epresentatives of the race tracks and the Social Service Congress, and (2) A number of resolutions have been passed by church assemblies.

Representatives of the racing inerests waited upon Sir Robert Borden and Hon. C. J. Doherty, Minister of Justice, and offered that if they were allowed to carry out their programme for the present year they would voluntarily close the race tracks under their control for the realning period of the war. Mr. W. E. Raney, who has been one of the eading assailants of war-time race track gambling, does not think much of this offer. "Paltering with the question" is his comment. track men," he says, in his view of the situation, "are trying to save what hey can and if they are permitted to hold Spring and Fall meetings for 1917 they will have another million or million and a half of betting-house rake-

off to their credit. The Social Service Congress deputation asked for an amendment to the Criminal Code which wouldprohibit bookmaking and betting at race racks. Rev. Dr. Shearer, who was one of the speakers, said that their wish was not to prohibit horse racing but the business of betting.

Among the church bodies which have passed resolutions against race track gambling are the Methodists of the Goderich district and Toronto West Methodists.

Mr. W. E. Raney does not seem to think much of the Federal Committee appointed by the Government to inrestigate the whole question of rac ing and gambling. Some of his indictments against race track gambling particularly at this time, are, that at the recent Woodbine meet there were thirty-five Pari-Mutuel machines in stead of twenty-three last year, and fifty-nine pay wickets for the convenience of the patrons of the machine of railway rolling stock, hundreds o cars, are necessary to transport the horses from track to track for the various meetings, and that these care could better be used for the carrying

## POWER DEVELOPMENT

lydro Buys, Ontario Power Co.-Decision Affects Municipalities

Power matters have again come in Jydro Electric Power Commission of owned Ontario Power Company for \$22, 669,000. The property will pass to the Hydro Electric Commission on the 1st of August. Up to the present Niagara power is concerned, has been merely a distributor and not a producer, but now with the Ontario Powor Company's plant acquired, they will roduce Niagara power. It is estimatmoney furnished by the municipali ties, are invested in Hydro property in Ontario.

Another aspect of the power question in Ontario came up before the Rallway Committee of the Federal House which has passed an amendment preventing power companies betric light and power in a municipal area without the consent of the muni-cipal authority interested. The specquest for such a move, arose in To-ronto in connection with that city's elations to the Toronto Electric Light Company and the Toronto-Niagara Power Company, but the principle adopted may quite possibly have imrtant results elsewhere

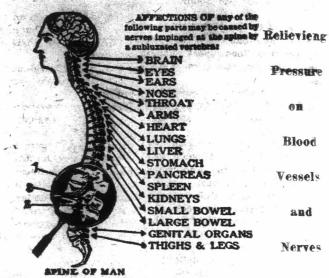
## NOTES OF THE WEEK

South Essex Conservatives will meet to nominate a candidate in Kingsville on June 11th.

Thos. Marshall, the popular and able member of the legislature for Lincoln, has been renominated by his constitu-

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BLAIND

The last sad rites of the late Mrs. Margaret Hyslop, Organisation Mrs. Thomas Blaind took place yes-Secretary of the Ontario Women's Liberal Association, spoke with Mr. C.

M. Bowman, Chief Liberal Whip of the Provincial Party of the Provincial Party of the Country of th M. Bowman, Chief Liberal Whip of the Provincial Party at the Annual Meeting of the South Huron Liberals in Hensall, on June 5th. She is also scheduled to speak at the falton Previncial Convention in Milton on the 15th and the South Wentworth Provincial Convention in Hamilton on the 16th.

Hon T. W. McGerre L. Andrew's Presbyterian church conducted service at the family residucted service at th Hon. W. D. McPherson and Hon. I.
B. Lucas have been addressing a number of ward meetings in Toronto, warning the Conservatives that the Liberals are securing a disquieting amount of support from the women and urging the claims of the Conservative Party for the votes of the electors.

Liberals are securing a disquieting amount of support from the women fin Amusement Co., Sheaf, Miss wille this morning on his way to the Conference at Picton.

Stella Ames, Montreal; Sprays, Mr. Conference at Picton.

Fred Duesberry and family, Mrs. Under the auspices of the Toronto
Women's Liberal Association with
proceeds for patriotic purposes, a successful concert was held on June 1st
with some of the best professional
talent. In addition, Mrs. G. G. S. Lindsay told of her recent journeys
through Japan and other oriental
countries.

Fred Duesberry and lamily, Mrs. and
Mrs. Dickman
and Mrs. Dickman
ing announce the engagement of
their only daughter, Florence, to Mr.
Norman R. Martin, B. S. A., of Burwash, Ont., son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Andrews, Edna
O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. O'Rourke, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. riage to take place the latter part of

Mrs. Corham.

Mrs. Joseph Pringle of Madoc has ORSEQUIES OF LATE MRS. THOS. | heen visiting Mrs. Ed. Shorey, Ever ett Street, for the past few days.

Mrs. J. Hinchey, Church St., has

Hurst, Mrs. Anderson, Miss Winni- Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Murphy, Tamfred Bulpit, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. worth, announce the engagement of Gibson, Mrs. G. A. Parry, Mr. and their eldest daughter, Mary Pearl, to Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mrs. and Miss Mr. Edmund J. O'Gorman, son of McCutcheon, Miss Doris Brook, Mr. the late John and Mrs. O'Gorman and Mrs. R. Andrews and Myrtle, of Montreal, the marriage to take

The Rev. preached a Methodist for the late fell in Fra country. Mrs. W McDonald

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The wa ed by eve We ar Frank Sp can be ex A numb memorial late Pte. Mr. and family, fi

Mrs. Williams and Mrs. Eugene McDonald and baby, of Bayview Howard attended Foxboro church on Farm, Kingston Road, spent Sunday Sunday evening. evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messrs. Jas. Reid and Zenas Pal-McDonald.

Miss Mabel McDonald, of Roches- ville. ter, N.Y., spent a few days of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I H McDonald.

Mr. and Mrs. Don McDonald and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McDonald and a new McLaughlin car and built a children motored to the Aerodrome fine garage at his home. near Deseronto on Sunday.

few days in Eldorado last week. in Madoc visiting friends. Several new sections of cement

Mr. Harry Sweanor, of Belleville, speedy recovery. spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Sweanor.

have returned home from Allenfown during the evening. where they have been spending the

her home in Cannifton.

Miss Boone was a guest of Mr. and man, Mr. Chas. Whytock. was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bowyer.

Miss Boone was a guest of Mr. and and feed last week. Mrs. Nicholas McDonald recently.

leaving for the front in a few days. hoped will be done at once. Mrs. Mather, widow of the late Mr. Geo. M. Wright, of Toronto, held in the church." Dr. Mather, spent a few days with was in town the last few days on Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bennett last week business.

HAROLD

Mrs. Jas. Whitton spent Sunday at Mr. Albert Tompkins'. Mr. W. H. Brooks an Mrs. Louis Wilson spent a few ited Belleville Sunday.

ston's father's, Mr. R. Bateman, of the local talent. Proceeds for sol- ed Mr. Alfred Ham last week. Eldorado.

getting very heavy, requiring two is, we are pleased to say, able to be around. We trust lert will soon be Mr. Jno. West and will and Miss strong again. Laura and Elliott spent Sunday in

a driving horse. Mr. blake raunt Gray and Mrs. Disagnificant was through here is looking for a good work horse. Village. George certainly has done Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May and two son who is numbered among those and Mrs. B. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James Morton with her guests Sidney, previous to their going west.

#### READ

sterdam, N.Y., who were visiting the he will return home strong once Mr s.Morden at Rose Hall on Tues- Sunday at Stirling. former's sister, Miss Margaret Mea-more.

spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. K. Meagher

Messrs. Jas. and Jos. Hayes, Chicago, Ill., are visiting their father, been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Har-Mr. Jno. Hayes, who is very ill. Miss Rose McDermott left last home Saturday.

week for Detroit, Mich.

Bridget Donovan, Roblin,

ored to Belleville Saturday. Mr. Jos. Pitt has erected a new

barn and garage. A very pleasant afternoon was and Mrs. Jno. Barton. "Home Influence." A very entertain- Weese, of Rednerville.

ton, are visiting the latter's parents, Also Rev. Mr. Tucker will attend meeting of the Wallbridge Branch fore leaving to take a lucrative pos-Mr. and Mrs. M. Corrigan. We are Conference this week. Owing to was held on the 30th at the home of ition which she has secured. pleased to see 'Mike' able to be out both ministers being away, Sunday, Mrs. Geo. Frost, and the officers Miss Maggie Campbell and sister, the week.

ed by everyone.

Mrs. W. Brough and Miss Maggie fluor spar. Madoc is sure some min-Post and Miss Annie Sills spent Sun-jeral country. We expect a great

Mrs. J. Wilson is on the sick list Mr. Percy Vanallen and Miss Ethel

#### MADOC

Mr. Daniel Rogers has purchased Sidney Fox.

Mr. F. G. Cottle and family, of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Duff spent a Napanee, spent Sunday and Monday Bloomfield, visited friends here on friends at Strathcona.

Mrs. Geo. Raether and children manyas fifty autos were counted Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Thurston spent pleasant and profitable afternoon. Rae Fox.

on Saturday in the store lately oc- Mr. Wm .R. Thompson has a fine Mr. Demille, of Northport, was the home here. Miss Edna Haight is visiting at cupied by Alex. McBain did not take Overland car. Mr. Wilson Bowyer, of Toronto sold en bloc to our popular grocery-recently with her mother, Mrs. De-

Mrs. Ernest Teney received word with the government engineer, were milk on Saturday night. that her nephew was wounded and in in consultation with the village We are sorry to report the continthe hospital in France. Mrs. Teney council on Thursday in regards to ded illness of our teacher, Miss Eva also has a brother at the front. the road to the station which is to Robison. Mrs. Jno. Sutherby receive permanent improvements There will be Anniversary Services crops are doing fine. ed a letter from her son, George, this summer. This is one of the nec- at Knox Church, Demorestville, Sunnow in England, stating that he was essities of the village and it is to be day morning and evening, and the

Mr. Chas. Sanford, sr., of the vil-

lage, had a partial stroke Monday resting easily Monday p.m. Mr. W. H. Brooks and family vis-

days at her brother's, Mr. Alf. Linn. A Grand Irish Concert will be Sunday at Mr. J. A. Potts'. Monday, June 11. The concert will Mr. and Mrs. Blake Faulkner and be Irish throughout—songs, chorus- after spending a month at Lake St. Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Cranston and es, recitations and a short playlet. Peter. children spent Sunday at Mrs. Cran- Miss Fiske, of Belleville, will assist

diers' comforts. Miss L. Laventure and Mrs. N. Mr. Bert Thompson, of the 254th in Cashel on Sunday. Fleming spent Saturday in Stirling Battn., who was seriously ill in Belle Mr. L. Trumble's milk route is ville Hospital for the past few weeks,

Mr. Geo. Clarke, of the 155th, has been invalided home and is visiting urday at Picton. Mr. Harold Runnells has bought his cousin and his aunt, Mrs, Chas, a driving horse. Mr. Blake Faulk- Gray and Mrs. Broadworth, of the was through here last week.

Mrs. Chas. Gray and son, Walter, roof. went to Toronto Monday where Walal for an operation on his arm. We daughter, Mrs. C. McCartney. Sr. Julia and Sr. St. James, Am-trust it will be successful and that Mr. and Mrs. Ryan took tea with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley spent

gher, who is seriously ill in the Hotel Mr. Donald Foote, who enlisted Dieu, Kingston, spent the week-end with the Cobourg Heavy Battery, is sons spent a recent Sunday with Mr. Among the visitors here recently

with relatives in this vicinity. visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude McCartney, at Rose were Mr. E. O. White, Toronto; Miss Mr. Everett Brickman's. Mr. Jno. Wier, of Norwood, visit-

ed his mother last week. Communion Services were held in McConnell.

A number of our young folks St. Peter's Presbyterian Church Sunspent Sunday of last week with Miss day morning. The pastor, Rev. Dr. roads is the order of the day. McTavish, spoke very fluently on the Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brennan mot- different names by which Christians ton on Saturday. were known.

spent Friday at a meeting of the Miss Kathleen Burns, teacher at

Women's Institute. Mrs. Watts, To- Rednerville, P. E. County, spent the ronto, was present and gave an in- holiday under the parental roof. teresting and instructive address on She was accompanied by little Miss

to, will conduct united services in the summer series of Institute meetings Meagher and Mrs. J. F. O'Sullivan iting her sister, Mrs. N. Bates. Messrs. M. J. Hart, Jas. McDer- Methodist Church Sunday morning, are being held in June. The speaker on Tuesday last. mott and M. J. Walsh spent Sunday and in the Presbyterian Church in is Miss Conover, of Brampton, a Do-Mrs. R. Harvey, Deseronto, spent days—it's a boy.

Mr. Campbell Wallbridge, who has afternoon, June 11. The warmer weather is appreciat- lately opened up a fluor spar mine. Mr. Clifford Kerr, Mr. Foy, and The carpenters, and masons are end at her home in Campbellford. We are glad to report that Mr. mine to the main road. We are in- Toronto, visited recently at the form- barn. Frank Spencer is doing as well as formed that this vein, which is about er's grandparents', Mr. and Mrs. J. Miss Irene White spent Sunday J. Williamson's on Saturday. is the best open show yet discovered Mrs. Ed, Kiernan and little son The Women's Institute meetings A number from here attended the as the mineral vein is over four hun- and daughter Ruth, of Buffalo, have on both days last week were well cemetery here on Tuesday, June 5. memorial service at Bethel for the dred feet long and from eight inch- returned home after visiting relativ- attended. late Pte. P. Robson on Sunday last. es to forty-two inches wide on the es here. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Lloyd and top of the ground. Mr. Walbridge Mrs. Kenneth Sine, of Stirling, visfamily, from Belleville, spent Sunhas had this mineral analyzed and ited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luth-

boom in this district soon. Watch preached a memorial sermon in the Mr. W. H. Townsend has purchas-Methodist church Sunday afternoon ed a new Overland car; and Mr. P. The farmers of this district are a ed by Rev. Mr. Seymour, for the late Miss Mary Hunt spent a Sunday works in Ontario, visited at his home for the late Pte. Joseph Pringle, who McAvoy has purchased a new Mc- little anxious about the cheese mar- Private Jones, who recently made recently with Miss M. Cassidy. in Foxboro last week.

#### BIG ISLAND

port a most enjoyable evening.

guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. still remains very low.

Belleville.

Sunday.

Sunday evening with Mr. Thurston's The sale of groceries to be held mother, who is very ill at Picton. a new auto.

place as advertised, the stock being Mrs. Durias Johnson spent a week Sunday. shane, at Belleville.

Mr. Jas. Whytock unloaded two Mrs. Dunning, of Doxsee's, visit- Haight's, on Sunday, before leaving Weese, who leaves for Ottawa on ily were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. J. carloads of corn and two of flour ed friends in this vicinity last week. for Montreal where she purposes Tuesday. All report a very enjoy- Stewart's on Monday afternoon. The patrons of Elmwood cheese training for a nurse. A number of county officials, along factory have decided to make up the

The weather has become quite morning. He was reported to be warm and shows prospects of a good growing season. Mr. Jas. Welsh, who has been ill,

is slowly improving. Mrs. Hiram Reid, of Springbrook, Mr. Wm. Linn's, of Marfora, spent given by the local chapter I.O.D.E. is visiting relatives in this vicinity. Mr. Pat. Plumb has returned home

> Mr. Bidwell Sine, of Stirling, visit-Mr. Wm. Casement visited friends

### NILES CORNERS

Mrs. Baird, of Hillier, quite recent ly visited Mrs. Earl Ellis. Mrs. Fred Ellis spent a recent Sat-

Mr. W. Maybee, of Massassaga, sympathy of many friends here in

ter will enter the Children's Hospit- of last week at Rose Hall with her to hear that she is seriously ill, with Glenn on Thursday.

day of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ellis and two Sidney last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. McCartney, Rose liams; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eggle-Hall, spent Sunday at Wellington ton, Marmora; Miss Gifford, Buffalo; Mrs. Jas. Whytock, sr., who has the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith. Mr. Gordon Patterson, Markham; Weese spent the week-end at Madoc. ping with Mrs. (Rev.) Mutton. ry Connor, of Marmora, returned urday night and Sunday at West Mrs. Werden visited friends at Lake, guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Chatterton recently.

Corn planting and working on the A number from here went to Pic-

Miss Marguerite Barton, of Boston there will be an abundance of early slight operation. Mass., is visiting her parents, Mr. fruit in this district, such as early apples, currants, pears, cherries, .ages, plums and strawberries.

## WALLBRIDGE

and in the Presbyterian Church in is Miss Conover, of Brampton, a Dothe evening. Rev. Mr. Smith will mestic Science graduate. The Walla few days with her sons of this Mr. and Mrs. C. Wannamaker took
Society at the Belleville Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Sine spent Sunin the Methodist church on Monday Messrs. J. Toppings and B. Mc-day.

country. Mr. Jones was highly res-children, Lonsdale, spent Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose pected by the people of both Salem the 27th, with Mrs. L. Murphy, jr., on Sunday last. and Melrose, having resided in both second concession. A number from the Island attend- places for a time. The church was ed the drama, "The Country Doctor" thronged by those wishing to pay mer spent Saturday evening in Belle-given by the Shannonville choir at their last respects to the memory of Demorestville on Tuesday. All re- one who had so heroically passed away.

fine baby boy. W. Goodmurphy and family, of Mrs. Reuben Howard is visiting boys in the hospitals.

of her nephew. We trust for a Semple and family were guests on yearly delegate, was present. After the need of your help! Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Vitler, a very interesting address, refresh- Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter and little Madoc streets on Saturday evening E. B. Kerr has accepted a position ments were served and all present Mr. and Mrs. Harold Adams spent son, were visitors at the home of Mr. R. McLearn.

#### LORING

Quite a number of the young folks French.

We are pleased to see Mrs. Forsyth Mr. J. Bonter's. in our midst again.

son, prospectors, spent a couple of evening. days at R. Fleming's this week. Miss Carrie White spent Saturday 22 proved a failure on account of the man.

rain, but we hope to have another Harold Woodley spent Sunday one soon. gone to Quebec.

in town this week. in town this week.

Messrs. W.J. and A. J. Stephens are engaged in building a steam tug Mr. and Mrs. Weeks spent Sunday few days last week the guest of her visited the aviation camps, niece, Mrs. James Morton.

Among those who atterned to Description on Sunday few days last week the guest of her visited the aviation camps, niece, Mrs. James Morton.

MADOC JCT. Mr. and Mrs. Robson have the Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Runnells visit- his bit at the front, as his wounds little sons, of Little Kingston, spent who have sacrificed their lives in Bailey and Dr. Gibson, of Campbellthis awful war. A number from ford. here attended the memorial service.

Nina Pinner; Miss Helen McWil-

#### GRAVEL ROAD

We are pleased to see Miss Margaret Cassidy home from Hotel Dieu, C. Chase's on Wednesday. If blossoms bespeak anything Kingston, where she underwent at Mrs. Sanborn is nursing at Frank- Melville friends were grieved to drs. Meyers.

Vernie Oliver is moving his barn,

last at Odessa.

The Annual District Meeting of Miss Bessie O'Sullivan, graduate her a few days last week. ing program was furnished by the Rev. Dr. McTavish will attend the West Hastings Women's Insti-General Assembly of the Presbyter- tute will be held in Frankford on al. Brockville, spent a few days at ell, M. Davidson and Mr. E. Walt Philip Hutchison, in the Friends' Wilson in Ottawa. Mr. and Mrs. M. McLaughlin, Tren ian Church, at Montreal, this week. Friday afternoon, June 8. The May her brother's, Frank O'Sullivan, be-were in Belleville on Saturday.

with Miss M. A. Deacy.

finds it to be eighty-five per cent. er Tucker, a few days last week. panied by Mr. and Mrs. McAlpine at present.

Memorial services were held in Miss Carrie, passed through the burg town, who has been on a tour of in-

#### VICTORIA

There will be no service next Sun- ett, for over Sunday.

mer weather. The stork visited the home of Mr. The Ladies' Aid will quilt in the day evening. Mrs. A. Peck is visiting friends in Earl Anderson last week and left a church on Friday afternoon. Do Mr. Clarence Lang, of Toronto, and received his public school educome, all that can, and quilt for the spent over Sunday visiting relatives cati at S.S. No. 14 Madoc and his

The ladies will sew for our boys to Monday evening.

presented a city appearance. As in the shell factory in Belleville. felt that they had enjoyed a very Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Rose on Monday even-

guest of Mr. Murray Morden's on Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese were 'at Miss Flossie Rose has returned Miss Effic Miller, of Belleville, vis- on Saturday evening before the de- at Halloway, visiting relatives. ited her former home, Mr. Clem parture of their son, Spr. Lloyd Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis and fam-

able evening. Mr. and Mrs. G. French, Mr. and vicinity have the mumps. Mrs. Geo. Babcock, of Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. Ab. Vanallen and motored over on Sunday and spent son, Lucas, of Belleville, spent over The snow storm on May 24 seems the day at Mr. Will Hubbs'. Mrs. Sunday at the former's parents', Mr. to have settled the weather. The Hubbs returned home after a two and Mrs. L. Vanallen, sixth con. Jones and was largely attended. weeks' stay with her daughter, Mrs. G. Gould returned to Stirling

were disappointed on the 24th, but Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and Mrs. Geo. Geeley and little daughfollowing Monday a social will be they took their holiday on the 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brickman and ter, of Detroit, have been spending Burr's church on Sunday. Mrs. E. Forsyth has returned home boys motored to Trenton on Satur-the past four weeks with her parfrom St. Michael's Hospital Toronto, day night. Mrs. E. Brickman is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Sprague. sasaga, visited at Mr. Jesse Harn's where she underwent an operation. spending a few days in Trenton at They returned to their home on Mon-

> Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and Vivian Messrs. G. Strachan and J. Robert- motored to Wellington on Saturday

The Hard Times Social on May evening and Sunday with Vera Brick- last week by one of his farm horses,

with Lorne Doolittle, Mr. F. Beaulieux has sold out and Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanna, of Can-nore serious injury. nifton, took dinner on Sunday at Mr. Mr. J. McGee, of Still River, was Will Bush's and tea at Mr. Lorne awa, motored to Melville last week Mr. J. W. Boyd in company with

The Ladies' Aid was well attended at the home of Mrs. Bruce Hennessey

Mr. and Mrs. S. and R. Fox enter-received. A collection of \$4.00 was Carter, Chas. McHenry and Miss their sorrow over the death of their tained over Sunday and Monday Mr. taken.

#### present. .... STOCKDALE

Mr. D. Preston took dinner at Mr

Mr. J. S. Meagher spent Sunday at Harold on Wednesday last.

Mr. B. Johnson wears a smile these

dinner at Mr. W. H. White's on Sunrooms on Monday last to assist in day evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lorn

Mrs. R. M. Patterson took tea at Mr. covers, 12 towels, 19 pillow-covers Mrs. Wm. Moynes spent Tuesday The remains of the late Mrs. Mack.

of Wooler were laid to rest in the FOXBORO

The weather is somewhat warm

and Mrs. S. Anderson to Deseronto. Mr. Milford Burrows, of the Mis-Mrs. M. Campbell and daughter, souri Cobalt Company, Frederick-

the supreme sacrifice for home and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bird took tea Harry White Wins the Cecil Rhodes Miss Flora Wooten, of Belleville.

The Women's Institute was held on Thursday afternoon, June 14, at | Miss Gladys Stewart visited at the College until his departure for Ed-Miss Irene Eagleson, aunt of Dr. Mr. and Mrs. S. Clement, Mr. and at the home of Mrs. D. Snider. Come home of her cousins, the Misses monton, five years ago. Well done sidewalk are being laid by the county S. Eagleson, is quite ill at the home Mrs. T. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. R. lane. Mrs. Watts, of Toronto, the one, come all. If you only realized Stellaand Helen, Davis on Tuesday. Harry! Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter, also

> ing of this week. Mr. Geo. English has purchased Vera Brickman, of the O.B.C., As Monday was a holiday, quite Mr. and Mrs. O. Roblin spent Sun-Belleville, spent a few days at her a number spent the day in fishing day at D. Hagermans.

along the beautiful Moira. home to a number of young people home after spending the past week ville.

Quite a number in our village and

on Saturday evening last.

