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ck house, Mill street, late alled up-to date with full hot water heating, elec-igas, large stables suit-ery or boarding stable. pot frontags.

The 7 room fram house, ith gas and water in arge lot with shade trees charles street.

Brick 10 room nouse, Com-nercial street, gas, water

New two storey, 8 room ame house, electric light ge lot, South St. Charles

m brick house all modern iences, electric light and cement basement. Five n Front street on North

Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial arham street, three large iew of the bay and harbor

-On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with ve-e lot and barn. About 70 ft ferms arranged.

Big Battle Has Now Commenced

Attack in Force From Ypres to La NOTPLACINGCUNS Shell Zeebrugge.

LONDON, Nov. 25.—Intense anz-iety is again apparent in Belgium and the Crown Prince of Bavaria and Duke Albrecht of Wurtemburg, ex-Northern France and the Kaiser's lehorting the soldiers to win success gions reinforced and heavily armed with big guns are making another the battle front to "animate" them.

French troops on Monday defeated desperate plunge to break through to the Germans in the Argonne district were being taken to Fort Henry to the coast. The London Standard prints the

following from its correspondent in The following official communica-Northern France:--tion was issued last night:---"The combined French and British "To-day has been relatively quiet.

armies have been attacked by the Germans in force from Ypres to La Bassee, and a battle on the scale of

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the battles on the Marne, of the Yser, and of the first and second bat-les of Ypres, has commenced. "In this terrific struggle, into which the Germans enter with large reinforcements and fresh guns, the French and Entities armies are acting directly in concert. Already the fight has been in progress forty-eight hours. The number of the store been brought into a time, carrying death and destruction the fifteen to eighteen miles from their emplacements. Un-der cover of those infantry attacks "The Germaned."

der cover of those infantry attacks are being developed. "The German objective is the town of Ypres, to capture which they have sacrificed thousands of lives under fire of the British during the last month. Their suns are battering the town once more: Breywhere atong the line I have that the alles have succeeded in mechanics and the troops are favorable."

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AT FORT HENRY IN PREPARATION

FOR TROUBLE

and captured ground of strategical prepare for expected trouble with value, hitherto held by the invaders. the German suspects confined there. prepare for expected trouble with The Militia authorities, when asked said that the Germans were behav-"There has been intermittent can-nonading on the front, and a few whatever. A pom-pom gun, that attacks in the Argonne, all of which has been at the Tete de Pont bar-

Former Belleville Rector Appointed

R. S. Forneri, rector of S. Lake's, Kingston, and former rector of St. John's, Belleville, has been ap-



PATRIARCH OF VENICE DEAD The Enemy IS

LATE JACOB SA GE The funeral of the late Jacob Sa

VERKLY ONTARIO

BAY OF QUINTE CHRONICLE

GALLANT WORK BY INDIAN TROOPS AT FRONT

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

GERMANS SEEKING CESSATION OF HOSTILITIES;

ger of the Township of Ameliasburg, County of Prince Edward was held on Monday, the 23rd inst. and was largely attended by many friends and from Petrograd. Gen. von Hindenacquaintances who assembled to pay their last tribute of respect to one who for many years had enjoyed their confidence and esteem. The service was held at the Victoria church, near the residence of the deceased which was too small to acommodate those in attendance, the A.O.U.W. of which the late Mr. Sa-ger had long been a member, being largely represented. Rev. Mr. Wilhams had charge of the service and preached a very impressive sermon. During his remarks he spoke feeling-ly of the loss sustained by relatives and friends. The deceased was the eldest son of the late Joseph Sager and had always resided in the Township, and was regarded as one of the most prosperous and successful far-mers in the county. A sorrowing wi-dow and son beside a brother and

CARDINAL CAVALLARI.
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MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- A severe Gerthe defensive. In some places the Germans are said to have failen back 25 miles. burg, after having pushed back the Russians almost on Warsaw, is said to have suffered a serious reverse when the enemy, which had been strongly reinforced, made a brilliant stand between the Warte and the

Vistula rivers. Von Hindenburg's army of 400,000 men is said to have been badly cut up and thousands of prisoners are reported to have been taken by the Russians who are now in pursuit. German reinforcements, however, are arriving, and another great battle is likely to develop on a line nearer the frontier, westnorthwest of Lodz. Official German statements admit the defeat, but say there has been no final result in the fighting west of Warsaw. Additional information given to the press in Berlin, says the

Last week Berlin declared the greatest hope of the eastern campaign was placed on the outcome of the battle about Lodz. The German forces there, however, failed to push forward on a line with those which had advanced to the Russian defences between Lowicz and Skierniewice This necessitated the lengthening of the entire line extending to the southwest to protect the German flank and line communication.

The Russians have gained a decisive victory on the front from Plock to Hezyca, and the Germans, after heavy losses, are fleeing to the Prussian frontier, says a special from Petrograd to The Matin.

An official report issued in Petrograd last night says there have been continued Russian successes on the



Canon of St.George's Cathedral

ated by the Bishop of Kingston to a canon of St. George's Cathedral



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es, but elastic strips set

Harry of Sidney.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The official boat. With the forgoing announce, and New Gando. THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.



of the Teutons for World-Empire is Prime Source of the Present Conflict -- Germans Have Developed Doctrine That Might Makes Right--Never Feared Russia.

In a letter to the New York Times Tharles W. Eliot says-Charles W. Eliot says-

Each one of the principal combat-ants in Europe seems to be anxious to prove that it is not responsible for this cruelest, most extensive, and most destructive of all wars. Each Government involved has published the correspondence between its chief executive and other chief executives. and between its chancellory or fore-

the correspondence between its chief executive and other chief executives, and between its chancellory of for-ign office and the equivalent bodies, in the other nations that have gone to war, and has been at psins to give a wide circulation of these dour-ments. To be sure, none of these Govern-ment publications seems to be abso-intely complete. There seem to be in all of them suppressions or onin-alors which only the future histor-ian will be able to report-perhaps after many years. The general that the general statistic in July 1914, and the flarpy in the inflared state of the concert of Europ-in July 1914, and the flarpy in to Servia produced. They also ter-tify to the existence of a new and in-thread the argent of 1914 the General at an and peace, to which nations that go to war, think is desirable to append to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read at it possessed some small advan-to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These sublications have been read to for justification or moral support. These publications have been read to for justification or moral support. These sublications have been read to for justification or moral support. These sublications have been read to for justification or moral support. The army could do its part toward and good wil

direction of the reader's sympathy and good will; and yet none of them discloses or deals with the real source cs of the unprecedented calamity. They relate chiefly to the question-Who struck the match and not to the question-who provided the mag-azine that exploded, and why did he movide it? Grave resemblitity of the spread of German commerce

the question—who provided the mag-azine that exploded, and why did he provide it? Grave responsibility of course attaches to the person who gives the order to mobilize a nation-al army, or to invade a neighbor's territory; but the real force of the re-sulting horrors is not in such an or-der, but in the governmental institu-tions, political philosophy and long-nurtured passions and purposes of the nation or nations concerned. The intense desire for colonies and for the spread of German commerce throughout the world instigated the creation of a great German navy and started the race with England in navy much all man-kind are his inferiors. He is not a free man in the French, and sea-power policy Germany en-countered the wide domination of Great Britain on the oceans, and this encounter bred jealousy. suspicion

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believed in making her way in Eur-ope by fighting, and had repeatedly atted on that belief. Shortly before the achievement of German unity by In 1864 and 1865 important conces-sions of territory and leadership in al Germany. FORCE OF ARMS BELIEVED

ess of international agreements was ness of international agreements was not a cause of the present war, bc-cause it was not fully evident to Eur-ope, although familiar and of long standing in Germany; but it is a po-tent reason for the continuance of the war by the Allies until Germany is defended because it is plain to all the defeated, because it is plain to all the nations of the world, except Germany, Austria-Hungary and Turkey at the moment, that the hopes of mankind for the gradual development of international order and peace rests on the sanctity of contracts between nations and on the development of adequate sanctions in the administration of international law. The new doctrine of military necessity affronts all law and is completely and hopelessly barbar-

GERMAN NOT A FREE MAN.

The modern German is always a controlled, directed and drilled per-

the nation or nations concerned. GERMANY'S DESIRE THE PRIME Germany should have been belated in and norther encounter of Belgium

immense disaster in Europe is the desire on the part of Germany for world-empire, a desire which one European nation after another have made its supreme motive, and none that has once adopted has ever com-ments and—when the day came— pletely eradicated. When this disease, which has att tacked one nation after another through all historic times, struck Germany arms and to the seizure of areas for through all historie times, struck remarkable malignity, moving her to colonisation in many parts of the war in the summer of 1914.

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Personal දිව **RALLY AT TWEED** 다 Mention A cable was received from Captain Reeve Kollins presided over an au-

O'Flynn, on Monday, from London dience on Friday night at the splen-Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Barragar of where he was on a visit for the week didly equipped new hall in Tweed of didly equipped new hall in Tweed of which any Chairman might be proud. of weeks the guests of Mr. and Mrs

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 olating any or all international treational treaties and agreements, no matter how ord the secondary and incidental causes—contributory, indeed, but not the progress of mankind through lover of arms. Therefore, united Germany has labered by force of arms. Therefore, united Germany has labered by force of arms. Therefore, united Germany has labered of Germany of numerous agreements in demonstration of the insugnification on the part of Germany of numerous agreements in demonstration of the secondary of numerous agreements in demonstration of the secondary of numerous agreements in the light of the answer must be Bismarck, Moltke, Treitschke, Nietsche, Bernhard, the German Emperor, their light of the use of the war is always a hideous and hateful evil, but a nation with the utmost intelligence and en-ergy to prepare the most powerful army in the world and to equip it for instant action in the most powerful manner which science and eager invasion could contrive.

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Friday, December 11th

ARMY BECAME THE NATION

This German view of the worthless In order to assure the completeness

may sometimes find it to be the lesser of two evils between which it has to of two evils between which it has to choose? T he justifiable and indeed necessary war is the war against the agg of them. Use a few or the entire box. Then, if not entirely satisfied, box and we will give back your Russia. They say that although Ger-many committed the first actual aggression by invading Belgium and Luxemberg on the way to attack France with the utmost speed and More and more the thinkers of the world see and the common people more and more believe instinctively fierceness, the war is really a war of defence against Russia, which might that the cause of religious liberty is the cause of civilisation. In the con-ference which will one day meet to settle the terms of peace, and, therefore, the future conditions of life in Europe, the example of the American republic in regard to armaments and war, the publicity of treaties, and pub-

BUSSIA.

that, as a matter of fact, Germany has never dreaded or even respecte oof war by Germany have not been dir-ected against Russia, but against Denmark, Austria. France and England. In her colonisation enterprises it is not Russia that Germany has en-countered, but England, France and the United States.

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all on "empire downfall." astrophe have been correctly stated. the desirable outcomes of the war are-No world-wide empire for any race or nation; no more "subjects;

ret diplomacy justifying the use for a patches for special services. Lieut Miller is an honor graduate of the immediately. The committee wish to may how the billeting stands.

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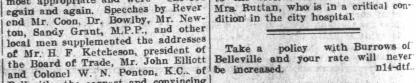
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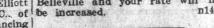
CAPTAIN O'FLYNN

You know us-and, when we guar-antee Rexall Orderlies to satisfy you Belleville, the earnest and convincing it is words of all speakers appearing on your money back, you know touch the right spot and vibrate the right chord. The note of all was contained in the lines from Kipling.

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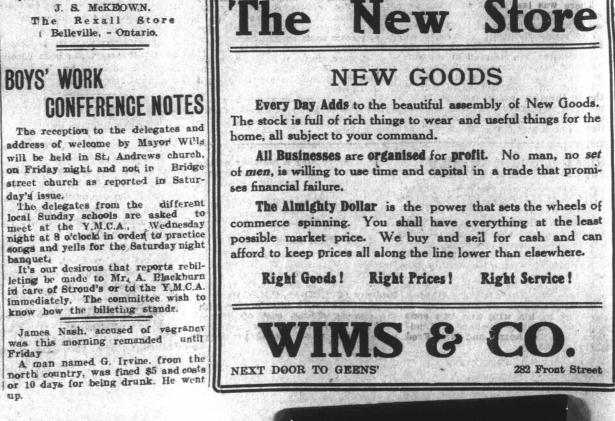
The Best Liver Pill .--- The action The ladies of the Women's Institute should be congratulated upon the suc-cess of the gathering. Bountiful refreshments were served to all partici- elements, over-indulgence in some fapating by the hospitable ladies of vorite food, excess in drinking, are Tweed, These meetings which have been a few of the causes. But whatever held in nearly every part of the coun-ty except Deseronto have done much table Fills can be relied upon as the to draw together the city of Belle- best corretive that can be taken. They ville and the County of Hastings, and are the leading liver pills and they to establish the unity of the com- have no superiors among such prepcured her kidneys . munity.







home of the bride's parents, George K. Clements to Miss Olive Grace Bell Rev. L. M. Sharpe was the officiating clergyman.



On Wednesday, Nov. 18th at the

desirably pass over, after France has been crushed, into a war against Great Britain, that perfidious and in-solent obstacle to Germany's world Empire. GEBMANY NEVER FEARED lic liberty, security and prosperity may reasonably have some influence.

The answer to this explanation the military strength of Russia, and that the recent wars and threatenings COMFORTS FOR Campbellford, Nov. 23-There is no

relaxation on the part of the Daughters of the Empire of Campbellford The friendly advances made within in carrying out this charitable work

The friendly advances made within the last twenty years by Germany to Turkey was not intended primarily to strengthen Germany against Rus-sia but Germany against Great Bri-tain, through access by land to Bri-tish India. In short, Germany's poli-cies, at home and abroad, during the fast forty years have heen imprired

invader, but by its own aggressive exploiton for world empire. In the present war it thinks it has staked its

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in war by executive without consult- few days with her cousin, Miss He- Friday

ing independent representative assen-blies. There should come out from this supreme convulsion a federated Eu-Geo. Wooton, Catharine St. A man named G. Irvine, from the north country, was fined \$5 and costs or 10 days for being drunk. He went up.

If the causes for the immense cat- Lieutenant Miller Has Been Twice **Mentioned in Despatches** Lieut. Miles Miller, of Napanee, is

on General French's staff, in charge songs and yells for the Saturday night no executives, either permanent or temporary, with power to throw their of a Cyclist Intelligence Corps, and banquet, fellow-countrymen into war; no sec-

James Nash, accused of vagrancy

A man named G. Irvine, from the

day's issue.

Miss Rosa Bailey of Harold spent a was this morning remanded

THE SOLDIERS

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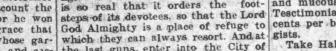
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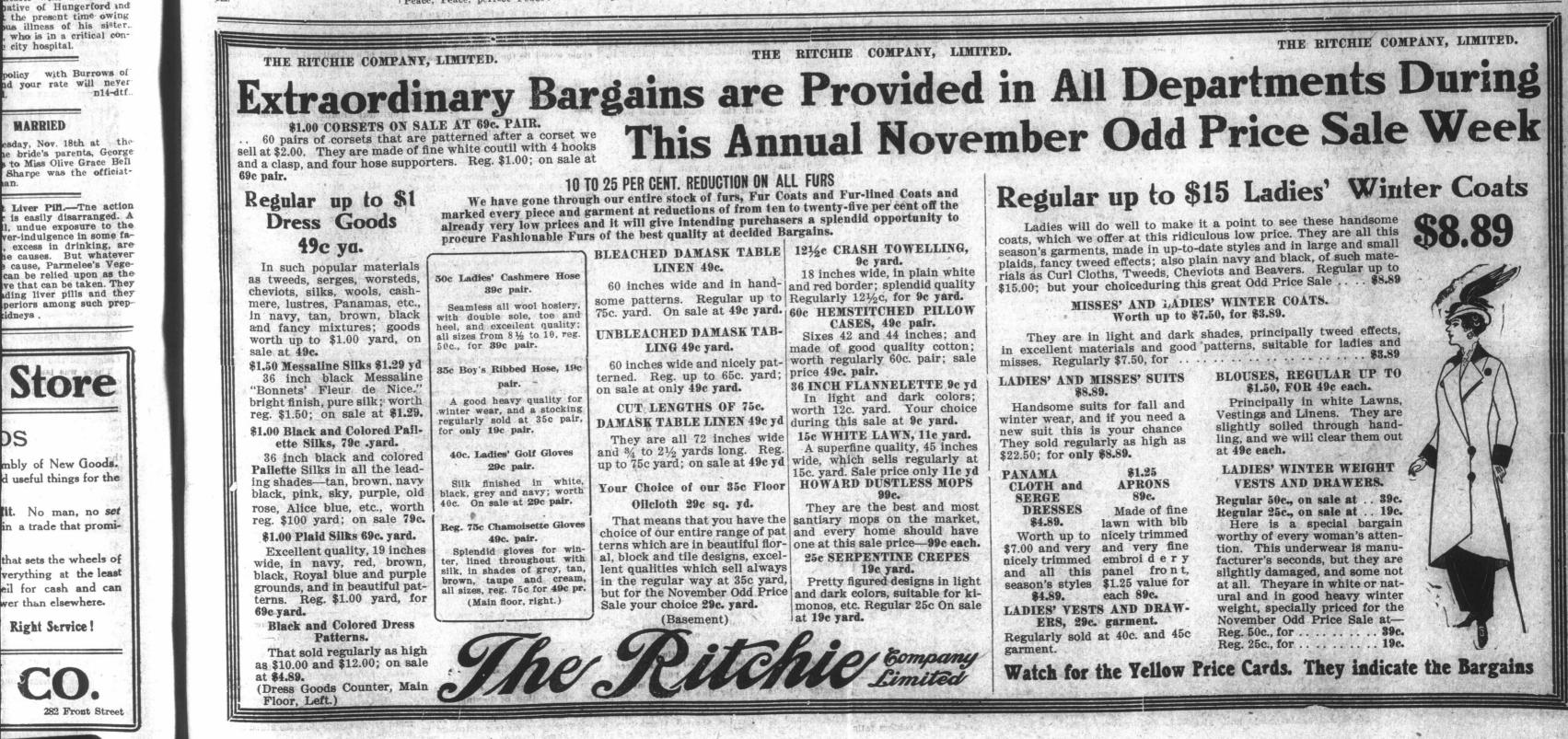
positively cure an itchy scalp, bring es to its length. Sageine is now ob-tainable in Bellevllie and is sold un-



Left Salisbury Plain Today With 14

Major (Dr.) Perry G. Goldsmith of Toronto, an old Belleville boy with the First Contingent at Salisbury Plain, in the Canadian Army Medical Corps, is among the fifteen Canadiam doctor's leaving to-day for the front in France. He belongs to No. 2

Chief Newton and members of his



Balmoral Hotel, Black's Restanrant and Amodeo's Fruit Store De stroyed-Cause Unknown-Losses Are Heavy- Insurance Does Not Cover

MORNING IN BESINESS

SECTION OF THE

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE THIS

The three storey and stone Balmoral the exercise of such extreme methods Hotel, Black's Restaurant, and San. and he followed the advice of the Amodeo and Company's fruit store police to make his escape by the stair-

tures and got into the guest rooms of secure only a few pieces of furniture the Balmoral Hotel, which extend over out of their household quarters. Whothe hotel proper, Black's restaurant. ther their frait will be an entire loss Amodeo's and Bishop's seed store. As is not known as yet.

a result the first floor up oven Black's The Lister Estate owns all the proand Amodeo's were gutted, the stocks of the restaurant and fruit store being destroyed by water and smoke. Even Messrs. Johnson and Bottum will destroyed by water and smoke. Even Mesars, Johnson and Bottum will Mr. Charles Kishop lost considerably. The fire invaded his premises from the companies not being over \$6,000.

damaging with smoke the family will be in the neighborhood of \$30 000 cty han has creaking in and the mass from the some of the contents. The finely furnished Balmoral is this afternoon a sorry sight. From Main Clothing Co." was invaded by Main and Mrs. 19% when he left to command the R.C.R. depot in Toronto. In 1909 he Main atterneon a sorry sight. From to top it is a wreck. Wate in the setting had fullen. In the setting had fullen.



been published, both directly contro-verting the use of dum-dum bullets by the allies. One of those statements appeared in a highly pro-Pru Swiss newspaper. The first and most valuable of them is by a well-known Swiss medical man, Dr. Haberlin, a member of the Zurich Medical Asso-ciation, who has just returned from various German military hospitals in Arlen (Grand Duchy of Baden) and Ludwigsburg, where he acted as a valuater aurgeon. Dr. Haberlin states skip,-23. volunteer surgeon. Dr. Haberlin states that the most numerous and also the least complex wounds are bullet wounds most of which can be treated in tield ambulances, and are quite cured in from ten to fiften days on an average. Much more serious are the injuries caused by grenades or ahrapnel, men hit by either being hardly able to bear being transported behind the firing line. Dr. Haberlin metianers that he never particularly remarks that he never heard snything of a dum-dum bullet wound.

Stat an analysis

Baptists:-

The other testimony, which ap-Anodeo and Company s fruit store were destroyed by fire, smoke, and wa ter this morning. Starting shortly after three-thirty this morning, the fire burned its way on until iste this afternoon, destroying perhaps the busiest corner block in the diy. The origin is a mystery and the source is not determined yet. It may have started in the rear of the Halpeared on the same day as Dr. Ha-

EXCELLENCE

In Aid of "Our Boys' Fund" in City Last Evening

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Music-lovers and patriotic citizens with the rank of Lieut.-Colonel, After were delighted with the concert in the a year's time he went back to London rooms above destroying a motor, and The total loss caused by the fire delighted with the concert in the synar's time he with the to bonden damaging with smoke the fanning will be in the neighborhood of \$30 000



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the train from Toronto, to Belleville cemetery. The bearers were A. W Dickens, Chas. Clarke, W. S. Clarke. Q. H. Vermilyea, D. V. Sinclair and D. Watkin. Rev. Dr. Baker of Albert College conducted the last sad rites aff the grave.

Hope, unaccompanied by work, has often made patches conspicuous. The counterfeit man, like counterfeit

money, is detected sooner or later. mobilization. introduces an article in OF DISTRICT the Century Magizine, the purpose of which is to tell the outside world of the wonderful transformation that

Gossip is what others say about you; what you say about others is news. Kingston, Nov. 24.-- No definite word came over Russia almost in a day. He

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If you want a better job than you

Loaned at Six Per Cent. to Farmers -Delegates Also Urge Improvement of Highways and Lowering of Freight Rates-Much Being Done Now. OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- The demand dress of grievances was presented to that a committee of the C. M. A. had recently conferred with representatives of the western farmers at Win

on Federal Cabinet.

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other producer.

Roderick MacKenzie, secretary of the Manitoba Grain Growers Asso-ciation, insisted that the Government should also enquire into the transportation charges by rail and water including ocean freight rates. He favored a Government bank which would loan the postal savings and other Government funds to the farmer at six per cent. and quoted from the legislation of West Australia. It was unfair, he said, for the Government to receive deposits from the farmers at the postoffice and at the Government savings banks and then hand them over to the chartered banks to be loaned for commercial

purpose Sir Robert Borden said the two as sociations had set a good example to all Canadians. He was glad to say that his Government was devoting a great deal of time and money to de monstration and educational work among the farmers, and still further expenditures would be authorized in the near future. It was not the fault of the present Government that noth ing had been done to improve the highways of the country. They had been thwarted in their earnest efforts along those lines by the Dominion Senate.