### MELVILLE

Mr. Sherman Chase was kicked resulting in a painful cut on the lip on Sunday. necessitating several stitches. His friends rejoice at his escape from are the guests of Mrs. Jesse Harns.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French, Oshand spent several days with friends. Mr. Geo. Ryckman, Bowerman's

Fred Morton. Society, met at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Doolittie, Mr. and Mrs. Burkett, Mrs. D. T. Stafford and Mrs. Mor- Frank Zufelt on Wednesday after- Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Caughey, Mr. ley Stafford called at Mr. S. Fox's on nooh. A donation of twenty dollars and Mrs. Chas. Thomas, Messrs. Dan from the council was most gladly Morden, Gerald McHenry, Clayton

Mrs. J. Kelley, Picton and Mrs. J. N Wilkinson, Pincher Creek, Alta.,

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wannamaker 9th, is postponed indefinitely. were visiting friends on Sunday. On Tuesday May 29th, a son was trating with views. Mr. Basil Doolittle and Mrs. B. born to Rev. H. H. and Mrs. Mutton. Mrs. Geo. Gay visited friends in Doolittle and little Margaret motor- Mr. D. H. Young, accompanied by own on Wednesday. cycled over from Belleville on Mon- Mr. G. H. Young, Master George and

> Saturday. visited on Monday at Mr. Rae Fox's. in Crookston for a few days. Miss K. Burns and Geraldine Mrs. Hineman, Milford, is stophe home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parry. Congratulations Mrs. C. Blakley, of Wellington, is Mr C. H. French accompanied by visiting her sister, Mrs. Rae Fox, at Mr. G. Osborne and Mr. Clayton

> > Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. French and Mrs. J. R. French were guests of roft was in town on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Chase op-

hear of the death of Mr. Willard Mrs. (Rev.) Higgs is visiting her Several of our ladies attended the Conley of Corbyville. The deceased nother and sister, Mrs. Foster and Mr. and Mrs. Hayes spent a Sun- District Convention of the Women's was at one time a resident of this Mrs. Latta. day recently with friends at Erins- Institute at Wooler on Tuesday last, locality where he made some warm. Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnston spent Mr. and Mrs. Williamson visited friends. The family have the sym- Sunday with Mr. Johnston's father pathy of the community. t Minto.

Mr. T. O. Crowe's sister visited Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davidson at- Messrs. W. Lyons, H. Potter, G. tended the funeral of the late Mrs. W. Sine, D. Ketcheson and Fred Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates, B. W. Pow- Angeline Hutchison, relic of the late Windover spent Sunday with Mr. Meeting House, Wellington, on Mr. and Mrs. Sandercock of Sid-

Mr. J. Williamson's the latter part of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Wessels, of were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. again after being laid up several June 10, Rev. Mr. Smith, of Toronwere elected for the next year. The
Mrs. D. Stewart, called on Mrs. N. Mrs. Fulford, of Rochester, is vison Sunday and spent the day the tice spent Monday in Belleville. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carley. Mrs. Floyd Huffman and little son

> Guinness spent Saturday at Napanee. Miss L. Davidson spent the week-Red Cross Society contributed 14 Messrs. G. Hearns and F. Wallis is busy building a road from his Misses Whitten and Wood, all of busy rebuilding Frank O'Sullivan's Mr. and Mrs. H. Gay and Mr. and Chesses deth sporting new Cheverolet and 415 mouth-wipes.

## BLESSINGTON

Clifford and Helen Hagerman All the business places in town other near Stirling Madoc on Business.

The many friends of Mr. Harry was the guest of her aunt and uncle, White will be glad to know that he Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickett, also has won the "Cecil Rhodes Schorarof her grandfather, Mr. Dan Wick- ship" at Edmonton. It entitles him to for years at Oxford University, day, it being Conference Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Thrasher and Eng., in any given course, with all Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck were Sorry to report Mrs. L. Davidson We are getting a little more sum- Miss Mabel Bird called at the home expenses paid and three months of

of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis on Fri- each year on the continent Harry White is an old Madoc boy in this vicinity, returning to Toron- High School training at Madoc High School, afterward attending Albert

Mrs. H. Robinson is visiting Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Mechan spent

Sunday at N. Clarkes of Shannon-Mr. and Mrs. Sandy Grant of

Tweed, called on Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan on Monday eve. Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller spent Sat eve at R. Sparrows.

We extend our sincere sympathy

to Mrs. D. Ross in the loss of her father, who died on Wednesday. Memorial Service was held in Salem Church on Sunday for J. H.

BURR'S Mother's Day Service was held at Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lent. Mas-

Miss Ruth Fenn took tea with Mrs Walter Nelson on Sunday. Miss Ester McFaul visited Miss Myrtle Moon on Friday.

on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hazzard, Massasaga, visited at Mr. Herb Brason's Mrs. andMiss Mabee, Port Hone.

Vistors at Mr. Frank Carter's on

Sunday. Mrs. John Kelley, Picton, spent a notored to Deseronto on Sunday and

Potato planting is the order of the Audra Brickman took dinner on spent a few days the guest of Mrs. King's Birthday Celebration at 110-Mr. and Mrs. Herb Brason and Leta, The ladies of Melville Red Cross Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson, Mr. and

## Marion McHenry.

Mrs. Joseph Ellis spent Wednesday Mrs. J. Bird's frieds will be sorry cock, ir. took dinner with Miss Ethel The bazaar, which the ladies of in Trinity Clurch on Tuesday even the Red Cross had planed for June ing. Mr. Leonard Smith lecturing on "A trip through Canada." also illus-

> day evening and spent the evening at Miss Luella, motored to Belleville on ing from the upper power house to Mr. Robt. and Mrs. Adelaide Lont Liss Vera Zufelt is visiting friends sorry to lose them from our midst. the lower one near Trenton. We are A young son has come to gladden

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Byers were in

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bell and Mr. furney attended the funeral of Mr. French, motored to Belleville on Wright of Ivanhoe on Friday. He was a brother of Mrs. Murney. Mr. and Mrs. Manley Sine of Ban-

Mrs. Vandervoort of Trenton

pent a couple of days with Mr. and

ney and Elmer Southard of Trenton

with Mrs. Geo. Benidict. Dr. and Mrs. Tweedy of Stirling called at Mr. Arthur Parry's on Sun-

spent the week end with their Grand- have decided, as in previous years, to Warden McLearn spent Friday in half-holiday during June, July and

A STATE nette of Stirlngagement of lorence, to Mr. S. A. of Burand Mrs. Giles Ont., the mar-

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## FOR AN ENLARGED ALBERT COLLEGE

Mastery Presentation of the Work and Needs of Our Foremost Educational Institution by Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker.

The following very able address was read by Dr. Baker at the recent meeting of the Board of Management of Albert College,-To the Members of the Albert College Board of Management:

day in this special meeting of the the conference, called me in for ful- ward the future and with far-reach- Zeppelins could be destroyed. Ex- Blaind of this city. She also leaves

passed, but it stands today as a mon- our work and life. ument to the vision of its founders. force for good in the days to come

for such a school as Albert. I want School examinations, 70 per cent. and I pledge myself your servant for Garrison Artillery on visits to Dublin taken ill, and where his death octo emphasize, therefore, once more were successful. Of the ten success- the Kingdom's sake. three leading features of our work. ful students in Junior Matriculation, First, it is democratic; that is its two of these covered the entire high aim is to 'educate the masses, not school course in two years, while the the classes.' Second, to furnish a time allowed in the majority of high purchasable at the 15c counter, nor the destruction of the Zeppelins. home for boys and girls who can-schools is four years. Five other of the travelling "Faker," often unnot secure higher education in their students completed the work of appreciated until lost, and much aown community. Third, to provide Form III. in one year. In the results bused generally—Preserved by Alexa refigious and spiritual education of the Lower and Middle School, ander Ray, Belleville's Exclusive al centre for our young people. An Albert is to be congratulated, as the Eye-Sight Specialist. eminent American writer has recent- failures throughout the province ly stated that only a small percent were very great. The other departage of the youth of his land are ments show equal results. With ever led within the range of the one exception, all students of music culture of the higher schools and —piano, vocal, theory, and violin— Brockville appearing in the Globe Gananoque on Friday, May 22, re- izabeth Ritz, Nellie Craig, Jennie universities, but that two-thirds of were successful, many securing hon-indicates how the recent government turning later to the home town. Badgley, Clarence McPherson. the young people of the United ors and some first honors. All stu-regulation will affect business on the Word was received in town this Senior First-States leave school at the age of dents in Art secured honors. In the ourteen and never return, and thus Expression Department all students the country is weighted with a larg- were successful, nearly all securing felt among steamboat men along the Company, of town, and later with the Junior Firster number of misfits, who never honors, and some first honors. St. Lawrence River over the new same company in Toronto, has enknow the meaning of a comfortable Many diplomas were granted in the barrier prohibiting men eligible for listed with the artillery at Toronto Doris Crump, Alfred Bellas. and happy life, and who become Commercial and Shorthand Depart-military service from entering Uncle and left last week with his unit for Senior Primer kind of national discontent and un- We call Albert College the "open a passport. The excursion steamers Another Deseronto soldier in the garet German, Kathleen Barnes, seems to me, is that both public only school in the Province of Ontar- few weeks the season, short as it is, shoulder. Pte. Culhane enlisted and high schools find it impractic- io that makes provision for young would be at its height. One of the with the 155th Battn, and went overable or impossible, perhaps, to pro- men who, in early life, were depriv- proprietors of the steamer, "John seas last fall. He was wounded reace, Wendall Kellar, Walter Larne vide a curriculum to meet the var- ed of the advantages of secondary Webster", just completed at a cost May 14 and is now in the 3rd Mili- David Mason, Marguerite Mills, Norted needs of a large class of our education, indeed, many of them of \$30,000, said the new regulation tary Hospital at Boulougne. boys and girls, and thus many of even a public school education, to if continued would ruin him finanthese young people lose interest and meet the requirements of our church. cially. The big steamer, "Thousand Dumas was before Magistrate Bed. necessary to make them useful and page 425 of the Discipline, which season's work but the locan agent, McMahon & Co. with forgery and successful citizens. Just recently it reads: Candidates for the Ministry G. E. McGlade, has heard nothing with stealing clothing. He was rewas found at a great military hos-shall be required to present—(a) yet from the Canadian Steamships manded until Friday. Another case, pital that a high proportion of a certificate or other evidence of Line as to what changes will be that of a lad writing a defamatory young men, who broke down in matriculation into a Canadian or made in the runs of this craft. Be- letter to a girl was tried, the lad behealth as the result of training or British University, or (b) a college tween here and Kingston traffic is ing let go on suspended sentence service, had been unable to play equivalent from one of our own col-generally to and from American upon payment of \$36.95. —The Senior Second games at school. They had been leges covering the subjects of Jun-ports, with tours of the Thousand Is-Post. unfit, in most cases, ever since they ior Matriculation. You can judge could remember. Unfits because of the place Albert nils in the work Alexandria Bay, Clayton, Thousand not taken care of in childhood. That of our church when I tell you that Island Park, Murray Hill, St. Lawmenace, great as it is, to the nation out of 189 ministers in this Bay of rence Park, Grenell's and other watis not to be compared to the menace Quinte Conference, 88 are old Alering spots are in a quandary. Their to the Empire of the intellectual and bert boys. moral unfits and misfits. I verily Now, gentlemen, I would not disbelieve that no greater peril can parage this college—I mean the suffer as a result of the new order come to any commonwealth than an plant— made sacred to some of us n council." uneducated class invested with the by many ties. In it has been done ballot. Schools must be planned a great and noble work, and we are with a curriculum elastic enough striving in every way to secure for to meet the needs and capabilities our students healthy and whole-

issue of the British Weekly re-states sacrifices—sacrifices on the part of our position:-"The idea that you each one of us, but life's best things are to have an educated class and are always purchased at great cost. their children are troubled with all the rest are to be hewers of wood It is upon you, gentlemen, to decide worms, and they lose no time in apand drawers of water, and grate- how we shall meet this challenge plying the best of remedies-Mother ful because the wood and the water from the youth of tomorrow. are there—that idea has been blown The burning of the Massey Hall boy and girl in this country ought crisis in the history of this Colloge- nifton is quite seriously ill.

ent that can possibly be given to them for training and culture, but you must give to this new generation not only an equipped mind but a prepared soul, and this is where the religion of Jesus Christ comes in.

record for its moral and spiritual atmosphere. Some time ago the Rev. D. B. Clare gave me this testimonial:-"The last year I was in attendance at Albert, I was sent to the Y.M.C.A. conference at Northfield as delegate. During the conference the delegates were handed cards upon which to record certain things in connection with the religious work of their respective colleg-

You have been called together toMr. Moody, who was the leader of ways. We must turn our faces tocovered a new ray by means of which

cost. It has done a great and noble culture. 1915, in the Departmental atmosphere.

1916, the class of Senior Matric- and difficulties—yes, and some hard- Since then no air raid has taken For many years he was a drayman. I believe, however, that the issue ulants were successful. In Lower ships; but I have had compensations place, and latest information from He was a member of the Sons of will depend very much on the action School 45 per cent. were successful, too, and if in your planning today Germany indicates that the Zeppe-England Benefit Society and of the while the only student in Hastings you bring nearer the ideal I have line have lest the confidence of the I am not ignorant of the fact that County to secure honor standing was placed before you, I shall have re-experts as weapons of war. there are people who see no need an Albert student. In Middle ceived my greatest compensation From English officers in the Royal

I am not blind to the fact that the care in the bringing up of their fam-The following taken from a recent fulfilment of this vision will involve ilies.

into space by German guns. Every has, I believe, brought us to another

Albert College has always had a

BAKING POWDER CONTAINS NO ALUM MADE IN CANADA 4

RUIN FOR STEAMBOAT MEN

Sam's domain unless provided with Petewawa to go into training. The same thing is true of Can-door" to the ministry of our church. now being fitted out for the season, person of Pte. Frank Culhane has Robby Juby, Lillian Bellas. The meaning of all this, it By this we mean that Albert is the will be particularly hard hit as in a been reported wounded in the right Junior Primer leave school without the training The requirements referred to are on Islander," is nearly ready for her ford on Monday charged by Bate, lands. Summer hotel proprietors at houses will be open in a couple of

CHILDREN IN COURT of every boy and girl. Our people some surroundings and to supply answer charges of having taken are demanding greater vocational whatever equipment we can for the brass from the ruins of the Graham training and opportunity for more successful prosecution of their work; evaporator and cold storage plant. specialization. When the present but I believe the time has come They admitted taking the metal but Technical School was built in Tor- when we must plan for such devel- in view of their age, and after a leconto, it was almost a laughing stock opement as will contribute also to ture by the court, they were allowed to some people, because of its size. the cultivation of all those refined to return home, their parents being In less than two years, it is full to graces that ennoble and beautify life. cautioned to exercise a little more.

> Mothers can easily know when Graves' Worm Extermina or

About a year ago a sensation was produced in Ireland by an announcement in the press that a young stumorning at an early hour of Mrs. dent of the Harding Street Christian Thomas Blaind at her home at the dent of the Harding Street Christian Brothers School, Belfast, Alexander Corr, had while experimenting in his own home, discovered a new aniline own home, discovered a new aniline own the correction of the corr ervices, had been awarded by the her demise was it known that her British government in annual payment of £3,000 (\$15,000 approximately) and a permanent scientific and favorably known. She was a post of importance in London, where member of St. Andrew's Presbyterhe could continue his researches, writes Frank O'Callaghan in the her husband, three sons, William

Board, to consider important ques-ler information about the work be- ing vision plan wisely and well for perts on science and aviation had three sisters, Mrs. Sarah Becket, of tions in connection with the future ing done here and at the end of the the youth of the great democracy the only possible way of dealing Toronto, Mrs. Alzina Kincaide, of conference said: 'Albert College is that is to be. Albert should stand effectively with Zeppelin raids over Brockville and Mrs. Geo. Ames, of This year we reach its Diamond doing more fore the spiritual uplift for greater things than ever in the the coast defences or the inland Montreal. The family have the Jubilee. Sixty years ago, three farof its students than any other colpast. In order to do this we must towns of England, where ordinarily deepest sympathy of the public mers of the Township of Sidney lege represented at this conference. have a chance to expand. We need the odds were all in favor of the their bereavement. mortgaged their farms to establish We aim at efficiency in very depart-space and every modern equipment r iders. Wishing to test his disthis College. All these years have ment but above all other interests available to enable us to pursue our covery at home, pasted a sheet of been marked with trial, with sacri- we strive to keep the moral and spir- God-ordained mission, and, in a larg-Through many crises it has itual issues at the very forefront of er way than ever we did in the past, the house, and standing with his apand to place within the reach of paratus at a distance of 10 feet from from his late residence, Rev. S. C. The results of our examinations every youth in this land, irrespect- the window, directed the new radiaand to the devoted sacrifice of all for the past two years go to prove ive of age, opportunity or means, tion toward the sheet. He expected those, who, through the years, supported it, often at great personal in hand with spiritual growth and in culture, refinement and spiritual nite the paper. Actually, the window was blown out and a wall at the work and has won for itself a worthy place among the best educational with most and a wain at the rows, J. E. Walmsley John Pringle, will you permit me in conclusion end of the garden demolished. I Wm. Crabbe F. Slater and J. Smell place among the best educational who wrote on Senior Matriculation to make this personal reference? Will you permit me in conclusion to make this personal reference? Wm. Crabbe, F. Slater and J. Snell. institutions of this land. Within and Faculty got their standing. In I did not covet this position, neither discovery I was inclined to take it time received their training, and hundreds of others here discovered themselves and have gone forth to play a worthy part in every walk of these halls some of the most promNormal Entrance and Junior Mat- did I seek it, but four years ago life. We believe that time cannot Piano and Vocal Students were sucfrom Heaven to take His cross, he in the two next attacks by airships ducting the service. Interment was measure what this College has meant to the country and the type of Chris-College examinations, most securing put up to me that I dared not turn and two in a a raidover the English being Messrs. J. Thompson, W. Hohonors and many first honors. All aside. A hard job? Yes, I knew midland countries, themselves ad- gan, J. H. Reid, S. Moon, C. R. Cole, op. nor do I believe that its days candidates in Art passed, many with that. Therefore the greater reason mitting in their communiques that and W. H. Faulkner. of usefulness are ended, but that it honors. All students in the Express why I should not shirk it. These the British anti-aircraft defences years have been full of perplexities were "extraordinarily effective."

> I have heard it is current gossip in London military circles that the discovery of a young Irishman (preis an invaluable possession, not sumably Corr) was responsible for

#### DESERONTO

Mr. Andrew Sharpe spent Sunday in Belleville.

persuaded Miss Freda Dier, aged six- Alva Hall. teen, to elope, to which she consent- Junior Second-The following despatch from ed and the couple were married at Garnet Juby, Glen Carscallen, Ei-

"Considerable apprehension is some time with the Dominion Match Jack Horn, Russell Sangster

A man from Mohawk Camp named

#### MR. SLICE O' BREAD am a Slice of Bread.

measure three inches by two and a half, and my thickness is half an inch

'My weight is exactly an ounce. I am wasted once a day by 48,000-

000 people of Britain. am 'the bit left over'; the slice

If you collected me and my compantens of good bread-WASTED! Two Shiploads of Good Bread!

Almost as much-striking an average as twenty German Submarines could sink, even if they had |

me you are adding twenty submarines to the German Navy." "STOP ALL WASTE"

# IRISHMAN'S INVENTION ENDED DEATH'S HARVEST

ian church. Mourning her loss are May Popular Mechanic Magazine. | and Ernest, overseas, and Thomas of es. Before the conference closed, we have come to the parting of the Corr was credited with having dis-Rochester, and two daughters, Mrs.

Many friends of the deceased were

The late Mr. Butler was born in Anglican church. He leaves a widow visiting in Stirling where he was

CANNIFTON SCHOOL MAY RE-PORT

#### Junior Division

Senior Second— Mary Mills, Janet Logan, Verna Post, Arthur Lawrence, Helen Reilly Houghton, aged eighteen, Loucks, John Parm, John Smallhorn

Bush, Willis Brenton, Thelma Lawman Wilman, Eva Badgley. -M. Cowain, Teacher.

Senior Fourth-Maggie Whiting, Roy Pound, Willie Archibald, Marie Cole, Senior Third-

Wilfred Whiting, Edith Smallhorn, Maggie Smith, Esther Horn (absent)

John Logan, Gladys Horn, Norma Hubbs, Bobbie Empson, Sabra Lawrence, Bessie Badgley, Milton Hubbs Grace Loucks.

-E. C. Prentice, Principal.

#### PLEASANT AFTERNOON

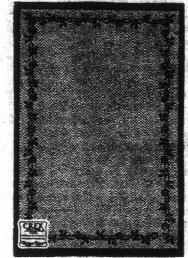
On Saturday afternoon last, Mrs. S. Russell, president of the John St. W. M. S. invited the members of the Auxiliary who had taken mite boxes eaten absent-mindedly when really at the beginning of the year, to her I wasn't needed; I am the waste home, 193 George St. The money contributed in the boxes was used to make one of the auxiliary a "life ions for a whole week you would member," and Mrs. Alex. Morrice find that we amounted to 9,380 was the unanimous choice of the la dies. Mrs. (Rev.) E. C. Currie read the address and Miss Mary Sharpe the youngest member of the Auxiliary made the presentation of the certificate. Mrs. Morrice although greatly surprised thanked the ladies for the honor shown her. A pleas-When you throw me away or waste ant hour was spent in social intercourse, after which refreshments were served.

Circulated by Ont. Safety League) Mrs. A. F. Sherman, Victoria Ave. left by the early morning train for Palmer spent Monday in Trenton. Itime visiting her daughter.

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In showing Crex Furniture to our customers we know that it is no exaggeration to say that Crex is easily the leader and most attractive of all Wicker Furniture. Our new showing which has just arrived comprises some of the most handsome Tables, Tea Waggons, Writing Desk, Chairs and Rockers and Piano Lamp, all finished in the latest shade of Baronial Brown. See them in Window, priced

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# Blouses For the June Bride.



They illustrate all the most recent styles as shown in New York, high stock Collars, Jabot fronts and large sailor Collars. Crepe de Chines and Georgette Crepes are to the fore again in the new shades of Apricot, White, Maize, Flesh, Sky and pleasing combinations of Maize and Sky, also many pretty beading designs.—Truly a collection that will help solve the problem of the June Brides new Blouse, priced \$5.00 to \$8.50.

Store Closes Wednesday at Noon during June, July and August.

THE Ritchie Company Limited

#### FRENCH GRADUALLY MASTERING THE SUB.

PARIS, June 5.—Only ten French ships it is announced were sunk by German submarines during May. Twenty-eight French vessels were attacked by the U-Boats, 18 escaping.

BULGARIANS CLAIM REPULSE OF FRENCH AND BRITISH ATTACKS

SOFIA, via London, June 5.—The War Office reports that on the right bank of the Vardar, Sunday evening, the French after violent artillery preparation attempted four attacks which were completely repulsed with bloody losses. The statement also claims the repulse of British attacks between the Vardar and Lake Dioran and south of Seres.

### FRENCH REGAIN LOST POSITIONS

PARIS, June 5.—French War Office reports that in spirited Miss Hazel McBride and Miss K. Buffalo, where she will spend some attack the French have regained the trenches north of Friedmont in which the Germans secured a foothald yesterday.

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Brantford Slates have none of the faults of wooden shingles. They cannot rust. They do not allow rain to be driven under them as do metal roofs. They do not require rigid supporting as do the common tile or slate roofs. On the other hand Brantford States afford the utmost otection with little weight. They are made on a long-fibred felt protection with little weight. They are made pressure with asphaltum or mineral pitch. Crushed quarried slate particles are then deeply embed-

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## Magnificient Display of Rich Cut Glass

The Kind you Will Want To Give The Bride-to-be.

This showing is complete in every detail, in many cases they are exclusive cuttings and designs representing the newest their commissions as officers and cuts. Every piece is cut from crystal blanks. We are extremely reverted to the rank of private in orfortunate in securing this Cut Glass before the great advance der to get overseas more quickly. took place, this will enable you to save considerable on your They have now signed up with the wedding gift outlay.

Here are a list of prices on a few of the numerous and practical gifts to be had:

Berry Bowls, at ......\$3.50 to \$9.50 Sugar and Cream Sets ....... \$2.50, \$3 to \$5 Set. appeals against the 1917 assess-Bon Bon Dishes in a great variety of designs and prices at .......95c up to \$2.50

with many prices in between. 

SILVERWARE OFFERS YOU MANY GIFT SUGGESTIONS No matter whate you select, every piece is the dependable

Butter Knives at ...... 50c and 75c.

and many other useful pieces. Sole Agents for Theodore Haviland China. See the Stock Patterns we Carry.

OLD HOME

Mr. A. J. Corcoran, who has been for some years the genial and effi- have been untiring. cient Manager of the H. Corby Distillery Company Limited at Corbyville, left on Thursday for his home at Louisville, Kentucky, with his this district who will gladly welcome their way to the conference. him back to Belleville at any time

ing him every success. SERMONS APPRECIATED

he may return and all join in wish-

At a meeting of the official board of Holloway St. Church the evening of May 29th, the Rev. J. N. Clarry,

MR. CORCORAN LEAVES FOR B.A., was voted an increase of one hundred dollars on his salary as an expression from the board of their appreciation of his services which

B. OF Q. CONFERENCE

The Bay of Quinte Conference family, he having terminated his en- in session in Picton this week. Mingagement with the Corby Company. Inters from this district passed Mr. Corcoran left many friends in through Belleville this morning on

CASUALTIES

Fred Romheld, Ottawa M. E. Hargrave, Peterborough

Advertise in 'The Ontario' posts.

## Tells Just Why He Recommends Them

ANITOBA MAN FOUND A CURE IN DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

leart Trouble and Sore Back Were Two of His Ills. The Others Also Came From Sick Kidneys and Dodd's Kidney Pills Drove Them

o everyone who suffers." Thus does

My appetite was fitful and I was al- for the crown. had a harsh, dry feeling and it itched follows: and burned at night.

boxes in all. They cured me."

Dodd's Kidney Pills is the remedy

#### MANUFACTURER'S GRACIOUS CONSIDERATION

The Marsh and Henthorn Co. observed yesterday as a holiday in honor of the birthday of King George year for the munition workers. During the months of June, July and August the 180 employees will have Saturday afternoons off for feed production opportunities and this old-time privilege is much appreciated by the men.

KILLED IN ACTION

The London, Eng., "Daily Telegraph" of a recent date contains the following notice of the death at the ward L. Blagrave, of Magdalen College, Oxford, aged 20."

#### RESIGNED THEIR COMMISSIONS TO GET OVERSEAS

Lieut. E. S. Denyes and Lieut. A B. Gribble of this city both resigned Cobourg Heavy Battery.

COURT OF REVISION The Court of Revision last evening completed their labors on the ment. About the usual number of

cases were dealt with GEORGE LATOURNEAU George Latourneau, a native interment will take place in Trenton

BORN

STORK — At Belleville General hos-Stork, a daughter.

Cold Meat Forks85c; Sugar Shells at 50c; Pie Servers at \$1.50 HANLEY - On Monday, June 4th, 1917, to Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hanley, a son.

nonville cemetery. Funeral private.

the child, and so effectually that they son, the people's warden, on behalf Mr. H. K. Denyes left this mornpass from the body unperceived of the rector and congregation ing to go to Norway House, Manitoexcrets. They thoroughly cleanse the preparing and placing the staff. "We and mission at that place. stomach and bowels and leave them trust and hope", he said "that this in a condition not favorable to worms and will fly until victory is accommon and there will be no revival of the plished. I think you will all agree turned on Saturday night, The police an immediate reduction in price.

Will Face Preliminary Hearing Tonight of Charge of Causing Death of Louis Lapoint at Trenton-Arrested After In-

quest Jury Had Delivered Their Verdict.

"I recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills the Trenton munition plant, who said town of Trenton. We consider Joseph Homenko, a well-known far-mer living near here, proclaim his the death of Louis Lapoint at Tren-did not warrant the guard taking the confidence in the great Canadian ton, was last night placed under are extreme measure which caused the Kidney remedy. Mr. Homenko's rest on the charge of manslaughter death of the said Louis Lapoint. confidence is born of his own exper- on the conclusion of the verdict by (Sgd.) Herbert Kemp, foreman; the jury, delivered to Coroner Dr. Frank Jones, Manley Fox, T. M. "I suffered for thirteen months Farley of that town, Creasy will ap- Dale, Patrick Carroll, L. Roenigk, W from sore back and heart trouble," pear this evening for preliminary W. Tucker, P. J. Peterson, Roy P. he states. "My trouble started with hearing on the manslaughter charge Morden. a cold. My joints stiffened, I was before Magistrate O'Rourke. He is troubled with headaches and my being defended by Mr. A. Abbott, box to give evidence. Testimony was sleep was broken and unfreshing, while Mr. W. Carnew is appearing given to show how the unfortunate

trouble. If you have any of them Creasy, at the chemical plant of the taken.

Pte. Horace Creasy, the guard at British Chemical Company in the fired the bullet which resulted in from the evidence produced that the

occurrence took place. L. Lapoint ways tired and nervous. My skin The verdict of the jury was as had approached the guard refusing "We the undersigned jurors em- Lapoint threw up his hands as if he

"My limbs were swellen, heart panelled to inquire into the death of meant to attack the guard, Lapoint flutterings added to my anxiety and Louis Lapoint find that that the was known as one who liked a joke, my back pained me terribly Then I said Louis Lapoint came to his and evidently he did this just to exstarted to use Dodd's Kidney Pills death on Wednesday, May 30, 1917, cite the young guard who is only and they helped me so that I kept in the town of Trenton, County of 18 years of age. Creasy had, it is said on taking them till I had used 28 Hastings from a wound received on loaded his rifle and had the butt end Tuesday, May 29th, 1917, which at his right side and it was in this Every one of Mr. Homenko's was caused by a bullet fired from a position when the trigger was pulled symptoms is a symptom of kidney rifle in the hands of Guard Horace and the shot fired, no aim being

#### BRITISH FLEET HEAVILY BOMBARDS OSTEND

LONDON, June 5.—An Admiralty announcement says despatch from the Admiral commanding at Dover reports that British warships today heavily bombarded the enemy naval base at Ostend with good results. Shore batteries returned the fire but This was the first respite of the there was no casualties on the British vessels.

#### PREPARATIONS FOR BIG BRITISH OFFENSIVE

LONDON, June 5.—A despatch from British headquarters reports continuous raiding of enemy lines south and east of Ypres. Other respatches indicate preparations for a big drive by the British to extend from Wytschaete on the Belgian front

#### FRENCH CHAMBER SPECIFIES PEACE TERMS

PARIS, June 5.—The Chamber of Deputies in secret session to sell his potatoes at a reasonable them by the jobbers, at prices and ront of a near relative of Rev. Dr. has adopted a resolution declaring that peace conditions must figure had he been able to buy his under circumstances that made it R. C. Blagrave, Rector of Christ include the liberation of territories occupied by Germany, the necessities on the same basis—but difficult to do business at a profit. Church.—Blagrave. Killed in acreturn of Alsace Lorraine to France and just reparation for the tion, April 9, John F. C. Blagrave, Australian Infantry, only son of damage done in the invaded regions. The resolution which was by any means. He probably had to however, that there is now a smaller John C. Blagrave, of Brewarrina, N. accepted by the government also favors the creation of a league pay \$7 or \$8 for a pair of \$4 boots surplus stock of coal above ground S.W., and grandson of the late Ed- of nations for the maintenance of peace.

### BERLIN DENIES ACQUISITION OF MARGARITA

BERLIN, June 5.—Official denial is made of a report from will be worth their weight in gold enough to bring it to the surface London that German naval forces have taken possession of the November)—we say everything, and supply the nation's needs. Eng-Island of Margarita off the coast of Venezuela for the purpose of is the subscription of some newspap problem and we shall solve ours; establishing a submarine base.

#### GERMAN FLOTILLA CHASED AND ONE SHIP SUNK

LONDON, June 5.—An admiralty announcement says that ing for the farmer who sold his po-Rochester Post Express. British light-cruiser and destroyer flotilla engaged a fleet of tatoes at \$4 a bag. We admit the six German destroyers early this morning and in a running fight price is too high, and so is everyat long range sank one of the enemy destroyers and damaged we are paying double prices for papanother. The British suffered no loss.

# FLAC FLOATS

Of St. Thomas' Church and Beautiful Ceremony on King's Birthday

The Union Jack is now flying from a staff on the tower of St. Thomas pital on Saturday, June 2nd, '17 Church, which is following out the to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris time honored custom in Old England, where flags float from the church the function was carried out in all imposed. VILLIAMS — In Belleville on Mon- its details on the lawn west of the day, June 4th, 1917, Mrs. Re-church entrance. At eleven o'clock | Rev. C. C. Currie, Mrs. (Rev.) and this worn old man had felt the but by means of the telephonic inbecca Williams, aged 82 years, the congregation came out of the Currie, Mrs. R. Templeton and Miss magical touch. And as I walked structions as given by Mr. de Mille, wife of the late Milton Williams church, the choir led by Prof Wheat-Templeton left for Montreal today to along it occurred to me that this is a little less than an hour was re-The funeral will take place from ley and a cornetist, following and attend the General Assembly. the residence of her daughter, Mrs. singing the processional hymn — singing the processional hymn — ready to apparel half the globe in the scenes".—Telephone Review.

H. C. Earle, 224 Ann St., on Wed-"Fling out the Banner." Venerable Mrs. Sarah Becket, Toronto, Mrs. Waxing verdure and blessed sunther Care with the scenes".—Telephone Review. nesday, at 2 p.m. Services at the Archdeacon Beamish led in the Alzina Kincaid, Brockville, Mrs. Geo. shine. The stirring events of the nouse at 2 p.m. Interment at Shan- Apostles' Creed and pronounced the Ames, Montreal, and Mrs. W. Blaind, past few weeks are thrilling men progress of dedication. At a signal of Toronto, are in the city to attend with the consciousness that God's in from the rector, the flag was raised the obsequies of the late Mrs. Thos. his heaven and all will come right Miller's Worm Powders destroy and the congregation and choir sang Blaind, this afternoon, worms without any inconvenience to

ceremony, the birthday of His Majesty the King." The choir and congregation then reentered the church singing "Brightly Gleams our Ban-

DIVORCE APPLICATION

Gordon vs. Gordon divorce case.

INDIANS IN COURT

parish church of St. Thomas. Despite name the man who gave them the came to his lips. the cold winds which were blowing, drink. Fines of \$10 and costs were "Gad! young man," he exclaimed, film company has stated that "usual-

They are not ejected in their entirety, but are ground up and pass the gift of the flag, Mr. Mitchell for visiting his son, Rev. George Denyes, away through the bowels with the

that today is a fitting one for such a are on the trail of the machine:

# MEN'S \$15 SUITS

We are still selling as good a Suit for \$15.00 as you bought at this Price. Never mind how we do it as as you save money. The assortment is not quite as large as last year--but we still have a nice lot to select trom.

# DAK.HALL C. H. Vermilyea.

FARMER NOT THE ONLY HOG |our city to householders some of

The Midland Press quotes a local for the coming winter with coal at farmer who sold 500 bags of pota- ten dollars a ton, a price unheard of toes at \$4 a bag. The Free Press until now. It will also be pleasant goes on to condemn this farmer on news to the local retailers who have his lack of patriotism. No doubt been forced to get in driblets the the farmer would have been content limited amounts of coal allotted to

This farmer is not the only one situation. It seems to be the fact, and the same extra price for every than in ordinary years, and that other necessity. Everything else transportation is more delayed than has gone up in price-flour, tea, sug- usual. But there is coal enough hear, butter and eggs, (they say eggs neath the ground and man power with one single exception and that land solved her more serious ers which hang on at the same old and our operators will come to unfigure of fifty years ago-\$1 per an-derstand that to meet the emergennum. No, if we were on a jury we cy confronting us, their output, not would not favor a verdict of hang-their prices, must be increased .er, and why? We cannot say unless

leather.—Campbellford News.

W. C. Mikel, K.C. is in Ottawa to- of the Majestic. There was a new Mr. de Mille himself, was equipped day appearing before the Divorce elasticity to her body, a fresh-lit with a standard telephone operat-Committee for the Respondent in flame in her winter-worn mind. Tar- or's set, an arrangement that enab-Wilbert Brant and J. Bardy stood He seemed bent with care and sour- camera stand. Everything that Mr. towers. On Sunday morning the before Magistrate Masson yesterday ed with pessimistic thoughts. He de Mille spoke here could be heard beautiful ceremony of dedication on the charge of drunkenness. They looked at her too. Then he looked in the twelve different parts of the and raising the flag took place at the both pleaded guilty—but could not at me and a suggestion of a smile field by the twelve sub-directors at

"it is spring" The fluffy young ly at least two days are required to thing typified the changing season rehearse a scene of this magnitude, no usual spring that has come to us quired for the perfection of the deready to apparel half the globe in talls prior to the actual taking of with the stricken world.—Columbus Monitor.

COAL

Trade Commission the anthracite Bancroft at 12.30 p.m. and reached This will be welcome news here in dition.

Confusing statements cloud the

MOVIES BY TELEPHONE

Cecil B. de Mille, the director of they are using the paper to make production, used telephones in conshoes on account of the scarcity of nection with each camera, and in this way was able to picture fourteen hundred men in a battle scene which extended over one hundred acres. Mr. de Mille was assisted by twelve She was a fluffy young thing, her directors stationed with cameras at face shinging with the joy of liv-various advantageous points around ing. I saw her dash out of the lobby the field. Each director, as well as nished fears and frayed forebodings led the director general to control seemed never to have existed for her, the movements of the participants . A grouchy old man with a dour and direct the entire action of the face was walking along the street, battle from his post at the central their cameras. The manager of the

OFFICIAL VISIT

Mayor H. F. Ketcheson, district deputy grand master of the A. F. and A.M. paid an official visit to Bancroft lodge on Friday night. He

waried activities as lawyer, as am-up. That is, a fish deprived of his bassador, as public-spirited citizen, pectoral and ventral fins would tend as philanthropist, and as after-dinner to stand on his head and also to turn speaker. He was a man about whom over on his back. In short, the anecdotes naturally accumulated, and motive power comes from the strong, some of his flashes of humor are lithe tail and back part of the body likely to become immortal. Perhaps the mot that best represented the grace and the gallantry and the tenderness that were inseparable from ward. But the fish has the oar en-Mr. Choate was a dinner-table re-mark made some years ago. Some one had asked who he would like to be if he were not himself. He re-diected deeply, evidently reviewing in tail and also the dorsal and anal fins his mind's eye the famous worthies to strike the water flat and hard of the past, and then he came to his without the drag of the oar. conclusion. His eye rested on his in his wriggling he slaps and pries miself and he said: "If I could not be miself onward; and because the myself I should like to be Mrs. water offers slight resistance to his myself I should like to be Mrs. Choate's second husband." Equally pointed body, he progresses with originating with Mr. Choate, when at a London dinner a guest, observing his evening clothes, which may mot have been freshly-pressed, and mistaking him for a servant, said abruptly, "Call me a cab." Choate answered, "Certainly, You are? The indignant guest supposing he was being insulted by drunken waiter, complained to his host. Explanations ensued, and Mr Choate remarked, "If he had spokes

to me more civilly I should have called him a hansom cab." Rarely if ever did he prepare sch, even when he knew that he was to be the guest of honor ai some important function. He relied upon his capacious mind, his mastery of English, the humor that never failed him, and his wide reading to rise to any occasion. As an example of the happiness of his remarks in these circumstances one need only recall the occasion wher at a London banquet he arose to make his first speech as American Ambassador. The gallery of the hall was filled with ladies, and, glancing what the Scripture phrase means when it is written, "Thou mades man a little lower than the angels."

"Not long after Doctor Temple's appointment to the Bishopric of Exeter he was walking down the principal street of his cathedral city have been accustomed to set aside long. It is a sad story. Sea lions, it seems, have excessively decline to man. In 1604 the Duke of Bruns-eat anything but certain little fishes wick had to use an artificial hand.

Artificial limbs with movable have been accustomed to set aside up, Mr. Choate began: "Now I know ing to him about the achievements of Yale. "Yale," he asserted, "Is and she always finds Harvard there when she arrives."

One of his happiest introduction was a toast to the fair sex. He said: "And then, women—the better half of the Yankee world—at whose ten der summons even the stern Pilgrims were ever ready to spring to arms and without whose aid they never could have achieved the historic title of the Pilgrim Fathers. The Pilgrim mothers were more devoted martyrs than even were the Pilgrim Fathers, because they had not only to bear the same hardships that the Pilgrim Fathers suffered, but they had to bear with the Pilgrim Fathers besides." Mr. Choate made some of his best speeches at the dinners in " Mr. Choate made some of honor of the Pilgrim Fathers, and of these gatherings he once spoke as an unhappy company of Pilgrims who meet annually at Delmonico's to drown the sorrows and sufferings of their ancestors in the flowing bowl and to contemplate their own virtues, in the mirror of history."

The oldest Indian on the Oal Swer reserve, Griswold, Manitoba one of the prettiest compliments ever paid to the fair sex. He said—

"Every one knews that women naturally inherit the Kingdom of Ring's uniform and wrapped in the Heaven, but the men only get in by folds of the Union Jack. The Indiar a very close shave!" in the case was James Antoine. He was over ninety years of age, and his death and burial occurred re cently. In response to an appeal for don responded in 1915, and three of the members went to the reserve and presented him with a Union Jack.

The old Indian warrior was hereing a tending a certain school were defined at the serve and which they had heard. One pupil wrote, "When we breather and heard and heard are the serve and which they had heard. scame a member of the Anglican church two years ago.

Rubber Important in War. It is interesting to note that with out rubber the submarine and the sirplane, two of the most important military agencies of modern times would not be possible. In submarines, battery cells, separators, insulators, gaskets on doors, hatch covers torpede tube covers and valves for water tightness are among the items of equipment in which rubber plays an important part

WHEN A FISH JUMPS.

Manner in Which the Fish Uses Structure to Leap.

To understand how the fish makes years when he died, one end—the head—and the back, or

Much might be written of his and also from turning wrong side marvelous ease and agility.

> A String of Anecdotes. An interesting and amusing collection of anecdotes, chiefly relating to

prominent churchmen, has been issued in a small volume with the title, "Attic Salt," by the Reverence T. Selby Henrey, Vicar of St. George, Brentford. Here is one told of him-self by Bishop Gore, one time Bishop of Birmingham and now Bishop of

"In Birmingham I once overheard two street arabs discussing my appearance, and at last one said to the "'I tell you what, Bill; he's a

Highlander what's caught cold in the Two good stories are told of Archbishop Temple, whose brusque manner offended so many people—
"A lady sitting next to him at directions of the stories are told of Archbishop Temples."

ner sai 'My aunt was prevented at the last moment from sailing in that ship which foundered last week. Would you not call that a most providential

interposition?'
"'Can't tell! Didn't know your when he saw the evening newspaper placard and heard the newsboys shouting, 'Astounding Statement by the new Bishop of Exeter.'

Bishop's curiosity was aroused, and he bought a paper, and by the light of a street lamp read—
"The new Bishop of Exeter presided this afternoon at the annual meeting of the Church of England Temperance Society, and made the astounding statement that he had never been drunk in his life!"

Here is the inevitable story of Father Healy—
"Judge Keogh had a favorite daughter, Jessie. One day, when Father Healy was going to dine with Keogh, he met in the avenue this young lady sidner of the story.

young lady riding a donkey, which was led by her cousin.
"'Why is he led?' asked Healy.
"Lest he should run away with "'He'd be no ass to run away with

Doctor Potter, Bishop of New York, was once asked by a lady why, in the many pictures and statues of angels exhibited, the angels are always depicted either as women or young men without beards or moustaches. The Bishop's answer contained what Mr. Henrey regards as

In Wigtownshire recently the chilmouth, and then into our inside and effect the stomach, and we feel not Another scholar wrote: "Alcohol is the greatest enemy of man-kind, while, if you form the habit of taking it, there is only one way in which you can be cured, and that is death alone." A third scholar's contribution was—"When men drink alcohol they get into a terrible

mystery." note has remained in which reaction in important part.

On airplanes, rubberized fabric for of England is one hundred and eleven to the wings, radiator hose, shock aby years. It was one of twenty-five years, axie cushions, speedometer pounds, and it is computed that the shaft guards and tires are among the compound interest during that long period amounted to no less than six thousand pounds. TRADE OF THE WORK

Hard Work and Economy Will Solve Problem of Debt.

The speech recently delivered at Melbourne by Mr. G. T. Milne, British Trade Commissioner in Australia, on his return to the Commonwealth teresting, as affording another view of the important question of trade after the war. Mr. Milne took an encouraging view of things. He had found, he said, strong evidence of the intention of home manufacturers burden of debt. The answer to that question was, in his opinion, by minimizing expenditure on nonessentials and, above all, by increasing It is welcome to have the matter

put thus simply. The whole question of trade, like the allied question of finance, is, to a very great extent, a closed book to the average man; but, like all great questions, its salient features are quite capable of the expedition worked for seven being expressed simply. The remedy for shortages is economy and production; in other words, economy and labor. All other devices for making good deficiencies have no economic foundation. It is simply a matter of history, for instance, that France and not Germany was the ultimate gainer by the huge indemnity which Bis marck imposed on France, on the conclusion of the Franco-Prussian war of forty years ago, the reason, of course, being that France worked and produced, in the years that followed, as she never had worked and produced before; whilst Germany, with money to spare, rested on her industrial oars. Almost at once, the great indemnity began to flow back into France in payment for the pro ducts of French labor. . In less than ten years, it had all come back, and much more besides; whilst Bismarck growled over what he described as an 'absurd miracle," namely, the financial regeneration of France. What regenerated France, after 1871, was

of the trade problem after the pre-sent war will be found to be the same. Proud Stomachs. The utmost vigilance of the cen-

sor has not been able to hide the the German submarine blockade the coasts of France and the British Isles has been the demise of the sea lions domiciled in the Jardin des have been accustomed to set aside especially for their daily epicurean feasts. The misfortunes of war have which their keepers have provided as facture of movable arms and hands

toris about the same time. Otherwise, the world is officially assured, all the beasts who are staying guests there are in rude health n spite of the Germans-all except a hippopotamus who caught cold and broke out in scales all over his hide They were obliged to grease him thoroughly, the process involving such a lavish expenditure of fat as must have caused mingled grief and rage among the Kaiser's lean civilians notoriously on short allowance of everything of that description. Possibly the censor, knowing this, passed the whole story out of pure malice.

Sparrow-Hawks in London. It is believed that hawks would and soon settle in London if not molested. During the Middle Ages kites were the city scavengers, as they still are in Cairo. Three years ago a pair of sparrow-hawks made a brief stay on the saddle-back tower of St. Al-

bans, Holborn, to the terror of the pigeons. The late Sir George Dasen ecorded that when he was a West

CHINA'S BLUE TIGER.

Getting a Specimen of Rare Animal Not Easy Undertaking.

Hunting for tiger in a climate

where the temperature at midday registers 150 degrees and at night 95 degrees, and where the humidity approximates 95, would not be considered sport exactly by the everyday citizen. Yet it was only one of the conditions with which Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Andrews had to contend in leading the Asiatic Zoological pedition of the American Museum of Natural History. Organized early in 1916 for the purpose of collecting zoological and ethnological material tralian market after the war. Sev-eral members of the 750 firms he had of the expedition sailed from San Francisco, March 28, 1916, and after spending about three weeks in Japan, proceeded to Peking. From there they went by rail to Foochow, the port of Fukien Province, where the

George sent a personal cable of condolence to his widow. Mr. Balfour
has spoken of him as his old-time
friend. He was, too, a friend of
Great Britain. No American did
more, and it is possible that no Am
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Rev. Harry R. Caldwell, a missionary, who, having the in making the in Much might be written of his the effects of the war and lighten the animal. They report that upon two occasions they had the blue tiger al-most within reach, but that he could not be induced to come out into view from the grass, which would have given an opportunity for a shot. During their stay in this province, however, they secured about three hundred and fifty birds and one hundred mammals, which have already been

received at the museum. "While in the vicinity of Li-Chiang weeks on the slopes of a mountain eighteen thousand feet high, and during that time collected more than eleven hundred mammals, which indicates the richness of the fauna Among other specimens, they secured five gorals (Nemorrhædus) of both sexes and of different ages, also four serows (Capricornis). Both of these animals are exceedingly rare and difficult to secure, and Mr. Andrews writes that they have obtained what is without doubt the finest series ever taken from one place in Asia. A large percentage of the mammals secured here will undoubtedly prove new to science, since no zoologist has viously visited this region.'

Ancient Artificial Limbs.

There is in the museum of the Royal College of Surgeons, Lincoln's Inn Fields, an artificial leg, made about 300 B.C., of bronze, wood, and iron. Who has not heard of the famous "Iron Hand" made in Nuremlabor and economy; and the solution berg, Germany, in 1504, for the German knight, Gotz von Berlichingen? Among the old-time Indians ears, noses, and lips of plaster were quite common, one of their ordinary punishments being to cut off these useful parts of the haman anatomy. Greek and Roman veterans who had lost a leg or an arm in the wars used to replace them by substitutes, and Plinius speaks of a Roman soldier who-about one hundred and fifty years B. C .- was famous for famous Ambrose Pare-1517 to 1590 -the celebrated French brought about a situation which known as "The Father of French makes it impossible to obtain these Surgery." He was surgeon to Henry particular little fishes. And the sea the Second—1552—and also to lions of the Jardin des Plantes have Francis the Second, Charles the chosen to die of hunger rather than Ninth, and Henry the Third. Later dine upon the soles, flounders, and on Father Sebastin, a Carmelite such like common articles of sea food monk, was renowned for the manusubstitutes. The comfort is that the Museum has had only this single occurry Falcinelli, a Florentine sur-Museum has had only this single occasion all this past winter to put on mourning. Or almost so. It is true that a litter of lion cubs who committed the imprudence of being born in the month of January succumbed to the head with strings or else sown in the month of January succumbed to the head with strings or else sown in the month of January succumbed to the head with strings or else sown in the month of January succumbed to the head with strings or else sown in the sale by the sa to bronchitis during a severe spell of on the skin of the scalp by the aid cold weather which followed hard of gold and silver wire. Silver noses upon their arrival. And one of the too are spoken of as having been in boa constrictors died of angina pec- use for a long time.

In the American Magazine David Graysen comments as follows on a farmer who covered his land with

"No Trespass" signs: "I did not need to enter his fields, nor climb his hill, nor walk by his brook; but as the springs passed and the autumns whitened into winter, I came into more and more complete possession of all those fields that he so jealously posted. I looked with strange joy upon his hill, saw April blossoms in his orchard, and May color the wild grape leaves along his walls. along his walls. June I smelled in the sweet vernal of his hay fields, and from the October of his maples and beeches I gathered rich crops and put up no hostile signs of ownership, paid no taxes, worried over no mortgage, and often marveled that he should be so poor within his posted domain and I so rich with-

recorded that when he was a West minster schoolboy a pair of peregrin, falcons nested every year on the Abbey towers until one of the birds was shot by a clerk.

Japan's Seven-Day Week.

Although the Japanese worker has no Sabbath, he gains nething in the long run, for in one case in which figures were available and which may be considered fairly typical, the laborers only worked from 22 to 27 days a month, the rest of the time either being indisposed or actually too sick to work. The number of "substitutes" hired by the factories is very large, and few laborers can keep up even the leisurely pace to which they are accusamed for any leng period.

Pins.