The memorial, he said, asked for the appointment of a commission to enquire into vast and intricate problems and for legislation to be found ed upon their report at the coming session. It was a large order and he be corrected. Get busy and correct it. | could not at the moment give any

As to the financial question, the

German Charges Completely Refuted

The resident correspondent in and that at Longwy a machine had Berne, Switzerland, of a leading Lon- been discovered which obviously ser-Berne, Switzerland, of a leading ton ved for the conversion of ordinary don daily in a communication to his bullets into dum-dum ammunition. 14 Solo, selected, Miss Sharpe 15 Solo, An Evening Song —Blumenpaper, published on October 30th., throws some interesting light on the methods adopted by the German au- Five bullets ware then shown the Herr Meyer von Stadelhofen, who thorities to try and substantiate their says-"I noticed first that the tradsoft-denied charges that the British and French armies in Europe have help of rudimentary tools, such as a been using dum-dum or explosive bul-ondiy, that of those five bullets no

been using dum-dum or explosive bur-lets. This gentleman writes-The Germans continue to ham mer away at the dum-dum bullet question. As i telegraphed the other day, the German Legation in Berne, and prob-ably all German Legations and Con-mulates in every neutral country, are

sulates in every nentral country, are that the metal had been recently inviting all and sundry to go and see worked, for the lead was still VERY the dum-dum bullets in their pesses-sion, which have, it is said, been tak-that obviously these bullets were not en from French and British soldiers, altered by mechanical means, and

The other day the German Legation that they were not altered at the here invited representatives of the time or under the conditions referred sus local papers to see these ia- to in the German note handed mous bullets. One of those who com-plied with the invitation, in this ments of this note are not borne out

the editor of the principal pa-who, like every Swiss, knows with which it was accompanied, while last night and played a friendly set per, the child of the every Swiss, knows something about bullets, informs me. that after he had examined the bul-tets, supposed to have been taken the to put it still more plainly, the fa-lets, supposed to have been taken the to put it still more plainly, the fa-dermany, or at any rate turned into the torput the to lets, supposed to have been taken from the French, he asked where were the English bullets, but was told that they had not yet arrived. "As soon as we receive them, we will let you know," was added; but this is new about ten days are and he has tring to the man of dum-dum allowere testi-

now about ten days ago, and he has fying to the use of dum-dum an-as yet heard no word of the arrival munition, to which the answer was of the Erg ish dum dum tull ta Many "No," and explanation being added, a- Chapman, the President of the visi-Swiss daily newspapers, and, as far as I know, all their illustrated sup-plements, have been induced to pub-lish pictures. (from blocks explicitly interesting that it is lish pictures (from blocks supplied | virtually almost impossible to know of 2 points, after playing two extra by Germany, of these celebrated whether a wound is or is not due to ends to break the tie. bullets

The Morning Post correspondent fact that modern bullets have such a continues-The Journal de Geneve, as rotary movement that they often and well-placed shots. I also telegraphed, sent Herr Meyer cause wounds similar to those pro-von Stadelhofen. the well known duced dum-dum bullets, especially

Swiss rifle champion-a world cham-pion-who carefully scrutinised the alleged dum-dum bullets at the Ger-

MEDICAL ADMISSIONS man Legation in Berne. I am now giving his report in full. On arrival at It is now generally felt in Switzer-the German Legation Herr Meyer von land that the whole charge of the

Stadelhofen was presented with a use of dum-dum bullets by French note emanating from the office of the and British troops is of a piece with

Becretary for Foreign Affairs in Berlin, to the effect that in the poe-kets of French prisoners, especially in the region of Schirmeck, Montmedy,

and Longwy, a quantity of steel very curious that on the same day covered bullets had been found, the as the Swiss rifle shooting champion noses of whlich had evidently been report was made two entirely inde-necoped out by mechanical means; pendent statements should have also

Mrs. C. T Bowell made a short ad- assembling of additional troops in the into the newspapers, but there can be dress illustrating, by the contenes of a kit of comforts, the plans of the ladies under whose auspices the con-cert was given "They numbers to contenes to contenes to contenes as the matter" of taken unprepared, as the matter of cert was given. "They purpose to send quartering such troops is being carea dozen kits, costing about \$7 each. 11 Selection 15th Regt. Band

10 Mandolin and piano -Armoria de Valse-Le Barge-Capt. and Mrs.

INTERMISSION

Holton

Solo, "I love" . Miss Grant, the accon modation of a large number of men and with but little expense. 13 Piano, selected Mrs. Wegner thal-Mr. Ralls Solo The Angel's Serenade -Braga

authorities may see fit to station here. with violin obligato, Mrs. P. C McLaurin + "The Allies," "Home Sweet Home

Solo, Jack Briton -Squire - , Miss Solos, Requiescat Soldiers' Song-

Carpet Bowling Tournament

Baptists v. Methodists. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Four rinks from the Business Men's Bible Class of Bridge St. Church ter wear.

has contributed five dollars to amount.

Carrying Place, Nov. 2.-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor, spent one day last week at Mr. C Snider's. O'Flynn and Rev. Mr. Osborne also Mr. and Mrs. D. Rowe have

After the tournament refreshments were served, and short speeches made by Mr. A. C. Chapman, Mr. O'Flynn

and Messrs A. R. Walker, C. M. Reid Daivd Price, P. C. McLaurin, Rev. H 3. Osbourne and Rev. C. G. Smith.

Two patriotic songs were render-ed by Mr. Chapman, the men joining heartily in the chorus. The following is the list of players and scores worth.

Methodist :-Symons, Borbridge, Reid; Flint

skip-21.

rywhere. It seldom fails.

CARRYING PLACE.

ndday at Mr T. Taylor's.

few days near Allisonville.

Fred Chase is around again,

d. cid.d success.

fully considered by them. There are a number of suitable buildings in the city that could be made available for Austria seized Bosnia and Herzego vina. In Russia the Kaiser made the same mistake that he made with re-

gard to Ireland. As somebody has It is fell that Kingston has ample room for and can take good care of well said. the Germans know everything and understand nothing. as many more soldiers as the militia

SHAKING WITH REVOLT Lieut, McGee, who had command of the cyclist corps, has been transferred Before the last days in August Rus-

to the 21st Battalion and Lieut sia was shaking with prevolt. In Macklem, instructor of civil engineeranticipation of it the writer had gone ing in the R.M.C., has been appointed. from Finland to St. Petersburg, where provisionally, to take over the con-120,000 workmen had gone on strike not for higher wages or for any other Dr. E. Etherington, has received

the names of several students who specific grievance, but because they will volunt er for overseas service in were dissatisfied with their lives and will volunteer for overseas service in intended to disorganike the State un the military hospital, which he protil existing conditions were altered poses organizing should their services Many of the factories were garrisoned with troops; and official Russia was No instructions have been received momentarily expecting a worse outhere regarding the change in the break than happened in 1905. form of arill to be used by the volun-

has been suggested," says the writer teers and the platoon formation will that the stirring up of this unrest be used until further instructions are was done by German influence. The soldiers of the 21st Battalion it is an undoubted fact that the first men to strike were the employee of a will soon receive black hair seal caps,

German firn." Germany evidently thought the time was ripe. Had she warm mittens and overshoes for winwaited for two days longer there is The men of the new overseas batno doubt that there would have been tery are being thoroughly drilled in serious rioting in St. Petersburg. on the use of the rifle and in signalling. which date the repressive measure It is doubtful if a liner body of men could be found in the Dominion than that had been decided upon by Russian Government were to have those who make up this unit, and they come into effect. But she had mis ae a credit to the city and to thedivision. A battery fund is being raised calculated upon Russian loyalty. As soon as it was seen that war was cor to make things more pleasant for the tain the repressive measures wer uen and each member of the battery

countermanded, and the workmen th went instantly and quietly back to work. Many of those who were not called to the colors by the mobiliza tion order volunteered.

THECZAR'S REAL ENTHROMENT.

But the Russian Government was not sure of the attitude of the people. been pending a few days visiting friends. and it is related that in the first few Mr. Fred Chase is on the sick list. days it felt it necessary to organize Mr. and Mrs. Will Blakley, speat nstrations to excite the patriot. ism of the masses. Soon it was plain Miss Pearl Humphrey, is spending however. that the heart of the Russian people was in the war, the most The social evening of the T.P.S., was significant and amazing evidence ing that the crowds on the streets ac-

Mr. Wadsworth. of Trenton, spent a tually cheered the mounted police few days with his son, Mr. R. Wads-No doubt it was the first time in their lives that the police had even received the approbation of the public, and We are glad to report that Mrs.

the

Fred Chase is around again, Recognized as the leading specific for the destruction of worms. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator has proved a boon to suffering children rywhere. It seldom fails.

Prime Minister said that he regretted have do your best on the one you have. the absence of the Finance Minister. It struck him, however, that the sub-If the world was without woe the ject of agricultural credits was one to cynic would be the unhappiest man of be dealt with by the various provinces instead of by the Dominion Government. Roderick MacKenzie: If the pro-There are many men who say nothing and yet are not busy at the wood-A thunderbolt out of a clear sky isn't in it with a torpedo out of a submafunds? Almost every man needs a para MUST HONOR LAST WISH. chute when posing on the pedestal of Too many pedestals are erected for

definite answer.

vinces establish banks to extend agricultural credits. will your Government deposit with those banks the postal savings and other Government

Sir Robert Borden: I cannot answer that question offhand.

Body of St. Scholastique Man To Be

Laid In Protestant Cemetery. MONTREAL, Nov. 25. - Justice Robideux handed out a judgment yesmilitary heroes and too few for the heterday afternoon which provides for the exhumation of the body of the It is well to remember that making late Mr. Hormidas Lafond, of St. the best of things includes making the Scholastique, whose burial in a Catholic cemetery, against his uwn wish, created a sensation some The man who waits for something The deceased was a months ago. to turn up usually finds himself turn-French-Canadian Protestant, and was treasurer of the Belle Riviere Presbyteman Church. Although he has arranged that he should be buried in

It is usually the man who never a Protestant cemetery, some relatives votes who knows exactly how the govinsisted that he be buried in the Catholic cemetery. The judgment now determines that

There is just a chance that one of the body be exhumed and reburied in these days war itself will be regarded the Belle Riviere Church cemetery.

Hon. S. H. Blake Left \$206.819.

This war has all the modern im TORONTO, Nov. 25. - The late provements. Both sides can win great Hon, Samuel Hume Blake, K.C., who died at his residence, 46 Maples avenue, on June 23 last, left a will typi-Battling in the clouds is spectacular cal of his simple life. His estate reached a grand total of \$206,819. enough, but it doesn't elevate war in His widow, Elizabeth Blake, is to receive \$50,000 worth of bonds in the Trouble hunters seldom come back Canada Bread Co., and the balance of the estate is to be divided, his son, W. H. Blake, K. C., of Toronto, and Drinking to his health seldom proa daughter, Katherine Rhinelander of New York. To his daughter Mabel, who had asked that she should not Some folks are never so incky as have a share in the estate, he gave all and any such books and papers that she might wish to take.

> WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- A bomb from a German airship fell in front of the American consulate at Warsaw early yesterday, breaking the windows of the consulate, but injuring no one within, according to a tele-

As symbols of war no wonder Several Killed at Warsaw.



empty handed.

longs anybody's life.

when they are misjudged.

many of the eagles are bald



church were entertained by Mrs. W Nor has cupid left to encamp with ley have sold some timber lots to a report at the coming Moynes on Thursday, there being a the Allies for our worthy citizen Mr. firm at Smiths' Falls as a large order and he G. Clements last Wednesday brought A very pretty wedding was celebrat- large attendance. Those present rethe moment give any home as bride a popular young lady from the sixth, nee Miss Grace Bell. day last when Miss Lena Phillips, one Miss Nellie Acker is Miss Nellie Acker is at the parsonh work a financial question, the We wish to extend a community's best wishes. And cupid is busy yet as ed in the holy bonds of matrimony taken down another old land mark r said that he regretted f the Finance Minister. events will later prove. however, that the sub Very sorry to see the windows of the Bamber residence darkened ow-ing to the absence of the family and travelling suit with hat to match. tural credits was one to y the various provinces the Dominion Governmay welcome them back again. facKenzie: If the promay welcome them back again. Probably one of the strangest events for some years and perhaps a novel-ty in every sense was to be seen in our midst on Saturday last, when an h banks to extend agrilivan's sale on Wednesday ts, will your Govern-The Rev. and Mrs. Batstone attendwith those banks the and other Government old open cylinder thrasher of more chester and other western points. than fifty years back was brought in- We wish them bon voyage through evening. Borden: I cannot anto service for threshing peas at the life rain, the services in the Methodist Mrs. C. Lansing estion offhand. old homestead by Col. W. G. Ketchequarters. church on Sunday evening, which son. But the novel feature was-it MOUNTAIN VIEW. were conducted by Rev. Bunner of Grace Church, Trenton were not very **CAR OF PROVISIONS** FRONT OF THURLOW. NOR LAST WISH. was driven by S. A. Bagley and Sons' Mrs. Trumpour of Hillier who has powerful modern traction engine. Preparations for the Christmas well attended entertainment for Dec. 23 aregoing On Wednesday morning the funer-been visiting her daughter, Mrs. D FOR THE BELCIANS Scholastique Man To Be Thus did one rubber belt connect the rotestant Cemetery. centuries. a of Miss Smith took pace from the E. Grass for the past three weeks on now. Some day Sidney will collect many Grant Wannamaker's are all set-tled now in their new home on the St. Francis Church, where mass was days with Mrs. Vandewaters ter. L, Nov. 25. — Justice ded out a judgment yes-FROM HILLIER of these old relics and our pioneer some days will be kept evergreen by The barn belonging to Mr. J. K held. Interment was in the R. C ONE FUNERAL oon which provides for lon of the body of the Eveleigh farm. organization like unto the "York Pi-Rev. Mr. Harston of the Melville circuit conducted services here Sun-Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandervoort of time during Sunday night. Origin of showed their deep sympathy for the oneers." midas Lafond, of St. CENTRE. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Robinson, Mas-issaga, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandervoort of day afternoon, our minister taking his circuit. Jno. Anderson won the cup at the shooting match at Roblin's Mills. Mr. H. T. Stafford and Miss Adeline Mr. and Mrs. W. Vandervoort. Mr. and Mrs. H. Vandervoort of Trenton spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Prentice have moved with Mrs. Prentice's parents girls may be set The skating is good now and al- distracted Belgians on Thursday last whose burial in a most every day a crowd of boys and by loading a car of provisions to be etery, against his own a sensation some girls may be seen enjoying them- forwarded to that unhappy people The deceased was a selves on the ice who are overrun by the Kaiser's Among Church Members Due to Tubassaga, spent Sunday with Mr. and lian Protestant, and was Mrs. J. Grills has returned to her home on the 3rd concession after visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. S. outright had their homes and means Mrs. J. Grills has returned to her saga, spent Sunday with Mr. and rs. Roy Giles. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner gave sic for our entertainment in Belle-the W.M.S. was held on Thursday af-home on erculosis the Belle Riviere Pres-Mrs. Roy Giles. members. Although he has Osterhout, Moynes, Potter and Mer-In an effort to ascertain how, serious a birthday party on Saturday in hon-or of Mrs. Redner's father Mr. Nel-Mr. S. S. Potter has a beautiful drick. A very profitable afternoon t he should be buried in or of Mrs. Redner's father Mr. Nelor of Mrs. Redner's lather Mr. Nel-son Giles, who has passed the four-score mark and is hail and well. We join in wishing him many more. Miss Clare Allison, is visiting her sister Mrs. Frank Townsend. Mr. S. S. Potter has a beautiful display of chrysanthemums in his greenhouse. Mr. Jack Black who is staying with his mother now has been visiting his brother Willet Black. Mr. S. S. Potter has a beautiful display of chrysanthemums in his greenhouse. Mr. Jack Black who is staying with his mother now has been visiting his brother Willet Black. Mrs. A. Morrison of Trenton is Service was held in Trinity church Mrs. A. Morrison of Mr. Meyers also other friends in town. Service was held in Trinity church emetery, some relatives he be buried in the etery. ent now determines that xhumed and reburied in Miss Clare Allison, is visiting sister Mrs. Frank Townsend. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Roblin spent Sunday and Mrs. Geo. Roblin spent Sunday iere Church cemetery. to be our cheesemaker. He has done excellent work, and the patrons ap-very large crowd attended, there be-very large crowd attended, there be-Blake Left \$206.819. mendable. the satisfaction of knowing that they the satisfaction of knowing that they Through a questionnaire sent all AMELIASBURG. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., made Nelson Parliament, M.P.P., made a business trip down east. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kemp, Trenton spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Spence. J. A. Howell and family motored to Picton on Sunday. Mrs. D. H. Eckert left for Toronto on Wednesday, where she will reside with box dourdares from Colliver's Mrs. D. H. 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Douglas Redner met with an accirow and bereavement at home. atherine Rhinelander of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Vandervoort of Sunday at Edgar Alyea's. dent when he came in contact with the To his daughter Mabel, Trenton spent Sunday under the parental roof. ground being thrown from his bicy-Mr. D. Snider has been on the sick list for some time past, but we are read to say has regained his health Mr. D. Snider has been on the sick ted that she should not PLEASANT VIEW. in the estate, he gave all h books and papers that ish to take. Killed at Warsaw. GTON, Nov. 25.-A bomb an airship fell in front of in consulate at Warsaw day, breaking the winconsulate, but infuring in, according to a teleyesterday from Ambassa-Petrograd. rsons in the street in consulate were killed and

egislation to be foundday last when Miss Lena Phillips, one do ur most popular young to one of our most popular young men, Mr. Tim. O'Ray. The bride was the the down another old land mark. They super to one of our most popular young men, Mr. Tim. O'Ray. The bride was the they be the same on the Stir- becomingly attired in a navy blue desire of years.
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day supported by his brother Patrick.
day as the down another old land mark. Supported by his brother Patrick.
day supported by his broth go on his farm again. Mrs. Alf. McCutcheon avnd Fred the movement, who are making it a bers will take a vote to decide which as is also Mr. Charles Girdler M.A. has leased the fine residence of Mr. John Sauve, residing on Cedar, St., Geo. Auger, on the Belleville road. was suddenly taken ill yesterday and Mr. Tollinan, who formerly leased the had to be take to his home in acab. house is now running between Smiths Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Gaina are re-joining in the arrival of a little daugh-ter. cases now under their pastoral supervision. In one year, therefore, the 2,-852 churches were caring for 8,048: IN EVERY TEN cases of tuberculosis, or an average of nearly three for each congregation. The average size of the congregations was 56, which would indicate that there is a case of tuberculosis develop ing each year for every twenty church Pecause tuberculosis demands visiting her daughter, Mrs. F. 8 Purdy.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. C. MacDonald
 spent Sunday with their daughter
 Master Arthur Leavens of Belle-ville spent the week-end with his
 aunt, Mrs. A. Clazie.
 AMELIASBURG. ST. MICHAELS culosis; how many living cases of tub-reculosis they now have in their par-ishes, and how many communicants or parishioners. There were 36,708 deaths from all causes reported, showing a death rate of 229.4 per 10,000 popu-lation, which is considerably higher than the corresponding rate for the entire country, 138.7 in 1912. This Edward James Britton, the wellreconstruction of the special spectrum of the spectrum of the

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recovery.

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OAK HILLS. Dr. Ackrill of Belleville was at Mr Frank Stapley's to attend a sick Mr. Miles Hall of Belleville was the Mr. Mr. Miles Hall will take place the mile the infant Mr. Mr. ast and intricate prob-The Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Messrs. P. Brennan' and M. Han-

at the family residence. Lorne avenue,

Trenton, Nov. 24.-Whether or not

Hughes a typical tory. He believes in

frie id, the General, is also inclined to be impetuous, as is evidenced by his

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

Church.

LAST WEEK OF 20 Per Cent. Discount Sale For the last 10 days of November, starting Thursday, the 19, and ending Sat., Nov. 28

10 Days Unequalled Buying Opportunity

A Sale with Genuine Price Reductions, embodying all lines from all Departments. A genuine Money Saving Event

20 per cent. off on all Staples

Excepting Grey Cotton and Thread

This is unprecedented. Always before the discount in the staple department has been 10 per cent. Now you can see for yourself what we are doing. 20 per cent. off all these Table Linens, Shirtings, Pillow Cottons and Sheetings, Flannels, Gingham, Prints, Em-broidery Linens, Sheets. Spreads, Flannelette, Wrapperette, Blankets, (Wool and Flan-nelette), Towelling, Towels, etc.

Women's Underwear

Such an announcement coming at this

All the best stock is offered both in

time when everyone is buying Underwear

Women's and Men's. Such we'l known

brands as Turnbull's, Lennard's, Penman's

ane Stanfield's, whose qualities are al-

ways dependable, are offered in this Gigantic Sale. No reserve, 20 per cent.

will be particularly fascinating.

off everything.

20 per cent. of all these | 20 p.c. off Men's and **New Silks**

When Silks are so scarce and going to be more so those desiring Silks will find it to their immediate benefit to buy Silks right now.

The new plaids, Roman stripes, checks, taffettas, pattern silks, shantung, Crepe Chine, Pailette Duchesse, Satin, Lining Satin (guaranteed). Buttons of all kinds and trimmings, etc.

The second

20 per cent. off Dress Goods

Of all opportunities to buy good Dress Goods this is to be the best. The Serges, Whipcorcs, Diagonals, Veluets, Velveteens, Broadcloths, Plaids, Silk and Wool Poplins, Brocades, Overcoatings. Suitings. Everything in the way of Dress Goods can be chosen from our stock and bought at the big reduction of 20 per cent.

20 per cent off House Furnishings

Is a marvellous reduction and in this as well as in other departments there is no reserve Carpets, Rugs, Macs. Oilcloths, Linoleums, Curtains, Rods, made-up Blinds, Brass Poles and Fixtures, Curtain Materials, Draperies, Chintzes, Sateens, Comforters, Tapestries, Portieres, &c. Blinds to be made up will be delivered after the sale.

20 per cent. off all Ready-to-wear lines, Hosiery and Ribbons

Remember that Grey Cotton, Spool Cotton and Carpet Sweepers are net

All Purchases are CASH. No goods sent out on approbation.

system of training school boys will be adopted in the near future and Cadet Corps will be formed in all public FUNERAL OF LATE schools wherever possible. The entire battalion was photo-SYDNEY T. NEWTON Impressive Obsequies of Popular oramic view of the battalion, photo-

graphs were taken of each company Young Man -Service at Christ and a group view of the officers was taken also

Hundreds of citizens on Monday Shooting was commenced at the Barriefield ranges Monday morning afternoon prid their respects to the memory of the late Sydney Tavlor "B, C and D' Companies will shoot Newton, son of Mr John Newton, each morning and E,' F,' G,' and H' chief of police and of Mrs. Newton. The remains were removed from the family residence 165 Ann street to Christ church, a long cortege of cit-seven o'clock. It takes about three izens following the hearse. At Christ Lours for a company to march to the church, the Rev. H. C. Blagrave, rec- ranges. have its rille practice and retor, conducted the solemn and impressive order for the burial of the dead according to the Anglican Church. The sacred edifice was filled with a vast ranges.

sacred edifice was lilled with a sym-congregation of mourners and sym-pathizing friends. Mrs. (Col.) Camp-belt presided at the organ and a full Military Division, is one of the busibell presided at the organ and a day choir led in the singing. The hymns were: 'Peace, Perfect Peace," and "Forever with the Lord," which the the comforts and welfare of the men. "Forever with the Lord," which the deceased young man had himself se-lected in his last daya. After the solemu service, the choir sang as the recessional the "Nunc Dimittis," 'Lord, Now Lettest Thou Thou Thy Servant Depart in Peace" and while on the organ the "Dead March in Saul" was played, the casket was re-moved to the hearse. The cortege re-formed and proceeded to Belleville

thus paid their last tribute to their The second inoculation thus paid their last tribute to their formed fellow student and friend. The bearers were six young friends of de-bear completed. The inoculation the bear completed. The inoculation the

The floral contributions which were out, serv numerous and beautiful were as

follows

Co.'s staff.

school; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lang. Wreaths -- Relleville Police Force, A.Y.P.A. Chirst Church, Lydford W. E. Griffith, F. W. Rathman, Mr. and Mrs. I J. Frost and family, Mr. ly situated should apply to the pay-Chas, A Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Henry and family, Toronto; Mr, and Mrs John McIntosh, Miss

Kathleen Ashley, Sheaves -- Chrit Church Choir, Stanley Lodge No. 42t A F. and A.M., To-routo, From Jean," From Lottle and Irene," Mr. Walter Alford, Mr. and

Mrs. Wol. Alford, Mr and Mrs. I Moore, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Cooper, Dr. and Mrs. MacColl, Mr. S. S. Potter, Mr. and Mrs Geo Pearson; Mrs. Mann, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bi Harker and family, Mr. and Mrs. F P. Thompson. Work Finished in Half Hour-Can adian Northern Train Pulled off Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, Purchasing

Department, Toronto Hydro-Electric System, Messrs, Harry and Leo Fenn. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Campion, Mr. and Mrs. S Masson, Mr. and Mrs. P. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Marshall, Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Gribble and Beverly, Mr. J. M. Booth Mrs. R. Tuit, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntosh, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ketcheson. Miss F. McCurdy, Mrs. G B. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. O'-

Flynn, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Brown,

SALE PRICES Specials for This Week: Grey Wool Blankets \$1.75-Extra heavy, have striped finished ends, special this week per pair white Wool Blankets \$3.25-Clean close make, trimmed blue or pink, on sale per yard.....15c, 25c and 45c Striped Tapestry 35c-In good art colors, 52 inches wide, 50c yard. Sweater Coats 98c-With V shape collars, in good colors, \$1.50 values for..... Extra Heavy Sweater Coats-In grey, navy or maroon. roll collars, \$2.25 \$3.25 each, for Women's Vests 25c-In white or natural, good winter weight, 35c each, on sale.... Bed Comforters \$1.75-Well filled and covered with good art print, McINTOSH BROTHERS Saul" was played, the casket was re-moved to the hearsy. The corteged re-formed and proceeded to Belleville cemetery where the Rev. R. C. Bla-grave officiated at the last sad rite of the interment. Among these attending were Belle-uille lich school roung men. who morning and you know that is quite corporation. Ald. Wallbridge moved that the impracticable, Belleville is the county

bearers were six young intends of de-ceased. Messrs, Douglas Reid, Gar-field Arnout Stanley Nurse, Mervin Wilkins Reuben Cooper, and Harry Fenn. adian Northern Railway and made its

Pillows. Pillows. Gaies Ajar. - Wm. McIntosh and that will clear up a current misun-derstanding: 'A retired officer or warrant officer r employed during treasury to become part of the gen-large number of people The traffic Crosses --Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Ar-nott, Mrs. Tickell and Josephine, Mr. and Mrs. J. D Collip, Heart:--Classmates, Belleville High scheel. We ond Mrs. I Lane

The mayor said the assistant end the most important time and traf-sense. Applications for the necessary Lydford form of authority should be made to inspect the electric light system of Belleville Lodge Sons of England, Mr. and Mrs. the assistant paymaster-generalWhic-W. E. Griffith, F. W. Rathman, Mr. hall, S. W. Chelsea pensioners similiar with Ald. McFee. He has not been have reconsidered the present time-

here yet. EARLY MORNING C.N.O.R. TRAIN Mayor Wills read a letter which he had written to the General Passenger Agent of the C.N.O.R. relative to the Agent of the C.N.O.R. relative to the cutting out of the morning westbound

Yours fairthfully (Sgd.) J. F. Wills, "Mayor."