What becomes of the millions on millions of pins turned out annually by the factories? If they merely "got lost" our floors and streets would be littered with them. They not only "got lost," but they vanish by rusting away to due. Doctor Xavier, a Paris Scientist, kept observation on individual specimens. He found that an ordinary hairpin took only 154 days to blow away in dust. A steel pen nib lasted just under fifteen months. A common pin took eighteen months, while a polished steel needle took two and a haif years to disappear.

Glass Weights.

Geods are weighed in Switzerland with glass weights. Pins.

ONLY A RETURN.

Havelock Ellis Writes of the "New Sphere" of Woman, One of the most thoughtful books

on the war, so far published, is Have-lock Ellis' "Essays in War Time." in the first few days of the war, and, As to the effect of the struggle on since then, has been engulfed in the women's work he comes to these great silence behind the German conclusions

been called upon to undertake work pendent State, and, by the Treaty of which they had never been offered London, signed just fifty years ago, and thin blood. They need only before. Europe has thus become a namely, May 11th, 1867, its neutral the resolution to take the right treat great experiental laboratory for testity was guaranteed by the Great ment and stick to it until cured ing the atitudes of women. The result of these tests, as they are slowIn historic times, Luxemburg has realized, cannot fail to have permanent effects.

is far from being the case.

for a divorce,
"Innumerable similar examples apnecessary to go outside the white From the house of Hapsburg it was European race to find evidences of seized, in 1443, by the house of Burthe reality of the historical factor of gundy; regained by the house of kinds of medicines without benefit the question before us. Various sur- Hapsburg, some thirty years later, and my friends thought I would not vivals which are enshrined in the but, within another hundred years, recover. Then I began taking Dr. myths and legends of classic anti-came into the possession of Spain. Williams' Pink Pills, and before long quity show us the most ancient After a section had been ceded to could see and feel that they were

"In Greece, as well as in Asia Minor, India, and Egypt, the women VI. by the Treaty of Utrecht, in 1713. use of the pills until I was complete. seem to have taken divine rank before men. All the first inventions of the more useful arts and crafts, except in metals, are ascribed to god- added part of the Duchy of Bouillon, mend them to all run down girls try and music long before Apollo; as attractive looking a bundle as Isis was the 'lady of bread' and Deposible, assigned it to William I. of meter taught men to sow barley and the Netherlands, in return for the meter taught men to sow barley and corn instead of eating each other.

Persendence, who was stolen from in 1890, it passed to the Dukes of her by Pluto. This mythological story is supposed to point to an annual holy marriage of the god and which override the Salic law, to the solic law, to the soli goddess of vegetation—thus joining present Grand Duchess.

The modern subject of such a long tion of the city. in the ancient world even as they are and varied story is 998 square miles

England Faces Hunger The privations of war are now b

ginning to be felt in England, and sinning to be felt in England, and the people are discovering that glory is not the only concomitant of battle. The London Daily News writes:

"In this country we are only just beginning to realise, for the first time in living memory, the hard reality of insufficient sustenance.

"We, like the rest of Europe, must learn to eat less than we want. We shall be sustained, no doubt, by the belief, which all available information endorses as valid, that Germany and Austria have not merely less than they want, but less—far

less than they want, but less—far The theory that more boy babies less—than they need. The talk of than girls are born in war time is supported by the annual report of starving Germany loses something of supported by the annual report of its note of confidence as the possibil- the registrar general for England Saturday; 7.50 a.m. except Sunday; its note of conneced as the possibility of our own starvation is seen to and Wales. During the first quarter 2.12 p.m. except Sunday; 1.25 p.m.

thing.
"War means in a great measure in advance, consuming the future in advance, and the fruit of that disastrous anticipation is often not reaped till after peace returns. The artificial illusion of economic prosperity has been one of the evils we have already had to fight against. It will clarify our judgment and broaden our perspective to realize to what straits the world, enemy, ally, and neutral alike, may at length be brought."

Paderewski and the Stranger, Paderewski was once dining at famous restaurant in New York when the members of a large trade associa the members of a large trade associa-tion were holding a dinner in an-other part of the building. At the close of the feast one of the guests made his way to the cloakroom, where he met the famous pianist. where he met the famous plants.

The new-comer stared at the fair-haired Pole, and then said, "You are very much like Paderewski. Do you know him?" "I am Paderewski," said the other modestly, "What!" shouted the stranger, and, dashing at him, he shook both his hands. Before Paderewski had recovered from his surprise the man stepped to the door and called to the others of his party, 'I say, Brown, Wheeler, Carey, all of you, come here! I want to introduce you to my friend Paderewski!"

Aid is Illusion.

The idea of mutual aid among ants is pronounced by M. Cornetz, a French entomologist, to be an illusion. In his observations, a single ant drags a load rapidly towards the nest, but when others take hold of the object they pull in different directions, and slow progress is made. Aid is Illusion.

Luxemburg Has Kept Intact Through Many Sunggles.

The Grand Duchy of Luxemburg, lines, is a curious survival amidst "The Great War, which has chang-ed so many things, has nowhere to-day, it is, of course, only a small pair. People who are pale, languad. effected a greater change than in the part of which is now a province of sphere of women's activities. In all the same name in Belgium. Neverthe belligerent countries women have theless, it is a sovereign and indebeen called upon to undertake work pendent State, and, by the Treaty of cy to be easily tired are suffering

"We are prone to believe that the district was included in the Province new blood, and new blood means particular status of the sexes that of Belgica Prima, afterwards formprevalls among ourselves correing a part of the Frankish Kingdom health and strength. The red sponds to a universal and unchange of Austrasia and of the empire of cheeks, good appetite, increased sponds to a universal and unchange of Austrasia and of the empire of weight and strength that follow the star from being the case.

Of Austrasia and of the empire of weight and strength that follow the eleventh century that Luxemburg be use of these pills prove their great "It may indeed be truly said that gan to emerge as a separate State, there is no kind of social position, not with a ruler of its own, but about the sort of vocation, public or domestic, year 1060 the district came under is an example: Mrs. J. McDonald, jr. among ourselves exclusively apper- the rule of Conrad, who took to him- Hay. Ont., says: "I honestly believe taining to one sex, which has not at self the title of the Count of Luxem-Dr. Williams Pink Pills saved my some time or in some part of the burg, and his descendants ruled in world belonged to the opposite sex, and his descendants ruled in the land for nearly 400 years. Lux- life. Some years ago I had anemia, and with the most excellent results. emburg, however, during these cen- and as I did not realize the seriouswe regard it as alone right and proper for a man to take the initiative the history of Europe in those days complete wreck. I got so weak I in courtship, yet among the Papuans was reckoned. It shared in all the of New Guinea a man would think it struggles which swept, back and indecorous and ridiculous to court at forth, across the Low Countries, but slept well, and could not go up stairs girl; it was the girl's privilege to it kept itself generally intact, and without stopping to rest. At times take the initiative in this matter, and did not experience any of the almost I had an almost unbearable pain in she exercised it with delicacy and absurd dismemberments and terrised in back and would have to remain itself its later history, down to the in bed. I suffered almost constant-

From the house of Hapsburg it was len in the mornings. I tried several made over to the Emperor Charles helping me. I gladly continued the Just over a hundred years later, the congress of Vienna solemnly erected ly cured and I cannot say enough in their praise, and I strongly recomes, the Muses presided over poe- and, having done the whole up into and women." corn instead of eating each other. . German territories of the house of at 50 cents a box or six boxes for . So that when to-day we see Orange-Nassau, which Napoleon had \$2.50 from the Dr. Williams Mediwomen entering the most various voconfiscated in 1806, and the congress
cations, that is not a dangerous inhad fully determined should be given
novation, but perhaps merely a reto the King of Prussia. During the novation, but perhaps merely a return to ancient and natural conditions."

Demeter, it may be remarked in closing this excerpt from Mr. Ellis' interesting book, was, according to the encyclopædia Britannica, the daughter of Cronus and Rhea, and was the goddess of agriculture and civilized life. Her daughter was stolen from Is90, it passed to the Dukes of the institution today without personal conditions.

LEFT THE HOSPITAL LEFT THE HOSPITAL Willia menglish, who had the misfortune to lose the toes of his feet to Belgium. Next, it was forced by the Powers back again into the hands of Holland. Then when the male line became extinct in Holland, and who has been an inmate of fozen near Descrotto four months ago, and who has been an inmate of Belleville Hospital ever since, left in 1890, it passed to the Dukes of the institution today without per

250,000. In aspect it is like the country all around it. In the south, the hills are the hills of the Lorraine plateau; and in the north, the woods at any rate, they did before the war, in many different trades; in iron working, in tanning, in weaving, in steep cliffs overhanging the winding day; 8.25 p.m. except Saturday and river, its Grand Ducal palace and Sunday and 5.10 p.m., Saturday on-public buildings, is one of the beauty ly. spots of the Low Countries.

More Boy Babies. be less inconceivably remote than it of the war the proportion rose to was a year ago. This is no bad 1,043 boys to 1,000 girls, and the succeeding quarter was 1,040. For the four quarters of 1916 it rose to 1,050, 1,051, 1,045, and 1,050. All these figures, says the report, are considerably above any recorded during the preceding fifty years, and a.m., except Sunday and 1.10 p.m., are within measureable distance of are within measureable distance of except Sunday the general European ratio, which for many years has been considerably in excess of the British.

The marriage rate was the highest cept Sunday. on record; the birth rate was the owest on record; the death rate from typhoid fever was the lowest on record; that from influenza the highest e 1900, and that from measles the highest since 1896. The average ages of both men and women marrying were the highest on record; that of men was 27.3 years; women, 25.5. The infant mortality rate was the lowest on record.

A rise in mortality among the aged

Slavs Visit Australia.

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extent, with a population of about CANADIAN NORTHERN CHANGE OF TIME

For Toronto and Interme are the woods of the Ardennes. The points-3.20 a.m. except Sunday; Luxemburgers busy themselves, or 7 a.m., except Sunday; 5.10 p.m.

flove-making and paper making, and and Intermediate Points— 7 a.m. in sugar refining. Their little capital except Sunday; 1.10 p.m except Suncity, also called Luxemburg, with its day; 8.25 p.m. except Saturday and

For Maynooth, Bancroft and Intermediate points- 7.00 a.m. except Sunday.

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Two representatives of Russian merchants recently went to Australia to look into the possibilities of opening up Russian trade in that land. They looked especially into the opportunities for the purchase of raw materials, among which tallow is the most important to Russians. Russia, they stated, could supply to Australia timber, veneers, furniture, cutlery, glassware, perfumery, dry goods, and other manufactured articles, in exchange for Australian wool, tallow, bardwoods, etc.

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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

# Seeing the Beautiful

said.

Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

Someone has said, "See something dazzling brightness. beautiful every day", and at this sea- I asked the robin as he sprang son it would not seem an impossible From branch to branch and sweetly command. Now, when Nature is painting with skilful brush a most What made his breast so round and beautiful picture, new beauties confront us each day—the green fields: the line of forest at the horizon bursting into leaf and revealing the blending of tender green, russet and I asked the viblets, sweet and blue, red in their developing foliage; the Sparkling with the morning dew, lake, emerging from its winter Whence came their color. Then so dream, now sparkling in the spring sunlight, its southern outline marked by wooded banks while the road. like a white ribbon, winds around its northern shore—these form a combination of natural beauty making Unfold their petals to the sun: Consecon Lake one of the beauty I asked what made their tints s spots of picturesque Prince Edward.

of this lake as it appeared to me one morning in the long ago, viewed from a near by hill. The lake, like a polished mirror, lay before me, was gradually dispersing the veil of What made him sing in the twilight Helen Smith. mist which enshrouded its surface and thus revealing fresh beauties to He answered, "Looking up to Him." the unaccustomed eye,—the little village nestling securely at its source, with church and school and busy mill, the winding road lined taining thoughts on this subject of with trees; and now after a resi 'seeing the beautiful'. She writes: sie Doolittle. dence of many years the lake seems like a tried and trusted friend, and things beautiful; the trees have ser-I can readily enter into Byron's feel- rated leaves; birds and flowers have

from a boy

But, friends of mine, this is not grates. But beauty heals, nourishes, exactly what I started out to say, sustains. There is a reason for send-In spite of the beauties about us ing flowers to the sick. cares of the world or too oppressed tree dances in the breeze as merrily lock equal, Alec Gordon, Arthur by its burdens to see anything of its as when it had its lovely companbeauty. They are blind, blind to the
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oral and material blessings of life seed falls into the ground and dies, with which they are surrounded. It does it without a murmur, for it farms fall to appreciate their bless and continually look on the ty. Happy indeed is the traveller dark side of life. We hear one say on life's highway who will read the "Oh yes, my health has been good messages God sends us every day, all winter, but I must not boast," for they are many and their reads an automobile and will run the state of France, Cashley, B. Helsey and A. "Mrs. J. Osborne and tamily and Harvey Sprague, Grace Enchells, Wr. and Mrs. John Henry have left believille and taken up their resulted and the state of life. We hear one say on life's highway who will read the limit of the case and an automobile and will run the state. France France, Clodus France, Cashley, B. Helsey and A. "Mrs. J. Osborne and tamily and Harvey Sprague, Grace Enchells, Wr. and Mrs. John Henry have left believille and taken up their resulted and taken up their resulted and the state of the closure of the control all winter, but I must not boast. for they are many and their mean-Another says "Yes, it is a fine day ing is clear; the sudden flood of Junior Fourthbut don't you think it looks like warm sunshine in your room on a rain?" They seem to think it right dark and dreary afternoon; the billooks the small state of the s to look on the dark side, and it is lowy softness of the smoke plume also wrong to enjoy life too much, which rises fato the frosty air and and Wiseman, Helen Jones, Clark W. H. Brooks, Robt, Fair, J. Reeves. Bernice Davidson, Herbert Denell equal. also wrong to enjoy life too much, which rises into the frosty air and ence Hall, Charley Harris, Grace G. Pope, Dan Rodgers and Dr. Fraser, shane, Clinton Reddick, Walter Kellaugh and play and work and He leaves that turn to crimson and Senior Fourth made things beautiful that we gold—God's silent witnesses that

than the presence of one with a messages to you and me that all is 'grouch' or one who views life from well-letters from home, good coma dismal standpoint! In such com- rade, letters from home! pany life indeed becomes drab and God knew that some would never a darkened hue by a pessimistic spirit. Quoting from Mrs. McClung's "War Against Gloom": "There are people who depress you so utterly of all your ambition and initiative. And so He gave the birds their song; In the South African War there was a man who sowed the seeds of des-To show us that a day may die home of Miss Guffin, on Thursday of iers; he simply talked defeat and disaster and so greatly did he damage the morale of the troops that an investigation had to be made, and, as a result, the man was sent to

We frequently become so occusomed to the beauties and blessings of life that we, fail to appreciate Belleville Hospital for some time, is them. A stranger from the city ar- able to be home. Miss Mary Calrus the high regard in which Mr. and njoyed very much the pleasant Mr. Jno. Anderson has purchased in which they have lived for many rive from the station through wood a new Ford car. and by-way. Those accustomed to Church will be held next Sunday have exemplified the becuties of the of faster driving in order to reach Mrs. Whitaker has received word erted over our neighborhood, a most taster driving in order to lead that her son, Pte. Wm. Whittaker, elevating influence by their godly ent urging by saying "Please do not; Mr. R. J. Vanwart has recovered are the friends of all and at their ask me to drive faster. It is years from his recent illness.

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And now, friends of mine, let us them to patch up the car sufficiently ting replies in their humble, unasndeavor to see something beauti- to get home. til every day; to look for the bright Rev. Mr. Webber took tea at Mr. friends for their kind thoughts and hings in life, and, like the flowers, H. G. Stafford's Sunday.

red---"Twas looking toward the sun," he

They answered, "Looking toward the Senior Prim., Jr. Class-

bright;

I shall never forget my first sight They answered, "Looking toward the light."

asked the thrush, whose silvery gleaming in the morning sun, which Came like a song from angel's throat

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I cannot refrain from adding few lines from Mrs. McClung, con-Senior First-"Nature spares no pains to make Junior First color; the butterflies' wings are Second Class "And I have loved thee, Ocean, and splashed with gold; moss grows over the fallen trees, and grass covers the Helen Turner, Hazel Beaumont, Ed-Of youthful sports was on thy breast sear on the landscape. Nature hides her wounds in beauty. Nature spares Borne, like thy bubbles, onwards no pains to make things beautiful I wantoned with thy breakers—they thrift; ugliness is waste; ugliness is Simpson, Chrissy Tierney, Frank Kel tie Red Cross:—29 pairs socks, 4

there are doubtless many who are . "Nature has no place for sadness too busy or too engrossed with the and repining. The last leaf on the

made things beautiful that we sold disappointment and loss may Wilma Ross, Myrtle Andrews, George young things happy—the lambs, the bring out the deeper beauties of the calves, the kittens,—how they revel soul; the flash of the bluebird's What makes life more unpleasant into the sunlit valley. All these are Beal.

look

Inside a book To know His will, And so He threw a varied hue

With greater glory than it's born-

And so may we Move calmly forward to our west. Serene and blest."

MOUNTAIN VIEW

Mr. Juo. Cairns, who has been in gathering had collected, impromptu

oying such natural beauty as this anee young men ran into a telephone zealous workers in the church and in must take advantage of the pole Sunday night about midnight, Sunday school and everything perpportunity." Thus novelty added breaking the radiator and a lamp, taining to the good of the comspecial charm to the ordinary beau. Timely aid given by one of the res-munity. idents of Mountain View enabled Both host and hosters made fit-

looking toward the sun, we may not Mr. Jno. Hall's called on Mr. Dav- Mrs. Reid received many preonly catch but reflect some of its id Walker's Saturday evening. among others being a beautiful silk

QUEEN MARY SCHOOL HONOR

ROLL Junior Primary, Class I .-Reginald Sword, Bernice Ferguson, Eula Brown, Franklin Lang, Mary Reid, Mary Anderson. Junior Primary, Class II.-Beatrice Croft, Jean Croft, Ellen

Gayely, Violet Kellar, Lloyd Mitts, Kathleen Smith Junior Primary, Class III.-Mary Sharp, Tommy Wells, Marguerite Wilson, Gladys Post, Phyl-

Junior Primary, Class IV .--Mabel Wenn, Tommy Colden, Hazel Blakely, Leslie Sword, Auton Eg-

lis Moxam.

-L. M. Phelps, teacher Senior Primary-Willie Sword, Elouise Bartlett Allan Skinner, Muriel Rose, Mabel

Grace Donnelly, Leon Turner, Ger trude Boulter, Margaret Philp, Lawrence Boyle, Kenneth Turner.

-E. Nurse, teacher. Hazel Clarke, Gertrude Fisher, Norman Croft, Ida Albert, Gertrude Ketcheson. Senior First-

Ruth Andrews, Lucas VanAllen. Junior First-

Dorothy Roblin, Teddy Walsh

-M. Frost, teacher. Junior Second-

Fred Coft, Jessie Gazley, Spen-Donald Wheeler, Eric Clarry, El-

Walter Scriven, Ida Cook. -R. Vincent, teacher.

-S. L. Bateman, teacher. Second Book-

sin which scatters, destroys, disinte-lar, Laura Cook, Marion Wiseman, hosuital robes, 9 vermin suits, 40 -E. E. Styles, teacher. towels, 13 pillow slips, 6 pillows end

James Day, Jean Weir, Harold ons, Jennie Riggs and Bernard Hay-ident of Turner Schtlement, has equal.

Phyllis Cretney, Helen Byrne

inson, V. Wheeler.

-C. I. Frederick, teacher.

wing as he rides gaily down the wind Mary Cook, Louisa Hinds, James town on Wensday last attending the Craddock, Glenn Chambers. -A. E. Thrasher principal.

TURNER SETTLEMENT

Miss Ada Hamilton has returned home after spending the last few weeks in Belleville.

that if you had to remain under He knew that some would read Ladies Aid have put the parsonage to work all the land possible the 155th boy, has paid the supreme sac- James Letts. lot under crop.

home of Miss Guffin, on Thursday of next week, June 7th, 1917. On Thursday evening, May 24th, a

Joy of Living most enjoyable evening was spont Don't let ill health any longwith Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Reid. . It being the occasion of Mrs. Reid's er rob you of life's pleasures 66th birthday. Her tamily, relatives Get back your appetite, strengthen your digestion, and friends treated her to a surstimulate your liver, regulate your bowels and im-prove your blood by taking Christian life. They have always ev-

Their action is prompt and thorough, and you soon feel their benefits. You will eat more, work better, sleep sounder, and feel new strength after a short course of these dependable pills. They restore healthy conditions, and

Renew the

rifice by laying down his life on the battlefields of France. Offical word from headquarters was received last week, by his parents. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harris extend their sympathy in this, their hour of trial.

Pte. Will Bradley, of St. Ola, an ex-pupil of Madoc High School, son of Miss Jessie McLellan, who was also a pupil of Madoc High School. was taken prisoner November, 1916, and his address now is-Pte. R. W. Bradley, 435842, 50th Battalion, KriegegefangenenLager, Linburg, Wahn, Weslliches, Besatzungsgebiel, 154, Germany. (The Review)

WEST HUNTINGDON

The farmers are busy preparing the ground for planting, Messr R. Blakely, W. Harrison, Misses A. Fisher and B.Coulter called on Mr. Morley Haggarty on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. O. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. "A. Sexsmith and Miss Helen Scott of Selby spent Sunday in the Dame Rumor says a wedding soon.

A number from here took in the Play at Stirling on Monday night. Mrs. Cadman is the guest of her laughter, Mrs. F. Ashley.

The Red Cross quilting and ten cent tea, which was held at the home of Mrs. J. J. Wilson on Friday last, vas a decided success, Two quilts were quilted and the proceeds amounted to \$9.60

Mr. A. McGee received the sad news, on Saturday, that his son, derman, was killed in action, "Somewhere in France." A dainty lunch was served during Messrs. W. McInroy and Milton the evening after which the party Sills and the Misses Helen Hag-

broke up amid hearty invitations garty and N. Wallace took tea with from host and hostess to repeat the M. Post, on Sunday evening. Miss F. Wilson visited Miss L. Kingston, Saturday evening.

> end at Moira. QUEEN ALEXANDRA SCHOOL HONOR ROLL

Mrs. J. Haggarty spent the week

Primary, Class D. Margaret Belcour, Harry Fry, Harvey Besack, Dorothy Boyle, Marjorie Taylor, William Rodbourne, News has been received here that Phyllis Palmer, Jack Ackerman and Moxam, May Andrews, Frank Sym- Mrs. Wilmot Turner, a former res- Malcolm Peck and Hugh McGlashon

passed away at his home in Rosen-Primary, Class C. dale, Man. His death was due to George Smith, Alan Sprague, Ronald Adamson, Marjorle Hill, William Dingman, Evelyn Bramhall.

A. Harold, teacher, line between here and Eldorado with Graves, Charles Rushlow, Mary Rush line equal. Mildred Currie, Fred with a brass desk set. The presentalow, Clarence Smith, Edwin Ward- Brown.

Mr. Frank Smith, Automobile lar, May Jones, Donald Ritchie and Senior Third-King, has been doing a land office Harry Brown equal, Helen Greatbusiness in the automobile trade rix, Harold Workman.

this year. Up to date he has disposed Primer C .--Phompson, Muriel Hearst, Edleen dles the popular car, the Ford. rymple, James Loft, Grace Arnott, of over 75 new cars. Mr. Smith han Reginald Leworthy. Donald Dal-Junior Third-The following relatives were in James Keegan, Ernest Belsey, Laura Kitty Johnstone, Arnold Kerr, Willie activities.

funeral of the late Arthur Coe: Primer B. Mrs. S. D. Ross, Bowmanville; Mrs. Orland Pinkston, Edna Wanna-leo. H. Brown, Newmarket; Mrs. maker, Geraldine Scrimshaw, Rob-Geo. Martin, Toronto; Mrs. Fred ert Orr, Harry Munville, Roy Deline. latch, Whitby; Mrs. T. Claire, Bell- Primer A.—

Sgt. Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. lar, Orval Spafford, Gerald Cornell, Kathleen Anderson. In sympathy with the movement G. Harris, of Hazzard's another Pearl Campbell, William Jones, Junior Fourth-

Senior First, Class 1.-Jack Cook, Ruth Cronk, Angus Wilbur Sherry, Harold Harnes. McFee. William Pinkerton, Ilene Junior Third-Reddick, Shella Taylor. Charles You- Claude Hutchinson, Theresa Bey, Electric was the recipient last evenden, Harry Semark, Clifford Ketch- Homer Townsend.

Senior First, Class II. Mott, Nellie Knott and Gladstone Allen. Mabel Ashley, Helen Fleming. McCarthy equal, Eugene Allen, Ila Wannamaker Senior Primer-

Flossie Knott and Walter Batchlor equal, Frances Morton, Walter Munville, Myrtle Rushlow.

Clayton Greatrix. -Frances H. Allen, teacher, Senior Second-

Edna Robertson, Ivy Walker, Wil-Boyle, Elmer LaBarr. Marion Best, Aubrey Bell, Lila

Sprague, Dorothy Mitchell. Arthur Workman, Phyllis Elsmore felen Lattimer.

-Beulah Spencer, teacher.

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an automobile and will run the stage. Francis Pratt, Gladys Knox, Jack and Margaret Holway and Cleo Col- their esteem the club presented her Lake. George Clarke, John Clapp er's popularity. As a slight token of

> Helen McAlpine, George Kelsey, veyed to Mrs. Barber the regret of Garfield Rightmyer and Arthur Cor- the club at losing so valued a mem-

> Clarence Bryant, Charlotte Sharpe, Mrs. Barber, has always identified Jack Deacon, Myrtle Gerow.