Belleville, Nov. 23. 1914. HER HEAD IS CLEARING General Passenger Agent C.N.O.R.

Russia may be expected to win some de King Street Eest, "glorious victories" just as soon as she Toronto, Ont. has had time to get the vodka out of

Dear Sir: "I notice upon getting your time her system. - Toledo Blade. A session which surely set a record train on your line is cut out. Now

The council endorsed the letter.

Mayor's Office

R. L. Fairbairn, Esq.

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train.

OF COUNCIL

Schedule

for brevity was that held by the Belleville city council last evening. It be opened at 8.15 and closed at 8.45. There was only one absentee. Ald. McFee occupied the chair, in committee. Accounts and recom-mendations were passed as advised by the committees. Ald. Duckworth said the heating system had been installed by Mr. W. McGie. All has been completed ex-cept the covering of pipes by asbestos: A memorial as to the disposition of for brevity was that held by the there are quite a number of us that Comfort for the Dyspetic .- There

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THERS

so by that train but as connections on your enton, north and south impossible, except we train at 3.40 in the ou know that is quite Belleville is the county ounty of Hastings and ry latitude to the Can-n Hailway and made its city quite easy and has nsideration to the Can-The cutting out of rain making connections ate county and district through Prince Edward of Hastings, is a direct ur city and will nsidered so by a large of people The traffic lle to Deseronto can be he present service, but nd connections, it leaves mportant time and traf-

glid to know that you ered the present timet a train or one car with ached, would leave here ng, so as to make con-the Toronto train and north s fairthfully F. Wills. "Mayor."

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et he can find ready re elee's Vegetable Pills, a

the of an acre (0.19) more or less, being shown colored red on the plan Register of drawers for the British Was Office and the set of the set o Lereto attached, the limits, dimen- British War Office, and have finished sions and bearings of said tract of land a lenge of det of under wear for the being described as follows namely !! French Government. They are figur-At Bridge Street Methodist church harden the being described as follows namely:! CUM MENCING at a point on the Southerly limit of road allowance be-tween concessions three (3) and four (4) in the said Township of Tyendin-ara distant two hundred for the first directed attention to the work will a node of 24,000 sweaters for the first directed attention to the reported loss of the British bat-(4) in the said Township of Tyendinger, it would make a great great difference in the trade of Cobourg two feet and seven tenths of a foot (272.7ft.) measured. North eighty-seven degrees fifty minutes East (N.87deg.50min.E) along the last mentioned limit from the Westerly limit from the Westerly limit from the Westerly limit from the Westerly limit for the ended wert the ended wert the sea going down, and recited Holmes' poem "Old Ironsides," which pointed out the more heroic end of the old American frigate by letting it



Cordova Mines have been shut down Prescott, Ont. dowing to the low water in Deer lake The men of the 21st Battalion are being given short route marches to and streams emptying into it

St. Andrews Presbyterian church on

coats 5.00

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or lot number twenty-nine (29) in the said third (2rd) Concession; thence North eighty-seven degrees fifty min-utes East (N87deg.50min.E) along the said Southerly limit of road allowance tion of the Minister of Justice that fifty-three feet and one-tenth of a they may enlist for Canadian conting-foot (53.1ft.) to the intersection of ents and fight for the king. There the last mentioned limit with the cen-have been many applications for re-the last mentioned limit with the cen-have been many applications for re-the last mentioned limit with the cen-have been many applications for re-the last mentioned limit with the cen-have been many applications for re-the last mentioned limit with the cen-have been many applications for re-the last mentioned limit with the cen-have been many applications for re-the last mentioned limit with the cen-have been many applications for re-the last mentioned limit with the centre line of the Campbellford. Iake Ontario and Western Railway, as finally located across said road al-fences and with good records while in lowance and adjoining lots; thence North eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven en minutes East (N.87deg.37min.E) along the said Southerly limit of road allowance seventy feet and four tenths of a foot (70.4ft.) to a point, said point being distant fifty-seven feet (57ft.) measured Southerly from said centre line; thence North thirty-three degrees forty-seven minutes East (N.83deg 47min.E) parallel to said centre line n distance of eighty feet and two tenths of a foot. (80.2) measured across said road allowance to a point on the Southerly limit of lot number twenty-nine (29) in the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes and centre line n distance of eighty feet and two tenths of a foot. (80.2) measured across said road allowance to a point on the Southerly limit of lot number twenty-nine (29) in the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine (29) in the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine (29) in the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine the said (4th) Concession; thence South eighty-seven degrees thirty-seven minutes number twenty-nine the said concess the twenty here the said the the said (4th) Concession; the case the twenty here the t

(4th) Concession; thence South eighty- application .- Picton Gazette.

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ALL persons interested or whose lands may or might be prejudicially affected by the passing of such pro-posed By-law are required to attend at the said meeting when they will be heard in persons or by Counsel or Solici-tor with reference thereto upon pe-titioning to be so heard. DATED this 13th day of October 19:4. P SHAUGHNESSY, o^{28-4tw'} Clerk ALL persons interested or whose four miles South of Flinton on the

erts, one of the British national heroes. He read messages of French tc Kitchener, and of Kitchener to Lady Roberts, Kipling's words "He passed

During the service Mr. Cameron sang "Crossing the Bar" In the Baptist church last evening

Rev. Chas. G. Smith paid high tribute to Lord Roberts' ability as a sol-Two accidents fatal to deer hunters dier, his sterling human qualities, and his Christian character.

SUNDAY BENEFIT CONCERT

A sacred benefit band concert was given in the Griffin Opera House last attendance was very large and the tette composed of Messrs. Wrightmyer, Stallworthy, Dulmage, and Brown sang "There is work to do" and "Galilee," Mr. S. R. (Burrows sang 'Lead Kirdly Light." "Abide With Me" was played in memory of the late ford Roberts, Mr. A. Wannacott was the cornet soloist.

The Terror of Asthma comes like

the sight of a great monster of the sea going down, and recited Light Committee the Obief objected to Holmes' poem "Old Ironsides," which pointed out the more heroic end of the old American frigate by letting it move out to sea and go to the bot-its location was not only dangerous

der the act and the Fire Chief. The

committee visited the booch after adjournment and the question was raised as to how it affected the insurance on city buildings. The matter will be looked into at once

Capt. H. Swaine of the 14th. W O R has resigned his rank in that regiment to go on overseas service as a non-commissioned officer of the 21st Battalion. Capt. Swaine was one of Lieut.-Col Hughes' color sergeants in the 14th Regt. fifteen or sixteen years ago. Capt. Swaine is one of the best rifle shots in the Do-

Rev. Mr. S .J. M. Compton, of St Andrew's church, is making arrangements for a concert to be given members of his congregation for the soldiers. The members of Sydenham street church will give a concert also

and the Queen's Athletic Club have signified their willingness to provide an evening's entertainment for the volunteers. These three events will take place in the near future in the Armouries or in the Cereal Works.

Sergt. E. W. Torry of Belleville. is the best shot in F. Company. Fire Chief Armstrong reported

the meeting of the Fire and Light given in the Griffin Opera House last evening by the Regimental Band. The Col. Hemming Officer Commanding this military district, to attach two attendance was very large and the program was much enjoyed. A quar-the Government to the fire alarm system. One will be near the Cereal Works, and the other in Artillery and Fark. The Government is also pro viding 500 ft. of horse, five branch pipes and nozzles, ten axes and six plaster hooks for the Cereal Works. as well as placing large platforms at the purpose of exits in case of fire.

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THE HOUSE OF BETTER VALUES

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

Seven Keys

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-1 wanted to see only you."

"You are very kind." she said.

there. The light from a candle bela by some one in the doorway whom Mr. Magee could not see fell tull upon

his face-the bespectacled, wise face of Professor Thaddens Bolton. "Better luck next time," said the professor.

-neep an eye on him," said the voice from inside. "If he tries to leave the inn there'll be a big row. We must be in on it-and win." "I imagine," said Professor Bolton.

Baldpate smiling his academic smile, "that the inmates of Baldpate will make tomorrow a rather interesting day for him." "It will be an interesting day for every one," answered the voice. EARLI DERR BIGGERS

"If I should manage to secure the package by any chance," the professor went on, "I shall undoubtedly need your help in getting away with it. Let us arrange a signal. Should a window of my room be open at any time to-

morrow you will know the money is in my hands." 'Very good," replied the other. "Good "I believe you were having dinne night-and good luck." The old man moved off down the

when I came," she answered. "Mr. Bentley gave me a key to the kitchen passageway. door, and we found a back stairway. After him crept Mr. Magee. He fol-There seemed to be a company below lowed the professor to the east balcony and saw him pause at the open "I repeat;" said Mr. Magee. "I shall window of No. 7. There the old man be happy to help you if I can." His word to another lady, he reflected, was ooked slyly about, as though in doubt. He peered into the room and one foot binding: "I suggest that there is no was across the sill when Mr. Magee harm in waiting until morning." "But-I am afraid it was tonight"-

came up and touched him on the arm. Professor Bolton leaned in evident right out upon the balcony. "I understand." Magee replied. "The "It's-it's a wonderful night," he plans went wrong. You may safely let your worries rest until tomorsaid. "I was out for a little walk on the balcony enjoying it. Seeing your

open window 1 was afraid"-"The night you speak so highly of," hardly expected to be here the night replied Mr. Magee. "is at your left. through. It is rather cold, but 1 am You have lost your way. Good night,

professor." He stepped inside and closed the window. Then he pulled down the curtains in both rooms of his suit and spent some time exploring. Finally he paused before the fireplace, and with the aid of a knife unloosed a brick. Under this he placed the package of money, removing the traces of

"They can't play without me-I've got the ball," he repeated, with a smile. And, safe in this thought, he

"Well, young fellow," he remarked, "it seems to me it was time you got up and faced the responsibilities of the day. First of which, I may mention, is a little talk with me." He stepped into the room, and through the doorway he vacated Mr. Max came slinking. The unlovely face of the foe of suspicion was badly bruised, and he looked upon the world with no cheerful eye. "You used us pretty rough last night

old Irish name of Magee it's best to

BRIEFS FROM THE WIRES.

An official despatch from Pretoria announces the capture of 100 more Boer rebels, including Commandant Jordaan and four other officers. Another name has been added to

the casualty list of the Canadian expeditionary force. Private Ash, of Chilliwack, British Columbia, died of spinal meningitis. A despatch to The Paris Journal des Debats from Bordeaux yesterday

says that the French Government, bably will prolong the moratorium for another period. The cruiser Goeben was only slightly damaged in her battle with

Russian warships in the Black Sea and is being rapidly repaired at the Nicodemia drydock. Dr. Fred. Frank, one of the pioneet residents of Orangeville, and a native of the neighboring Township of Caledon, died yesterday at his home, fol lowing a paralytic stroke on Sunday

night. Lt.-Col. Lowther, A.D.C. to the Duke of Connaught, who is now sufficiently recovered from wounds received at Mons, is gazetted as Briga-

dier Commander and temporary Brigadier-General. The New York Herald's Washington correspondent says that from a usually well-informed democratic source, he hears a report that William Jennings Bryan will retire from the Cabinet on or about March 4

ment. next. Mrs. D. J. Schumacher, of Windsor, carried out her suicidal plans yesterday by leaping from the second storey of Hotel Dieu Hospital, where she had been taken after being res cued from Detroit river, in which she

had attempted to drown herself. LLOYD'S OPTIMISTIC.

Underwriters Lower Rate In End of War Speculation.

LONDON, Nov. 25-Brisk business was done at Lloyd's yesterday in 'end of the war speculation," that the war would be over by March. There is a certain volume of opinion there the international conflict at a time that thinks the chance good. Enquir- and in a manner good judgment ies in the city yesterday showed that found necessary "for our high interlast week 75 guineas per cent. was quoted for a policy under which the and Great Britain's ally," also to take total loss would be paid over by the

end of next March. The rate had fallen yesterday to 60 guineas. On the other hand there has been

an increase during last week or ten days of 5s. to 7s. 6d. and even 10s. in the full war risk rates of insurance of private house property on the east coast. For big works such as the Tyne yards the rate has advanced from 10s. to £1. What is in the minds of a few un-

derwriters who are speculating on the duration of war is a secret, but the question of German's supplies is be

Kitchener Takes Over Hides. LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Field Marshal Earl Kitchener, Secretary of State for War, yesterday issued a decree re-serving all the hides of full grown

cattle for military purposes. A spe-cial company having charge of the leather business of the country is organized. All the tanneries will be operated in connection with this company, receiving their quotas of hides,

BRACEBRIDGE, Ont., Nov. 25 .-Four escaped convicts from the Central Prison, M. J. Mulhall, E. Schiev-

TO OFFSET RECRUITING. Pro-German Papers In Dublin Are

Creating Startling Situation.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- (C. A. P. Ca. ble.)-Irish despatches received yesterday morning tell of a most extraordinary situation which has arise in Ireland, a situation which will need strong action on the part of the authorities. It appears that six seditious newspapers, openly pro-German

and anti-British, are being printed in Dublin and distributed throughout west Ireland with the primary object of stifling the recruiting campaign which is now being carried on there The news sheets in question are The

Irish Worker, Larkins' papers, The Sin Fein Irish Freedom National Volunteer and Irish Nation and Ireland. The last has recently been made a daily production.

Last week a prominent German organ gave serious quotations from these newspapers and also gave an address in Dublin at which arms could be bought by Irish rebels. This journal also stated that money was being collected in New York to support the movement. Public meetings have been held recently in New York by Irish-Americans, who are hostile to John Redmond, and at these meet. ings a number of Germans attended and Die Wacht Am Rhein was sung. Larkin has now gone to the States to lecture against the British Govern-

PORTUGAL JOINS ALLIES.

Action of Premier Machado Is Approved by Congress.

LISBON, Nov. 25. - At an extraordinary sitting of the Congress yesterday to discuss Portugal's attitude in the war Senor Machado, the Premier, said he had entered into an agreement with the British Government to render, besides other ser-vices, military aid. The Ministerial motion presented was unanimously carried. It authorized the executive to intervene by military measures in ests and our duties as a free nation any extraordinary steps the circumstances may demand.

NEW ZEPPELIN READY.

That Was Reason For Daring Raid of Allies' Aviators.

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LUCERNE, Switzerland, Nov. 25. Commander Briggs, the British aviator, wounded and captured by the Germans after the daring raid by the allies' aircraft on the Zeppelin plant on Lake Constance Saturday afternoon, was wounded in the temple and hand; it has been learned. The only damage officially admitted at Friedrichshafen as a result of the raid, is a smashed window. It is believed that the raid was made by the French and British aviators as a result of information received that the huge new dirigible which has been under construction there, under the personal supervision of Count Zeppelin, had een filled with gas preparatory to a trial trip.

Rigid precautions against spies have been initiated by the Germans to prevent knowledge of the modus operandi of the new Zeppelin becoming known among the allies, or to prevent damage to the machine.

CHILEANS ROUSED.

Wellington Items

THE PITIFUL SIDE OF THE WAR;

York.1- You can't imagine the joy fa- with half his face gone.

front. Some hobbled out unsided. Oth- he is disfigured."

indicate the absence o' one or more

dently was looking for someone. Sev-eral times she glanced at the band-aged soldier and then turned away.

aged soldier and then turned. With Suddnely the soldier saw her. With

LOVE INLENTIFIED HIM

My son n.y son i'' she exclaimed.

"Of course you are," the surgeon said, and turned away. He understood

her. I confess I did not, I sought out

the surgeon to ask why a mother about it.

Nearby stood a woman who also evi-

fingers.

HEART-TOUCHING PEN-PICTURE

nature is a queer thing and war gives him up for dead. Always she of which was considered overwhelm-

brings this queerness out in strong re- lives in sirend of the day when she ingly Conservative, the fact that the

train here this afternoon. The cars back, it does not matter to her how badly election since the teneral filection, and taken as clearly indicating thas the terribly he is wounded or how badly strength of the Conservative Govern-

tront. Some hobbled out unaided. Oth-ers were lifted out on stretchers. Pres-ently one soldier limped onto the plat-form and stood leplang about him; His cause for a mother's joy when she

head was so much bandaged that he sould not wear his cap. Only one eye showed. One of his arms was in a sling and his hand was bandaged as to

NOT DISFIGURED, DECORATED

Suddnely the soldier saw her. What injuries to the body for body at they were of the Government of the soldier something and touched her on the shoulder the shoulder for a little ex- Liberal party in their efforts to main-

she searched with her eyes all there was to be seen of the wounded face. Apparently her mother love rather then what the searched with her back of the searched what evidently were then what the new constituency, and now West

will see his name in the list of the Government candidate barely escapes faller. So, when at last he comes defeat in the first Provincial bye-

Another strange thing is to be noted in conversations with the wounded. They much prefer disliguring wounds

in the face or on the nead to lesser injuries to the body or legs. From one train which stopped at

ercise. His face could hardly be cal-led by the name. One eye was gone. Mr. Studholme, the Independent

Calais, Nov. 15 .- (By mail to New should be glad to get back her son

thers and mothers feel when their 'I see that many times a day," re-

sons come back to them from the war plied the surgeon. "When a mother

minus, say, an arm or a leg. Human sees her son march away to war, she

I watched the arrival of a Red Cross fallen. So, when at last he comes

The woman uttered a cry Eagerly led by the name. One eye was gone.



All our dressmakers are very busy in this vicinity.
All our dressmakers are very busy in the form in the second from Hotal Cesil, London, England to his parents, Mr. James Lowery, the popular
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GREAT CHANGE

SEEN IN WEST

Special to the Ontario

Government majority in West Hamil-

ton from 1488 to 39 is occasioning

much comment here. In a constituen

election since the General Election, a

ment in the Province was due to Sir

Labor candidate, in his address after

strongly back of the new premier a they were of the Government in the

TORONTO, Nov. 23 .- The cut in the

HAMILTON

quest was ended. With another cry joyously but tenderly she caught the soldier in her arms. Hamilton has almost swung Englishwoman who was on the plut-form. sure we have rugs and coats enough." Mr. Studholme, the labor candidate Mr. Magee's duty was clear. "I'll build you a fire," he announced. The girl seemed distressed at the thought "No, I couldn't let you," she said. "I am sure it isn't necessary. I will say good night now. I am Myra Thorn-

The Englishwoman couldn't under-bor should co-operate in the support the mother, tears streaming down her face. "Of course you are" the stand. "I thought you wouldn't like to be dis-the mother is a streaming down her the mother is a streaming down her face. "Of course you are" the stream of progressive policies, just as figured." figured." "Disfigured." exclaimed the soldier, 'I'm not disfigured, I'm decorated." Most of the men feel the same way

hill of Reuton, Until tomorrow." She went in and closed the door. the money procured in valiant battle,

There was a large congregation at the Tabernacle church last evening, when the pastor paid tribute to the memory of Lord Roberts, the Ideal Christian Soldier. The text was in Prov. 16-33-"Het hat ruleth his his spirit is better than het hat tak-eth a city." Viewed in the light of accred truth and accepting the testi-

CHAPTER XII.

The Cold Gray Dawn.

T was still quite dark when he

awoke with a start. In the

blackness he could make out

a figure standing by the side

Madame," replied the soldier, with in hte general election but on enraptured. Af Red Cross surgeon stepped up. Madame, replied the soldier, with in hte general election but on the as much pride and clearness as his bandages permitted, "don't rity me. Fity my friends in the train who are wounded where it won't show." The train the general election but on the contrary supported him and they treated Mr. Rollo in the same way. It is felt by many Liberals as well as Labor men that Liberalism and La-

Liber

CHRISTIAN SOLDIER There was a large congregation at

Mr. Magee sat limply down on the cold stair. All the glory was gone from the scene he had pictured a moment ago. He had the money, yes,

she began.

row.

but at the moment he bore the prize to his lady another appeared from the

held the cause of his awakening-the mayor of Reuton. Mr. Cargan regarded him with the cold steely eye of a he opened the jaws of a cocktail

his act as best he could.

closed his eyes and slumbered. The gayest knight must have a morning after. Mr. Magee awakened to his to find suit 7 wrapped again in its favorite polar atmosphere. Filling the door leading to the outer room, he be-

Disraeli in action, but when he spoke mixer.

why I ain't disposed to go in for kid

gloves and diplomacy this morning. It's my experience that when you're dealing with a man who's got the good

ing much talked about in the city.

in the snow," Cargan went on. "That's from it.

Convicts Sentenced.

which they are to tan for the army

Mr. James Lowery, the popular of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Pal.ner's young M.P. for Lloydminister, Alberta Mrs. George Boyer's many f young M.P. for Lloydminister, Alberta has offered his services to go to the front with the 2nd contingent. Mr. better, after a sick spell. Lovery is well-thrown in Picture and the the oned the base of giory. We hall him not only as "The beau ideal of a great soldier" but also as the ideal Chris-ted contingent. Mr. better, after a sick spell. ry is well-known in Picton and Mr. James Lane also Mr. James ington he spent a day with Mr. Hunt looked after meat market, while Lowery is well-known in Picton and Welli Ed. McMahon and family in Welling- Mr. John McMahon was at Toronto last week

Mrs. Roraleck, left for Napanee this Mrs. Lett. Smith and son Wilford, spent Thursday last at Hillier, guests of Mr and Mrs. Byron Palmer. M. s. P. A. Pettengill is this much. Mis. P. A. Pettengill is this week Rose Hall spent a day at Picton, last at Pondview, guest of Mri and Mrs. week.

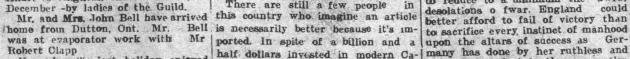
Mr. Ryan has moved in L. K W. D'ackman, Glad to see Gerald Noxon, clerk at Shourd's residence. vacated by Mr. S. I' Morden and Son's drygoods Shurie, Mr. Ryan will work for Mr. Shourds SLOF

M. and Mrs S. Ashley, of Brant, Onta i. visited 'riends near Welling-

ton 'as' week.

BETTER VALUE IN Not cany vacant houses, glad to report. in this place.

All our churches will have Xma's entertainments. Look out for St Andrews Anglican church bazaar, in There are still a few people in



Robert Clapp November 26, lest holiday enjoyed by our bank boys-also commencing with December our banks will not be open on Saturday nights for business. Nr. Mark Leland of Graceville, with the iden that they wate out of the wall. The same Mr. Mark Leland of Graceville. With the idea that they were get-lowa, spent a few days at Wellington. Inst week. A large number of men who were away all summer are home for the inst weight in the idea that they were get-thave to pay a higher price than they do for the Caradian article. There is no doubt—in most cases at inst weight in the idea that they were get-thave to pay a higher price than they do for the Caradian article. There is no doubt—in most cases at inst weight in the idea that they were get-thave to pay a higher price than they are instructed in the idea that they were get-thave to pay a higher price than they are instructed in the idea that they were get-thave to pay a higher price than they do for the Caradian article. There is no doubt—in most cases at instructed in the instructed in the wide of

tengill, visited at Mr and Mr³ Jo⁶, charges and a duty. The consumer of Stevenson's, last week, also Mrs. P. Canadian goods pays railway char-A. Pertengill visited Mr. and Mrs. ges and no duty. But the notion that off a slate."

Mrs J A Powerman has charge of pfennings or marks or francs, so

Very glad to see some of our friends and they usually cost less. The goods

out, who were confined to the house with colds. Women's Institute met on Tuesday

Women's Institute met on Tuesday afternoon last at Hotel Alexandra. A large number of Ladies were in atten-dance-good work is done by them for our soldier boys

our soldier boys Mrs. Morgan returns to Toronto, this week, after a visit here, and at Bloomfield, visiting various relations. K. P. Morden, while away at North Pay, Ont, was the guest over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Frank Garratt and Foreign manufacture to make it any better—it is time Canadians made a tho school and the conduction of buying made in Canada goods not only because they are equal or better value for the money. Mr. Magee had barely enough time the other side. Mr. Magee had barely enough time to extinguish his candie and slip into the shadows of the corner. The door of the annex opened. A man stepped out into the passageway. He stood

his 83rd year and within the sound Whew! He had never seen a bill of of the booming guns of the war whose this size before. And here were 200 imminence for the past flive years he had so faithfully heralded through-He wrapped the package up once

out England. "He passed in the very battle smoke OOf the war that he had descried

hundred miles of cannon Three When the master gunner died."

Kipling will ever remind us that accheus-like he was little of sta-"There's a little red faced man ture which is "Bobs." Like Napoleon and unlike the towering form of "K of K"

Though small in form he was great in every soul measurement. We may well pray Godt hatt he time and tossing fell asleep.

tmay speedily dawn when wars shall cease but we may well thank God that as long as war must be we have men like Lord Roberts at the head of our armies whose ideal is MADE IN GANADA

to reduce to a minimum the awful

could desolations o fwar. England

For answer the intruder sprang through the door and disappeared in

winter Glad to see them. Mrs G. Baillie, also Mrs. P. A. Pet- of foreign goods has to pay freight South Africa in 1900, and on Maju

Ben. Filis, at Niles Corners, last week some people never can get ham nered Mr George, also Mr. Phillip Hubbs, out of their heads is that if an ar-rons when they stand in grim

are frequent callers among us. Jimber has arrived for our harbor, it is necessarily a better article than You gave heart to England's Empir w. M. S. Methodist will meet 2nd foreign name made it; if it came in And the cheer that gives you answer the home-made. If so nebody with a

The day afternoon in December in a saip that sailed from some foreign the bisement of the M thodist church. port; if it was originally paid for in From the muddy streets of London to his equipment, took a candle and went the heights of Kandahar."

programme. A dardy furnace at Mr. Ed Me-But the goods made in Canada by Mahons, also at Frank Gibsons, Lin. Dorlands and K. Shourd's. T. M Nash's men done the work. Nash's men done the work. Nash's men done the work. Nash's men done the work in Saul." the stately requiem had ceased.

NOTICE.

hit first and debate afterward." "I-I used you roughly, Mr. Cargan?" said Magee.

"No debate, mind you," protested the were yesterday sentenced by Judge mayor. "Lou and me are making this Mahaffy to three years in Kingston. Penitentiary. The prisoners will commorning call to inquire after a little package that went astray somewhere plete their terms in the Central before being sent to Kingston.

last night. There's two courses open more and prepared for bed. Just as to you-hand over the package or let he was about to retire he rememb us take it. I'll give you a tip-the Mr. Bland, bound and gagged below. first is the best. If we have to take it He went into the hall with the idea of we might get real rough in our ac- Sir Henry Howard Will Represent releasing the unlucky haberdasher, but

from the office rose the voices of the tions. Mr. Max slipped closer to the bed, mayor, Max and Bland himself. Peace an ugly look on his face. The mayor evidently had been declared between glared fixedly into Magee's eyes. The them. Mr. Magee returned to No. 7, knight who fought for fair ladies in nounced here yesterday. Great plealocked all the windows, placed the the snow lay on his pillow and con- sure at this appointment was exmuch sought package beneath his pil-

sidered briefly. low and after a half hour of puzzling "I get what I go after," remarked said that it always had been regretted that Great Britain and the Unit-Cargan emphatically. ed States were not represented among "Yes," sparred Magee, "but the real the diplomatists accredited to the point is keeping what you get after

Pope you've gone after it. You didn't make A report from Paris some days ago much of an impression on me last said: In speculations regarding the reasons for Great Britain's present night in that line, Mr. Cargan."

step it is pointed out that, while the "I never cared much for humor," replied the mayor, "especially at this the Vatican by three envoys, those of early hour of the morning." "And I hate a fresh guy," put in

Max. "like poison." those of Belgium and Russia. France "I'm not fresh," Mr. Magee smiled. has not had an envoy at the Holy "I'm stating facts. You say you've See since the separation act was come for that package. All rightpassed in 1905.

the darkness of the outer room. Mr. haven't got it." Magee followed. One of his windows "The b- you haven't!" roared the slammed back and forth in the wind. mayor. "Lou, look about a bit."

"Look about all you like," agreed Slipping on a dressing gown and lighting a candle, he made an investiga-Magee. "You won't find it. Mr. Cartion. The glass above the lock had gan, I admit that I laid for you last night. I saw you open the safe acbeen broken. Outside, in the snow on cording to the latest approved meththe balcony, were recent footprints. Sleepily, Mr. Magee procured the precious package and put it in the ods, and I saw you come forth with a pocket of his gown. Then drawing

on his shoes he added a greatcoat to to it." out on to the balcony. "Who?"

Mr. Magee followed the footprints along the east side of the inn to the corner, then along the more sheltered rear and finally to the west side. On at dinner. Don't tell me you didn't

the west was a rather unlovely annex to the main building, which increas- | the supps." ing patronage had made necessary.

of the annex. It was locked. But as Lou said I was crazy."

ious to recover your precious package I advise you to wake him up to the responsibilities of the day, not me."

er, J. Edwards and J. Spence, who They Will Take Drastic Steps to Su were arrested some time ago in Grav-Violations of Neutrality. enhurst for housebreaking and theft,

Britain at the Vatican.

to religious differences.

or two to the Maritime Provinces.

VALPARAISO, Chile, Nov. 25 .-The Chilean training ship Gen. Baquedano has been sent by the Government to the Juan Fernandez Islands to make an investigation into the charges that the Germans have established a base of operations on the Is-TO GO TO ROME.

trality.

land of Mas a Fuera, one of this group The French consul here has lodged a protest with the Chilean Government that the French bark Valentine ROME, Nov. 25. - The appointwas sunk by the Germans within the ment of Sir Henry Howard as envoy territorial waters of this islond. There is considerable public feelfrom Britain to the Holy See was aning here on the assumption that the Germans have repeatedly violated the pressed at the Vatican, where it was neutrality of Chile, and the Government has decided that it will take energetic measures to preserve its neu-

Mounted Corps To Be Raised. OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- It is expected that orders will be issued immediateenemies of Britain are represented at ly for the recruiting of two regiments of mounted rifles in Alberta. These Austria-Hungary and the kingdoms will be in addition to the new infan-of Prussia and Bavaria, the allied try regiments which are being re-

countries are represented by only two, | cruited. One of these regiments of mounted rifles will be from Calgary and the district north of it, the other will be from Medicine Hat, Lethbridge and Fort Macleod districts. It is probable Another point which is brought up as a possible explanation of the move that Col. MacDonald of Calgary will command the Calgary Regiment, and is the political unrest in Ireland due that Col. Sissons will command the

other. Half Recruits Secured.

William H. K. Redmond Enlists. OTTAWA, Nov. 25 .- It is reported LONDON, Nov. 25 .- It is definitely that 25,000 of the 50,000 men who ascertained that William H. K. Redare to be recruited have already been mond, a member of Parliament and enrolled, so great is the rush of pa-triotic young Canadians to serve the a brother of John Redmond, the leader of the Irish Nationalist party, has Empire. This leaves 25,000 of the joined the army. He received a com-50,000 to be recruited. The disposition of the new infantry

mission as captain last week. In the days of the Irish land war, regiments is expected to be as fol-William Redmond was prominent in lows: Five or six to Ontario, two or three to Quebec, four to Manitoba and the protests against British rule, and served a number of short sentences Saskatchewan, three or four to Alberta, two to British Columbia and one in jail.

Earthquake Recorded.

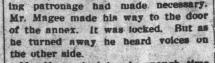
AMSTERDAM, Nov. 25 .- The two TORONTO, Nov. 25. - A wellan officers who escaped from the interned camp in Holland and made marked earthquake was recorded on nerred camp in Holland and made nerr way across the border of Ger-tany have arrived at Oznabrueck, in trover, says a despatch from Ber-The German military authori-The German military authoriin a "court of honor," and and at Washington. It occurred prewill probably be compelled to the pervice for breaking their e.

package of money. But 1 wasn't rough with you. I might have been, to be frank, but somebody beat me "The man with the seventh key, I suppose-that man Bland heard walking about last night when we were see him in that mixup at the foot of

"Well. I did think there was anoth-

er guy." the mayor answered, "but





"Lou does you an injustice. There

was another guy, and if you are anx-

The mayor considered. Mr. Max,

parole.

but you've come to the wrong room. 1

ET RECRUITING.

For One Month, Beginning Saturday

October 31st

apers In Dublin Ar artling Situation

ov. 25.-(C. A. P. Ca. spatches received yes. g tell of a most extration which has arisen situation which will ion on the part of the appears that six sedirs, openly pro-German th, are being printed in distributed throughout with the primary object recruiting campaigneeing carried on there ts in question are The Larkins' papers, The th Freedom National Irish Nation and Irest has recently been roduction prominent German orous quotations from pers and also gave an ublin at which arms ht by Irish rebels. This tated that money was d in New York to sup ent. Public meetings d recently in New York ans, who are hostile ond, and at these meet. of Germans attended at Am Rhein was sung. now gone to the States inst the British Govern-

L JOINS ALLIES.

nier Machado Is Apd by Congress.

ov. 25. — At an extrag of the Congress yesuss Portugal's attitude enor Machado, the Prehad entered into an th the British Governder, besides other seraid. The Ministerial nted was unanimously uthorized the executive by military measures in nal conflict at a time nanner good judgment ry "for our high interduties as a free nation tain's ally," also to take inary steps the circumdemand.

EPPELIN READY.

son For Daring Raid of

ies' Aviators.

Switzerland, Nov. 25. Briggs, the British ded and captured by the er the daring raid by the ft on the Zeppelin plant stance Saturday afterounded in the temple and been learned. The only ally admitted at Frieda result of the raid, is a dow. It is believed that made by the French and ors as a result of inforived that the huge new ich has been under conere, under the personal of Count Zeppelin, had ith gas preparatory to a

ecautions against spies nitiated by the Germans knowledge of the modus the new Zeppelin becomamong the allies, or to nage to the machine.

LEANS ROUSED.



THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, MOVEMBER 26, 1914.

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

AT SALISBURY PLAINS

CO. FROM FRANCE AND ENGLAND.

Will Keep Kingston Mili Working Over time Practically all Winter.

tered its body, was the rather reaciting It will be good news to the peopleexperience of Mr. Tom Brightman last week. Mr. Brightman didn't want of Kingston to learn that the Kingsof Mangston to learn that the Kingss ton Hosiery Co. of this city has just secured orders for the British and laugh it off. It seems that he was at French Governments that will keep Gull Lake and spied a fine buck. He the Company running not only full took a shot at the monarch, the bultime but overtime for the next five or let taking effect in the front quarter of the animal. Turning in its pain The order consists of 35,000 dozen and rage, the wounded buck: saw Mr.

BIG ORDER FOR HOSIERY WAS CHARGED BY

The season this year was: a poor night and a full complement of help said Mr. Brightman. He related story that had come to him about a

The orders for half hose are less deer charging several hounds owned pressing although they must be con- by the Miller party of Warsaw. One dog was killed immediately, its back pleted without unnecessary delay. What with these orders and t the being broken by the animal's hoofs .-Review. usual trade orders which the Comin greater demand than ever the BOYS' CONFERENCE NEXT WEEK Hosi:ry Co. is assured of full oper Several years ago, there was held Several years ago, there was held ation for at least a half year to come. once a year in one of the Ontario cit- tor and other vehicles is prohibited. ies or larger towns, what was then known as the Older Boys' Conferences which will mean that all its employees will have steady work all winter. These were promoted almost entirely This is splendid news for Kingston the by the boys' departments of the differand is but another evidence of ent Y. M. C. A.'s. Each Assiciation fortunate position this city is in, as compared with many other places. Incidentally it is a fine tribute the quality and excellence of the work done by the Kingston Mosiery Con that it has been selected for this substantial order. Experts who examined the samples submitted by the Kingston Hosiery Company say that they had not been equalled anywhere.

only held for a couple of years, when there was a happly co-operative plan established between the Nacional Council of the Y. M. C. A. and the Ontario Sunday School Association,

whereby conference embracing a wider scope of influence were promoted They assumed the name of Boys' Work Conference. Instead of having one conference in one given place which delegates from all parts of

HIDDLFSTON-FITZGERALD

(From Friday's Daily.) A very pretty wedding took place last evening at seven-thirty at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. (Addison Fitzgerald, Mill street, when their daughter. Laura, was united in marriage to Mr Thomas Carruthers Hiddleston of this city. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. R. C. Blagates to both Cornwall and Brockclergyman was the fiev. R. C. Bla-grave, rector of Christ church. The bride was assisted by her sister, Miss Florence Fitzgerald, while Mr. James Creater did henors for the groom. Crozier did honors for the groom. ecutives) that the conference was in-After the nuptial knot had been tied duced to meet here this year. Belle-ville will, in a few days, be the scene sumptuous dinner was served. The bride was the recipient of many

valuable and precious gifts. The happy young couple will reside



How circumstances do alter cases in size than Belleville accomodated Not long ago it used to be a matter over 400 delegates, and then were not taxed to the limit. Belleville's of argument to prove that people shouldb uy goods made in this coun-task should therefore be an easy one. but it is certain that many are being made poorer by teng thrown out of employment through lack of means in circulation to employers of labour to do business as usual. One result has been that persons possess-ing their usual income have been heard saying that they will do with-out this and that which they want try. It even permitted some condes-All right put me down for a hundred their Association. dollars or so. Charity begins at home I suppose." That species of condescending poppycock is rapidly disappearing. The dealer of to-day knows much out of the way, he would as soon think of selling food and cloth-where he makes his profits. **Committee Belleville Patriotic** Association ence can generate. The treasurer, Mrs. (Dr.) Gibson, begs to acknowledge with thanks the following donations received ut to November 2nd. Donations that have been given since will be acknowledged through the papers after the next meeting of the committee on Dec. 1st supreme interest and importance. nett, of the Queen's flotel, as they 5.00 There should be an attendance of were bound to do on account of the first statement of the convictions registered against three convictions registered against the sed by one of the most intensive son, Mr. W. Bennett, he having obtained a lease of the Queen's Hotel from his father and secured a large Mrs. Langford Mrs. Sidney W. Vermilyea Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone, proceeds from dance ... Mrs. William Johnson 1.00 Alexander. Christ Church S. S. per Mr. 4.00 **Remains Taken to Marmora.** A.Y.P.A. of Christ Church. proceeds from lecture The functal of the late Miss Marie .3.00 Barnum took place this morning, the Miss S. A. Sutherland 10.00 remains being removed from the resi-dence of her brother's to Marmora. Canadian Club collection, Miss 1.00 Friends of this city accompanied Murphy's "Bird Songs" ' the Box at committee rooms Suspended Sentence Hungergord Case Settled William Keller was charged in court this morning with the theft of brass from the Grand Trunk valued above from the Grand Trunk valued above signing of a bond, 20. After trial and judgment he was let go on paying costs and under sus-pended sentence. P. J. M. Anderson **Case Was Withdrawn.** for crown W Carnew for accused. The Thurlow Hallowe'en prank which came to the notice of the police DIED. Nov. 19th, 1914, Rev. Canon David Ford Bogert, aged 73 years and 6 worthe generation for the woman's in-man's injury and ennoyance and \$13 man. BOGERT-ln Belleville, on Thursday 40c, costs in settlement. Thos. Welsh Dead. **Flowers Stolen** Mr. T. Givens reports that last night two panes of glass were broken in his greenhouse on Forin street, and a thief abstracted two pots of flower-in the fabers of glass of flower-in the structure in the total of the buggy and by some mishap it fell out on the ground. A pig hap-pened along took a liking to the fur labors by occupation and lived in this termine the structure in the coat in the buggy and by some mishap it fell out on the ground. A pig hap-pened along took a liking to the fur labors by occupation and lived in this termine the structure in the buggy and by some mishap it fell out on the ground. A pig hap-pened along took a liking to the fur labors by occupation and lived in this An injoyable evening was brought to a close by all singing God Save the King. King.

STILL DARKER Awful Plight of a Peterborough Hun Back to, the Days of the Rush-To be charged by a maddened buch light.

LONDON TO BE

ANCRY BUCK

ter Recently.

after the contents of a rifle had en-The Commissioner of Police of the Metropolishas issued af notice applying to the City of London and the Metropolitan Palice district for two months from Nov. 1, the regulations recently made by the Honie Secretary with regard, to street lighting The order is varied in some respects. For in-stance, the reduction of shop lights is to operate from six o'clock or earlier if the Counsissioner directs. Other orders are :-

The lighting of railway stations sidings and goods yards must be re-duced to the intensity sufficient for the safe conduct of business there. The upper half of the glob's of all lights must be shaded or painted over. Lights along the water front must be cuasked to prevent, as far as practicable, the reflection of the light up-

on the water. The lights of trams and omnibuses must not be more thad is sufficient to enable fares to be collected, and must be obscured while crossing brid-

The use of powerful lamps on mo-The aggregation of flares in street markets or elsewhere is prohibited. In case of a sudden emergency, 811 Admirinstructions given by the alty or by the Commissioner of Police.

delegates. Conferences of the dis-tinctively Association nature were the further reduction or extinction of Lloyd's Weekly.

HEA. Y SHIPMENTS

Of Grain Pass Through Peterboro, Thirteen Double Headers.

Peterboro. Nov. 20.-Approximately Ontario were obliged to come, (natu- 252,000 bushess of Western grain were shipped through this city between Sar rally some coming from a great distance and at considerable expense) two conferences were held each year and both usually in the fall. One for the Grand Trunk Railway. Thirteea Western Ontario and one for Eastern freights, all double headers, passed Ontario. Two years ago the western through in that period, nine of which Ontario one was held at Galt, while were loaded with wheat going east the Eastern one was held at Cornwall. for ocean shipment

Last year Brantford accomodated the This extremely heavy movement Western one, while Brockville was would indicate that the commence honored in having the eastern one. Belleville Sunday Schools sent delebeen ushered in and the railways anticipate from now on a heavy volune of business in grain.

Figuring on 20 cars to each train readily be seen what the grain business means to the railways of which the Grand Trunk seem to be obtaining their share. Most of the wheat that passes through this city on the of another fothese great gatherings Grand Trunk is loaded from the big

of older boys and young fellows There will be about 350 visiting dele-gates. The problem of billeting and entertaining this number looked to be difficvult. Belleville being a city It is believed that considerable of be diffevult. Belleville being a city of homes should not find this a prob-lem especially when it is remembered lem especially when it is remembered this wheat will be converted to the relief of the Belgians in the Old It is believed that considerable of Country .



heir Association. Mrs. Wheatley . The problem of interesting and re- Miss Fraleck ... 92 91 90 89 taining the interest in the average Miss Andrews ... Sunday School, is only in the solu- Miss Falknier ... 89 87 86 854 83 2 82 81 80 79 77 76 75 75 75 55 The average Sunday School, if it Miss Jean Anderson ... is going to be the force in the Church Mrs. Douch get in a arge measure that energizing Mrs. Thompson 55 power that only a Boys' Work Confer- Miss J. McLean 54

Take Drastic Steps to Stop ions of Neutrality.

AISO, Chile, Nov. 25 .--a training ship Gen. Babeen sent by the Govern-Juan Fernandez Islands investigation into the t the Germans have estabse of operations on the Isas a Fuera, one of this

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Earthquake Recorded.

ONTO, Nov. 25. - A wellearthquake was recorded on mograph at the Toronto Obry yesterday. The vibrations, did not affect this city, lasted .12 to 9.30 a.m. The earthwas also registered in Ottawa Washington. It occurred pro-ty down in the Ecuador region, . Young of the Meteorologic

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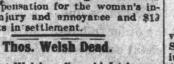
Port Hope Times .- " he License Commissioners of East Durham met in Port number of signatures to apetition from the electors who do not believe that the great commercial Hotel of Port Hope should be closed.

Lantern Exploded

Wednesday evening, Nov. 11, about 6 o'clock while Mrs. Norman Sanders, Kingston Royd, east of Oshawa, was up in the hay loft of their barn. with a lantern it exploded, and set fire to the building. In trying to escape from the flames and reach the ground she was considerably bruised. The neighbors quickly gathered but the fire spread rapidly. A horse and double rig were saved. The barn, which was totally d.stroyed, contained a few loads of feed. Some insurance, Mr. Sanders is a son of Mr. John Sanders, Bowmanville. Bowmanville'. States-

Hog Had Good Appetite.

Mr. John Uglow, Lakeshore Road, visited Mr. A. Marvin, at Morrish on Sunday. He left his fur lined coat



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"FIRST THE KAISER, THEN REDMOND."

The last issue of the Orange Sentinel con- and brings his friends to rush the enemy's camp tains a two-column headline"First the Kaiser, The effect of such warfare on the Germans, esthen Redmond." The headline is used over the pecially if they should be in retreat, can well be

report of the annual banquet of L. O. L. No.230, imagined. The following story was told by a British held at London, Ontario, on the evening of Novofficer who has commanded Ghurka troops and ember the fifth. The idea in the headline is sug- it is typical of the little brown man's imperturgested by an address made by the chairman, bability: "We were in cantonments in India," Rev. S. E. McKegney, who is reported as saying: he said, "and one night we heard a devil of a "Ulster has prepared twenty-two battalions row in the lines. I rushed out and found the

for service. Her men have been drilling for two Ghurka sentry walking up and down his post as years, and they are trained. When they have and half out of the store tent, lay the body of a fixed Kaiser Wilhelm they will fix John Red- Pathan civilian. I asked him what had hapmond and Dillon. It is our duty as members pened, and he made his report something like of the Orange Asociation to teach loyalty to the this: 'I was walking up and down on my post British Empire, and that is needed in London." when I saw a Pathan budmash crawling toward At the present time the followers of John the store tent. I continued walking up and down

Redmond and of Sir Edward Carson are in head inside the store tent I stuck my bayonet France and Belgium fighting side by side for through his back and called 'Who goes there?' the attainment of a common end-the defeat of He did not reply and I am truly sorry to have the German war machine. Many thousands of awakened the sahib for so small a thing."" Next to the Ghurka in popularity and his

Nationalists will never return to Ireland again. They will have laid down their lives in a war equal in efficiency come the Sikhs, who are also in which the Empire is fighting for its existence They are more picturesque soldiers than the and for the maintenance of British liberty. Ghurkas as they wear native dress and their

Then after the war is over, if we under- horses are caparisoned gayly in eastern fashion stand aright the words of the Reverend McKeg- They are magnificently mounted and under what ney and of the paper that features and gives his is known as the "silladar" system each man to "fix" the Kaiser.