Gilbert.

-J. McKenna, teacher. branch of the Molson's bank is lin Senior Third-Ada Hickerson, Nora Tett, Jack Moffat, Gretta Smith.

view; Miss Cecil Caldwell, Peter- Harry Pickell, John Smith, Leslie Carol McArthur, Grace Phillips, Preston, Frank Pood, Herbert Kel- William Deroche, Gladys Besack,

Gordon Ritchie, Arnold Orr. Ralph Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Culverson. L. P. Campbell, teacher. Smith, Franklin McArthur, Florence Ayling, Fred Clarke, Charles Earle, the Hydro Electric, who is leaving

Senior Fourth-James Jones, Harry Gilbert, Arn- Helen Reid, Lindsay Thomas, of the esteem in which he is held by old Bryant, Norman Clarke, Cyril Ritchie Arnott, Willie Boyle, Leslie all employed under him. -M. W. Mott, teacher.

TRENTON

bank here is in town today

yesterday from blood-poisoning. No tices which, while perhaps pardonblame is attached to anyone.

ville yesterday

Needlework Club met to say fare. Spectator. (Con.)

ent, who in a few words con ber. Mrs. Barber made a suitable re--L. Craig, teacher. ply, thanking the club for their expression of good will. During her

Edgar Buchanan, Jack Marsh, long years of residence in Trenton. herself with every good work. She leaves many warm friends who will Vera McGonnell, Alex. McAlpine, miss her in their patriotic and social Mr. Temple of the West Toronto

> town Miss Motter left for Benson Mines, N.Y., today, after visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Farncomb and Mrs. Morton Mur-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Culverson and

children of Toronto are spending a

few days with the former's parents, Mr. A. T. Hicks, local manager of town to fill a more responsible position in Oshawa with the Hydro ing of a handsome travelling bag, B. Ross, teacher, beautifully fitted, from the office staff and linemen, as a slight token

HON. ROBERT ROGERS

What we cannot comprehend is the relunctance of the Premier to un-June 1-Mr. H. A. Thompson burden himself of Hon. Robert Rogmanager of the Molsons bank at Ow- ers, Minister of Public Works, who -L. M. Aull, teacher, en Sound, formerly manager of the has been the chief source of weakness in his Administration. Mr. Margaret Bullivant, Harold Ab- Mr. William Costello, an employee Rogers is a thorough-paced politiclard, Leslie Pearsall, Alfred Sandell, of the British Chemical Co., who ian, in the lowest sense of the word. Arthur Ritchie, Maxwell Shorey, jumped on a rusty nail while doing He is popularly regarded as repreathletic exercise for recreation, died senting those influences and pracable a generation or two ago, the Mrs. S. J. Young, Miss Lucy Young better elements of the two great parlie Carter, Charlie Gerow, Edith and her aunt, Mrs. Charles Hawley, ties are now trying to slough off and of Roblin Manitoba, were in Belle, surmount. We should think that in any Cabinet reconstruction he would The home of Mrs. J. Hendricks, on be the first man to go. Ever since King street was the scene of an intheresting event on Tuesday evening Borden Government would have been when the members of St. George's stronger without him.-Hamilton

well to one of their members, Mrs.
R. A. Barber, who is soon to leave Read "The Ontario," and Helen Palmer, Dora Brant, Dor- town. The large and enthusiastic at- gut all the latest news.

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#### UNFAIR ALLEGATIONS

It is foolish as well as deliberately unfair, for Conservative papers to say that Sir Wilfrid Laurier is responsible for the anti-conscription demonstrations in Quebec because he did not nouncement, by expressing his complete endorsation of the proposed action. Had he done knowing any of its provisions was unfit for his position.

Can anyone conscientiously say he endorses the conscription plan of Sir Robert? Does liament, and its members can vote according these accidents does not develop a healthier anyone, with the possible exception of the to the wishes of the people. If they find thempremier and a few of his colleagues, know of selves in the minority, they must submit, as the ling, deserves to be ranked among the possesswhat the scheme consists? Thousands are rea- people of Ontario or any other province would ors of the "ivory domes"—he cannot be reachdy and eager to express approbation of an act have to submit under similar conditions. Acts ed by common sense. The joyrider should conenforcing compulsory national service, whe- of lawlessness and rioting only serve to show jure up pictures of painful surgical operations ther it be called conscription or some other that those taking part are not fit to have a and long days in the hospital; the indifferent name, but, first, they want to know the pro- voice in dictating the policy of the country, driver should picture himself held in the dock And we see them waving to us coming gayly visions of the act; whether it meets the neces- not being willing to abide by the opinion of as a criminal. Not that all motor car accidents sities of the time, falls short or exceeds them. the majority. Yesterday's Ottawa despatches informed us: that four draft bills had already been rejected. Could Sir Wilfrid be expected to express approval of all these, not knowing what any of them were?

There is no indication that Sir Wilfrid far as the nation, Sir Wilfrid included, was a- vance in the future. ware, the most recent statements by Govern-

and national unity if he had consulted the who have been forced to leave it on the pre-day to train himself to become a scientific farleader of the Opposition, who had always ceding day, but these with the addition of thou- mer will fill a place of great usefulness in life, shown himself ready to subscribe to any reso- sands of fresh troops held ready to help in the and at the time he reaches middle age is pretbefore making his speech? Is there not a quently these counter-attackers outnumber the cally and to have a greater degree of contentstrong suspicion that the premier was inclined Allies holding the position, and might be ex- ment than his brother who works in the facto play party politics by his dramatic and sud- pected to retrieve the loss with ease, But, no; tory or office or is trained for technical or proden notice of intention?

quite the same position as the man in the artillery. Defences had been laid low, wire street, who can applaud the news that conscription is to be enforced one day and contions smashed to dust. The new occupants, needed the result is, in some degree, the reducdemn the means or methods of enforcing it the therefore, have no advantages on their side, tion of price to others. His example of abannext. The former must consider his words so They have the ruined trenches, and that is all. doning luxury or mere fashion will be influenthat he does not require to retract them later, These they hold against all the foe can bring tial. The community at large benefits. When and thus lay himself open to ridicule as a man

#### AT THE END OF MAY

Such weather as we have been having, cherry blossoms two weeks late, strawberry flowers—where are they? Maple leaves to be unfolded after June 1, it is enough to turn faith to despair or honest doubt! Still you never can tell till all is over. Call no spring season unhappy till it's dead in the autumn following.

realism in "Pan's Pipes."

outlandish strain throughout the web of the will involve time-taking changes in the ships days in advance of the departure of the flotilla world, as from a vexatious planet in the house now affoat, and will be more useful when ap- of American destroyers, not only the date of But then, old Chum, we know that He of life." Nature confronts us "with a gleeful plied to those to be built. Reports say that the departure but the actual port of destination Who guides the swallow in its flight. and an angry look." "Pan sets the world a- torpedoes wil explode against the object struck in Ireland. Consequently German ships found Will guide his footsteps in the way singing, but oftentimes we recognize the anger but will be harmless. in his heart," and at the stamp of his foot Until details are announced, and that is trance to the harbor with mines. Fortunately "panic" arises. "Earth wages open war a- likely to be a long, long time, there will be by some means unknown the fact became And trusting thus, we know that he gainst her children, and under her softest much guessing as to this new defence and how know on the British side of the Atlantic and In paths of sin will never stray touch hides treacherous claws. Everything is it works. Theorists will probably inflict on precautionary measures were taken, which But in the paths of righteousness good or bad, helpful or deadly, not in itself, but the public their views ranging from a coat of prevented a great disaster to the American na- Will closely walk through war's dark way.

fred Noyes has it in a poem on creation that tions.

"the charm and terror of things." Bad weather, be assured. as the ship goes down. "Give a rouse in hell's new invention are more than successful. despite now." But really things have not got vey bad yet, and no doubt we are going to have the best and most fruitful of summers.

#### MARTIAL LAW IN MONTREAL.

were taken to enforce law and order there.

In Montreal and other towns of the prov- and run down pedestrians. follow Sir Robert Borden's conscription an- ince there are thousands of persons who obnorance of the great problem of the day, this reach the public to cry "safety first" in the And the butterflies have awakened, and the such a thing, there would have been room for been among the first to point out that a leader windows are emphasized by the breaking of the newspapers for many a long day, and been among the first to point out that a reader windows, disloyal speeches and incitement to there is another, which, as the motor shuttles But the boys just out of school have waved to who was ready to support a measure without rebellion, there should be no delay in dealing work through the loom of activity, becomes with the perpetrators of these outrages se-longer. Motor car accidents fill the columns of Aye, the boys have gone and left us, they have

Quebec has its own representation in Par-

#### COUNTER-ATTACKS REPULSED.

The enemy was repulsed in three counterattacks yesterday.

Oh, well, says the average reader, that is Laurier had been consulted prior to the prem- nothing; no ground gained. Party true and ier's announcement or had even been given a partly false; no ground was gained but the hint that the Government contemplated intro-points previously taken were held and that is on farming. We all know that "the farmer ducing such a measure at this time. Indeed, so most important, and essential to a new ad-feedeth all" and that with a shortage of food But till they come marching homeward it will

ment authorities were that there would be no largely responsible for the successful progress lesson does not end here. The world is getting conscription in Canada. The Liberal leader of the Allies during the last few months, and a new conception of the importance of farmknew, as did most people, that there was a de- these repulses of the enemy are in reality won- ing. Hereafter the farmers will be recognized mand for compulsory service, but he did not derful military feats, entailing untold courage as skilled laborers. It requires something more Written for The Ontario by Helen B. Anderson, know Sir Robert had at last awakened to the and tenacity in the face, sometimes, of over than mere physical endurance to raise crops. whelming odds. A vantage point is captured Perhaps many young men will get a new real-Was not then the blame Premier Bor- one day by the Allies, and on the next day the ization of what farming means, and will turn den's? Would it not have made for harmony foe hurls against this point not only the men to it as a life work. The boy who will start tolution tending to further the Empire's cause, recapture if the ground should be lost. Fre- ty likely to be better off financially and physithey are repulsed.

Before the point was taken by the Allies, The leader of a political party is not in it had been battered into wreckage by the entanglements torn to shreds and gun posi- When one denies himself things not quite We watch but in the twilight dim. against them, suffering intense shelling, gas the soil is made to produce, even by those who attacks, and facing the massed forces which do not stand in immediate need or whose time finally charge to oust them from their hard- and money might, apparently, be used to greatwon positions. They succeed where the enemy er profit otherwise, such is after all a real eco- In vain we seek our old-time friend. failed, in spite of added difficulties, and all that nomy and will help. the world is told is "counter-attacks were re-

#### MAXIM'S INVENTION

fected a device which will make ships immune together. Let every individual, no matter how However, one is reminded of Stevenson's from the attack of submarines' torpedoes is favored an exception he may seem to himself, The lamps are lit; the door is shut. essay on "Pan's Pipes." It was a somewhat one of the most encouraging pieces of news the see to it that we stand. youthful essay, and while it was not by any Allies could receive. If his promise is fulfilled, means one-sidedly pessimistic or pessimistic at it means that the last possible chance of Gerall, the writer became later somewhat more many averting defeat has been swept away and decidedly and one-sidedly optimistic in his view merchantmen's crews will in future be able to of the scheme of things. But there is a lot of laugh at the U-Boat, especially if the vessels how her neutrality handicapped the cause of Your master's steps are far away. can be fitted with the device immediately.

to strive with, to debate with, to thwart and be ment is especially gratifying—the invention is sibly the Americans will find out that they may PRINCE EDWARD COMPANY OF thwarted by with a free will. "Battle is the protective, not destructive. Plans for fighting have German spies in their midst, who are prospice of life," as Stevenson says elsewhere. So the submarine menace by sinking the craft tected by politicians, as we had German spies he exclaims against any fear or distrust of the must depend on locating them, a difficult mat- in our midst in Canada equally protected. "enemy" in nature. He would have a jolly ter; but if vessels can be so fitted as to be able grappling with him and an enjoyment of both to ignore them and their weapons, safety will

#### REGULATION IS NEEDED

Everywhere over the face of Ontario motor cars are moving like shuttles in a loom. Montreal may be put under martial law. They run through the streets and roads of the This is the message that comes from the great city and country, turn around corners, pass The town is big and lonesome, every day's a Quebec metropolis, and it is high time steps street cars, other automobiles, cross railway tracks, come close to the edge of embankments,

none the less the duty of those in a position to

One casualty list has haunted the columns the press all through Ontario.

The motor car driver, who, as he reads of are the fault of the driver; many a pedestrian They are boys—why, they were little bits of proves to be at fault.

But all should take heed at this time. Thinking of the proper way to proceed makes driving will save the lives of scores.

The war is putting a pronounced emphasis supplies there is a prospect of suffering and Repulsing of counter-attacks has been possibly starvation for some people. But the

Economy is an excellent way of usefulness

nation through economy is the individual's In vain we watch and wait for him. own self-interest in the long run, and perhaps under the stress of world-war conditions even The evening falls; the stars shine out, in the short run. More and more this unprece- And darker grows the woodland way, dented struggle is forcing men to think nation- But his old dog still faithful lies Maxim's announcement that he has per- ally, socially. We are all to stand or go down Watching for him, why does he stay?

The United States is learning the lesson Ah, no! old dog, lie down again, the Allies. It is now officially made known And new and untried paths, his feet The youthful Stevenson finds "an uncouth, The chances are, however, that his plan that German spies communicated to Germany Are busy following, day by day. their way there and literally strewed the en- Tho' that way leads through darkest night. paint with peculiar properties to a vacuum sys- vy. The United States government has wisely Pleasantness, then, is mixed with oppositem which is made to surround the vessel. made know the fact so that the public can be And sometimes, too, old dog, he may tion in nature. God wrestles with Jacob. Al- There will be some highly amusing explana- thoroughly seized of the danger which may As in far lands, his steps may roam. reasonably be expected from the alien enemies Sometimes, he'll think of those who wait God made man for one thing, to have someone One thing about Mr. Maxim's announce- and their confederates in their midst. Pos- His coming, in his one-time home.

Statistics were given in parliament yeseven ruinous weather, would call for a stiff The whole world, with the exception of the terday which showed that 70,000 enlisted men Baldwin. upper lip or rather the cheering of British tars Teutonic allies, will hope that the tests of the had disappeared from the Canadian ranks. It is figured out that altogether 100,000 men have been enlisted who never did and never will go to the front. These men cost the country about six million dollars a month. What waste!

#### GONE AWAY.

For the boys who donned the khaki and who

waved and marched away; Perhaps talking does little good, but it is There are shafts of yellow sunshine coming through the new leaved trees.

Is as cheerful as of old, and little children run

and play.

marched off khaki clad.

And the city's big and lonesome, and the days are not so glad

As they used to be. The mockers sing as gladly in the tree. But it seems the world will never be the world

it used to be Till we have the boys about us, till we hear their marching feet,

fellows yesterday, Full of talk of kites and marbles, and now they

have marched away! the thing become second nature, and controlled Marched away/like men, to meet and battle with the foreign foe,

> And our hearts were proud to have them wave to us and turn and go; And they'll do their duty nobly, will our boys in khaki brown,

-Judd Mortimer Lewis in the Houston Post.

#### PATHWAYS PAST AND PRESENT.

of Melville, on the absence of one on active being an increase of \$50 over last service, somewhere in France.

Creep silently across the wold, And shafts of light from setting sun Fall on a lake of burnished gold.

The shady woodland field is green A darker green where shadows fall. And by the stream, the evening breeze Makes music in the grasses tall.

The night is fair; a pathway clear Stretches across the fields of green; No more a well-known form is seen.

For he, who once that pathway trod At evening when long shadows fall, . Must now in other pathways tread And answer to stern duty's call.

Crossing the dusky landscape dim At the same time the preservation of the With buoyant step and swinging pace

Old dog, he will not come to-night, But hark! what sound is that we hear? His buoyant footsteps, quick and light!

The following are the casualties as far as reported of the Prince Edward Company, 155th Battalion, C.

Died at Bramshott Hospital Eng.

land-636020 Sgt. Major Stanley

Killed in Action 636820 C. Farrington 636168 O. Fulford 636704 F. Huff 636542 C. H. Harvey 637154 S. M. Jackson 636841 S. J. Kent

636068 D. Lighthall 636030 W. P. Mansfield 636702 K. G. Moore 636104 T. H. Parks 636811 S. Wannamaker 636577 R. G. Yardley 637206 H. H. Barnum

636971 M. Wannamaker 636266 P. Rorke 636222 W. A. Bullies 636302 A. Bishop

Wounded 636350 D. Alexander 636348 G. F. Andrews 636607 P. Brooks 637151 W. H. Bowerman

636404 C. F. Culmer 636554 F. M. Church 637020 L. Comeau 636382 E. W. E. Cronkwright

636257 R. C. Daubney 636427 J. G. Dodds 636151 W. H. Fulford

636436 E. L. Foster 636203 O. Ghent 636256 F. Hubbs 636309 A. Harvey 636323 A. Herrington

636412 G. Herrington. 636353 W. W. Jewell 636406 C. Johnson 636153 E. Jackson

636063 V. C. Leavit 636853 J. A. Lindsay 636981 A. Loney 636889 A. Mack

636355 A. Potter 636138 R. Parker 636608 D. W. Saker 6371111 F. Starr 637167 G. Samuels 636019 J. W. Walters

636378 D. Shute 636048 Harold C. Levitt

### WALLBRIDGE

Mrs. MacFarlane, of Foxboro, District Organizer, was present at our 29th W.M.S. Anniversary and delivered an address on the work. The Treasurer of Sidney Auxiliary gave a report of the year's work, having raised the creditable sum of \$153. year. The other two auxiliaries on the circuit also report an increase in funds and membership. Mrs. S. E. Lane has been appointed a delegate to attend the Branch Meeting to be held at Bowmanville early in June.

The Mission Band will meet next Sunday morning after Sunday School; subject, "Life in Labrador." Church services will be in the even-

Mrs. Frank Hare, of Grafton, is visiting her cousin, Miss Clara Lane, before leaving for her new home in Swift Current, Sask.

#### SALEM

Miss Hatie Hawley of Toronto is with her sister. Mrs. Arthur Parliament.

Mr. and Mrs. James Brickman of Albury spent a recent Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Van-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breeze of

Hillier spent a recent Sunday the guets of Mr. Charles Sager and fam-Mrs. E. Parliament spent the week

end with friends at Wallbridge Mrs. Charles Kemp is suffering from an attack of rheumatism Mr. Rorabeck, wife and children visited his parents at Crofton on

Sunday Mrs. H. E. Wycott and Mrs. Lewis Lont spent a recent Saturday Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Dolan and

family were in Trenton on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vancot and children visited at J. H. Parliaments on Mrs. Chas. Smith of Bancroft is

with her brother Mr. H. Spencer Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown were on Sunday the guests of Mr. Wm. Morton, Melville

Mr. and/Mrs. Ed. Wannamaker of Trenton and Miss Sarah Pierson of Carrying Place motored over and spent Sunday with friends here.

#### CASUALITIES

er of War: Lieut. W. D. Harding, Pickering

W. Austen, Gananoque J. J. Cotter, Pembroke J. E. Goddard, Kingston H. F. Wood, Cobourg D. Tear, Peterboro J. V. Garrigan

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WITH OPENING OF NAVIGATION

ON YUKON RIVER, THERE

WILL BE RUSH TO NORTH-

LAND.

Prince Rupert, B. C., May 29th .-

Trenton.

SAYS IT WAS FIRST DRINK

Youth Went to a Dance and Took

Liquor Offered Him.

Wm. Clark, a young man of half.

and who recently arrived in Canada taken from his seat. to instruct cadets in flying, yester- Lt. Vernon Castle was somewhat Oshawa; J. W. Devell, Daily day afternoon made a flight with burned about the head, but for-Warder, Lindsay; W. S. Given, Cadet Fraser. In coming back to tunately escaped without serious Reporter, Millbrook; and M. W. G. the camp, and in making the landing harm. the biplane went through a pocket Dr. Vandervoort, coroner, of Desor vacuum in the air with the result eronto has opened an inquest into regret from Mr. W. A. Robinson, that the machine tipped head down-the fatality.

of the hangar. The impact was was given the deceased aviator, the Glover, Examiner, Peterboro. such that the gasoline tank holding remains being shipped to Napanee, about twelve gallons of oil exploded and thence sent on to Winnipeg. and the burning fluid was thrown. The aeroplane which was destroyout in all directions. The aeroplane ed cost about \$8000. The hangar Keefer, Register, Norwood; Geo. cnded by Mr. Lee, that the Midcaught fire as did the hangar which burned to the ground quickly. It H. Wilson, Post, Lindsay. is a frame building about 50 feet by was worth about \$4,000.

LETTER OF SYMPATHY

The following heartfelt message of sympathy has been received by Mr and Mrs. John Burke of this city in reference to the death of their gallant son, Pte. Harry Burke,-

It is with a feeling of sincere sym-this year than usual. At Dawson and J. W. Deyell, Warder, Lindpathy I pen these few lines. I hard-itself the river is now open with say. ly know how to express my inner-facilities for moving between Lower most feelings, knowing you are now Laberge and Dawson. The dis- Mr. Alloway was the speaker ment.

sincere message of sympathy, and I while the ice on Lake Laberge was and a good many subscription rate for weekly newshope you see beyond the dark heavy still holding well, and a good many subscription rate for weekly newsnope you see beyond the dark heavy still holding well, and a good many parents of the groom tendered them a reception, about seventy invited spent Wednesday, the guest of her find a source of comfort in knowing Laberge waiting for the break up He intimated that the attendance at Minutes of the last meeting were

a year ago when we donned the practically all the inbound treight.

Khaki together, and in our days of are held at White Horse until Lake the subscription rate to \$1,50 was being used by a party or parties for dumping debris, thus destroying per, the evening was given over to Visitors to Belleville on Saturday

turned down by the Medical board Rupert tomorrow. to my disappointment on account of There is always an inward rush as they were used to increases all along also enclosing vouchers for the ex-

mind seemed made up to go to late shipments of freight which are The baker, the tailor, the candle-Carried. France as early as possible, and take rushed north at the last moment to stick maker were an raising proces.

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Council resumed. Mr. Holden in headway. Fortunately Mr. and the terviewed the council regarding the town line road between Sidney and their way out of the burning building without injury but they had no process.

Rawdon gladly volunteered. More than once did Harry try to get on an earlier draft, but he seemed needed earl to take his place in the training of finds every year that for a few weeks a year some of the subscribers will accounts be paid:—Postage for Asinsurance.

behind.

Many a lonesome hour I've spent LAPOINTE DIED in rehearsing some of our good times I know you feel it badly but one consolation remains the fact that he died fighting for what he thought a

He was certainly well liked by all his officers and fellow soldiers, and it was a great shock to us to learn he had fallen in the conflict"serious-

I hope you'll accept my sincere message of sympathy I feel I cannot say what my heart desires, as it has been ordered. strikec home to me as if I had lost my last and "only pal".

Well I will close, hoping you have fought against the sad news, which you have received lately from France, and bore up bravely as I know that would have been Harry's last wish.

I remain your sincere friend Tom Smith. No. 636668,

6th. Res. Batt., C. Co., Seaford, South, Care Army Post Office, Sussex. England.

HAPPILY WEDDED

in Belleville on Wednesday, May

# **NEWSPAPERS &**

Subscription, Rate of Rural Weeklies to be \$1.50 Per Annum

A meeting of the Midland Press Cadet Fraser, a young aeronaut, 100 feet. Aviator Vernon Castle on Friday afternoon. Mr. George H. also spoke of efficiency.

the result of an aeroplane accident The unfortunate cadet was burned A., Toronto; J. O. Herity, Daily not take any newspaper. Mr. Purser part of the week. Lieut. Instructor Vernon Castle, where he had been leaning over the Keyes, Express, Colborne; D. D. C. tion rate made by Mr. Alloway, and Walt's. Falls; B. C. Colpus, Job Office, moved a vote of thanks to Mr. week.

Purser, Times, Port Hope. Leamington; and a letter re in handle Government advertising. Women's Institute on Monday after in June. wards and crushed through the top. This afternoon a military funeral crease in subscription rate from Mr. When the agencies handled it the

The following officers

elected: Hon. Presidents,-Messrs. J. G. President-Mr. C. A. Goodfellow,

Gazette. Whithy. Vice-President- Mr. H. S. Keyes. Express. Colborne. Sec-Treas-Mr. D. D.

Examiner, Peterboro. Purser, Times, Port Hope; W. S. Seaford South, May 7th. The opening of navigation on the Given, Reporter, Millbrook; T. P. Yukon River will be somewhat later Lancaster, Standard, Havelock;

"Harry" died doing his bit, Some- and also a considerable quantity of the meeting might have been af- read and adopted. ers would stand for the advance as the council for Red Cross purposes,

soon as navigation is opened on the the line. One dollar now is only penditure of the same.

all right to advertise, that a \$1.00 of motion that the 5 per cent. colsubscription. The next step said Mr. pealed, and that all taxes must be Alloway, will be to pay strictly in paid by December 30 of each year. advance. A man appreciates more Moved by Mr. Chas. Ketcheson, highly what costs him money. It seconded by Mr. Merritt Finkle, not be made during the period of the months. Unanimously carried. was shot in the head by the guard at the benifit of their nealth and the now adjourn until Monday, August

the British Chemical plant, at Tren-enjoyment of their subscribers. The 27, at 10 a.m., Carried. ton for refusing to show his pass, Toronto dailies, do not take the has died of his injury. An inquest place of the local newspapers. It is well to promise improvement with the announcement of the advance in subscription rate. It is well to specialize and centralize on local are about through seeding. news. Some 168 rural papers pub. The stork visited the home of Mr ished in Ontario have adopted the and Mrs. Thos. Cassidy on the 28th 1.50 rate.