In other words the Reverend McKegney and applies to some extent to the white officers, for News, and Jack Canuck, voicing the indignaslaughtering the Germans.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

GHURKAS AND SIKHS.

It is entirely likely that the Ghurkas will contribute largely to the discomfiture of the Germans, says a Springfield Republican corresponday and holidays excepted) at The Ontario building, Freat Street, Belleville, Ontario. Subscription \$3.00 per annum.

larly disconcerting to European troops, as they nt to cut upwards with it. European troops are al-

ways trained to guard against sword cuts from above. It is as a scout, though, that the Ghurka excels. His job is to crawl out at night independently and cut up the enemy's sentries. A Ghurka can approach a white man so silently that the latter never knows that anything is happening until he feels the first touch of the kukri, and after that matters proceed too rapid-

ly for hime to give the alarm. Having disposed of the sentries like this, the Ghurka crawls back

a broom.

hroughout Canada.

brought matters to a crisis. The Prime Min- going on across the river when a staff officer league or else dismiss him from office. There is no half-way course.

The press of Montreal is somewhat less serious in treating so solemn a subject.

The Daily Mail (Conservative) says:

are cowards.' Did you ever see (or hear) Sam when he has his hammer going? The Evening News (Conservative) says:

"After the recent military sensations in Toronto the unfortunate impression may go abroad that foot and mouth disease has spread into this country.'

"Earthquake shock in Toronto? Oh, no; fully cleared of spectators. 'twas only Sam Hughes and the Toronto Telegram expressing their ideas at one and the same time.' The trouble with Toronto is that she takes

ney and of the paper that features and gives his words prominence, as soon as the shattered rem-the army for life, bringing them with him, and is a fresh outbreak. It may be a theatened innant of Nationalists troops gets back from Ger- they are replaced by the government from time vasion from Buffalo, or a proposed invasion of many, the forces of the Empire are to be turned to time as they wear out, but they always re- Ulster, or a new injunction against R. J. Flemloose upon them and they are to be "fixed" in main his own property. Service in most of the ing, or a report of further aggressions by just the same way as they arenow attempting Sikh regiments is hereditary, fathers bring up French-speaking Ontario, or a voluble Ministheir sons in the regiment and passing them into ter of Militia-the result is one and the same. it as soon as they are of military age. This even There will be editorials in The Telegram, The

The Orange Sentinel are now willing to accept the esprit de corps in the Indian army is very tion of the outraged public, and calling for fell the services and life sacrfice of the followers of keen and there are subalterns to-day in Sikh vengeance upon the perpetrators and the alle-Redmond and Dillon, and then, after the service regiments leading grandsons of the men whom gators. Mass meetings will be held at the Ward has been loyally given and the sacrifices made, their grandfathers led before them. The Sikhs Four Committee Rooms and Association Hall at are described as among the best swordsmen and which perfervid orators will express their hot Ef you take a sword an' dror it, the men who have suffered and endured are to riders in the world, and one of their charges resentment on account of the cruel insults to be fired upon and slaughtered as we are now the most terrible thing that troops can be called their fair city and to this great and growing Do- Guv'ment ain't no answer fer it, on to face. Like most orientals they have no minion. If the spasm is more than usually se-

tion.

Is that the conception held by Rev. S. E. fear of death and will charge a battery of artil- vere there will be processions to Queen's Park McKegney and the editor of The Orange Senti- lery as readily as they will cut up retreating or the Exhibition grounds where the ambient Tell ye jest the end I've come to. Arter cypherin' plaguy smart; atmosphere can be shattered in a manner fitinfantry. ting the awfulness of the occasion or the crime. An' it makes a hard sum, tu, Any gump could larn by heart; When Toronto feels one of these attacks

military discipline. There can be no defence not reach them with their artillery. In absolute for the outrage of which General Hughes was darkness several natives crept up steathily and guilty. It is no defence to pretend, as does killed the German sentries. Then they set fire in a state of panic. That is a gratuitous unsheltered, causing the shell to explode. truth.

The only invasion which Toronto dreads is a return trip of General Hughes to com-

plete his work of demoralization. The only fear with which Toronto is affected is the lishman over military age allowed to leave Gerfear that Sir Robert Borden will not have the many, has arrived in London. Mr. Rushbrooke a few days ago was 750,000 killed, courage to perform his duty of removing the said that he could not speak of the conditions of wounded and missing. A despatch has become a positive danger to the discipline Englishmen in other parts of Germany outside from Paris gives the losses of the Al. and well-being of every military organiza- Berlin, where he stayed. In the capital, he said, lies in ten days fighting in France as tion in Canada.

Half-measures are utterly useless in deal- There is now considerable indignation, however, Minister of Militia.

The time has come in its fulness for Sir Robert to declare which is dearer to him, the self-glorificantion of the Minister of Militia ly by making thechoice which an insistent tor to the neighborhood of the battle line to view alities. is the following statement public opinion demands can he save himself the fighting, to the great annoyance of the made a few days ago by Sir William and his colleagues from their share of that re- French General Staff, received an effective resentment and indignation which General buke a few days ago. Hughes' fatuous effrontery has engendered

The Minister's latest escapade has Soissons to watch the artillery duel that was

ister cannot be permitted to shuffle or delay. rode up and asked what they were doing there. He must either endorse the conduct of his col- All with one accord said they had come out to see whether they could be of any use in the Red Cross work.

The staff officer at once sent them to the surgeon in command of the nearest field hospital with a message placing the whole party at

They had collected on a hill overlooking

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"General Sam Hughes says 'knockers his disposal. The surgeon rose to the occasion. about this etatement is that the "It was most kind of you to come," he said; more than 700 men brought to the Oxyou can be of the greatest service. Here are ford base hospital could not picks and spades. Will you kindly bury those but, on the

dead horses?" Not many of the horses were ever buried, high velocity bullet goes through the but that corner of the field of battle was success- heart or brain or perforates the stom-

There you hev it, plain an' flat; don't want to go no furder Than my Testyment, fer that; God hez said so, plump an' fairly It's ez long ez it is broad, And you've got to git up airly Ef you want to take in God.

'Taint your eppyletts an' feathers Make the thing a grain more right; Taint a follerin' your bell-wethers Will excuse ye in His sight; An' go stick a feller thru, God'll send the bill to you.

Other Editors' 유 Opinions 유

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The Rev. J. H. Rushbrooke, the first Eng-'An estimate of German losses in the war made by a Leipsic newspaper alien enemies were receiving model treatment. 10,000 a day. Manifestly these totals are conjectural, but the impression

left on the mind is that the casualities ing with General Sam Hughes. The Prime over the wholesale arrests of Germans in Great of the great struggle in Europe in member out of his Cabinet or to permit the Britain, and Mr. Rushbrooke says that the Ber- both theatres of war are tremendous, continuance of the mad antics of the present lin newspapers are clamoring for reprisals on transcending in magnitude those of the British residents in Germany. Mr. Rush- any previous war history. A loss in battle may be defined as

Sir Robert Borden can no more, by dig- brooke added that there are probably several elmination of a combatant either by nified reprimands, stem the tide of Gen. Sam hundred English in Berlin alone. They are death, wounding or capture. If heis tington sweep back the Atlantic Ocean with rather uneasy over the recent developments, wounded the loss may not be irrepara. he says. to report for duty again, perhaps in

two or three weeks, is the exception. A few of the many privileged persons who, Pertinent, and comforting to those

obtaining passes through political influence, mo- who are staggered by the bill of casu. medicine at Oxford.

"I think this war will set a new record for low mortality among the wounded. Formerly, with the best first aid and hospital work, a mor tality record of five or six per cent of those who reached the base hospitals was considered creditable. Up to date there has been but one fatality out of more than 700 wounded who have reached the base hospital at Oxford. This death was caused by tetanus. This result is partly due to the self-sterilization of the modern high velocity bullet and partly to efficient first aid."4

This first thing that strikes one have been seriously wounded ; other hand we know now that unless the slender

ach or intestines the result is fatal in comparatively few cases. So it may be assumed that the great majority of the combatants wounded in the war will return to the firing line. But what of the fatalities on the field of battle ? Is not the list of killed by shrapnel and rifle war a very long one, proving that a large per centage of the losses reported are mortal? A recent communication from Sir John French's headquarters in France does not definitely answer this question. but there is a certain reassurance in it. He says :

"Although I deeply regret to have report heavy losses in killed and wounded throughout these oper-ations, I do not think they have been excessive in view of the magnititude of the great fight."

The report covered operations of twenty-five days, "from Mons back almost to the Seine and from the Seine to the Aisne," during which time "the army under my command" says General French, "has been ceaselessly enwithout one single day's halt or rest of any kind." May it not be supposed that when General French stated that his casualities were not excessive "in view of the magnitude of the great fight" he had in mind the dead as well as the wounded? As to the patients at the Oxford base hospital it may be taken for granted that they were wounded by Shrapnel as well as by rifle bullets. From any point of view the wounded in the modern battle have a far better chance of life than the wounded in our civil war. The Surgeon-General's report of the civil war contains proofs of this: he says that of 235,585 cases of gunshot wounds treated in the hospitals 35,653 died of their injuries, a ratio of 14 per cent. in his authoritive "Regimental Losses in the American Civil War" Colonel William F. Fox has this summing up: Union killed and died of wounds (official), 110,070 ; wounded not mortally, 275,175; total of killed and wounded, 385.245. It will be a long time before reliable figures of the casualities of the great war in Europe are available, but it may be predicted with confidence, even at this stage of the conflict, that the percentage of combatants who die of their wounds will be much lower than was the case in the American civil war .- New York Sun.

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el of their "duty as members of the Orange Association to teach loyalty to the British Empire?"

GENERAL HUGHES.

Are these two gentlemen really aware that The Ontario confesses to somewhat of a the Empire is at war? Do they understand that liking for Major-General, the Honorable Sam 't is a war that requires the devoted effort of Hughes. We do not mean by that statement every man beneath the British flag to bring to that we admire every detail of policy for which a successful and speedy conclusion? Do they he has been responsible as Minister of Militia. imagine that their words, spoken and published But we have always regarded him as singularly at a time like this, are likely to secure unity of honest, straightforward and gifted with no ineffort and loyal co-operation? What opinion Like Sir James Whitney he has always appealed would they hold of a British subject who went to uor sense of humor with his impulsiveness about just now and tried to stir up religious in expressing his own convictions at the most strife and racial animosity among the Moham- inopportune moments, his contempt for estabmedan inhabitants of the British possessions? lished precedent and procedure, his indiffer-What better is the British subject in Canada who ence to what others may say or think, and his chooses this time of trial and world crisis to ut-policy. ter expressions that cannot fail to inflame the There are too few honest politicians in

ever dangerous passions too frequently asso- Canada and the indiscretions of Sam Hughes are a thousand times more tolerable than the ciated with religious experience?

It is difficult to write or speak in modera- suave smoothness of Bob Rogers. The Conservative press is now calling for tion of men who so far forget every semblance the head of Major-General Hughes because he of "loyalty to the British Empire" as to utter refused to be impressed by Toronto's latest outsuch mischief-making and treasonable senti- break of hysteria. He administered a public ments in the midst of this conflagration of war. rebuke which unfortunately was somewhat se-For the Orange Order, and its aims for the vere on General Lessard who happened to be surrendered Metz to the Germans. In the his-

promotion of equal rights, religious liberty, and at the head of the local Militia. Here is an tory of modern warfare no such ignominious editorial from Friday's Telegram which does disasater had overtaken a great nation. Three civil freedom, we entertain the usmost respect. not mince matters:-There is a great and ever broadening work for such an order to accomplish if it will only set about it aright. But what the Orange Association most needs at the present time is to enter upon a campaign of suppression. If they will put a muzzle upon a few of the narrow bigots, blatant demagogues, dangerous firebrands, and smooth politicians who infest their camps and seek to manipulate and subvert the order to baser purposes, they will render a useful service to the general public, and place it upon a secure foundation where it can do its appointed work and both teach and illustrate true loyalty.

Laborin' man and laborin' woman coming on she would do well to take a day off, board the trolley and go out to Scarboro Junc-

"It is," says the headl of the Morgan

banking house, of New York, "folly to hope

that, as some enthusiasts have predicted, the

United States will soon become the financial

centre of the world as a result of the war.

London has held this position for many years

Commercial bills, covering imports from and

exports to every corner of the globe, are ac-

cepted by London houses and discounted in

the London market. China, Japan, Australia

South Africa and South America have been

developed chiefly by British capital and must

each year pay their toll of interest settlements

in London. British merchants are every-

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serves and settling balances by gold ship-

ments still persists, sterling exchange, not

gold, in reality to-day constitutes the credit

Forty-four years ago on Oct. 27th, Bazaine

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Hev one glory, an' one shame; Ev'ry thin' thet's done inhuman Injers all on 'em the same.

POLITICS.

In politics Are many tricks; They'll shake your hand And smile, And loudly cheer When you appear And vow that you're worth while. They'll take your smokes, Enjoy your jokes, But on election day You're apt to find They vote the other way.

They'll say they've bet On you to get The office in a walk; With jolt and jar They'll rush you far To make a little talk. They'll bring the news You cannot lose, But in the morning gray, You'll wake to find With troubled mind, They vote the other way.

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If you would keep Your reverence deep For all your fellow men; That truth is real And not uncommon; then Plod on your way From day to day And toil from 8 to 6, And never turn Aside to learn The wiles of politics.

Police Notes Andrew Stark was arrested this morning charged with being drunk. Joseph Hackett, was arrested this morning. charged with getting liquor while on the prohibited list, He was remanded until Monday. A man went into a hotel this morning and got a drink. It is said he

was on the prohibited list and as soon as the hotelman recognized him, he notified the police, who investigated it. An arrest followed. Sam. Bowler and Mark Black charged with being drunk, were dis-

charged. ANNUAL MEETING. The Annual Meeting of the Melrose Cheese Manufacturing Co., will be held in the Town Hall Melrose on Friday Dec. 4, at 1 p.m. for the election of officers for ensuing year, and the transaction of general business. T. A. Macfarlane

Secretary.

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Marshals of ,France, three thousand officers Maj.-General Sam Hughes merely makes 176,000 men, all that were left of the regular arhis case worse by silly attempts to laugh off my of France, laid down their arms. As the sehis shocking breach of etiquette. The situa- quel of Sedan the surrender of Metz marked the tion created by the astounding indiscretions lowest ebb in the military fortunes of France. of the Minister of Militia is not a matter for jest. It demands the most serious considera-10 10 10 tion of Sir Robert Borden and his govern-

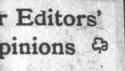
basis for the world's trade."

begun to distinguish themselves in the theatre ment. It the Premier has the courage to cope with a dangerous condition he will see that of war. Officers who have returned from the there is only one way to deal with an incor- front describe a difficult and dangerous task perrigible and unrepentant trouble-maker. In formed by these troops during the night, along the interests of the Canadian militia, there the Belgian coast. They surprised and destroyed must be an immediate change in the Ministry a German ammunition park, thus putting out of of Militia.

The unprovoked attack upon General action several German batteries which had Lessard aimed a blow at the whole system of caused great annoyance to the allies, who could

Britain's East Indian troops have already

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For Trenton Patriotic Fund-Mr. D. W. Kirkland of Los Angeles. Cal., Sends a Subscription of \$500

Treasurer

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That Canadians who have left their Lave gone to the front, and it is native land to become citizens of the that I beg to acknowledge same. United States retain to a marked de-Yours truly. gree their love and patriotism for

(Sgd.) H. A. THOMSON, their old home has been proved ja many ways since the beginning of the The following is the statement of present war. General Hughes tells of the present standing of the Patriotie receiving many thousands of offers fund in Trenton :

for enlistment from former Canadians Previously Acknowledged now resident in the United States Mr. R. Weddell, president send the R. Whyte for November following self-aplanatory letter to Norman Button Derwin W. Kirkland,

Los Angeles Cal. .. Generous contribution of (500.00 from D. W. Kirkland, Los Angeles, Cal, an old Trenton boy, sent in mem-ory of his dear good old mother, long a respected old Scotch citizen of the T. J. Kern. Nov payment Total to date

Under the Heading, Canadians. old village of Trenton in the early 70's. Wake Up?' The Courier makes the Our worthy townsman, Mr. Albro N. Sprague was forwarded this handsome Kirkland's contribution: old village of Trenton in the early 70's. amount, to be applied to any Fund most deserving at this time After due consideration, the same had been had been alty, not necessarily to one's lown due consideration, the same has been placed to the credit of the Trenton Branch of the Canadian Patriotic ton, D. W. Kirkland, who has been Fund: this generous gift being ac-companied with a very warm feeling. hearty letter, which will be duyl ac-bearty letter, which will be duyl ac-states.

Mr. Kirkland has forwarded a New All honor to D. W. Kirkland's name York draft for \$500, through Mr. and for the sentiments expressed_and the Mrs. Albro N. Sprague, old California noble spirit that prompted and called forth such heartfelt generosity. Wish-amount already subscribed to help the amount already subscribed to help the ing there were many like him. He Belgians, to look after our own that have been deprived of their bread-winneg through offering their services for

I:. WEDDELL, the defence of the Empire, and thus. President. fall upon the State for support. One of the most outstanding features in The following letter of acknowldginent has been sent to Mr. Sprague by the treasurer Trenton, Nov. 16th, 1914.

Soldier's Fund. To Albro N. Sprague, Esq.,

Ont Dear Mr. Sprague

iand, of Los Angeles, Cal, to the creased to a considerable extent. Fund, I'm sure we as citizens of an Emfrom a former Canadian, now a cit-izen of the great Republic to the south of us. helps us to realize that up to us the bond of fellow ship that

the cause of the Empire is recognized by the citizens of other nations, as a just one; and that the sympathics the citizens of the United States to of former Canadians are with the Em- assist Canada the British Empire, yes

pire in this trying time. The five hundred dollars which Mr. this awful war.--his is the spirit that Kirkland has sent to this Fund in should prevail and we are glad that honor of his mother's memory, will be Mr. Kirkland, an old Trenton boy, of the greatest help to the Executive has been one of the many brothers

tance from dependents of soldiers who igallantly at the present time

FIFTEENTH BOYS FORM A "

on Saturday-Doctors at Provisional School



Belleville Patriotic Association

The Treasurer begs to acknowledge with thanks the following subscriptions and monthly payments since added to the lists that werd published up to 14th November. 1914 The total amount of cash received 5 00 amounted to \$4193.75 on 20th Novem Additional subscriptions and

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The Market

The market this morning was perconnectuion with this charitable gift haps the largest of the season so far is the spirit it was given in. There Extra tables and benches had to b | was no solicitation or appeal for help | Office of 'freasurer 'Frenton Patriotic made to Lim but sin ply the desire in put into the market building in orde to accommodate the salesladies wit his heart prompted him, out of mem-

ory for his mother, to forward the money that will help in no small de Poultry was the most plentiful of fering this week. Hundreds upo: gree to alleviate pain and suffering hundreds of spring chickens were piled up in baskets and on the coun-No restrictions were placed upon this money except that it was to be used I beg to thank you on behalf of the Executive of the Trenton Patriotic Soldiers' Fund for the splendid sub-scription made by Mr. D. W. Kirk-Trenton Patriotic Fund has been in-the the trent of the trent of the the trent of the the trent of the trent ters. But the very plethora of fow low as 12 to 121-20 per pound. Seventy cents upwards were the prices. One This subscription, coming as it does pire at war, will not fail to grasp the gentleman purchased a pair weighing 11 3-4 lbs. for \$1.25. This sale was

exceptionally low. Large ducks were quoted at 75c. each, but 65c, was a fair average. Forced sales at the close drove prices

down to 90c. per pair. Butter looked like 30c. to-day, but eggs acroplaned up to 40c .per dogen. even all that are afflicted through The quantity of these offered was not very large. Hay is scarce again, only several loads being offered. They brought

brought \$16 and \$17 per ton Baled hay is in meeting the many calls for assis- across the border to come forward so steady around \$16 No. 1. Northern spy apples are bring

ing \$3 per barrel. Potatoes sold down to 65d and 75c. per bag to-day

Hogs are now being brought to market, dressed . f Live hogs bring today \$7.25 to \$7.50 Dressed meat sells at \$10 per owt. Spring lan b wholesales at 13 1-2 ents. and beef at \$9 for front quar-

your association in our work and also appended field Marshall Sir. John make it known as widely as possible among those women in you locality who are working for our soldiers. Military News of District-Major Rierdon Took Over New Battery ters. \$11 for hind quarters, and \$10 per carcass per cwt



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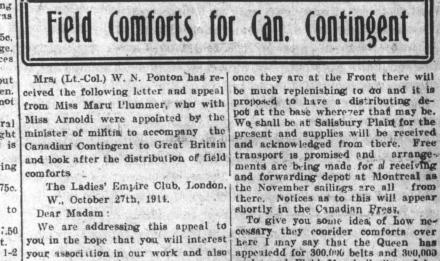
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liver and skin. It tones up all those organs, enabling them to do their work properly and at the same time, induces vigorous skin action, and opens up the pores of the skin.

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A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN When the Canadian Expeditionary is very hard to get these supplies here,

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ANNUAL MEETING.

nnual Meeting of the Melrose Manufacturing Co., will be he Town Hall Melrose on Fri-4, at 1 p.m. for the election s for ensuing year, and the on of general business. F. A. Macfarlane Secretary. 2tw.