Mr. Given complimented Mr. spent Saturday in Trenton. Indian blood was arrested for being Alloway on his able summary of the way leading from Bridge street to a down South and the subscription Rell and family. Clark in a sworn statement to the were one hundred families who do day with friends at Northport. magistrate said it was his first drink; not take a newspaper in their homes, He had gone to the dance at 8.30 last nor a magazine. Mr. Given said it night and was offered without pay would be difficult to get his suba drink out of a bottle by a man scribers in Millbrook to pay \$1.50 whom he did not know. The youth a year. They could get his opposition accepted the offer, went into the paper for 75 cents or less a year.

of thought. He said in effect the rural newspaper should give a faith-MONEY VALUES ful reflection of the news of the dis-trict which people cannot obtain anytrict which people cannot obtain anyful to the community as the doctor. Several of our citizens attended deep green hue of summer, but a p.m. Moved by Mr. J. C. Hudgins, awyer, or dentist, but is not as well the Court of Revision at Wooler on mingling of the quieter shades of Selby, seconded by E. J. Sexsmith,

who arrived on Monday from Winni- was stunned by the shock of the im- Wilson, Daily Post, Lindsay, oc- Mr. Purser was called upon for Campbellford. peg, met a terrible death by being pact but as soon as he could, he en-burned at Mohawk Aviation Camp deavored to rescue his companion. The following gentlemen were in burned at Mohawk Aviation Camp deavored to rescue his companion The following gentlemen were in benighted constituency where there of the forest primeval.

On Wednesday afternoon about four Cadet Fraser, whose clothing was attendance:—Messrs. Arthur R. benighted constituency where there of the forest primeval.

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The frequent rains of late have were one hundred families who did visited at Mr. B. Fox's the latter promoted natural growth most per-

> Alloway. of thanks which was then carried. Mr. Lancaster then raised the The Secretary read a letter of question as to whether advertising West Huntingdon on Monday. agencies should be permitted to publishers lost at least 25 per cent.

> > Mr. Given moved in effect secland Press Association place themselves on record as protesting against Government advertising

being placed by advertising agencies.

Carried The Association decided to in crease the subscription rate of weekly newspapers from \$1.00 to Executive Messrs. J. J. Lee, \$1.50 per annum, the increase to Gazette, Fenelon Falls; M. W. G. become operative on Sept. 1st, next. (Port Hope Times)

SIDNEY COUNCIL MEETING

Council met pursuant to adjourn-

passing through a dark period of tance between White Horse and of the day, and in a clear and con- Members, present were Chas. sorrow. I long to extend to you my Lower Laberge was covered by stage vincing manner advanced the claims Ketcheson, Reeve, Jno. W., Hess, sincere message of sympathy, and I while the ice on Lake Laberge was and arguments for increasing the Deputy Reeve, Harry L. Ketcheson.

rush freight accumulated there. fected by the problem of help which A letter was read complaining of Memory carries me back to over Many passengers, however, and was a solution of River Trent, above Glen Miller, gold necklace. After a dainty sup- of her sister, Miss Ethel Dinard. Khaki together, and in our days of are held at White Horse until Lake training while in Canada enjoyed Laberge itself, becomes clear of ice first advocated in 1914. Some 275 for dumping debris, thus destroying sociability and games, after which included Messrs. Sherman and Perraining while in Canada enjoyed Laberge itself, becomes clear of ice that any control included Messrs. Sherman and Perveral good times together.

After coming to England we tween White Horse, the terminus of assigned was the increased cost of onded by Mr. Heis, that notices be borne. Arthur Kinnear and Miss. After coming to England we tween White Horse, the terminus or vivid a first of the White Pass and Yukon Railway, assigned was the increased cost of onded by Mr. Hess, that notices be and departed for their several homes Bailey. never forget the good time there, and Dawson. The first Grand paper. Labour now posts more than put up forbidding the above offence.

Destiny seemed to hold a sad fu- Trunk Pacific sailing to connect 25 per cent more than it did. Rollers

Letters were read from the secture before us, as after a few with sailings from White Horse will have advanced in cost, as have twine, retaries of the Women's Institutes months "Harry" got in one of the be that which left Vancouver and stationery, postage, ink, etc. The of Sidney Township expressing early drafts for France. I being Victoria yesterday and leaves Prince speaker said in effect, the subscrib-

cers would not listen to him going. these passengers. The spring rush will come back, or their wives will.

After the battalion was broken up of inbound residents is, of course,

war. This may be all right for men Moved by Mr. Finkle, seconded Henri Lapoint, the employee who who are publishing a newspaper for by Mr. H. Ketcheson, that council

THE HULL

Most of the farmers around here of May and left a baby boy. Messrs. W. and G. Fitzgibbor

INCREASE OF GUARD

Capt. W. J. McManus is arranging

Miss Lizzie Wood spent the 24th Miss Olivia Sanborn is home from where else. The newspaperman does South River, where she has been umn hues are displayed in the new, Board of Selby Circuit was held in just as hard work and is just as use-teaching, on account of poor health, tender foliage of the trees, nor the

A meeting of the Midland Press paper men do they would soon be took tea at Mr. Morley Davidson's leaves is developed, make a charm-dered, and invitation to remain and

Jas. Benson spent Sunday at some remarks. He said he did not Mr. and Mrs. H. Faulkner visited preservation of at least a small part

noon and listened to a very able address by Mrs. Coutts, on the sub- early plum and gage trees give prowere Messrs. Purser and Alloway took ject "How women are helping win mise of an abundant supply of these the war."

Wedding bells are ringing-more particulars later.

days in Trenton last week.

WEDDING BELLS

WAGER-LUCK

On Monday, May 14, Wilmet abelle Luck, of Northport, were Mrs. Arthur Hough. united in marriage at the M.E. parsonage, Demorestville, after which land, motored to Melville on Wedthe happy couple left for Smiths nesday. His sister, Mrs. Fred Morriving home Thursday evening, the a few days.

parents of the groom tendered them Mrs. W guests assembling at Fairview Farm sister, Mrs. Albert Carley. beautiful, showing the high esteem his new bicycle.

BURNED on Wednesday morning early and Trenton on Sunday. a bad knee.

Being an everyday pal of "Harry's" naturally many a night found

The ladies of the Red Cross Assn.

In Toronto we are paying twentyfour cents for a large loaf of bread,

White Horse and there are always four cents for a large loaf of bread,

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Council resumed. Mr. Holden inheadway. Fortunately Mr. and June 9.

An Automobile From Town

night telling of the detention in Kit- borne presided at the organ. may be said the public have been that the thanks of this council be chener, Ontario, of a resident. Mr. and Mrs. C Pyne, Crofton, show their appreciation of these great cause. No stain of a slacker Inquest Ordered Into Shooting may be said the public have been that the thanks of this career although a labors of love in their behalf. other lines and the advance should vices as Clerk during the past four rest was sworn out here on Tuesday were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. And still another request from morning charging theft of a Gray- Weeks. Dort automobile, the property of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Chase were Board to make the invitation as Sergeant Harman and Mr. Simmons day and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. left for Kitchener this morning to D. H. Young. bring back the accused and the ma-

DEATH OF W. L. BININGER

and costs or three weeks in default.

Irish do. In Cavan Township there and Mr. Oscar Reddick spent Sun
Dominion Express Company and was Station, Toronto. nost faithful in the discharge of his duties. He was a Methodist in re-ligion and a staunch liberal in polities. Mr. Bininger was twice married, his second wife surviving.

"The woods of Springtime all around our vale Have put their glory on."

green, red and brown; these tints Empey Hill, that the following letas little regard to cost as the news. Mr. and Mrs. Horace McMurter showing before the full green of the ing picture where the trees of the other year, with increased salary, be blue of the sky. We are glad for the

The frequent rains of late have the result of an aeroplane accident The unfortunate cadet was burned A., Toronto; J. U. nerity, Dany and the hangar into which the ma-about the face, head, arms, and Ontario, Belleville; T. P. Lan-paid a tribute to the able present- Mr. Morley Barlow, of Spring- and meadows, growing grain and deand the hangar into which the ma-about the face, head, arms, and Omario, Believine; 1. F. Landerd, Havelock; H. S. ation of the case of \$1.50 subscrip-brook, spent Sunday at Mr. E. veloping leaf, but have retarded the Lieut. Instructor Vernon Castle, where he had been leaning over the keyes, Express, Colborne; D. D. C. a well known aviator who has seen wheel escaped the flying oil. He Dawe, Daily Examiner, Peter-to argue against the proposal He process of corn-planting. A small number of farmers have succeeded a well known aviator who has seen wheel escaped the flying on. He Dawe, Daily Examiner, Peterservice on the west front in Europe lived only a few minutes after being boro; J. J. Lee, Gazette, Fenelon to argue against the proposal. He White's a few days the first of last in getting ahead of the rains and Alloway.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Wood, of have marked out their fields severthe war, etc; yet it is gratifying to know that your labors have not been terrupted by the rain. However. Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates visited at there is no cause for discouragement as yet, for last year a great deal of A goodly number attended the the corn was not planted until llate

> The numerous blossoms of the fruits.

The friends of Mr. Harry Chase, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mrs. Geo. Davidson spent a few Chase, South Lakeside, who has been for the past year a student at Miss L. Davidson and Miss M. the Ontario Veterinary College, Tor-Walt spent Saturday in Belleville, onto, will be pleased to know that he has successfully passed the first on Selby Church, have been wiped year's examination with honors.

Mr. Fred Weeks is busily engaged drawing lumber from the mill for the construction of a new drivehouse and machine shed.

Jones Wager, of Big Island, and Is- at Burrs, the guest of her sister,

Falls on a short wedding trip. Ar-ton, accompanied him home to spend

The presents were numerous and Master Harry Chase is enjoying

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Peterson,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase. The residence of Mr. Clarence Miss Hendricks accompanied by Vermilyea, on the fourth concession Mr. and Mrs. R. Hendricks, and oth-

clock to find his house afire with are preparing for the bazaar to be interests. the flames having gained great held on the school grounds Saturday Board of Selby Circuit,

ing without injury, but they had no of her sister. Mrs. Jas. Morton, at

After the battalion was broken up of course his chance came, things on over—just in time for space on the vessel to be placed at the dissertion.

I tell you it was the hardest fight I Lida Weeks, Mrs. Albert Carley and fore it reached the Board, the class Master Smith, Master Albert Mor-sent all its officers to accompany it. will be accepted for eight months lected on overdue taxes will be re- Belleville Man Accused of Theft or ton and Master John Vogelsand. It goes without saying that these Mrs. R. Hendricks sang "As one young men realize the benefits they whom his mother comforteth, so have derived from Mrs. Cooke as

Messrs. Huffman and Simmons, au- recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. pressing as possible. That they to agents, from premises on Camp. Luffman, Niles Corners, were anxious that Mr. and Mrs. bell street. It is alleged the car was taken during the night of Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. McCreary, of Cooke should remain a fourth year.

JUNE BRIDES.

No necesity for June brides to worry as to where to go for their Kingston after a lingering illness. William L. Bininger a well-known honeymoon trip. The Highland Inn, The deceased was born at Moose esident of Belleville, passed away Algonquin Park, is just the place last night at Rosebush. Michigan, and offers unlimited attractions in when he was visiting his daughter this charming wilderness, 2,000 feet Lieut.-Col. Allen. He was a Presbydrunk at 2.30 this morning in a hall case. Mr. Given said he had been Tuesday of this week with Mr. L. since May 5th. The remains will above sea level. Good boating and figure to a since May 5th. The remains will above sea level. Good boating and figure to a since May 5th. The remains will above sea level descriptive number of the since May 5th. The remains will be searched descriptive number of the since May 5th. way leading from Bridge street to a down South and the subscription dance hall. He appeared in court this rate was \$7.00 a year. He said the morning and was fined ten dollars Scotch like to read more than the Messrs. Morley and Hilton Shorey For years he was employed by the free Apply to C. E. Herning, Union Deminion Express Company and was Station, Toronto. born in Canifton Feb. 22nd 1838. | lication telling you all about it sent remains to Moose Creek on Tuesday

WEST

LETTER OF APPRECIATION AND INVITATION TO REV.

E. B. COOKE

presented to the worthy pastor: Rev. E. B. Cooke,

Dear Pastor, The Official Board of Selby Circuit, in session for its twelfth time, under your ministry, congratulates you on the success of your pastorate on this charge.

While your labors have been stren uous owing to abhormal conditions, in a serious operation during the first year; extreme weather condiknow that your labors have not been in vain, and the well-filled pews that greet wou from Sabbath to Sabbath bear evidence of your popularity.

It is pleasing to note the unanimity that exists between pulpit and pew in an honest endeavor to strengthen the bonds and advance the cause.

Our finances were never in a more favorable condition. The response to every call has been generous and spontaneous. All indebtedness, which consisted of balance of Empey Hill Church and improvements off the books.

There has been an awakening of the spiritual life of the church. This is evidenced in the increased zeal in the cause of missions. During the three years you have been with us, our missionary givings have increased over fifty per cent.

That your labors are bearing fruit among our young people is manifesting itself in the interest they are taking in the cause to service. We are pleased to see our young men filling offices in the varlous departments of church work.

While we congratulate you on the success of your ministry, we tender you also our hearty appreciation of your services. Your sermons have been an inspiration, your life a noble example.

To Mrs. Cooke, whose singing has charmed us times without number. we also convey our appreciation. In view of the pleasant relationship be tween us as pastor and people, and believing that your ministry has DWELLING AND CONTENTS Christian St., were recent guests of been blessed of God toward us, by a unanimous vote of this Board, we supplement our invitation of last quarter by an urgent request, feel-Thurlow was totally destroyed er friends, motored to Melville from this circuit, that you remain with

Signed on behalf of the Official

J. C. Hudgins. E. J. Sexsmith.

In addition to the foregoing, several other petitions were presented

A mesage was received here last will I comfort you," and Mrs. Os- their teacher, and Mr. Cooke as pastor and friend, and are ready to

THE LATE PTE. N. McLEOD.

Pte. Neil McLeod, 254th battalion Belleville, died on Tuesday morning at the Mowat Memorial Hospital at Creek twenty-five years ago, and terian in religion. The firm of James Reid, undertakers, transferred the afternoon for burial. His sister acupanied the remains.

Homeseekers' Excursions to West-young citizen accused of the theft of ern Canada at low fares via Cana- an automobile which he took to Oth, the Rev. E. C. Currie united in hall and danced two dances and then marriage Miss Phoebe MacLaren and Mr. Bruce Jones, both of this city.

The Belleville on Wednesday, May accepted the oner, went little the paper for 15 cents of less a year. When they told him this he remarks and then be determined to send 100 men from the Special started for home. He remembered ed that it was all it was worth.

Mr. Bruce Jones, both of this city. The will reside here.

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The send 100 men from the Special to send 100 men from the Special to send 100 men from the Service, Company to Trenton for the Saturday, May 26th, a son to Mr. Herity was called upon for guard there. This will bring the to-some remarks, and made a neat tal to 160.

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TIES

ling, Pickering

STANDARD STANDARD

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States. JOB PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com-

petent workmen. J. O. HERITY. W. H. MORTON,

TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1917.

#### TWO HOLIDAYS

The propriety and practicability of keeping two holidays, virtually for the same purpose, within ten days of one another are open to serious question. This year the King's birthday and Victoria day were both officially public holidays but the celebration of our sovereign's natal anniversary was only farcical in its nature. The majority of places of business in Belleville were open and carrying on affairs

drop Victoria day from our already ample list boratory. of public holidays.

aside of this day was a worthy one, especially tellectual vagabond or the nonsensical faddist the merits of a good woman and a sovereign phets inaugurating progress by the might of is a coincidence that will please our British of great nobility of character. King Edward's the word, whereas the truth is "prophecy" is ally in the fact that Rear-Admiral William S. birthday came on November 9th, a bad season largely hind-sighted. The act precedes conof the year for public celebrations.

came known as "Edward the Peacemaker."

the unusual intellectual and diplomatic talents precipitating a new and clearer philosophy of war reach a total of 427 persons, of whom many of his illustrious father,, but he is sterling the relations of man to man. We learn to know character and worthily continues to discharge by doing. the duties of sovereign of the greatest empire that has been, in a manner that commends it-natural and social, in our educational system value of these raids is nil. At first the Kaiser self to every loyal Briton.

during the progress of a colossal war, to ob- lowed, resulting, as Dr. Eliot of Harvard said, given up that pretence now and drops his For thou must suffer, thou must fight, until the lif sir Wilfrid is convinced of the serve this national day of all days in a half- no more in a real scientific efficiency that the bombs without excuse or apology where they hearted or openly discourteons manner, as study of a dictionary promotes an artistic lit- will kill the most women and children,

we have done this year. to the dead. Queen Victoria had this tribute place to some more vital and inspiring course from the British headquarters in France, di conferred upon her during a long reign of six- of scientific training. ty-three years. Her memory was further honored during the lifetime of her son. Surely her tinue the observance since it results in divided honor or positive discourriesy to the living?

#### RUSSIA'S INTEMPERANCE

sia's failings, and the prohibition of vodka sell- very well, but every household, every individing has not eradicated the disease. It has been ual, has a duty. largely instrumental in preventing drunkenness, but with the revolution a new kind of in- do, are being forced by high prices to econotemperance has seized upon the masses, and mize. The greatest waste of food at present is threatens to wreck the country-intemperance among the well-to-do, among the people who in social and business conditions.

sia, but the masses seem to believe that, the in such. No household should at present have revolution having succeeded, all their wrongs an unnecessary variety of edibles on its table should be righted immediately. This is their at any meal, or a series of courses. The housemistake. The establishment of democratic hold may be just as well able to afford them as rule was the great step which should have before, but the question is not what any of us gainst the Austrian enemy. The rejoicings over made possible the changed conditions ulti- can afford but of the mischief, the wrong, that their victories and advances are none the less mately, but time was required in order that an we may be doing to other people, less well-to-marked because of the knowledge that British adjustment might be brought about. The world do, through the waste on some of our tables. guns and British artillerymen are no inconsidwas not created in a moment, neither will the This wrong may mean not merely privation to erable factors in the triumphs being secured Russians succeed in remaking their country in many in our own country—it may yet mean From France around through Northern Italy organization and, posibly, ruin.

factories and other institutions are so immense of the world is not only present but will be ed by their powerful weapons and their skill to financially that to grant them would be to des- worse, and every one of us has a responsibility pound into utter uselessness the fortified lines troy the businesses, and thus render the lot of in the matter. the laborer harder than ever; he would have no pay, instead of too little. By moderating his desires and keeping in view the possibilities, the workingman could improve his fortunes and build up Russia industrially. He has

his own hands. These statements are all true in times of peace, but take on added force in time of war. on Tuesday night. Wonder if the grain feels it If now munition making stops in Russia and a or is it too dry? separate peace is formed with Germany, the people will be worse off than under the old regime. Discredited in the eyes of the world as on Russia. Poor Russia, she's getting all her false to all oaths and vows, and despised by the troubles in a bunch. Teutons as weaklings, that financial and moral help she will so sadly need will not be forthcoming from other nations. The once great population has enlisted. That is about empire will sink to be gradually swallowed up per cent. of the whole population.

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THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon people have upset and demolished one regime safer if driven into the arms of France. Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario. Submust be moderate, far-seeing, true to their allies and steadfast, and build up a constitutional they had to change the umpire after several inis published every Thursday morning at \$1.60 a government. On their ability to do this and to nings. Evidently the roasting the umpire habit endure rests their future.

#### A GREAT CANADIAN'S VIEW.

the view that the great war's lesson would be the need of substituting in Entente countries the greater utilization of science for mere doctrines and creeds. Education would have to be more scientific, practical and real. Men must "see things as they are."

Some time ago this very need was pointed out in these columns. There has been too much "wind" and too little "steam" in our education and general life. Windy idealism was at one time the vogue in Germany, and we have copied it considerably. The trouble with Germany in recent years has not been, as some people think; too much science and practicality, but the perversion of a nation's practical just as usual, thus making a day that was nei- intelligence to evil uses by the Prussian autother good for commercial purposes, holiday-cracy. It is the political system of Germany making or to cultivate the sentiment of patri- that has used the tools of press, pulpit and pedagogue to blindfold the people's sight, and cor-The sensible thing, it seems, to us, is to rupt the benefits of business system and the la-

The motive that prompted the setting al respect paid to the theorist or even the inwhen King Edward directed that his birthday that to the patient giants who have their shoulshould be observed on May 24th. There was a ders to the details of actual work, organization, reason for this beyond the official tribute to research and experiment. We hear tell of prohe year for public celebrations.

King Edward was the worthy son of a cicles and Sophocles came before Aristole, the of the submarine patrol, it should be of good britain, and France, and Italy, and Russia sory service. That was the general opinion in Britain, and the Canadian opinion in Britain, and the Canadian worthy mother. He maintained the traditions success of the American revolution came behis mother established and from his marvel- fore the democratic utterances of Burns and lous talent for right-minded diplomacy he be- Shelley. Shaftesbury's factory reform labors antedated the theory of Ruskin on labor and incurred in British towns and villages by raids King George does not apparently possess employment, modern industrial organization is of German aircraft since the beginning of the

from bottom to top. Particularly the wooden defended them by declaring that they attacked Make clean thy soul for sacrifice on Freedom's It is not patriotic or fair, and especially methods of teaching science, sometimes fol- fortified towns and military bases. He has erary style, the examinational and note-book Let our honors be to the living rather than method well known in Ontario, ought to give

#### SAVING OF FOOD

Promise of the greatest corn grop on reshine in the world's food outlook. Only a little has been established, in a sense a little gravebit. Crops are deficient nearly everywhere on yard, which forever will be a little bit of Canathe earth. A duty belongs to everyone to eco-Intemperance has long been one of Rus- nomize in food. Calls on Governments are all

The poor, and even the moderately well-tohave been able to afford lavish meals, and who The millennium has not yet come for Rus- by thoughtlessness or force of habit still indulge a few months. To attempt it is to bring dis- starvation and death, not in this country but British artillerymen with big guns have passed in others. Whether the war ends soon or not, during the past few weeks until suddenly they Briefly, the demands of the workers in a desperate shortage of food in many countries appeared on the Austro-Italian front and help-

> Col. Lavergne shows to advantage in woman fight. He is no lady. B B

It seems to be a case of Sir Wilfrid to the the power, and the fate of his country is in rescue, so far as the Government is concerned.

In Manitoba there were 16 degrees of frost

Vodka is again said to be getting its grip

Fourteen per cent. of Australia's

Germany is driving the Poles into the arms Now is the real hour of Russia's trial. The of Russia, say despatches. They would be still

> In the ball game on the Canadian front can't be changed even by a war.

We have never paid much attention to the frothings of Col. Lavergne, but the insults he Dr. A. B. McCallum, in his presidential address to the Royal Society of Canada, advanced is reported to have heaped on Miss Boulton are sufficient to strip him of his uniform.

> Automobiles in Pekin have to proceed at eight miles an hour. Heaven for the pedestrian, and no doubt designed to give the motorist a mild training for his American future.

The first time the British and German offi- The fogs of doubt that hid thy face are driven Sir Wilfrid would get unreserve cial statements ever agreed was Wednesday night when they both reported nothing of special interest on the west front.

Pessimists in the U.S. who point out that the artillery for the army won't be ready till June, 1918, ought to be reminded that it will be No more thou dreamest of a peace reserved a-tle party politicians from making an in plenty of time for the July 4, celebrations.

Detroit has been looked upon as the paradise of motor car thieves, but Toronto, with its usual progressiveness, is doing well in the race for first place. In two weeks 43 cars were stolen in the Queen City. This is as much a proof In this country there is still a more gener- of motorists' carelessness as of dishonesty on

> merican destroyer fleet in British waters, is a Canadian. The New York Sun says:-"There

. According to published statistics the losses -a majority indeed-were women and children. In the raid of May 24 it is reported that There must be more applied science, both 76 were killed and 174 injured. The military O dearest country of my heart, home of the accord with urgent national needs

One of the war correspondents, writing rects attention to that little mound in France known as Vimy Ridge, which is destined from time to time through the ages to come to be the tle so shall his part is that goeth down to bat- "Jean Baptiste to his Anglo-Canashrine towards which the feet of visitors from stuff."-Samuel, Chap. 30, verse 24. cord in the United States is a little bit of sundian soil, planted in the heart of France. It is there the heroes, who won Vimy Ridge from the enemy in many cases laid down their lives as the price of a glorious victory. They have been buried where they fell and the beautiful suggestion is made by Mr. Perry Robinson, writing from the British Headquarters in France, that when the war is over, we shall send there seedlings of Canadian pines, firs and cedars, and that the everlasting green embowered above will be typical of the everlasting glory of the heroic Canadians sleeping their long sleep beneath.