	A Provide the second	A WOMAN'S MESSAGE TO WOMEN	when the Canadian Expeditional	
		If you are troubled with weak,	Force left Canada Miss Arnoldi and	andd we feel also that Canadian' in-
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	are busy making preparetable day.	tions, pain in the sides regularly or		We shall be pleased to give any fur- ther information desired.
a ter to the	coming winter months. A day or so A, complete section of two thirteen			All packages should be clearly ad-
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Real Property in	is expected that a concert will be contingent, none were being organ-		sociation which has been formed here	ter
	given some time near Christnas. ized. The offer, however, will be re-		to further the interests of our force in	(These are the first and most im:
	Any retired officer or warrant of- corded in case such a request should		every way has abiong its objects the	portent nooda)
	ficer re-employed during the emer-	or Employees to war	collection and distribution of Field	Handkerchiefs, Coloured, Khaki pre
Kinds	gency, on service with the army in Among those attending the Pro-	Among those associated with the	Supplies. The Hon Geo. Perley, M. P.	ferred
IZIHU3	the field, may nominate, if he wish- vincial School of the Army Medical		is the president. It may be interest-	
	es, either his bankers or some of his Corps which opened in Kingston this		Ing to note that each colony has a	Flannel Shirts, Underwear,
· Mist VI	friends to receive his retired pension morning are Dr. R. H. Bonnycastle of	R. F. Morkill, Signal Engineer, who	War Contingent Association, The Cun-	All outside articles of clothing
	during his absence. Campbellford, Dr. A. R. Farrell, of	was gazetted a Lieutenant. Word	adian Association has elected us to their executive and has appointed us	should be theti or grow in colour
ch	The entire battalion was photo Tweed and Dr. C. A. Publow, Picton	has been received at Montreal that	their distributing agents. In this way	I is schaing large quantities it is
	graphed Saturday while on parade on	Mr. Morkill is already engaged in	overlapping or wasted effort will be	scrongly recommended that they be
each75c	the cricket field	important work in Europe for the	prevented	put in cotton bags of 50 or 100 and
\$1.49	Eighteen horses have been pur- chased in Toronto for the R.C.H.A. British Columbia Ports Benefit by	Imperial authorities.	We shall need vast quantities of	packed in small packing cases. A com-
e goods,			comforts and also money for an Em-	plete list of contents with name and
Perma peop de	and will arrive in Kingston in a few Opening of Panama Canal	ficers who has enlisted, it has been	ergency Fund. The men already here	address of sender should be securely
\$1.49	uays.	announced, is Mr, F. G. English, Gen-	still require things in large numbers	lastened liside of box.
¢1.75	At present there are thirty-five of-	eral Agent, Freight Department, with headquarters in London, England.	Whole regiments have no cholera belts	We hope very much to have your
\$1.25	ficers and thirty-seven non-commis- sioned officers taking the course of ating ni Western Canada intend to	While the Railway has supplied a	and many others are only partly sup-	i support in this work, and we shall
	artillery instruction in Tete du Pont make use of the new water route	large number of men to both the	plied with these and other warm neces	anxiously await your answer as to how
15c	Barracks. placed at their disposal by the com-		sitics,	you can neip us.
white and	Owing to the large number of mili- pletion of the Panama Canal, is the		The English papers are full of ap-	Yours sincerely,
Contraction of the	tary medical officers who have vol-	According to information received	peals for comforts for the British tom.	Mary Plummer.
25c	unteered for overseas service the opinion of Mr. R. E. Mansheid, the	at Grand Trunk Headquarters in	mies and it behores us Canadian wo-	Pipes, cigarettes or other Christmas
1 25	militia department, for the present, United States Consul at Vancouver,	Montreal, yesterday, practically 10% of	men to look after our own men. When	presents will be very welcone.
ale25c	will not employ any civilian sur-British Columbia.	all railway employees in England, Ire-		
all sizes,	geons. The offer of the doctors. An official report filed at Washing-			Next Dellas - table
AND REAL STREET	however, is greatly appreciated by ton, refers to the great harbor and		15TH RE T. NOTES	Next Friday hight competition, will
ge variety,	the military authorities. dock improvements that are being	that 54.276 men had left the British	TOTH HL I. NUILO	be open to members of T. Company.
60	Major Rierdon, formerly of the carried out at Prince Rupert. He	Railways to enter army or navy, but	At the regular Friday night shoot-	A second s
	34th Battery of Belleville took over states that many millions of dollars	of a total of 643,135 employees on all	ing shooting competition. The mem-	
121.20	command of the new battery Satur- have already been expended there.	Toads.	bers of E. Company shot with follow-	FROM AUTUMN COLDS
12 1-2c	day morning. The officers of the new or the expenditure provided for, so battery are Major Rierdon, O.C., Capt that the harbor facilities may be as	On the London and North Western	ing results. Conditions, 7 shots, 25	TAVM AUTUMIA COLUS
10c	C. Fee; Lieuts. Castles, Macaulay, ample and satisfactory as any on the	Great Western is second with 7680.	yards possible 2a.	The fall is the most severe season'
r 2 for 25c		the Midland, third, with 6,700 and	xSgt. Adamson	of the year for colds-one day is warm
a 1110 - 111 (1110)	Garat Major Donnialt is acting western terminel of the Grand Trunk	the North Western nort with 5 000	xPte. Sherrit	while the next is wet and cold and
Strates .	SergtMajor of the new battery. Pacific Railway tapping the new and	From the employees of British rail-	xP. Drehard	unless the mother is on her guard the
2.00	The A.S.C. under Major W. Mitchell rich country of the north.	ways special corps of railway troops	1 Sgt. Holton ind man and 22	little ones are seized with colds that
····· 2.00	has received 50 barrels of apples from British Columbia, Mr. Mansfield	have been recruited to assist in	Pte. Hilton	may hang on all winter. Baby's Own
ally states 199	the I. O. Foresters for distribution thinks, will make considerable use of		Pte. Smith	Tablets are mothers' best friend in
0	amongt he local overseas contingent. the canal for its European trade. It	munications in France with the al-	Pte, Gibson	preventing or banishing colds. They
.0.	Officers and men express praise and will be able to ship, without breaking	lied armies at the front. These con-	Sgt. Merritt	act as a gentle laxative, keening the
	gratitude for the donation. cargoes, to any port of the world, and	sist of maintenance men. linemen.	Pte. Druy /	bowels and stomach free and sweet
Sale in the	The R.C.H.A. Battery intend re- the almost untouched natural re-	telegraphers and other similar, while	Pte, Pawden 16	An occasional dope will prevent cold
	= cruiting to the strength of 150 men. sources of British Columbia, it is said,	two companies consist of engine dri-	Pte Boyga	or if cold does come on suddenly the
Real and a loss of the	This battery will go overseas with will find a market abroad for many	vers, signal men, guards and switch-	Sgt. Seckes	prmpt use of the Tablets will mick-
in matter in	the next contingent on overseas. As years to come.	men; to assist a body of fifteen thou-	Pte. Brooks	ly cure it. The Tablets are sold by
ATTC	soon as the recruits for the R.C.H.	sand French railway men already or-	Pte, Huft	medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cts.
' N	A go on overseas service they will Col. Ponton left for Deseronto at		; Ple, Lora	a box from The Dr. Williams- Medi-
-0-	draw the rate of pay allowed for all noon today.	tary nature.	aprize winners.	cine Co., Brockville, Gnt.
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sian army, have, undoubtedly, been the great ADVERTISING RATES on application. TELEPHONE MAIN 95, with erivate exchange connecting disposed to believe that the approach of win- January-in the middle of a sub-Arctic winter. rush and tumult of the campaign. JOB PRINTING-The Ontario Job Printing Department is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job work. Modern presses, new type, competent workmen J. O. Herity Editor-in-Chief. W. H. Morton

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MOTHERLAND.

It is a suggestive fact, and one well worth noting-although we have no recollection of to be realized.

world, who speak of the home of their race as any hopes which the German General Staff may will be better off after the snow comes than they The Motherland. The Jews were, and are, the have entertained in that respect. In one week are now, with only muddy post roads and a few "Children of Israel." Palestine was , and is, to the Russian armies have pushed westward from miles of railway to depend upon.

was "Patria," to her citizens. France is "La ders of Silesia and Posen and this, the New Patrie" to her sons and daughters. Germany York Tribune points out, has gone far towards German War of 1870-'71, operations in France When war spread its wide desolation,

world history have founded and maintained the weather was abnormally mild. The Bere-

themselves on masculine force-on strength of sina was not frozen over when the remnant of arms. Britain's strength is, and ever has been, the French army reached it. But so great has mons and the British people that the war promisince her nationhood was first definitely estab- been the spell of Napoleon's genius that rather lished; founded on Home. And Motherhood is than recognize the faults of his leadership in the basic element of Home. Britons have been Russia the world has persuaded itself that the speaks. used to think of and fight, only for Home-for destruction of the Grand Army was due primari-

the sanctity, security and comfort of their wom- ly to the rigors of the Russian winter." en folk and their children. Their adventures

narrow geographical limits, and to the great and is not likely to interfere with them so far as pable of bearing arms, who is unemploy d, wealth and comfort within those limits, which Russia is concerned. Evidently the late fall should be enrolled. The military training should wealth and comfort within those limits, which russia is concerned. Evidently the late latt have tempted foreign cupidity and aggression. weather in Poland has been less of an obstacle that is not necessary to give such men a chance And the Motherland of Britons is by far the to campaigning than it would have been if it to earn some money is an absolute waste at

most ancient and honorable of all national had lived up to its reputation. From October this time when trained men are needed. homes now existing in the world. With the sin- 15 on there is usually in Poland a six weeks'

gle exception of the French, the English ante- season of rain and snow, and this is followed If there are any of our readers who are disdate all existing organized nations by many after December 1 by a two weeks' period of bit- posed to be pessimistic, for which there is not the centuries. Germany is scarcely a nation in any ter cold, in which the east wind blows from the slightest reason, we recommend them to read the true sense of the word. Historically, she is a snow covered Russian steppes. After December words of Mr. C. F. Masterman, M.P., in a reconvention. She is the veriest national 15 the country freezes up and stays frozen up cruiting speech in London: "I am as sure of vic-

obedience by his womankind. His Fatherland and the Balkan War 1912-'12-first between the ing to fight or march, however early that may is a place in which women are tolerated but Balkan League States and Turkey and then be- be, and the men in the trenches have their food not respected. Hence the modern militant Ger- tween Bulgaria and her two former allies, Ser- brought to them as regularly as if they were man, and modern militant Germany!"

following spring.

Sandepu against the Japanese about the end of ble arrangements sometimes break down in the be faced and killed in Russia. It seems

ter, particularly in the east, would cause a slack- Their troops are trained to endure cold and know ening of, if not put an end to, active campaign- how to live and get about even when the thering, and that the Kaiser, in the emantime, would mometer goes below zero. Moreover, they know be able to take up strong defensive and fortified how to maintain a cold weather transporta-Britannia, the pride of the ocean. tion and commissariat service.

positions, husbanding his resources, and recu-Poor roads disappear after the snow covers The shrine of the sailor's devotionperating his armies for a renewal of the struggle the ground and swamps and rivers can be crossed in the Spring. That exepectation is not likely without difficulty. Large parts of Poland are Thy mandates make heroes assemble, nearly impassable in the spring and fall, but in

The swiftness of the Russian stroke in the winter sleighs and sledges can go anywhere. Thy banners make tyranny tremble, it-that Britons are the only people in the first month of the Russian winter has defeated of the Burninger and the Burni

them, always, the "Land of our Fathers." Rome Warsaw and Ivangorod all the way to the bor-was "Patria," to her citizens. France is "La ders of Silesia and Posen and this, the New Delations," that the war will go on in France

is distinctitively "The Fatherland" to all its peo- upsetting the traditions which have long clus- were not suspended. Besides, the enormous cost ple. The same is true of every existing nation tered around the famous and fatal retreat of of the present war and the vast stakes involved of importance, so far as we are aware. Even Napoleon's Grand Army from Moscow to the in it make it necessary to fight on uninterrupthe national hymn of the United States appeals Beresina. No doubt, says the Tribune "these tedly. If it was Germanys's hope to get a resto "Our Father's God." Britain's children rev- traditions were greatly distorted. The most in- pite on the east front while continuing the to "Our Father's God." Britain's children rev-traditions were greatly distorted. The most in-telligent critics are agreed that the ruin which telligent critics are agreed that the ruin which There is a great and most important nation- overtook the Grand Army was due more to its sians are now in a position to keep the German-

al psychological indication in the British term. own weakness of organization and discipline Austro-Hungarian armies in the east fully occu-It distinguishes them, and distinguishes them than to the severities of the climate. The re- pied. It rests with the Czar to say what course Then our liberties dear let us cherish, nobly, from all other peoples. All other peo- treat began late in October and was over early the eastern campaign shall take after winter ples who have been, or who are, prominent in in December. For the greater part of the time ditions of fighting."

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NO WINTER RESPITE FOR GERMANY.

The remarkable achievements of the Rus-

When Mr. Asquith tells the House of Comses to be shorter than was anticipated at the outset, we may be sure that he knows whereof he

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The Financial Post of Canada says that the That belief, however, has not interfered, it Dominion should have an army of 100,000 men and conquests have been but incidental to their is pointed out, with military operations this year constantly in training. Every man, it says, ca- in an American paper.]

vit and Greace-lasted from October until the harvest hands. In case of a failure of the cul-

his "iron ration" of canned food, pea sausage, The Russians, in fact, are by no means un- his evaporated potatoes ,and his tea cubicle accustomed to winter campaingning. In Man- which consists of tea comprest between two churia in 1994-'05 they fought the battle of dominoes of sugar. But no doubt these admira-is killed in Germany, it will have to

BRITANNIA, THE PRIDE OF THE OCEAN. proposal which was made in I898 was

(The Red, White and Blue.)

The home of the brave and the free, No land can compare unto thee! With victory's bright laurels in view; When borne by the Red, White and Blue.

Chorus:

When borne by the Red, White and Blue, When borne by the Red, White and Blue, Thy banners make tyranny tremble, When borne by the Red. White and Blue.

And threaten'd our land to deform. The ark then of Freedom's foundation, Britannia rode safe through the storm; The boast etc.

That to gain cost our fathers so dear; May sweet peace in her arms long enfold us, To our boast and traditions ever true, But Old England will ne'er shrink from conflict. While she boasts of the Red, White and Blue. to have been little reason for the pro-While she boasts, etc.

M M M

THE KAISER'S PRAYER.

The Latest Ultimatum.

Gott, Gott, dear Gott, attention blease, Your bartner, Vilhelm's here, Und has a vord or two to sav Indo your brivate ear; So turn away all oders now Und listen vell to me, For vat I say concerns me much, Meinself und Shermany.

You know dear Gott, I vas your friendt, Und from mein hour of birth I quietly let you rule de Heffen Vile I ruled o'er de earth:

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BUSSIA AND MILITARISM

There is a disposition in some quart a trifle strange that this view should be taken for Russia is not a warlike nation, and the Czar was the first to propose universal disarmament. This not accepted by other Great Powers of Europe. Had it been adopted then the horrbile drama now staged, would have been prevented. Surely to Russia is not to be feared merely because she is big, for although there are some 165,000,000 persons in the Russian Fmpire, Britain, which is not generally feared, rules some 400. 000,000

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Russians have said that Russia is misunderstood that the rest of the world knows comparatively little about her, and it seems that this may easily be true .-- Vancouver World

SCIENCE AND CIVILISATION

The nations of Europe, beside having a slight difference of opinion about several things which they are now trying to argue to a conclusion. have also started a dispute as to which is the more civilized. To prove the extent of their civilisation, they refer to a number of scientists each have. If that is the true measure of civilisa-tion, the United States can lay it over all of them. From Heenan down to Corbett, Jack Johnson and Sam Langford, there have been none to equal America's scientists .. France has swiped Jack Johnson, but still we can proudly claim him as a native son, and point to his scientific achievements before he left us, remembering, too, that his departure was rather scientifically accomplished. -Salem (Oregon) Čapital Journal.

TSINGTAU'S FALL

The present war has furnished few dramatic situations to rival the resistance offered by the small German garrison of Tsingtau to the overpowering, forces of Japan. It was a fore gone conclusion that the place must be captured and, indeed, there seems longed bombardment except the ap parent desire of the Japanese to ac complish the result with the least pos-sible loss of the life of their attacking army The garrison numbered only five thousand men and the supporting naval force was so small that it was obliged to content itself with defen-[This interesting bit of satire first appeared sive operations. Japan sent an army of thirty-five thousand men, who were well supported by ample naval strength. There was small prospects of military glory in the struggle for the aggressor. The Germans were ordered to resist to the last but the Japanese know that such resistance was futile. The garrison obeyed the orders of the Kaiser and held out. The Japanese showed courage and determination in their attack, but there was nothing in the result to compare with the capture of Port Arthur. The reducing of Tsingtau was a victory of numbers, and adds no fresh laurels to the military or naval glory of Japan, It was to be expected that Japan would announce her intention to hold this place until the close of the war and this she has already done. The "èventual restoration" promise, how-ever still holds good and the world will not fo get it in the final reckon-

parvenu. She has scarcely been established until April.

tory as I am that bad deeds done by nations or

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These conditions drive the inhabitants to by men do not pay. I have no apprehension of territorially, more than a single generation. Austria-Hungary is not a nation at all, but mere- shelter and ordinarily send armies to canton- any sort at all-and I speak as a responsible ly a discordant political conglomeration. Italy ments. It was undoubtedly the plan of the member of the Government of this country-of is a modern creation. Spain is ancient in name, German General Staff to have the main army the ultimate result."

but of comparatively recent nationhood. She in the east winter in and about the Polish fortiwas under the control of the Saracens when fied towns on the line of the Vistula river. By

"We shall not sheathe the sword which we England had long been the Motherland of all throwing the Russians into Eastern Poland and have not lightly drawn until Belgium recovers her people. France is the only nation which ap- re-establishing the Austro-Hungarians in East- in full measure more than all that she has sacproaches England in genuine, historic, nation- ern Galicia, Germany would have monopolized rificed; until France is adequately secure against al antiquity; and even France was but a con- the benefits of a suspension of operations dur- the menace of aggression; until the rights of geries of more or less independent and hostile ing the winter months. Her eastern borders smaller nationalities of Europe are placed on states hundreds of years after the English peo- would have been secured, and standing on the an unassailable foundation; until the military ple had become a definite and close-knit nation-defensive there she could have spared troops domination of Prussia is fully and finally desfor use in France, where winter campaigning troyed."-Premier Asquith at the Guildhall Banal unit.

The English nation dates from Magna Char- can be carried on without much hindrance. The quet. ta, 1216. France from not earlier than the Maid invasion of Poland was, therefore, an important of Orleans, 1430. It was years after that date factor in the general German plan of offence and before she became a true nation. It is highly defence, and its success would have meant near- serve as assistant to the camp cook to the Ger-

significant, therefore, that she, the next in age ly as much as the success of the western armies mans was, says the New York Independent, to Britain among the nations, while retaining in establishing themeselves in a secure position greatly surprised at their sanitary precautions. the old Roman "patria" in the substantive of in France and Belgium.

her popular designation, should feminize it as With the Russians on the border of Silesia germ-free water, and after every meal all the "La Patrie." France, too, has, in effect, long rec- and Posen, threatening Cracow and Breslau as ognized the Motherhood basis of her strength. well as the outflanked provinces of East and Most of her battles have been, if not for the West Prussia, no shift of forces from the east defence, at least for the glory of Home and those to the west can be risked. The peril of a winter who make and adorn it. 24 10 1 2 2 4

Could an alliance between these two wom- ening of the eastern armies would merely inen-rocognizing and women-defending peoples vite Russia to break into Posen in force and make meat and vebetable stew which he heated up possibly fail against the brute-force, male-glori- a dash for the line of the Oder River. Active winter operations in Eastern Eufying, women-despising worshippers of "Father-The introduction of skilled cookery and land?" One of the greatest of modern German rope, the Tribune recalls, would not be without philosophers, on whose teachings the sons of precedent. Napoleon conducted the campaign camp kitchens has made an immense improve-"The Fatherland" have largely modelled them- of Eylau in January, and February, the battle ment in campaign life. When we get a veteran selves and their nation, insolently and brutally of Eylau, in East Prussia, being fought on Feb- of the United States Civil War to talking he is taught: "Would'st thou go with women-take ruary 8, 1807. In 1849 Russia made a winter sure to tell us of the squabbles in his squad over with thee thy whip." He did not even recom- campaign in Hungary, overthrowing the Kos- who should use the frying pan and coffee pot

mend a club. Clubs, the true German thinks, suth republic there and restoring Hungary to and how often, after a hard day's fighting or are for men-whips for dogs and slaves and Francis Joseph. Further south, in the Russo- he was too tired to cook them. In the present women. The German's "home" is a spot where Turkish War of 1877-"78, Russia continued ope- war it is the intention to provide every man he condescends to be served with respectful rations in the Balkans throughout the winter, with a hot meal before he starts out in the morn-

Und ven I toldt mein soldiers Of bygone battle days, I gladly split de glory Und give you half de praise.

In every vay I tried to prove Mein heart to you vas true. Und only claimed mein honest share In great deeds dat ve do. You could not haf a better friendt In sky, or land, or sea, Dan Kaiser Vilhelm number two. De Lord of Shermany.

So vat I say, dear Gott, is dis. Dat ve should still be friends Und you should help to send my foes To meet dier bitter ends. If you, mein Gott, vill dis me do, I'll nothing ask again, Und you and I vil bardners be-For evermore. Amen!

But listen, Gott, it must be quick. Your help to me you send. Or else I haf to stop attack Und only blay defend. So four and twenty hours I give To make de Allies run. Und put me safe into mein blace-De middle of de sun.

If you do dis, I'll do my bart, I'll tell de world de fact-But if you don't, den I must tink . It is an hostile act. Den var at once I vill declare Und in mein anger rise. Und send mein Zepp'lin ships to wage A fight up in de skies.

Dis ultimatum now, dear Gott. Is one of many more: Mein mind is settled up to clean De whole world off de floor. Because you vas mein bartner, Gott, An extra chance is giffen, So help at at vonce, or else I'll be De Emperor of Heffen.

ing at the conference which will settle the war. The German railroad connecting

Tsingtau with the capital of Shantung province, Tsinanfu, has been taken over by the Japanese and there have been suggestions that the southern section of the Teintsin-Pukow Railroad would be also controlled. The advantage which the possession of the railway terminus at Tsinanfu gives to-Japan is very great and must cause ser-ious concern to China It makes possible the supervision and control of the only railroad which connects Pekin Nankin and Shanghai. These two places have been thehotbed of sedition and rehave been thenotbed of sention and re-bellion against the present Republican Government of China and were used for the same purpose against the Man-chus The control of the south-eastern provinces is an essential factor in the stability of any government in China. It has been in these provinces that the seditions abettors of rebellion in China among the restless socialistic class of Japan have found their happy hunting ground. The capture of of Tsingtau will give zest to the am-bitions of these plotters who have been found in large numbers in China. in company with seditious Chinese. There has never been any good grounp for believing that Japan has done her utmost to restrain and suppress the activities of these undesirables but her present victory in Tsingtau will make it all the more important for her to continue to deal severely with this

The Chinese Government will find its future none the less easy for the new conditions which have arisen in Shanconditions which have arisen in Shan-ung province and Japan will be in the best position to render active help in maintaining orderly government. Her responsibility in this matter is very great, now that she finds her-self in the very heart of China. After capturing Tsingtau in 1898 Germany pursued for some time a very high-handed policy toward China, but it was later exchanged for a policy of friendly conciliation. If Japan were to attempt a rigorous policy toward to attempt a rigorous policy toward to attempt a rigorous policy toward China at the present time when the Government is in so unstable a con-dition it might result in anarchy throughout the country. This would make necessary further foreign inter-vention in the control of China. Japan should do what it can to avoid such a result. Restor Transcript a result.-Beston Transcript

No Boats Coming In

The inner harbor is locked in the grip of a thin coat of ice, but the navigation has not officially been closed. No vessels however are coming up the bay now.

An old Belgian who had been drafted in to

He was not allowed to wash potatoes in any but dishes and utensils were cleaned in boiling water and packed ready for instant departure. even when there was no prospect of changing camp. The stew pans were of aluminum, nested so as invasion will remain ever present and any weak- to occupy little more space than the largest of them. Every noon, as a rule, the cook made a

again for the evening meal. Beef were slaughtered and carved up scientifically.



ND MILITARISM

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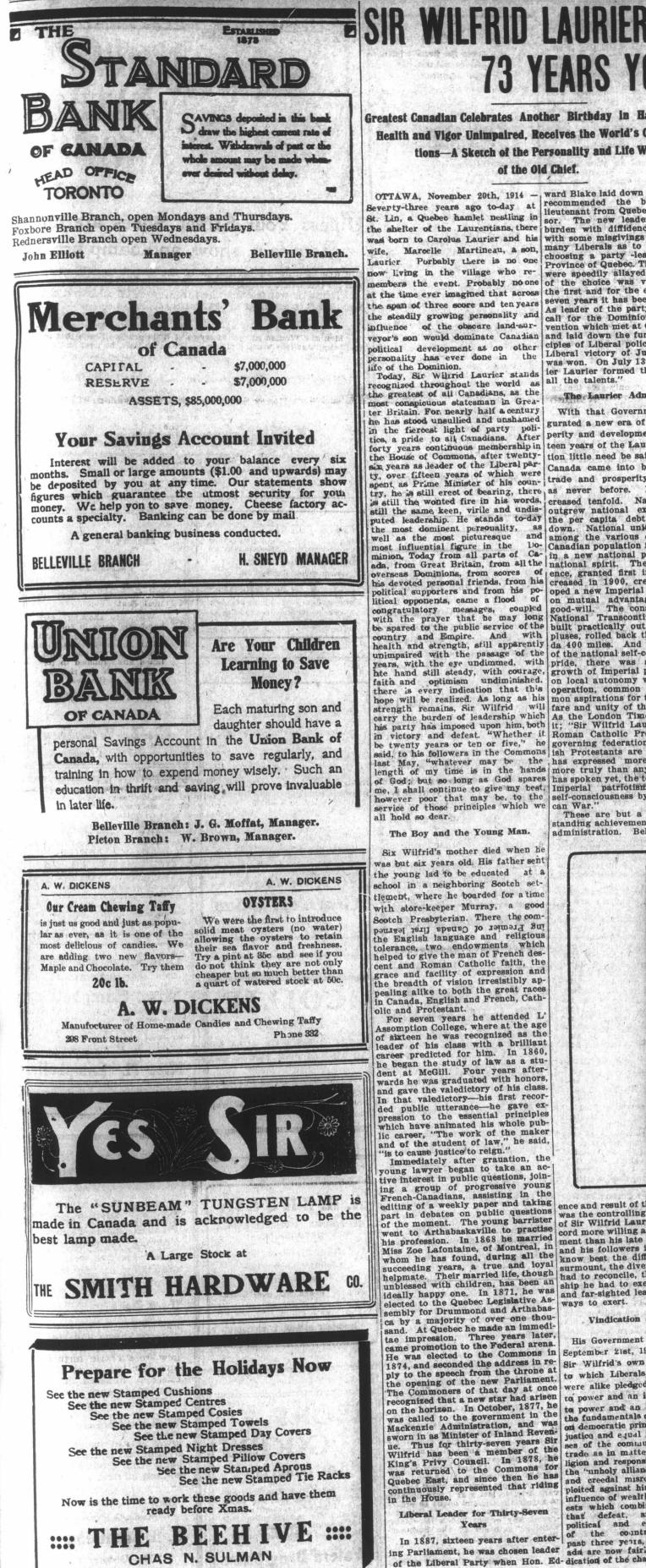
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ND CIVILISATION

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100 TAU'S FALL

war has furnished few tions to rival the resis-by the small German gtau to the overpow-Japan. It was a fore-n that the place must d, indeed, there seems ttle reason for the prodment except the apof the Japanese to ac ult with the least poslife of their attacking rrison numbered only nen and the supporting s so small that it was tent itself with defen-Japan sent an army sand men, who were ed by ample naval re was small prospects ry in the struggle for The Germans were st to the last but the v that such resistance e garrison obeyed the aiser and held out. The ved courage and deterheir attack. but there the result to compare re of Port Arthur. The ingtau was a victory of adds no fresh laurels to e expected that Japan, her intention to hold il the close of the war has already done. The toration" promise, how-lds good and the world



THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

73 YEARS YOUNG Greatest Canadian Celebrates Another Birthday in Harness-With he does to-day. The quivers of party antagonism have emptied all their Health and Vigor Unimpaired, Receives the World's Congratulations-A Sketch of the Personality and Life Work

of the Old Chief.