> Italy is winning some marked successes aestablished by the Austrian enemy. A war correspondent, speaking of this fact makes a these interesting comments:

The British artillerymen with the Italian army brought with them not only guns and shells, but a full staff equipment. Their part in the fighting has been to intesify the bombardment on certain sectors of the line where the Austrian defences are usually strong and well masked. Combined with the Italian batteries, they shattered system after system of rock-quarried, stone-traversed

WHAT LAURIER MIGHT DO

trenches and formidable barriers of barbed leaders, including Sir Wilfrid wire, besides stripping the slopes of woods ier. which screened the Austrian preparation.

Their commanding officer told me that the men were undistressed by the heat and more than any other one thing to were greatly interested in the new surround- clarify the political situation and enings. They are getting on well with their able the Government to overcome Italian colleagues, who furnish large num- the chief diffculties in the way of the bers of soldiers able to speak English.

Tommy, of course has already acquired a Liberal government, Sir Wilfrig some Italian. I came across a group shop-would probably find the task of nat ping behilled the front, who were conducting ional administration at this time so negotiations with two words: "Quanto? (How much?), and "Troppo!" (Too much).

"LIBERTY ENLIGHTENING THE WORLD." Thou warden of the western gate above Manhattan Bay,

Thine eyes at last look far and clear, thou lift- er war measure that may be found est high thy hand

To spread the light of liberty worldwide for other Liberals in a coalition cabine every land.

lone for thee,

the guardian sea; The battle that they wage is thine; thou fallest among Quebec Liberals that their if they fall;

The swollen flood of Prussian pride will sweep tion. unchecked o'er all.

O cruel is the conquer-lust in Hohenzollern clared against conscription, the an

Rear Admiral Sims, commander of the A- The paths they plot to gain their goal are has declared against conscription dark with shameful stains: No faith they keep, no law revere, no god but

> naked Might:-They are the foemen of mankind

Have waited for thee in the night. Oh. come as comes the morn, Serene and strong and full of faith, America,

With steady hope and mighty help to join thy long ago broke down in Canada it is

high desire.

altar-fire warlords cease, which is the series of

And all the peoples lift their heads in liberty live that he will support it. + n and peace.

-Dr. Henry Van Dyke in London Times.

#### TARRY WITH THE STUFF.

"But as his part is that goeth down to bat-David in an age grown hoary Long before the Saxon was Gave the world a fertile maxim For all military laws. This we take to be its meaning Though he left it in the rough

When you hear a troop train's rattle Bearing soldiers toward the land, Where they 'go down to the battle' To a life they never planned, Don't forget you have a duty Waving flags is not enough If you cannot go to battle You can 'tarry with the stuff.'

If you can't go down to battle

You can tend well to the stuff.

Can't you see a soldier fading Lying out in no-man's land Reaching round a broken shoulder With a poor shell shattered hand If he can but reach his knapsack If in it there is enough Till the stretcher-bearers reach him Will you meet them with the stuff?

Now the yellow of desertion Fringes deep the Russian brow And the dash of the Italian Was more spirited than now But with Papa Joffre hardened Uncle Sam right in his prime, And John Bull who never falters Once he takes the battle-line, Soon there'll be a glad re-union, When the German says "enough." And the ones who went to battle Greet the ones who sent the stuff. Written for The Ontario by J. A. M., Campbellford, Ont.

of this mischievous spirit by any papers in the country—the Ottawa eans is manifested by the oppos

Of the obstacles to the organiza ents of the Government. Here is a "While the present adminis on of a truly national government at Ottawa for the duration of the table because it is an expression of war government can gain in structure. at Ottawa for the duration of the table because it is an expression of war government can gain in strength war, the one that is hardest to over-editorial feeling by one of the fairest by forming a coalition government come is partizan prejudice. Not all and most decent Conservative news-

On the contrary, we are convinced that the entrance of Sir Wilfred Laurier into the cabinet would do adoption and enforcement of necessary war measures. As the head of difficult as to be almost impossible But if he were to enter the cabine and co-operate heartily with the Prime Minister, he could do more than any other man in the country to give the country what it needs a strong and efficient central govern

It is to be assumed, of course, that support to conscription and any oth necessary. His presence and that of committed to conscription would remove that question from the sphere of party politics and prevent the litissue of it. And the anti-conscrip-While friends are fighting for thy cause beyond tion agitation in Quebec would soon die down. It gets much of its vital ity just now from the general belief chieftain is sure to oppose conscrip

If it be said that Sir Wilfrid could not consistently enter a conscription ist cabinet because he has openly deswer is that Sir Robert Borden also and has changed his mind and his attitude. Both he and the Liberal leader made their declarations when there was no thought that the war would be prolonged through 1917. and probably far into 1918. Early political leaders cannot be fairly blamed for being similarly convinced Cruel necessity has compelled the abandonment of the voluntary principle in Britain, and as voluntarism necessary to abandon it here also The statesman who refuses to act in because his action would be inconsistent with something he has said or done when the need did not exist

present need of conscription, we be

#### JEAN BAPTISTE SPEAKS

We have received a copy of a pamphlet entitled, an open letter, dian Brother," a contribution to the national unity movement. A considerable portion of the pamphlet is up with a defense of the French-Canadians from the charges usually brought against them by their English-speaking brethren. Suffice it to say that the Quebec people are not all Bourassas. In dealing with the charge that Quebec has not done its duty in the matter of recruiting, he lays stress upon the fact that all the recruiting organization in Quebec were in the hands of English-speaking officers who did not understand the French-Canadian temper. He quotes the honorable Sidney Fisher, speaking in Sherbrooke on the 26th of March last, that "personally he believed that if Sir Sam Hughes had entrusted the task of recruiting in this province to Major-General Lessard, 50,000 French-Canadians would now be on the firing line." On the morning of that speech Gen. Lessard was put in charge of recruiting in Quebec. The writer also notes that the proportion of married men is much larger in Quebec than in Ontario. According to the last census, Ontario had, in nominal figures, 110,000 married men above the age of 20 years more than Quebec.

Jean Baptiste also points out that Ontario has 148 cities, towns and villages, while Quebec has only 72. Recruiting has been two to one in favor of the cities. This was a disadvantage to Quebec as she is mostly rural

In the matter of British-born, Quebec has only 3.7 per cent., while Ontario has 17, Manitoba 34, Saskatchewan 30, Alberta 40, British Columbia 63. It was the Britishborn that swelled the ranks in the early stages of the war. Then the Northwest is a country of young with a great excess of males. Quebec has very little immigration from France. We present these figures and statements without comment. Jean Baptiste is evidently anxious to have the truth, as he sees it. known.—Hamilton Times (Lib.).

Mrs. Geo. Moxam, Commercial St. is on a trip to visit her daughter at

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From "Ye Olde Sugar Loafe" of grandmother's day,

to the sparkling "Extra Granulated" in your own cut-glass bowl, Redpath Sugar has appeared three times daily, for over half a century, on thousands of Canadian tables.

"Let Redpath Sweeten it."

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A number of motorists together while our sons are giving up their with their friends journeyed to Des- lives on the bloody fields of battle. erento on Sunday to get their first George has not died in vain if vic- mittee meet on Monday next. On ghapse of an aeroplane. They re-tory we attain in order that genera- Wednesday the Ministerial Session port having seen and inspected a tions yet unborn may enjoy liberty begins, and on Thursday the full

ville on Sunday and were guests \$11.17.

parted hoping to regain his health.

Recent arrivals and departures .-Sig. Lennox King, formerly of the 235th Battalion, now of the Signalling Corps, at his grandparents, Dr and Mrs. J. B. Ruttan; Ernest D. Greer and Greeg Haight at Deseron-

father and sorrowing relatives, and

couple of these interesting machines and protection for those that are Conference assembles. but prefer themselves to remain on weak. A memorial service was held. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Porte were Mether Earth rather than take a in the Methodist Church on Sunday, called to Belleville on Sunday owing

are expected this week to take over ledies busied themselves with knit-ness. ting and making personal property Mr. and Mrs. W. Way and Mr. and bags for the soldiers. The silver col-held their twenty-seventh annual Mrs. H. A. Jolley motored to Belle-lection and Red Cross bag contained convention in the Methodist church,

Mr. John E. Clarke, who has for Faul will serve. All welcome.

(The Gazette)

#### MARMORA

ob, these powerful lamps will "mak the bridge as bright as day."

The Conference Stationing Com-

conducted by Rev. W. R. Archer for to the serious illness of Mr. Porte's

On Thursday, May 24th, the Red Mrs. Boulter is much improved in trict Meeting in Picton on Wednes- as possible. The idea is to get away Mr. and Mrs. M. Sine of Bancroft, Cross room was almost crowded. The health after her recent serious inday last. Mrs. Edwards attended from something which may have a

The Woman's Missionary Society Bloomfield, Tuesday, May 22, with of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cole of that Next week Mrs. Herbert Macdon-quite a large number in attendance, and Mrs. A. N. Hillman.

There passed away peacefully on Mrs. A. H. Anderson de Saturday, May 26, at her beautiful

the past month been on the sick list. On Friday May 25th, Mrs. Everett home of the Bay Shore, Cressy, Mrs. is in Kingston Hospital and it is re. Hubbs received for the first time Priscilla Harrison, daughter of John since moving to Wellington. The and Lydia Minaker Pierce, and wife bit is on the sick list. This village is beginning to wake day was very pleasant and bright of Mr. Marshall Harrison, in the 59th

Mr. Frank Babcock is confined to

up and take notice of the approach

of black lose with towerbox of the house with mumps. of Hydro Electric lines through the county, and a special meeting of the county, and a special meeting of the county, and a special meeting of the county and a special meetin

Mr. Bismarck Roblin, of Fish Lake, was instantly killed on Monday morning last when he was struck chosen for the men's adult Bible gave a clear answer to make the colonies in the head by the wheel of the milk. on the head by the wheel of the milk Class. waggon, from which he had just alighted. Just how the accident occurred is not known. The young License Inspector Stokes of Tweed lad was in the habit of accompany-

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resident and native of this county, The late Dr. Bowerman was the son of Charles Gideon Bowerman, of Bloomfield Road. Dr. Bowerman practised his profession both in Picton and Bloomfield for a number of years. He was twice married, his first wife being a sister of Mrr. H. W. Bedell, of Picton. The second wife, who also predeceased him, was Miss Lillian Thorn, daughter of Mr. J. P. Thorn, Picton. He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters. The body will be brought to Picton for interment and is expected to reach here on Monday next.—The Cazette.

OAK HILLS

Mrs. Jas. Stapley, accompanied by the risks it takes to enforce con-Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Tufts, Tweed, scription.

Mrs. S. Danford and family motored to Mr. Geo. Cook's Sunday.

REDNERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. H. Adams spent Fri- strength from start to finish would day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Dempsey, there ever be any finish?

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These reflections may a

the Convention of the Women's Missionary Society in Bloomfield on the 22md...

Miss Marjorie Fargey, of Stirling. is spending a few weeks with Mr. Mrs. A. H. Anderson does not im-

prove as rapidly as her many friends would wish. Sorry to report that Harold Bab-

SEEKING TO DEPOSE BISHOP R. C. HORNER

Serviced with a Treation: Ray visited Marmors this week.

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left Tuesday for a two months' vis-own figures there are from one hun-it to the Northwest, where they have children living.

According to Premier Borden's own figures there are from one hun-dred and ten to one hundred and twenty thousand Canadian soldiers children living.

Mr. C. A. Jarvis and sister, Mrs.

Jos. Bronson, spent the dinner hour at Mr. T. H. Ketcheson's on Sunday.

Mrs. Jack Danford and little Marjorie, Peterboro, spent Sunday with her mether, Mrs. S. Stapley.

twenty thousand Canadian soldiers the general public would get and what prices they would get it for when you remember that the farmer sells by preference to the big buyer at the commander, has not yet been sent to France.

Duice et Decorum it may be to take trouble of marketing his product off his hands. What's more, the big for form the prices they would get it for when you remember that the farmer sells by preference to the big buyer at the commander.

The price is the commander.

The mum strength with which it went into it, but the question Premier Commons are asking is: what coun- Yes "unrestr try ever did it before? If it were fat chance! the practice for belligerents to main-

Pte. Lorne Dempsey arrived home tertained and voiced by members of from England on Wednesday night, the Conservative party indicates Pte. Dempsey enlisted with the 155th that conscription doesn't look as good Mr. Justus Jinks, who for some Pte. Percy Rorke and L. C. George time has occupied the grocery of the late Thomas Jackson in East Well-late Thomas Jackson in East Well-lington, sold his stock of groceries by public auction on Thursday. Mr. J. Portunity to pay their respects to the latter part of this week.

G. Dayison of Picton was the auction of Thursday, May 24th, the Red Conscription doesn't look as good to the serious liness of Mr. Portes Sister, Mrs. (Dr.) Marshall.

Mr. W. Boulter and daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Marshall.

Mrs. W. Boulter and daughter, Mrs. Conscription doesn't look as good to them as it did when Premier Bordan daughter, Mrs. Wiss Nellie Boulter, have returned to their summer home, Picton, from Depublic auction on Thursday. Mr. J. Portunity to pay their respects to their summer home, Picton, from Depublic auction of Picton was the auction of Picton was the auction of Picton was the auction of the departed heroes.

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serious come-back.
Fear of results is also seen in the suggestion made by many Conserva-tive members and several Conservative newspapers—including that fine ance on food products stored in To old stalwart The Montreal Gazette— ronto. As he could not insure fo

that the way out is coalition. In other words they would not be unwilling to divide the responsibility with the Opposition. One thing is certain the Government is bound to go through with conscription—the party press dwells on that point. The Government is bound to go through because it is a promise to the British

It is more than a promise—it is a bargain. The Borden Government gives selective conscription and the British Government gives a year's extension on the Borden Governounty, and a special meeting of the citizens is called by Reeve Clarke for this week to discuss with and continuence of this week to discuss with and continuence of this town should one and all be in hearty accord for the printing through of flydro and, if putting through of flydro and, if needs be should back our Rieve and concell both financially and personally in its immediate adoption.

Mr. C. Stoneburg of the Fair, has been having extensive attractions been having extensive attractions and already popular ice.

Mr. Harry Anderson.

Several aeroplanes from Camp Mo.

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granting anything but a mock dicta-June 2. torship in food, it looks as if organ—What ised labor will be opposed to congives the scription all though the piece.

scription all though the piece.

So far as can be ascertained at present, the Government idea of food dictatorship is solemn humbug. The dictator would be only a comic Cerberus. He would have the power to limit the quantity of food to be placed in cold storage wavehouses and also the power to order its release and distribution at such intervals as he should deem necessary. But he would have no power to regulate prices. "Unrestricted mar-keting" is to do that. In other den Government may incur and all words, after the food operators have been given the opportunity to buy all According to Premier Borden's they want the general public will be prices or in quantities which might influence the big buyer's market. Yes "unrestricted marketing" has a

It is possible that the working-man might favor conscription if he was sure of getting a square deal from the Borden Government on the food question, but he certainly would not care to march away to war and leave his loved ones at the exist at present and as they proto exist until the end of the war because the Borden Government will not grant a food dictatorship that. other friends who squeeze the last Optometrist people.

Mr. Flavelle is such a great and

good man and controls so much advertising that the Toronto newspapers never tell what he is doing, but he is one of the biggest food operators in Canada. The other day he was looking for \$2,800,000 insurmore than 80 per cent, of their value it follows that Mr. Flavelle has about \$3,500,000 worth of food cached in one place. And he has other places besides. Mr. Flavelle is entrenched in the very bosom of the Horden Government—like a magget in the cheese. He is deep in their confidence and respect. He is chair-man of the Imperial Munitions Board and member of all the dilatory commissions on the high cost of liv-ing, fidus Achates to Sir Thomas White!—the man behind the gun It will be a long time before the

Mr. Playelle than the Borden Geverament does. Moreover, if price control is to have any lasting effect

and consequently that the more the consumer has to give the more cheer-ful he ought to be about it.

Strength of Tortiseshell.

# HELP FOR

Some Have to Keep on Until They Almost Drop. How Mrs. Conley Got Help.

Here is a letter from a woman whe had to work, but was too weak and suf-fered too much to continue. How she regained health :-

Frankfort, Ky.—"I suffered so much: with female weakness that I could not do my own work, had to hire it done. I heard so much

about Lydia E. Pinknam's Vegetable Compound that It tried it. I took three it to be all you claim. Now I feel as well as ever I did and am able to de all my

end it to any woman suffering his hands. What's more, the big buyer can always threaten the farm-lish my letter if you wish."—Mrs. James er if he sells to the little buyer at CONLEY, 516 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky.

Contex,516 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky.

No woman suffering from any form of
female troubles should lose hope until
she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal
ingredients of which are derived from
native roots and, herbs, has for forty
years proved to be a most valuable tonic
and invigorator of the female organism.

All women are invited to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,—it will be confidential.

(Eyesight Specialist)

Sight testing and eyeglass making is our specialty.

For this work we are qualified by twenty-two years practice.

Our own factory assures perfect lens work promptly

Angus McFee

MFG OPTICIAN

A Prominent Nerve Specialist Says "NERVOUS ENERGY, is

the Greatest Single Factor, known to man today, in Maintaining Health and achieving Success." The most frequent cause of loss

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splendid for floors SEE THEM AT

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Counter For Sale

A tine tinished maple top 12 ft. Counter for sale.

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A snap if sold at once.

Try our "Went Adv." col-

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description of the capture of Vimy green slope. There was no visible Ridge has been forwarded in a letter sign of bloody battle. Thousands by Lieut. Dan Cameron to Miss Ella of men lay there in their burrows. Gardiner, M.A., of Albert College. The great shells sang over my head The article was written by James as I watched, some coming from the

far too good to be true, for if any spread out like a dream. position in France was impregnable. I remember how with awed emo-under arrest by Chief of Police Bar-

In every civilized landscape there smoke of a hearth. There were no hearths. My guide told me that I Foch, broke through the German ing from shock. was gazing at Neuville St. Vaast.
There was no Neuville St. Vaast.

There was no Neuville St. Vaast.

the blood-stained ridge. In Septem-After the war, men will search for ber the French flung themselves famous villages. They will find them not. They are not. Without ber the French flung themselves them against the ridge. How many the them not. They are not. Without French lost is their secret, but I was seeing Neuville St. Vaast, I stared shown one stretch where they are athwart the manless and houseless plain towards a long, low down, the down towards a long, low down, the down towards a long, low down, the down that the French lost the down that the French lost the down the d

Through a powerful field-glass I stared hard at the peaceful swell of the Germans captured a portion of ground. It was like one of those it in May, 1915, and they kept it unsoftly rounded downs that you til Easter Monday. It seemed to switchback over on the road to many stout hearts that the Vimy Portsmouth, innocent turf made for Ridge would be held by the Germans the gently sloping shoulders of earth achieved the impossible. They have peared, charged with shooting with that you see round Goodwood The hurled the German veterans right Vimy Ridge is no rugged scarp with over the ridge, and the thin, white one Helen O'Riordan, N. M. Wilson, and a big assembly shall. Big open frowning brows. It is only 460 feet line I looked on is now tenanted Crow Attorney, had charge of the above sea level at its highest point only by the German dead. But in that flat land it is like a mountain. For nearly three years are not invincible. 'Hindenbeggar,' it has barred the door to the billiard- as our soldiers call him, has been table plains of Douai

As I gazed at it I could follow Douglas Hais, by Horne, by Allenby, with my eyes the thin, white line of the shooting was done show-pital at Hastings—where I will find the shooting was done show-pital at Hastings—where I will find the shooting was at list thought and cently: 1st year \$2.15, 2nd and following years \$2.30, stablemen \$10 lowing years \$2.30, stablemen \$10 lowing years \$2.30, stablemen \$10 lowing years \$2.30 lowing trenches dug by the Germans and greatest generals of the war. There is no need to worship Hindenburg. that line seemed in the sunlight! It Our Generals are more than his es from the spot where Miss O'Rior. the French in 1914. How guileless is no need to work that line seemed in the sunlight! / It Our Generals are more than his es from the spot where Miss O'Rior-there.

REMARKABLE FLIGHTS

Made by Lieut. Gerald A. Maclean, On Sunday, the day of his mishap, Now in Hospital.

Lieut. Gerald A Maclean, the aviator who is in hospital in Kings- POINTS TO CONSIDER WHEN ton, suffering from injuries received when he lost control of his machine on Sunday at the height of four ground, sustaining a fractured jaw of transportation between and severe bruises to the legs, is the points. It means in addition.

the Duke of Connaught to Long comfortable transportation of Branch the airman accomplished passengers, including courtesy. many wonderful flights, and was complimented by the Governor-General. Early in the war he enlisted with the Eaton Machine Battery, but later joined the Royal Naval

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The following remarkably vivid roaming along the lower half of the A German batteries, others passing sational shooting affair, which octo frighten her. Ouglas:— German batteries, others passing When I heard that the Canadians them in the air on their way from had taken the Vimy Ridge I was as- the British batteries, to some undistounded. The news made me rub cerned target. And under the slow but which luckily had no serious suspended sentence on condition that ants.

it was that place. We who sit at tion I watched strange trees grow-rett on a charge of shooting with inhome and pore over war maps cannot possibly imagine what the Vimy trees were like shell-bursts. They Ridge looks like, nor can we possibly imagine what the Vimy trees were like shell-bursts. They stood up on their trunks and unfold-shots from a revolver, at her hussibly guess how much blood has been ed their murky foliage in the air. snots from a revolver, at not such sibly guess how much blood has been ed their murky foliage in the air. shed by Germans and by French and For a while they seemed to be peris an immortal name. For generations travellers will journey to it, grew side by side, like elms along for it is one of the indestructible aroad. They grew in silence and melted in silence as if some enchant iers call it 'Blimy Ridge'. It is a er were busy in some strange wiz- ing and that Mrs. Foster did the of 1879, during that memorable grim nickname, but it is not too ardry. That was all, and as I shooting as the result of a fit of jea- meeting held in the old historic watched I hardly heard the unend-lousy.

seemed to focus the dumb solitude joined us without saying a word. of the warscape. For me it was the whole war in miniature—a broken home, shivering in its depopulated fields and listening for the footfall said for the footfall of its owner. My eyes ranged over holes out of which we peered had theater. the empty scene, searching for a been torn and shorn by death-deal- Foster is about fifty years of age, of splendid attainments. His inwould have brought relief to my tween the pages of my note-book, of age.

sheep to nibble on. Or it was like forever. But the Canadians have den yesterday, Mrs. W. J. Foster ap-

What is the moral? The Germans

ter entered the Royal Flying Corps. Three weeks ago he went to the Deseronto Camp as an instructor. he was celebrating his 26th birth-

PURCHASING A RAILWAY TICKET

A Canadian Pacific Railway ticket bundred feet and crashed to the does not represent merely a means O'Riordan saw the revolver in Mrs. much. aviator who made some remarkable vides the traveller with every comnot unlock it in time. In the scuffle strain. Enough young people in that ensued the shot was fired. The Canada do not really realize what it should be more drill and efficiency. Newton Thompson, on her recent hibition Park, Toronto, last. sum. modern railway science. "Safety witness with the help of Earl Vanmeans to be at war. You need to ... Ald. Platt moved that the salary marriage and present her with a tokinstructor with the Curtiss Aviation unexcelled dining service, palatial sleeping cars, in a word, everything house. On the occasion of the visit of that a railway can provide for the

POLICE COURT

Air Service, and was discharged af- glass in a door in the rear of the O'Riordan threw up her hand and ter an injury he received while Empire Cafe last night was arrested knocked the revolver away at the flying in England. Returning to for drunkenness. He was fined 210

# FIRED AT HUBBY

Sensational Shooting Case Which Has Stirred Napanee in Fit of Jealousy

fields and listening for the footfall by German shellfire. The very peep- act as pianist in a moving picture he family altar was established Hugh who defended the prisoner, erage test is better than the gov-

speck of life in the foriorn miles of ing high-explosives. The only liv- and has been a resident of Napanee fuence with those he came in conuntilled earth, or on the long, lone- ing things under our feet were the for many years, and is well-known tact with, was a benidiction. He of the province. It had the effect of Mr. Gardiner said this was what by, blind roads that seemed to lead wild flowers, that bravely bloomed through-out that district. He has wis one of those, who passing through so counter-balancing the judge's the government was testing. from nowhere to nowhere. The in the tortured grass. In a fit of a grown up family, one son being a the Valley of Becca, make in it a and prosecuting lawyer's charge at the wind nowers, that bravely moomed throughout that district. He has the wind nowers, that bravely moomed throughout that district. He has the wind nowers, that bravely moomed throughout that district. He has the wind nowers, that bravely moomed throughout that district. He has the wind nowers, that bravely moomed throughout that district. He has the wind nowers, that bravely moomed throughout that district. He has the wind nowers, that bravely moomed throughout that district. He has the wind nowers, that bravely moomed throughout the wind nowers are the wind nowers. sight of a cow grazing on the grass, in a nt of a grown up damity, one son being a cow grazing on the grass, reverence L plucked a handful of member of the Toronto police force. well." He was a faithful husband, gainst the prisoner that the jury heat depends on the proportion of or a pig rooting in the stubble, them. Today they are withered be- Mrs. Foster is about forty-six years a thoughtful, self sacrificing father, disagreed and the accused, a native air and gas and the operation of the

It was in December, 1914, that appear to realize what she was doing s at least a wisp of smoke curling the French tried to sweep the Ger-She stated that she did not mean to up to the sky as proof or promise of human proximity. I sought vainof human proximity. I sought vainof human proximity. I sought vainly in all that dreary prospect for the
to their tunnels and sewers. In May

They failed. The Germans clung frighten them. Mr. Foster has been to their tunnels and sewers. In May

Napanee Got off Lightly.