OTTAWA, November 20th, 1914 -, ward Blake laid down the mantle and Severty-three years ago to-day at St. Lin, a Quebec hamlet nestling in St. Lin, a Quebec hamlet nestling in the shelter of the Laurentians, there burden with diffidence and perhaps was born to Carolus Laurier and his with some misgivings on the part of wife, Marcelle Martineau, a son, many Liberals as to the wisdom of

Laurier Porbably there is no one Province of Quebec. Those misgivings now living in the village who re-members the event. Probably no one of the choice was vindicated from at the time ever imagined that across the first and for the ensuing twentyat the time ever imagined that across the first and for the ensuing twenty-the span of three score and tenyears the steadily growing personality and influence of the obscare land-sur-veyor's son would dominate Canadian political development as no other ciples of Liberal policy on which the Liberal victory of June 23rd, 1896, was won. On July 13th, 1896, Prempersonality has ever done in the Today, Sir Willrid Laurier stands ler Laurier formed the "Ministry of recognized throughout the world as all the talents."

The Laurier Administration.

ter Britain. For nearly half a century With that Government was inauhe has stood unsullied and unshamed gurated a new era of Canadian prosin the fiercest light of party poli-tics, a pride to all Canadians. After perity and development. Of the fifforty years continuous membership in teen years of the Laurier administrathe House of Commons, after twenty- tion little need be said here. A new sin years as leader of the Liberal par-Canada came into being. National ty, over fifteen years of which were spent, as Prime Minister of his coun-trade and prosperity grew steadily try, he is still erect of bearing, there, as never before. Immigration in is still the wonted fire in his words, creased tenfold. National revenues still the same keen, virile and undisputed leadership. He stands to-day the per capita debt went steadily the most dominent personality, as down. National unity and harmony well as the most picturesque and among the various elements of the Do- Canadian population found expression most influential figure in the minion. Today from all parts of Ca-in a new national pride and a new ada, from Great Britain, from all the national spirit. The British preferoverseas Dominions, from scores of ence, granted first in 1897, and in-his devoted personal friends, from his creased in 1900, created and develpolitical supporters and from his po-litical opponents, came a flood of on mutual advantage and mutual pointical supporters and from the po-litical opponents, came a flood of congratulatory messages, coupled with the prayer that he may long be spared to the public service of the built practically out of Liberal sur-ing abreast through books and period-ing abreast through books and periodcountry and Empire. And with pluses, rolled back the map of Canahealth and strength, still apparently da 400 miles. And with the growth health and strength, still apparently differently and store passage of the years, with the eye undimmed, with the hand still steady, with courage, faith and optimism undiminished. there is every indication that this operation, common needs and comhope will be realized. As long as his mon aspirations for the security, wel-strength remains, Sir Wilfrid will fare and unity of the whole Empire. carry the burden of leadership which his party has imposed upon him, both in victory and defeat. "Whether it Roman Catholic Premier of a self-

The Boy and the Young Man.

Six Wilfrid's mother died when he was but six years old. His father sent the young lad to be educated at a school in a neighboring Scotch settlement, where he boarded for a time with store-keeper Murray, a good

ard of a statesman never followed a defeat more quickly. In Office or Out, the Greatest Canadian

It is no vain boast of Liberals to say that Sir Wilfrid Laurier never stood higher in the estimation of his coun-try, and never possessed the confidence of all to a greater extent than

shafts against him. Time has but proven the high sincerity of his purpose, the consistency of his political principles, the integrity of his public and private life, the far-sighted visio of his statesmanship, the democracy of his Liberalism the coursge and faith of his Canadianism and the sanity of his Imperialism. In office or out of it. he is still "the greatest Canadian." increasingly beloved of his political friends and increasingly respected by bis opponents.

The Elixer of Youth.

"the At seventy-three he is still greatest fighter of them all." Forty years of strenuous public hfe have brought no slackening in the vigor of mind or energy, nor any discouragement as to the ultimate triumph of gave this mignificent elarion call to was none, and for comforters, but the principles for which he has stood. youth There is an elixir of perpetual youth in a good cause and in a good figh. That elixir is in the veins of the 'Old Chief" who is to-day leading his party with all his old-time courage and inspiration. 'I have endeavored to meet success without elation, and reverse success without elation, and reverse without discouragement," he said to his followers in Parliament last May in acknowledging their testimonial to him on the completion of forly years of continuous membership in the Com-mons. The Father of Parliament, in point of length of service as in point point of length of service as in point of ripe judgment, oratorial graces and

of ripe judgment, oracorrin grant in Op-public experience. he is still, in Op-position as in Power, an optimist and Desirion the During the an unflagging worker. During the filteen years of his Premiership, Sir Wilfrid, with the exception of his Imperial Conference trips and his Wes-ern tour of 1910, and during election

tending to a large correspondence, looking after the details of party oricals of all national problems and

world movements.

The Man on His Politics.

For nearly half a century Sir Wifrid has fought the battles of Canadian democracy-for responsible gov ernment, for social justice, for equalcarry the burden of leadership which his party has imposed upon him, both in victory and defeat. "Whether it be twenty years or ten or five," he said, to his followers in the Commons last May, "whatever may be the said, to his followers in the Commons ish Protestants are in the majority, last May, "whatever may be the hands length of my time is in the hands of God; but so long as God spares me, I shall continue to give my best. Imperial patriotism Tostered into the students of the University of Tohowever poor that may be, to the service of those principles which we can War."

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gives the keynote to his attitude on SUNDAY the naval question and on the whole question of Imperial co-operation in matters of tradde and defence. The matters of tradde and defence. The moral and the vindication of that stand, as embodying the true basis of

Come Fight with Me.

The appeal of his whole life. chivalry of his nature, the poetry and and imagination of his eloquence, the courage and the faith of high purpose make hin. to-day at seventy-three years of age. a., exemplar and leader tot every young Canadian. At seventy three he is more than ever a young Canadian. in hope, in outlook, and in enthusiasm for service for the com non weal. "Fight on, I call upon you to fight the battle of public service. was his message last December to the oung Liberals of Cntario gathered at Hamilton. Stand to your ideals.

lems of social reconstruction social progress as our fathers applied to the large and pressing problems of constitutional reform.' December, the Canadian Gladstone



Major Brown, of the 15th Regi- roughly put on and removed from a campaigns, was never away from his ment, Belleville, will go to Kingston post at the Capital for more than a to take the place on the instructional week at most in any one year. As the leader of His Majesty's loyal oppos-ition, he is now daily in his office at-Q.M.G of the third division cross laid upon it. Did you ever take a piece of cloth from a wound un-healed? Then think of Him.

looking after the details of party or-ganization, receiving many callers who seek his advice or assistance, and keep ing drill in the Armouries by Sergt.-

the mark of ross file in their the country into the city, but had to target practices at the Armouries. The turn back and bear a little for Barriefield ranges are being put in cindition and it is expected that shoot-ing practice will be held there in the about in our plans or compelled by near future

Disposed of Liquor After Hours |ed it will help us to remember Simon

mum. Magistrate Masson said that perhaps the proprietor did not think He told them of the terrible days Department.

Apples for the Pan.

Durham and Northumberland apples | sage that there were two malefactors will be sent to the Fun-American Ex- led with Him to be put to death. Thus will be sent to the Pan-American EX-hibition, which opens in San Fran-scisco, February, 1915. The intention is to ship about 2000 boxes.

Lesson IX .-- Fourth Quarter, For Nov. 29, 1914

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

of the Lesson, Mark xv, 22-37. Text Memory Verses, 25-27-Golden Text, Isa. Iiii, 4-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

We have seen our blessed Lord in the hands of the band who arrested Him; in the hands of the religious hypocrites called chief priests and scribes and elders; in the hands of the Roman governor, who chose to please Liberalism must turn with the same the people rather than do what he invariable courage to the new prob- knew to be right, and now He is in the hands of the soldiers whose orders are to kill Him. They crucified the Lord of Glory (I Cor. ii, 8). They had And to the students of Torcuto, last no pity, and He could truly say, "I looked for some to take pity, but there

service 'My young friends, go out found none" (Ps. 1xix, 20, 21). into the world to service. Make the Let us consider Him in the hands of highest thought of service your in-spiration. Problems there are-big hearts keep saying, "For me, all for problems To-morrow, the day after me, that I. redeemed by His great to-morrow, if will be youd turn to grapple with them. Serve God and your country. Be firm in the right smiting Him and spitting upon Him.

Then they took off the purple and put His own clothing on Him and led Him out to crucify Him, and He, bearing His cross, went forth (verse OF THIS DISTRICT 20; John xix, 17). Imagine, if you can, what it meant to have clothing scourged back and to have a heavy cross laid upon it. Did you ever take

Each morning the men of the right The story of Simon the Cyrenian Maj. Gilbert: * fainted under His heavy load and sur-The 'mark 3" Ross rifle is now be- ferings. Simon was coming out of Christ's sake. When we are turned adverse people or circumstances to do differently from what we had intend-

and say, "Amen, O Lord." he was breaking the law but he was. ahead of them, which days and things are awaiting this world, but few believe it (Matt. xxiv, 21; Zeph. i, 14-18; 111, 8; Isa. xiii, 9-13).

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Thus for thirty-seven years Sir Wilfrid has been a member of the King's Privy Council. In 1878, he was returned to the Commons for Quebec East, and since then he has continuously represented that riding in the House.

Liberal Leader for Thirty-Seven

In 1887, sixteen years after enter-ing Parliament, he was chosen leader add are now fairly well seized. Vin-of the Liberal Party when Hon. Ed-dication of the character and aims and with our rights as Canadians. That

ence and result of that administration | wards so that greedy men may surmount, the divergent influences he had to reconcile, the tactful general-ship he had to exercise and the firm dation stone of democratic instituand far-sighted leadership he had almodern democracy and that arbitra-tion between capital and labor and be-

ca by a majority of over one thou-sand. At Quebec he made an immedi-tae impression. Three years later, came promotion to the Federal arena. He was elected to the Commons in 1874, and seconded the address in re-single. Wilfrid's own choosing on issue 1874, and seconded the address in re- Sir Wilfrid's own choosing-an issue practical loyalty to British institutions ply to the speech from the throne at to which Liberals and Conservatives and to all that the British flag stands the opening of the new Parliament. The Commoners of that day at once recognized that a new star had arisen icq power and an issue firm-based on recognized that a new star had arised on the horizen. In October, 1877, he was called to the government in the Mackenzie Administration, and was sworn in as Minister of Inland Reven-instea and an issue firm-based on the fundamentals of Liberal policy and on democratic principles of economic justice and equal freedom to all clas-instea and has assisted the recruiting movement by personal appeal in his own Province. Some of his oppon-ents may have attempted to play pol-inter and an issue firm-based on the fundamentals of Liberal policy and on democratic principles of economic justice and equal freedom to all clas-ents may have attempted to play poljustice and equal freedom to all clas-ses of the community in matters of trade as in matters of education, re-ligion and responsible government. Of the "unholy alliance," of the sectional and creedal misrepresentations ex-ploited against him, of the organized influence of wealth and the Big Inter-exts which combined to hring about the war broke ont. Hig Imperialism ests which combined to bring about that defeat, and of the moral political and economic conditions "I believe the best British subject is

If we will let Him live His life in us we must be content to suffer with Mr. Robert Cook. M. P., P., for North Hastings is in the city to-day Him and to be miscalled, misjudged.

misunderstood, falsely accused and in Mr. Mortimer Bogert, of Montreal, every way ill treated for all who will is in the city to attend the obsequies live godly in Christ Jesus shall suffer of the late Rev Canon Bogert. persecution (II Tim. ili, 12).

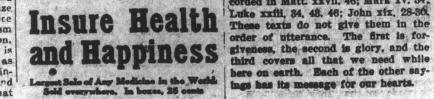
They came to the place of crucifix-The Dominion Express Company inthe lace of a skull, called in little ion, the place of a skull, called in have issued a very complete little ion, the place of a skull, called in book giving rates and all information Matthew, Mark and John "Golgotha" relative to express matter. Copies and in Luke "Calvary," and there may be had by calling at the local of they crucified Him, on either side one of the malefactors and Jesus in the fice. S. Burrows. midst. Never did so few words have

Mr. E. F I. Sturdee assistant dis-trict passenger agent and Mr. W. T. Dockrill. Toronto travelling passenger agent, both of the Canadian Pacific us He suffered, let each one say "for Railway, were in the city to-day. Miss Cullen. of Guelph, is in the city the guest of her friend, Mrs. M. Robme," and consider, if you can, the cost of your redemption. It was all foretold, the pierced bertson, Albert street.

hands and feet, the parted garments. the casting of lots and all else (Ps. xxii, Isa. liii and elsewhere). Though In Thousands God foresaw it all, that did not mitigate the guilt of cruel hands (Acts 11,. 23; iv, 27, 28). He was crucified at of Homes the third hour, or 9 a. m. (verse 25). The passersby railed on Him, the chief priests and scribes mocked Him, the early and certain relief is found oldiers also mocked Him and offered. the ailments to which all are Him vinegar, and they that were crusubject-ailments due to defective cified with Him reviled Him (verses or irregular action of the stomach, 25-82; Luke xxiii, 36-38). One of the liver, kidneys or bowels-in the two thieves repented and went to Paradise with Him that day (Luke most famous family remedy, the world has ever known.



are justly famous because they have proved to be so reliable as correct or preventives of the sufferi s, dull ngs and danger due to indig ousness. If you will try them to cleanse your system, purify your blood, tone your stomach, stimulate your liver and regulate your bowels, you will know why so many rely on Beecham's Pills to



to many in the holy city (verses 87, 38; Matt. xxvii, 51-53). These probably went with Him to glory. Fail not to notice with much prayer His seven sayings from the cross recorded in Matt. xxvii, 46; Mark xv. 34; Luke xxfii, 34, 48, 46; John xix, 28-30.

With hands and feet nailed to the

cross, without baptism or any good works, he believed, confessed Christ,

and went to glory. There was dark-ness from the sixth hour to the ninth

Then was the veil of the temple

rent in twain from the top to the bot-

tom, the earth did quake, and the

rocks were rent, graves were opened,

and after His resurrection many bod-

les of the saints arose and appeared

hour, and at that hour He died.

xxiii. 40-43).

here on earth. Each of the other say-ings has its message for our hearts.

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LIFE CLOSED GIVE THANKS FOR

B RIHT YOUNG

Sydney T. Newton Passed Away at Gravenhurst Last Evening

(From Saturday's Daily.) The sad message reached the city last evening that Sydney Taylor Newton, youngest son of Mr. John Newton, chief of police of the city of Belleville, and Mrs. Newton, hud passed away at Gravenhurst, Untario, about five forty-five yesterday alternoon. The condition of the young man was such that his death had been momensuch that his death had been momen-tarily expected during the last few days. The cause of his decease was pulmonary tuberculosis. His malady was not of very long duration, he having been taking ill last spring. Every attention was given him and for a while it was thought that, re-storation might be had by a stay at Gravenhurst. To the sanitarium he went on July 25th last. However the stay at Gravenhurst did not benefit stay at Gravenhurst did not benefit him and latterly his condition was such that removal to his home was impossible. During his stay at the sanitarium he was given every attention by physicians, nurses, and clergy-men and he was visited by his parents

on various occasions. The remains will arrive in Belleville this evening and be taken to the home

Resented.

of his parents, 165 Ann street. The late Sydney Taylor Newton was born in Belleville on March 19th, 1805, and was accordingly mineteen years of age. He was educated in the schools of this city and when taken ill, was in the third form at the Belleville High school. He was a good student and was extremely popular with the staff and his associates. He

student and was extremely popular with the staff and his associates. He was an enthusiastic baseball and hockey player, and the lova that his hockey player, and the lova that his hockey player. companions felt for him was exhibited humanity, our blood relatives, are at by many kindly mementos which were war, seeking to destroy each other. Ninety million Americans, deeply insent him at Gravenhurst. He was a terested in them, are invited by our Honorable President and the Govcommunicant of Christ church and was a member of the choir.

Besides his grief-stricken parents. he leaves two brothers, Walter W., with the Hydro-Electric, Toronto, and Stanley Russell, with the Postal Union at St. Louis. Mo., and two siz-union at St. Louis. Mo., and two sizters. Mrs. J. P. Wilson, North Bay, spects is the most favored on the and Miss Florence at home. The deepest sympathy of the public

is expressed to the bereaved family in the great sorrow they have been called upon to bear. and religious liberties,



Can Only Find Relief by Toning the Nerves With New Rich Blood.

The woman who "flies to pieces" over the least noise or excitement soon fades and loses her good looks. Dark rings appear under her eyes, the lines about her mouth and forchead deepen and lengthen, the eyes become sunken, the face drawn and the com-

easily follow. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will save you from this dreadful affiction. . These Pills make the new, rich blood that nourishes and tones the nerves and banishes every trace of nervousness. Mrs. Margaret Donley, Amherst N.S.,

thoroughly that all things are workonly the well-instructed of God's Many Confused and Perinstruction and preparation for fuure blessings.

If the Scriptures did not foretell this time of world-wide "distress of nations," we might not know that plexed Worshippers. God had foreseen it and had made provision for its results before per-mitting it. But the same Bible that How "In Everything Give Thanks"foretells the war tells of its results, saying, "When the judgments of the Lord are abroad in the earth, the ing Throne of Grace-Variant Praises and Thanks to God inhabitants of the world will learn righteousness." (Isaiah 26:9.) If, then, the war is teaching the world Throughout the World - The Solution of Our Perplexitiesons along the lines of righteousness and justice, it will be doing per-manent good. Moreover, the same Bible tells that the war is merely the outgrowth of human selfishness, The Bible the Only Guide-The Spirit of a Sound Mind Rare-Hence Majority of Thanksgiving Vain Formality Unnoticed or ignorance, superstition and false doctrine, and assures us that although it will lead on to revolution, anarchy Philadel phia,

and the utter wreck of the present Nov. 22.-Pastor order of things-the present civiliza-tion-nevertheless, God is prepared Russell, at Frankford Theatre, had for the emergency. "Man's extremfor his text the ity will be God's opportunity." The hour having come for Messiah words, "In everything give thanks."-1 Thes-to take the reins of government, He will stand forth in Power and Ma-God's peop

salonians 5:18. Reviewing briefly the condition of the world, the speaker declared that it must be Trouble will be a lasting one; and a difficult matter PASTOR RUSSELL) for the majority of people to de-

obedient. viewpoint may indeed in everything forgiveness by the Father calls for give thanks; rejoicing that the reign gratitude. All other blessings rest of Sin and Death will soon be ended! rejoicing that God's Kingdom will ernors of our several states to render earth, even as in Heaven! rejoicing that soon the knowledge of the true ducted into a still further grace, or that knowledge, "every knee shall face of the earth, enriched by God's bounty above all others, not the least of our blessings being our civil Surely no one of even average heart and head has cause for other

than great thanksgiving to our Creain the Second Death! "Our lines have fallen to us in pleasant places." Those who feel no gratitude are surely soured by discontent, the fruitage of ignorance, that the mental, moral and physical selfishness and sin. How appropriate, then, that each and all bow heart and head before the Giver of every good and perfect gift! To whatever extent this course be followed heartily, without hypocrisy, undoubtedly a blessing will result, individually on trial representatively for his race, and nationally. The custom is a

There is a difference between ! thanksgiving and prayer. None have the right or the privilege of approaching the Throne of Heavenly The trouble is nervousness and if the strai_ is not relieved and the nerves properly nourished, nervous collapse and years of sickness may tionship with God through their Law Covenant by Divine arrange-ment through Moses. The followers cally. of Jesus, who accept the Divine ar-

16, 29.

Divine sympathy exercised toward all who are members of the Body of

down into the prison-house of death ing together for their good. Similarly, in respect, to the great Church will constitute the First European war now in progress, its Resurrection. All sharing in it will casualties, desolations and wounds, attain life on the spirit plane. Later, during the Millennium, the world people may understand the Divine plans and arrangements so thorough-ly as to be able to give thanks in of resurrection will continue with will return from the tomb, respect to the war—and able to ex-ercise confident faith that the out-come of it will mean blessings of perfection on the human plane and finally attain it. Meantime the earth will be rejuvenated and become the promised Paradise restored.

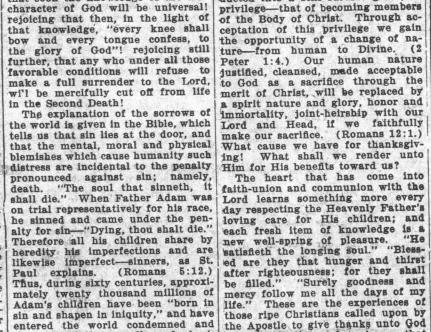
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Looking down into the future, the Psalmist exclaims, in view of the Kingdom blessings promised the world. "O, give thanks unto the Lord; for He is good! for His mercy endureth forever!" It is the mercy of God toward rs-toward all who need His mercy and who desire it-that constitute the ground for thanksgiving. It is true that praise must come from thankful hearts; and that, to be properly thankful, one must see more than is now visi-ble to those who have not the eye of faith and the Divine revelation of things to come. But these very op-portunities the Lord's consecrated ones possess. As it is written, "Blessed are your eyes, for they see; and your ears, for they hear."