Napanee, May 31 .- In the county prosecution, and T. B. German appeared for the defence. W. A.

Grange, appeared for the family. dan was standing when the shot was fired. He also produced a sixin charge of a couple of wards here. Any change made should be a war which the shooting was done.

Mrs. Foster went to his house about are always expecting to go back. alstine succeeded in getting the girl come here to find that out.

Earl Vanalstine gave corrobora- helping. Miss Helen O'Riordan, testified as

to the attack upon her, and said Mrs. Foster held her by the throat with one hand and pressing the revolver against her forehead, said, WILLIAM L. BININGER-At Rose "I am going to take your life" Miss oment of firing and the bullet went late residence 9 Ridley street, tion School as an instructor, and la- The damage to windows was settled latter managed, with the help of the vice at the house at 2.30 p.m.

Miss O'Riordan had a considerable bruise on her forehead also a black eye as a result of the fracas, and appeared to be very much upset and

Ross Fretts and Constable W. J. evidence.

my eyes in amazement. It seemed deliberate moan the lonely silence results, but Mrs. Foster, wife of W. bonds were given to the amount of Judgement: I am of the opinion J. Foster, who for some time con-\$1,000 for a surety to keep' the that there was no evidence that ducted the Lennox hotel, was placed peace and the costs, of the court should be submitted to the jury that

> OBITUARY ; Harvey Roman

**RED CROSS** 

Mar. 14, 1917 Belleville Red Cross Soc.,

that was stillouetted against the 150,000 on this tragic field.

Only that Revolver was knockCross-Canada." It started me thinkthe fresh linen on my bed bearing sion Recommends Advance ing and wondering how many I would know in the society.

I also wondered if you good people

fires, comfortable chairs etc. There will be a concert there to-night from six to seven for those of us who are up and can go out. I have been in The first witness called was Chief here since Jan. 29th, with trouble ment is growing very exemsive. as our soldiers call him, has been beaten on his own ground by Sir Douglas Haig, by Horne, by Allenby, which the shooting was done show-

> I found Capt. E. R. Pope C.A.M.C. per month chambered 32 calibre revolver with I knew him in Belleville and of time change said Ald. Robinson. Samuel Wilson, with whom Miss course in Winnipeg too. It is a good lAd. St. Charles suggested an indence as to the conditions leading up home to Winnipeg provided always chief; \$840 assistant chief; \$60 for to the actual shooting. It appeared of course—if I do go back—but we men, including uniforms.

> 10 o'clock on Sunday evening last, Rest assured that all you are be a heavy institution" said one aland waited until the girl came in doing for us is very much apprec-derman. which was about 11 o'clock. After lated and we wish every one who a short conversation with her, Miss is helping could know just how said another.

through the back door, but could we will all be relieved of this terrible no further increases will be demand- Strong, Albert street to offer conaway from Mrs. Foster and from the Success to your efforts and many

Funeral will take place from

Before Britton, J.—Simpson Taylor were also called and gave Local Board of Health of Belleville, be duly inspected, with a view to W. C. Mikel, K.C., for plaintiffs. S. keep down the fire hazard, and a re-In giving evidence on her own be- Masson, K.C., for defendants. Action port be presented to the fire comhalf, Mrs. Foster said she did not to recover \$2,000 damages for death mittee at each of its meetings." intend to hurt Miss O'Riordan, only of Martha Simpson, aged eight years, from diphtheria, alleged to have curred there late on Sunday night, His Honour found her guilty, but been caused by negligence of defend-

anything done or omitted by the de-Increased Cost of Labor and said to have caused or contributed to the death of the daughter, of plaintiff. . . If I am wrong. plaintiffs are entitled to recover to by British during the long fight for manent, their outlines fixed and shot at Helen O'Riordan, a young it. To us it is only a name, but it sharp. Then very slowly they faded in it an immortal name. For general and other phantom trees suddenly is an immortal name. For general and other phantom trees suddenly in the township of Thurlow. March The subject of this brief merioir amount of \$300 as found by the the gas committee was held to con-

after his conversion. He was a man made one of the best deliverances in ernment demands. would have brought relief to my tween the pages of my note-book, of age.

hungry eyes. There was no cow, no plg, no horse, no dog. It was a specifical scene.

Since her arrest, it is stated that the pages of my note-book, of age.

Since her arrest, it is stated that sever mourn his loss, his widow new trial. In point of eloquence, le-works averaged 5.27 in 1916.

Since her arrest, it is stated that sever ment of entomology, and a sound his experiments so far and a sound his experiments so far and a sound his experiments of the gas described by although at the time she did not odds. Church.

Ward 9, Moore Barracks \$70 PER MONTH

to Firemen.

The salaries of the permanent \$75 per month. Under the new scheme there will be five volunteer reproach. firemen walk the plank on June 30. Discussion centered around the

One alderman read a scale pro-

Ald. St. Charles said that ten respondence between Gen. Lessard the Munition plant at a salary of \$90 authorized as a militiaman to make

O'Riordan boarded, also gave evibut I hope to stop there on my way

The present salaries are \$1,680 for

"The fire department is getting to St. Andrew's Choir Extends Con "It is running away with itself"

many thanks from one you are five auxiliary fremen were dis-preciation of the bride's services in charged, in case of fire, the chief the choir of St. Andrew's and best Yours etc. . could be authorized to employ men wishes for the future and Miss Edith Capt. A. K. Lazier, as assistants at so much per hour. Fenn presented her with a beautiful 11th Can. Reserve Bn. Finally the committee crystallized mahogany tray. Mrs. Thompson alits findings into the following re-though taken by surprise, expressed

commendation—"that the perma- to the donors her appreciation of LIAM L. BININGER—At Rose-nent firemen receive \$70 per month their kindness. Songs and music bush, Mich., May 80, 1917, aged to take effect July 1st on condition were indulged in and a most enjoythat no future increase be applied able evening was spent. for in the next two years, and that Canada, he joined the Curtiss Avia- and costs as it was his first offence. into the wall behind her head. The morrow, Saturday, at 3 o'clock. Ser- partment at once by dismissing five any in removi

the five retiring men. A further recommendation

"We would recommend that the chief instruct the assistant chief to make a thorough inspection of all age and the local distribution of compublic buildings, business houses, v. and any other places which should

Material - Manager Gardiner's Explanation

Last evening a short session of than 2 per cent. of the selling price

dandmarks of the war. Our soldmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young woman previous to the shootmelted in silence, as if some enchant young will not be able to meet expenses | eral authorities, show the various

Mr. McHugh's best and most success- year and total disbursements for op- ings by experiments on the ful oratorical and logical efforts. Mr. erating and distributing \$21,636.35, permice fly, amphibia, and on such McHugh—when the result became leaving a gross profit of \$9,912.26. high forms of animal life as the pi-McHugh—when the result became leaving a gross profit of \$9,912.26. geon and the chicken. The results known—was warmly congratulated Interest on debentures reached \$3,— of these investigations, he believes for his splendid contribution by his 803.99 leaving a net profit of \$6; will prove that sex can be controlled 108.27. Deducted from this was \$3,- even in the human family.

Orders.

Quebec. June 1st,-Armand Lafiremen will be advanced to \$70 vergne, after being shown a despatch per month, the increase from sixty from Victoria reporting the attitude the male cell the offspring to the second state of the were ever told of how much it is appreciated. I have just come from July 1st. Ald St. Charles last even
the Recreation Room supplied for criminal court, before Judge Madden yesterday, Mrs. W. J. Foster apus by the Canadian Red Cross.

It is splendid-with a very comfortintent to do grievous bodily harm to

the Recreation Room supplied for ing occupied the chair at the special fire meeting last night. The firemen had petitioned for a salary of
the do not febr.

And St. Charles last evening occupied the chair at the special fire meeting last night. The firemen had petitioned for a salary of
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Ship points out that in the process As an officer I do not fear that of cell pro-

"Now, as regards my political opinions, they do not concern in the efficiency of the force. The depart-be he was glad to make use of them in 1911 to gain the power. "I have never worn my uniform since the beginning of the war unless under ate for the production of all corand myself. I do not believe I am any statement on that subject until said correspondence has been made public. So I will rest satisfied with the testimonial of Gen. Lessard.

> PRESENTED WITH MAHOGANY SERVICE

gratulations to Former Member

Last evening about members of St. Andrew's Presbyter-"If an increase takes place of \$10 ian Church choir formed a surprise Foster's hand and tried to get away We hope it will not be long until per month, let it be understood that party who invaded the home of Mrs be raised to \$70.

Ald. St. Charles said when the B. Stock expressed the choir's ap-

No surgical operation is necessary in removing corns of Holloway

Au Important It m in the Expense

of City Living. The view that the cost of city cartimportant factor in the high cost of results of a preliminary survey which has been made by the Census Bu

For four important classes of com -coal and wool, milk, ice, and department store merchandis which together represent a very considerable proportion of the cost of lving, the expense of delivery or cartage one way, according to the re sults of this preliminary survey, con stitutes on the average more than 8 per cent. of the total cost to the con sumer. The percentages for the in dividual commodities, however, vary greatly from this average. For dedata so far obtained, represents less for milk and dairy products the cor responding proportion is 12 per cent.; for coal and wood, 19 per cent.; and for ice, 45 per cent. In view of the fact that intensive studies of the prices and general cont of handling of many foodstuffs for

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Montreal.

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was taken to an observation post from which I was able to look agently sloping plain at its across a gently sloping plain at its was the belief of man or beast in its naked the foreground stood the ruins of a shell-shattered farmisted. In the foreground stood the ruins of a shell-shattered farmisted I stared to focus the dumb solitude seemed to focus the focus the focus of the focus of the seemed to focus the following from the shock the following from the shock the following from the ske the following from the sex of consumers? My idea is therefore south that the shocks were fired journel to the focus of the Methodist Church of sak the following from the sex of consumers? My idea is therefore south shorth Battleford, Sask News of a received the Methodist Church of the Methodist Church of the Methodist Church of the Methodist Church of the Meth percentages that the several general justify calling attention to the very large sums that the community is called upon to pay in maintaining the wasteful and highly complex systems of individual delivery which charac terise retail distribution at this the —Financial America.

Although a Japanese scientist working in the University of Call-

479.02 for debentures leaving \$2,629.25

As an adderman left the meeting the quorum was broken up and no recommendation could be made.

The discovery by Shinji was made as the result of an accident. In 1912 he started his experiments on aphids with the primal idea of producing winged and non-winged forms of the insect by means of chemical treatment.

IS PROPOSED ARMAND LAVERGNE REPLIES ment.

After experimenting with many kinds of chemical salis, he found magnesium chloride best suited his 'I was interested yesterday to find the fresh linen on my bed bearing sion Recommends Advance with "Relieville Red Sion Recommends Advance of the fresh linen on the wings of the chloride had on the aphid, he noticed that those which

moval, he finds, so deranges the formal maturation process that male

Marriage Customs

Many marriage customs observed The wedding-ring is but a substitute for the chain or fetter, or perhaps the metal badge, of the female slave of the past. Then there is the custom of throwing an old shoe. In an cient times a ruler would signify his dominion over a place by casting his shoe. The casting of a shoe therefore ates the flight from the wife

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observed simply the husbands. substitute or perhaps emale slave is the cussignify his authority man who went with oring tribe force. It to take a of his best

# Local Business Directory

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J.HUTLER. Barrister, Solicitor Conveyancer, and Notary Pub-office 29 Bridge Street.

NYORTHRUP & PONTON, Barri tere, Solicitors, Notaries Public, Commissioners. Office Northering Street, Solicitors for Merchants Bank of Canada and Bank of Montreal. Money to loan on Mort

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#### THE LATE PTE. F. LEVECQUE.

Thomas Levecque of Enterprise has received a letter from Captain will be held on next Sunday morn-Rev. Father N. L. Munay at the ing. front containing particulars of the Mr. and Mrs. Currie assisted in death in action of his son. Pte. concert at Chatterton Methodist fired at by a guard at the munition Francis Levecque, who enlisted with Church on Thursday evening. a western battalion and went over- We are glad to report that alseas over a year ago. He was killed though the congregation has lost a town is greatly shocked over the afin action on April 10th, while cap-number of families, who have left positions on the western front" says in to fill the vacancies. like beroes, and your son fell while program for the near future. fighting valiantly. His remains were buried near the spot where he fell. I trust God will give you strength to bear the loss of your son who so will- Soldiers ingly gave up all, even life itself, in a just and noble cause." concluded the comforting message.

### LETTER OF THANKS

and Can. Cas. Clearing Station, Dear Miss Hurley,-

arrived and I really do not know yards from the cottages. how to thank you and all the good people of the Society.

# Ontario Mil. Hospital.

started a letter to you in good time, the day and at what time, as they do but circumstances prevented the fin- in Spadina? What are all these ishing of it in France. We got very well-paid N. C. O's. and officers for busy and writing seemed to be out of if it is not to look after us and get that Fritz used to let down near us. cottages and look at each other from at Belleville. Orders came for six of the nine sis- 8.30 a. m. till 4.30 p. m. "? ters at our C.C.S. to report in Engand, and here we are.

We all felt very badly about leaving our little quarters in Belgium, following questions were asked in the House of Commons by Mr. Cartelland. We even long to hear vell and answered by Sir Edward. Mr. Ivy Roblin of this City who had been an agent for the Gray-Dort. of us are to go over to Canada on QUESTIONS.

Transport duty very soon and I hope

1. When was authority

a short time before the socks arrived, and in the bottom of the box was
a paper with your address on it, so

The men are still of the owner, under sect 285 b. with the consent of the crown attorney, plaint of the members of the upper Linn.

The men have Mr. Carnew. Magistrate Masson consented to the amendment of the lower chamber, and to enEggleton was on his way to Bellea short time before the socks arriv- n England? I think I will thank you, and if I as is the officer who took the charge from one of theft to that of egiment overseas still in command taking without permission with inhereof, either in England or France? tent to operate. As restitution and the boys appears that I am the boys appears the charge from one of the floor of the house by the ville and when but a short distance members doors, (there being no galfrom the village his motor struck) hereof, either in England or France? preciated those Believille gift boxes if so, where?

This is a beautiful hospital and I think I will be very happy here; but just now my heart is very sad and lonely for my old home in Bel- 4. 32.

The C.C.S. is very near Poperinge and we walked to a hill and could see the Cloth Hall in Ypres, so we

Again thanking you all for allowing me to distribute your much-appreciated gifts, (and I assure you lon, is now commanding 13th Reit was a greater pleasure than you serve Battalion at Shorham. can think) and hoping to see you

(Sgd.) Celestina Geen

5.00 France.

#### LATE W. CONLEY

5.00 Conley took place yesterday, Rev. mittee was appointed to carry out taken care of at the Children's Shel-5.00 M. E. Wilson, Cannifton, conducting he arrangements, with Mr. Samuel ter. In the meantime the authori-9.00 near Corbyville. Interment was at tary-treasurer. 2.00 Madoc under the auspices of L.O.L. Jas. Foltz ...... 2.00 1133 Hazzard's Cornetrs. The ser- The Citizen, Ottawa, Mon. May 28, 5.00 vice at the grave was in charge of 1917. Mrs. A. Jones ...... 5.00 Rev. M. E. Wilson and Rev. E. A. Jas. A. Roy ..... 50.00 conducted by the Rev. Mr. Sander-Jao. N. Pringle . . . . . . 5.00 son. The bearers were W. Blair, J. Mrs. Jao N. Pringle ..... 5.00 Smith, J. Gunn, S. Bush, J. West and Miss J Bishop . . . . . . . 3.00

### JOHN ST. JOTS

B. Sopher . . . . . . . . . . . . 2.50 The Church Help Sale and Tea on E. F. Milburn ..... 15.00 Thursday p.m. were well attended. Rev. A. S. Kerr of St. Andrew's addressed the pre-communion service on Friday evening.

The quarterly communion service

turing one of the strongest enemy town, that others have recently come the brief letter. "Our boys fought! The choir has a song service on its

LAKE "OUT OF BOUNDS" at Whitby Complain Treatment

Complaints of the treatment of ed \$20 and costs. oldiers at the Whitby Military Hospital has been received by the Mayor. The writers want an investigation. "First the town of Whitby was put Killed in action:

out of bounds,"says one of the wi B.E.F., Belgium, April 20, 1917 ers, "then the railway station and Presumed to have died: Lasterday the large box of socks we are allowed only one hundred the track, then the lake, and now "It is true that these places are Wounded: not out of bounds after 4.30 p. m., McMullen J., Peterboro. but why should they be at all for McIntyre J. H., Renfrew

those not taking vocational training Orpington, Kent, Eng., or having other appointments? III: May 8, 1917, Could they not give a man notice in You will see by the above that I the morning if he is wanted during

## QUESTIONS ANSWERED

1. November 3, 1915. 2. Lt.-Col. G. Fowler. 3. June 28, 1916.

The 164th and 105th with the markers, his predicament should be resented. Hence the or-

# TION GAINS

The Women's Red Cross and Pat- At an influential meeting of temriotic Association gave each Belle perance workers, held in the Carne invited as guest."

Crown Attorney William Carnew, was in Deseronto yesterday attend- were boarded today at Belleville ing court. Albert Fournier, alias Du-Board, no bids were received and mas was committed to the County none was sold. Officers were elected jail at Belleville on four charges— as follows:—President, W. J. Bartwo of forging checks, one of utter- ber; 1st Vice-Pres., T. H. Mouck; ing a cheque and one of the theft of 2nd Vice-Pres., Isaac Hennessy;

### TRENTON INQUEST MONDAY

The inquest into the Trenton shooting case as a result of which Louis Lapoint lost his life when plant will be resumed on Monday night before Coroner Dr. Farley. The

#### LIQUOR CASE AT FRANKFORD

Inspector Arnott, on Thursday \$4.50 per bag. and Michael Higgin's of Frankford Quite large quantities of early before the court at that place on the produce, lettuce, radishes, onions ated in a police place. As it was today. Michael's second offence since the O. T. C. came into force, he was tax-

### CASUALTIES

Gaunt J., Belleville, Hayward W. S., Believille. Frood C. B., Renfrew.

McIntyre J. H., Renfrew.

Moore W., Bancroft.

Robertson v. Slush,-F. Denton

OSGOODE HALL

#### AUTOMOBILE MIXUP

had been an agent for the Gray-Dort SENATORS ON THEIR DIGNITY | Rev. P. U. Sinclair, of Eldorado 1. When was authority granted Kitchener, but before he returned, The visit to Ottawa and to parlia- Church last Sunday, Rev. J. T. Hall to have two weeks in Belleville, so for the recruiting of the 104th Regi- the authorities, started proceedings ment of Hon. Arthur Balfour, (with- being absent conducting an anniver-The socks were much appreciated by the men, and as far as possible is gave them to Canadians and men going back to the trenches, and the sail from Canada?

When did the said regiment to look upon the removal of the car was inclined as a matter of bad judgment rather than of criminal intent, Mr. Roblin good to the boys, and he will give specific them out as he thinks best.

This morning Mr. W. C. Mikel

2. Who was the commanding K. C. for the accused said Mr. Simmons owner of the car was inclined bers of the Senate to the position was the means of exalting the members of the Senate to the position which they desired to occupy, for they are the people.

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regarding the removal of the car It was according to the eternal and the certain alleged interference fitness of things that the affront

Miss Madeline Young . . . 25.00 leaving with the 254th Battallon, ev ning, May 26th, with Mr. Samuel was received by the police that a two pairs of socks; also a box of Groves in the chair, the following young girl named Lillian White, .50 socks to the quartermaster to go on esolution was proposed by Rev whose home in in Cobourg and who 1.50 shipboard to supply anyone who had leorge Marshall, seconded, by Mr is 18 years of age had threatened to Miss Florence Bailey ..... 50 not friends to supply him on leav- ldward Smith of Buckingham: cut herself with a razor in an old 'Whereas' the prohibition victories shed in the rear of Mrs. Spafford's n Hull, Aylmer and Buckingham, residence, 61 Church street. Sergt. THREE BROTHERS KILLED | n the province of Quebec, seeing Naphin at once went to the place that they took place in the province and found the girl in the shed. He Mrs. A. Beach of Tweed, wife of hich is the last stronghold of the asked her to give an account of her-L. C. Van Allen & ...... 1.00 Pte. A. Beach now in France, has liquor traffis in Canada; and whereas self and in reply she said she had 100.00 received word that her husband's these victories, won against tremen-run out of the house on hearing the 5.00 youngest brother was killed in ac-dous odds, were largely due to the police were coming. She complained 10.00 tion on May 10th. This is the third splendid advocacy and wise initia- that a Mrs. Child had insulted her 2.50 brother to be killed in this war. All tive of Mr. E. Tennyson Smith, it and that she (the young girl) had 5.00 that now remains of six brothers is hereby resolved that a meeting be grabbed a razor, but with no inten-5.00 are Pte. C. Beach, Pte. A. Beach, of held to celebrate the said victories, tion to do any harm. She was O. R. Laidley . . . . . 5.00 Tweed and Pte. G. Beach, all in and that Mr. E. Tennyson Smith be brought to the police station and locked up on the charge of vagrancy.

The resolution was supported by The girl had not harmed berself or Rev. Canon Smith of Hull, Mrs. F. any one in any way with the razor. A. Leggatt, and Mrs. A. G. Learoyd, in police court this morning she The funeral of the late Willard and carried unanimously. A com- was remanded for a week and will be Chief and Agent in Cobourg.

#### NO CHEESE SOLD

Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year at Today's Meeting

Although 2,500 boxes of chees Sec.-Trets., Frank Knight; Auditors, the Senate should be recognized on R. Mitchell, Chas. Treverton.

### A SMALL MARKET TODAY

Prices Were Easier-Butter Eggs, Hogs Declined.

This morning's market was smaller than usual and prices were easier. the floor of the house and were rec-Butter was at 43c, and eggs held ognized according to their importat 3Sc to 40c per dozen. Hogs are ance, which was very proper under declining rapidly, today's price be the circumstances. It may be that ing \$15.50 liveweight, and the out-

Potatoes are a little easier at

charge of having been found intoxi- and rhubarb, were offered for sale There was no hay offered.

Fowls are quoted at \$1.00 \$1,25 each. Eggs are likely to lower in price. Buyers will pay 36c next week. Grains are quoted:-wheat \$2.15 week.

\$1.30. The hide market is unchanged; on Monday. hides 15c; deacons \$1.25.

Some Conservative journals in guest of Mrs. Conley on that day. trying to discredit Sir Wilfrid Laur- Mrs. S. Newton, of Lindsay, and ier, are saying that Sir Wilfrid's Mr. and Mrs. O. Newton and little "hand was forced in sending Cana- son, of Belleville, were guests at the dian contingents to South Africa." home of the former's brother, Mr. But he sent them; and that's the John Bean, on Wednesday, main point. If Sir Wilfrid's hand Miss Gladys Tucker, who has been was forced in the matter of the con-attending O.B.C., Belleville, has retingents, what about Sir Robert ceived her graduation diploma and season; and then something happensome sort of system about the place? jun., for defendant, obtained order of conscription—though it is hardly and the powers that be think it is for payment out of moneys in court fair to put it that way. Sir Robert in her exams.—The Leader. Borden's being forced in the matter has accepted an excellin position in amongst us than any of the bombs good for our health to sit in these pursuant to report of Local Master Borden forced conscription upon Mrs. Jos. Daniels and little daughhimself by neglecting from the be-ter, of Foxboro, spent a few days ginning to take or permit his gov- with Mr. and Mrs. D. Utman. ernment to take any official interest. Messrs. Geo. Dafoe and Fred Orr lvy Roblin Pays Fine and Costs and had done its duty in this regard Mrs. Payne left on Tuesday for a in recruiting. If the Government were in Belleville on Thursday. On Monday, May 21st, 1917, the Makes Restitution and Compen-

6. How many of the men are still of the owner, under sect 285 b. with coming respect. It was the com- E. T. Williams, T. A. Eggleton, C. F.

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the occasion of Mr. Balfour's visit. The distinguished visitor sat between the speaker of the Commons and the speaker of the Senate. He was addressed in English by one and in French by the other, and he responded in both Euglish and French. will yet eat out of the hand.-King-

#### STIRLING

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Eggleton and son, Vernon, motored to Trenton and Belleville on Sunday

Mr. Henry Cook shipped a carload of calves and cattle to Toronto this

to \$2.25; outs85c; barley \$1.25 to Rev. Father Highland, of Belleville, was a guest at the Presbytery

Mrs. Everett Leizertt and son, Gerald, of Belleville, spent Victoria CONSCRIPTION NOT AUTOMATIC Day with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Conley; also Miss Flossie Ibey was a

|conscription. Peterboro Examiner Sask. Mrs. Mullet, of Bancroft, ac-

compensation had been made to the ly), they were held up by the door- trol, ran to the side of the road, and owners of the car and no one desired keepers and shown an order from threw Mr. Eggleton with much force to press the original charge, the accused was ordered to pay fine and intrusion. In a couple of instances ribs and badly injuring his right costs amounting to \$61.15. Mr. the senators were treated with per-Masson advised the young man that fect scorn. Their wishes or their it will be some time before he is able to work. —News Argus. able to work. —News Argus.

Bottalions were amalgamated into would have been a very serious one, der that the interests and dignity of get all the latest news. Advertise in The Ontario



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