Not only so, but to the extent that any sees and hears of the grace of God he has responsibility. To possess the knowledge of God and to disdain it is to receive the grace of

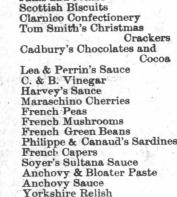
will stand forth in Power and Ma-jesty at the proper moment, and ex-claim to the raging elements of the restless human sea, "Peace! Be still!" And there will be a great calm. The lesson learned in the Trouble will be a lasting one: and knowledge of the goodness of God the blessed opportunities of Mes-siah's Kingdom, which will be built upon the ashes of present institu-tions, will bring everlasting life and everlasting joy to all the willing and bediever in the mercy which has justi-fied us freely through the blood of the use of the good the good the solution of the construction of the solution of the solution of the Christ. The realization both of the Those who see the war from this rolling away of our sins and of our

upon this one, and all thanksgiving should properly include thanks for soon come, and His will be done on our justification by faith. After our justification we were in-



rangement of the Gospel Age, are privileged thus to come into rela-tionship with the Creator through Him. He is our Advocate, who has opened up for us a new and living "Note Sympathy exercised toward all who are members of the Body of this race of sinners provided a Sav-lour, "who for the joy set before World. (John 3:16; Hebrews 12:2.) "Note Sympathy exercised toward all who are members of the Body of Christ. Let us not overlook the fact that our text indicates that we are to give thanks for our sorrows, our tasted death for every man." (Hebrews 2:9.) Then, instead of setting up the promised Kingdom to bless the world, instead of saving the world, the Saviour did something world, the Saviour did something else; and that which He has been doing from the time of His resurrec-tribuation is a joy-producer, but betion until now is, as the Apostle cause tribulation works out additionexplains, a Mystery. (Ephesians al patience, and patience brings ad-3:3-8; Colossians 1:26, 27.) "The ditional experience, which in turn Mystery of God" the world does not brings larger hope, until we are not understand; for He prefers to keep the matter from them. But "the secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him, and He will show them 8:35. His Covenant." The basis of all rejoicing as re-This Mystery is that God has pur- spects both the future and the presposed that the blessing of the world ent is faith: First, that there is a should be accomplished by our Sav- 'God; second, that He has a noble iour in association with a select character; third, that His Wisdom, class gathered out of the world and Justice, Love and Power are perfect especially prepared in the School of and are thoroughly co-ordinated; Christ during the Gospel Age. Dur- fourth, that all these attributes are ing the centuries required for the enlisted in the salvation of the finding of this saintly class for whom world; fifth, that this salvation bethe Lord has been searching with gan to be worked out by our Lord at the magnet of Truth, various false His First Advent; sixth, that it is theories have sprung up and found acceptance in the world. One of these is that God does not love the world and has never purposed its salvation; but that, on the contrary, 'He has predestinated all except the saints to suffer eternal torture, be-Then let every man to the extent cause He wished to have it so. Another of these false theories is that whilst God wished to save the confess the Almighty God and give will surely receive a reflex blessing world, He is unable to do so, be- thanks unto His name; for He is His love of righteousness and truth, good, and His mercy endureth for-ever. Let those who have tasted of holiness and goodness, mercy and cause handicapped by human selfwill and by Satan's aggressiveness. This theory declares that God loves the world, including the heathen mil-in grace, in knowledge, in faith and the world in the series of the series in character-likeness to our God. lions; that He longs to have the Gos-Let His saints, who are addressed in pel taken to them, but cannot do so except through human agency; and that He is baffled and disappointed because those who profess to be His heirs of God and joint-heirs with people fail to raise sufficient funds. Jesus Christ our Lord. To rational minds these theories are no longer satisfactory; hence many are turned to infidelity. But





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Belleville Curlers are Busy

justice, will thereby be strengthened; The members of the management and so also will be the probability of committee of the Belleville Curlers his some day reaching the point met last evening and made arrange-ments for the coming season. The ice committee consisting of Messrs. where he will see the wisdom and the desirability of giving his heartice committee cousisting of incasts. Mitchell, C. I. White and Dr. Day re-ported that the rink had been care-cration—to be a faithful footstep follower of the Redeemer. Very evidently the majority of dy to tern on the water as soon as Very evidently the majority of conditions permitted. Mr. J. G. Gallo- mankind have an insufficiency of way was elected chairman of the knowledge of God, of the Bible, and management committee for the sea- of the Divine Plan therein set forth, son. The secretary, Mr. Pitney re-ported that there were 66 permanent of war. But to the Church, whose ported that there were 66 permanent of war. But to the church, whose members and the annual and pros-pective, members were placed in a list and the names divided up among the members of the committee who will call upon them at an early date. A number have applied for membership and the annual and pros-pective, members of the committee who will call upon them at an early date. A number have applied for membership and the annual and pros-eyes of understanding have been lengths and the breadths, the heights and the depths, of God's Love in the Message of the Bible, St. Paul writes: "In everything give thanks!" and the committee is anxious to have the names of all parties who intend give thanks to God for the adversito play during the season so that ties of life in their own experiences, arranging for the different convinced that under God's superrinks all may be assigned a place. The prospects of the cib for the coming season are the very best and this throughout the winter. The lady cur-lers of the city who wan the arile the current of the season are the very best and this throughout the winter. The lady cur-ters of the city who wan the arile the current of the city who wan the current of the city who wan the current of the current of the city who wan the current of the current of the city who wan the current of the cur lers of the city who won the sple.- cumstances of severe trials and testdid trophy last year have already ings. Only those who have great organised and arrangements are bc-ing made so that they have quar- the Divine promises, can realize

ters at the rink

Building For Earthquakes.

leaving these errors of the Dark Ages In the seismic districts of Italy all and going back to the Scriptures, we new buildings are being erected unfind their teachings consistent; nameder strict supervision with respect to ly, that as soon as the Mystery of their ability to resist earthquake shocks. Prof. Omori, the Japanese God, the Church, is finished, the Divine blessings will proceed through The Christ—Jesus the Head, and the authority, has estimated that 99.8 per cent. of the deaths in the great Church the Body—to the world. As it is written, "In thy Seed shall all Messina earthquake of 1908 would have been prevented if the buildings the families of the earth be blessed." had been properly constructed. The Mystery of God is that the spiritual Seed of Abraham is not the

Lord Jesus only, but also His mem-"Eau de Louvain." bers-the Church .--- Galatians 3:8, The popular movement to secure

a new name for "Eau de Cologne," to During Messiah's Reign of Rightetake the place of the German cognoousness, all nations will be instruct-ad, enlightened, blessed. The merit of Christ will then be applied on be-10,000 voters agreed on "Eau de man, has resulted in the Town of half of the billions who have gone Louvain" as a substitute.



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been a few cases of illness, one of ty- her duty, she leaves her profession phoid, two of appendicitis among the open to criticism

Miss Greene was pleased to declare poor. Dream not of greatness afar." bargo. A shipment by express last that "our nurses were among the first to volunteer for service at the Cameron sang a duet

battle front" (applause). These MR. J. W. JOHNSON, M.P. cluded several of the nurses at the hospital and of former nurses. No

opportunity was given however, but the hope is expressed that with the next contingent, some of the nurses

ing and teaching the nurses. PROVINCIAL HEALTH OFFICER

larger hospital that gives the nurses fixing their lives for us. If not, we clearly that restrictions to trading the best training. In the smaller in should be there. Belleville is represtitution such as Belleville possesses sented by nurses at the front.

there is more opportunity for indi-vidual training. The nurse's success depends on her capabilities, her health, the opportunity of cases, and dical ethics taken by young doctors derstanding, are sometimes restored

the organisation and training of the and nurses on entering their pro- by a few days of bitter experience. hospital where she labors. fessions The nurse of today is quite a mod- Dr. McCullough presented the nurern institution. The modern nurse ses with the ribboned diplomas and congratulated the young ladies. ago. The first training nurses was be- Mrs. G. E. Deroche, president of the gun in 1836 in Germany. Today it is a large institution. The modern nurse a large institution is a large institution in the modern nurse in the weak of the grad-

a large institution. The modern hurse in the English-speaking world is due to Forence Nightingale. "Sarah Gamp" was the old style nurse. The modern nurse is the child of war. The Crimean war broke out.-

There were no nurses in the British been sung, the graduates were conwar. The Crimean war broke out .army except orderlies. The commis- sgratulated and refreshments were sariat had broken down. The minister served to the guests. A function in of war thought of Florence Nightin- which the nurses took part, closed gale and she volunteered. She went the round of graduation ceremonies. out to Scutari, wiping all red tape

Oueen Alexandra School

she remained until the conclusion of Yesterday aft : noon, the pupils and the war. She continued her work.esstaff of Alexandra school, met in their tablished the first training school at St. Thomas' hospital, London. The majority in Canada do not assembly room and spent a pleasant and profitable half hour, in singing realise the magnitude of the great European war. But the nursing pro-fession has appreciated it. They have patriotic songs, led by Mrs. A. P. Alfession has appreciated it. They have a larger percentage to volunteer of first number. "T e Maple I caf" was them than of any other class. Two thousand applications lie at Ottawa for which there are no places. There is main the formation of the state of the small likelihood of many leaving the King," which all present were sorry the Kaiser could not hear. The hearti-The young ladies are entering up-on an onerous life. They will need, discipline, training, patience and al-most saintliness. Work is perhaps more difficult in private homes than in hospitals. The nurse must co-operate with the thanks for their kindness in so ably physician. The successful nurse must assisting them.

"Act well your part whether in the months ago by Americans for sheep mansion of the rich or hovel of the cannot be filled because of the em-Mrs. A. P. Allen and Mr. Dan. A. week was returned because the Am-

erican doors were closed.

Dr. McCullough, Toronto, Pro-vincial Officer of Health, the next out.

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shifts of workers, Applying product army, which is growing smaller each suppose that Germany work of im-figures out thus. Orders placed dangerous on account of the lessons to the front if she had the applying for sheen and Fey. T. H. II. Hall, that the war has taught, the fact re- better material is absurd. An official Rawdon . mains that up to the present time British ddespatch tells of the bravery France has not put more than half of he German lads who faced the grave, Byers, Armstrong, Fraser, and British, but they were mowed down Forneri ly as the Itritish contingent is fight- in heaps, and cannot be expected With a complete deadlock in live-stock trading between Canada and stock trading tra

Mr. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. said he was proud of Dr. McCullough. He referred to the pure water problem of the rescale of either country? With million will be training. The reserved referred to the pure water problem of that such a condition is a benefit to Utawa. Mr. Johnson took the ground that the Legislature was beyond and a continuance of no trading for a belowe the city council of Ottawa that the Legislature was beyond and acontinuance of no trading for months to come, possibly for a year of more, and what shall be the out-The deepest gratitude was express-ed to the medical staff and physicians for their extreme courtesy in lectur-it would say Ottawa must provide pure water for its citizens and for its it would say oftawa must provide and for its citizens and for its citizens and for its visitors. Mr. John son said he was confident that Dr. ty lost several thousands, when he tically unlimited. If the war should beginning of November. Since then last for ten years, at the end of that there has been much desperate and costly fighting but if we assume that could have under arms far more men up to the present time the Ger-Dr. McCullough, Toronto, Pro-vincial Officer of Health, the next speaker, expressed his gratitude at the opportunity of making fis first visit to Belleville. It is not the benered the front, The men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front, the men are sacri-visit to Belleville. It is not the form the front form we lf not we leave the front to the form any other nation ever lost in the longest war. Every day that passes least in such campaigns as we have

been witnessing and that sickness and

exhaustion supply an equal number, four of the remaining five million of Germany's available men have beet As Col. Maude says, German sta-

sent there. This leaves a barg million tistics are not secret. The total popuid reserve. in addition to the 3,000,000 lation of Germany is in round num- men which it is estimated are fightbers 68,000,000 of which almost ex-actly half are males. Of the 34,000,-000 males 14,007,000 are eithen less than 15 years old or more than 70, half her strength in reserve. Neither leaving 1?,000,000 of an ege to bear British nor Russia has put more than arms. From this number again must one-tenth of her available men on fine track animal sold by Mr. Parks be deducted the criminals, the maim-of the Dominion Construction Com-ed, the blind, the insane and others be but one, and how is it possible to

pany to Mr. Crowe, of Toronto, was who are negligible as combatants. At believe that the war will last for apthe outbreak of the war the most other year?

Student's Reception Bridge Stree Solo-Prof. D. A. Cameron This program was followed by **Methodist Church**

series of beautiful promenades, the A most enjoyable evening was given A most enjoyable evening was given to the student body of the city lasi evening by the young people of the keeping with the spirit of the times. Bridge Street Methodist Church. The unstituted and along with the beautiful decorafunction was in the form of a receptions arranged by Messrs. Wooten and Scantlebury, a very beautiful color effect was produced. During the protion and the entertainment consisted of an excellent program presided ov-er by Mr. A. C. Wilkins, principal of menades the young people were frec to stop at any of the surrounding class-rooms which were transformed Queen Victoria School, in which the best talent of the city took part, as into luxurious dining-rooms and there be served with a satisfying lunch. Address of welcome - Rev. H. S. All present seemed to thoroughly enjoy themselves and conceded that this was one of the most delightful evenings ever spent at Bridge Street Church. The affair was under the provide of the Engenth Lange and Osborne, pastor Duet Mrs A, P. Allen and Prof. D. Cameron Reading-Miss May Wallace Solo-Mr. W. H. Wrrightmeyer Recitation in Signs - The Students auspices of the Epworth League and the Sunday School to whom a very of the O.S.D. -Miss G. Price gracious vote of thanks was tendered by the students. Sol Reading-Miss Tuite Solo-Miss Stork The attendance numbered over 500 Hymn in signs-0.S.D. students

The bearers were Revs. Hall, Bla-

minion bank, and Mr. Mortimer Bo-

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NEWTON-On Friday, November 20th, 1914, at Gravenhurst, Sydney Tay-lor Newton, aged 1.1 years and 8 months.



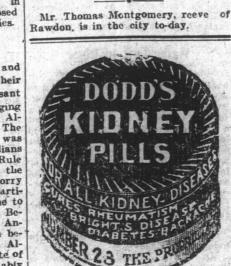
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By Frank Theodore And, D.A.S., Director Astrongton also response to the figures were planetary configurations of conflicting character file horoscope bristles with calamitous possibilities. The reason why his career hus not been punctua-ated by dramatic disasters is that his chief significators were all in the "fixed" signs at birth, the effect of which is to postpone actual mani-festation of that which forever surges

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wind aweep everything before them to irreparable destruction. Such is the fitantic tragedy we are now about to witness in the fife of the general European Europe

ber, Satura, in the Kaiser's house of sorrows, will meet the opposition rays of the Sun conjoined with Mars from the house in his nativity which sign-ifies servants and subjects generally. This is a powerfu configuration which admits of no ther interpretation than that practically all those who have admits of no other interpretation than that practically all those who have heretofore humbly obyed him will seize the sceptre of power and the weapons of agression and direct them in rebellion against their former sov-ereign.

against Grat Britain was issued Mars

At Noon Today After a Long Illness Rector of St. John's for Many

PASSED AWAY

Years (From Thursday's Daily.)

After a long patiently borne illness the Rev. Canon David Ford Bogart passed away at his home on Com-

"Satura passing through the twelfth house will produce sorrows, enmities, confinements or limitatious, and sad find that although Russia has an in-At the winter solstice next Decem-this year of the benevolent Jupiter be held in St Thomas church. The re-this year of the benevolent Jupiter

The obsequies of the late Mrs. R. Milne took place this morning from

in rebellion against their former sor-ereign. Throughout this year the erratic and revolutionary planet Uranus bov-ers close to the place of the Sun and opposition of Saturn in the Kaiser's nativity, from there forming evil as-pects to Venus in his house of sub-jects, and of Mars and Neptune in his house of honor and dominion. Turing the interval between Aus-tria's serving of the ultimatum upon Servia on July 23 and Germany's de-claration of war against Russia and

from their seats and exalted them

HIS CHIEF OF STAFF EATS AND (From Thursday's Daily.) **SLEEPS AT END OF PHONE** Local Factory Busy WATCHES EVERY DETAIL One local industry at least is not

200 mile Line

in pajamas (at least he wears them

most of the time, being too busy to dress) is running the 1,001 details of

working under chortened hours nor Enormous Map Shows Movements Dunkirk, Oct. 28 (by mail) .- A man

AROUND

THE CITY

the French army. Gen. Joffre is at the head and he handles the big questions presses the buttons, so to speak, but Gen. Bertholet, chief of staff, does the of trowsers and shoes and other ar- actual work. This is how Gen. Joffre

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1914.

James O. Carney of Hungerford, was brought to the city by County Officer Patrick Hayes, on the charge of hav-"Hello! Yes. The Germans are at ing assaulted and threatened William C. Freston This morning Magis-trate Masson took Carney's bond and he was allowed to return home. The case may come up in court to-morrow

Henry Hung Around

Henry Clarke, the old man who promised to leave town and "cut out the liquor" yesterday, was again ar-36 hours, but Gen. Bertholet is wide whe rested last night. This morning he was up in police court and fined \$19 costs or 5 months.

Sharpshooters Are Strong

knows his map as he does his own face, locates Durand's division. He The company of sharpshooters to be knows that ten miles back of Dur formed of members of the Belleville and's command are quartered a num-ber of reserves, under Gen. Blanc, Rifle Association will be a strong according to the pins. Bertholet also learns from the pins that a number company numerically for already the men bership is over 55. Captain J. W. Wilson will be in command

of autobases are near Blanc's soldiers. "Order Gen. Blanc," he commands, "to reinforce Durand at once with 10,000 men, four batteries of 75-mil-limetre artillery, ten machine guns Will Play Deseronto Tonight.

This evening Mr. Charles A. Mac- and three squadrons of cavalry. Tell numerous, the following contributing farlane and his company of local his--Spiritual offerings - Mr. and Mrs trionic amateurs will play "Tallasse;"

tacking Gen. Durand's division? They

are in superior numbers? The Gen-eral needs reinforcements? All right"

BERETHOLET at the SWITCH

The staff officer who has taken

this information over the phone hur-ries to where Gen. Bertholet is sleep-

days. The staff officer reports. In a twinkle Gen. Bertholet,

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HOW GEN. JOFFRE RUNS HIS ARMY List of Real Estate Offerings

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\$5500 — First Con. Tyendinaga, 100 acres of good farm land, where a state of good farm land, the proom frame house, barn, slios, tive house, etc., all in good repair.

160 acres, Consecon, the cannery dis-trict of Prince Edward, good land and buildings, fences, well watered and close to factories and station,

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SEVEN Room Frame House, Foster D Ave, barn, two extra lots, good garden, some fruits, god well at a bargain.

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

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\$1600 Two storey frame house, South Pinnacle street, water and gas and hot water heating. Large lot with barn.

\$7000 Township Huntingdon, 200 acres clay loam, 125 acres work land, balance wood and nesture iand, 2 good springs, barns 48:320, 30:50, 3:x40, stone basements and cement floor drive house hog pens, hen house, imple-ment shed, etc., well fenced and watered and all in good repair. Easy terms. \$1300 One and one half storey nacle street, large lot, city water.

\$1350—Solid brick house, Bleecker Ave. three minutes walk to G.T.R. station. Large lot. Will make first class boarding house.

\$3500 Up-to-date eight room, brick house on John street, Electric light and gas, full sized uase ment. Five minutes from Front street

\$4200 -Solid brick house George street, full view of Bridge street, all modern conveniences and fine basement. One of the best located homes in the city. Well fenced and watered close to cheese factory and three railroads. Free R.M. D. at door. Terms easy.

\$3600—First Con. Hungerford, 4 miles west of Roslin, 370 acres, well watered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). \$2600 A bargain on Dunbar st. house with verandas, modern conveni-ences, electric light and gas, large lot

100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best market gardens close to Bedreville and Point Anne markets. Would also make a good dairy farm. \$2400 Alice street, two story frame house 10 rooms, elec-tric light and all modern conveniences. \$650-Frame house with large lot. West side Yeomans street.

\$3600 — First Con. Hungerford, 4 acres, well w tered and fenced with good house and barn. Over 150 acres of good timber (saw mill 1½ miles). \$1000 East Moira street. Frame house, 6 rooms, summer kitchen, electric light and gas for cook-ing. All in first class repair. A BARGAIN block of 12 lets on Sid-

CINE up-to-date frame house on Great St. James street, large verandah, hardwoon floors hroughout, electric light and bath, large lot. \$3500 Lot 2, 6 Con. Township of Haldimand county of Nor-thumberland 100 acres clay and sandy boam, 5 acres good orchard, two storey brick 8 room house, basement barn, drive shed etc., 7 acres of good pine umber worth about \$1,000. Well fenced and watered.

\$2000 Two storey, 8 room brick house near Albert College Easy terms and handy to G.T.R.

\$850 Five acre block near Albert College, just outside city 9.x106, with barn. Land suitable for gardening. Seven minutes' walk from Front street. 100 Acre farm, close to city, first class land suitable for a gar-den or mixed farming.

DOUBLE brick house, Mill street, late-ly remodelled up-to date with full plumblizg and hot water hesting, elec-tric light and gas, large stables sult-able for livery or boarding stable. Deep lot 80 foot frontage \$2500 Three miles from city, 9% acres good land, first class buildings and fruit. 100 Acres on Kingston road. Fine

LOO Acres on Lingston road. Fine brick house and barns. One of the best situated market gardens close to Belleville and Foint Anne markets. Would make a good dairy farm. Be-tween 600 and 700 apple trees in first class condition. \$1100—Fine 7 room fram house, house, good large lot with shade trees on South St. Charles street.

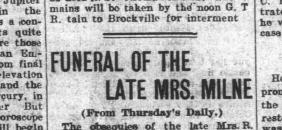
\$5000—For a good 125 acre farm, house, barns 24x48; 36x64, and drive, house 18x24; hog pen, hen house, etc., 2 good wells and spring, about 40 apple trees and small fruit. Fall ploughed and liacres of wheat. All well fenced R.M.D. and main telephone.

A New 8 room brick house all modern conveniences, electric light and gas full size cement basement. Five minutes from Front street on North John street.

\$4000 Eight roomed solid brick house, just off Commercial street on Warham street, three large lots, finest view of the bay and harbor in the city. \$10 per foot-Foster Avenue, North

\$1800 On Sinclair street, fine 7 room brick house, with ve-randah, large lot and barn. About 70 ft frontage. Terms arranged.

\$4500 Hundred acres, Lot No. 12 Con. 2, Tyendinaga 60 acres work sand, 2 acres sugar bush, balance pasture. Barns 36x50 and 35x46 new drive house 21x30, hen house, hog pen etc. about 20 apple trees, two storey 8 room frame house. Three miles from two R.R. stations, about .5 acres fall ploughed. All well watered and fenced. \$4000 Large lot on east side of Front street, about 80 foot frontage with two houses and other buildings. \$6500⁻²⁰⁰ acres ciay and sandy loam, all well fenced and watered on Bay shore, five miles from Picton, two storey 9 room frame house, large new verandab cellar and large



the hour when the declaration of war	He hath put down the mighty from their seats and exalted them	numerous the following contributing	farlane and his company of local his-	brane "	watered on Bay shore, five miles from	ouildings.
agrunst Grat Britain was issued Mars was exactly opposite the place of Nep-	of low degree."	-Spiritual offerings - Mr. and Mrs	trionic amateurs will play "Tallasse; the Indian Princess" to a full house in Descronto tonight. The accommo- dation has been almost sold out, so great has been the rush for seats. The company will not go down to	Within two minutes Gen. Blanc has	Picton, two storey 9 room frame house,	8900 Each-Burnham street, 5 lots,
tune in his horoscope, thus lighting	A standard the box "	W. H. Adamson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos.	the Indian Princess" to a full house in	received the order. Within five more	cistern, large barn, stabling for 25 head	42x132 .
the fuse connecting all these evils in	DIDITI DI STRAGTINO	Milne, Mrs. Michael Kelly, Junior 4th	Deseronto tonight. The accommo-	he is executing it, and Gen. Durand	with large loft and stable, orchard and	\$12. per foot-Cor. Bridge and Mc
As an offset to the above array of	RIFLE SHOOTING.	class, St. Michael's Academy, Mrs. P	dation has been almost sold out, so	Then Gen. Berthloet takes another	about 25 acres fire wood, R.M.D. and close to church, school and blacksmith	Para Dollard Avenue.
distintegrating influences in the life	(From Thursday's Daily.)	Young, Sisters of Charity, St. Mi-	The company will not go down to	map, if the battle will permit. If it	shop, buildings all painted. Good terms.	\$350-Albert street, 50x100, West side.
of the German Emperor there is a		Chaels Convent, miss E. Roach, mr.	it at a star at lack this	does not he stays awake to direct	MAAAA_200 scree 6th Can of The	
series of favorable lunar directions	🛤 of the Rifle Association 🗯	ney, Misses Mary and Helena Dono-	evening. Mr. Wm. L. Doyle, under	men who are miles away irom him.	Source endinaga, about 100 acres clay and loam work land, 10 acres good elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in pasture, well fenced and watered by spring and wells. Large barn, shed. drive house, hog pen etc., gooa 10 room frame house fine cellar and large wood	\$1200 ⁻⁸ room roughcast house, and lot, near Albert College
fall of this year, the last	🛤 was held last night. A 🐂		will an will accompany the local en-	MAL CHANGED AT DIDIT TOWN	elm swamp (worth \$1,500), balance in	and G.T.R. easy terms.
of which occurs early next November.	🛤 very great improvement is 🛤	George Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John	put on, will accompany the local en- tertainers .	Every time a bridge is blown up or	spring and wells. Large barn, shed,	\$125-Dufferin Avenue, between
which will doubtless overate to give	noticeable, as the follow-	Bohn, Mr. and Mrs. T. Daly, Mr. R.		a pontoon has been thrown across a stream or a food convoy shifts Gen	frame house, fine cellar and large wood	b lots about 60 feet frontage.
him initial advantages and insure the faithful adherence of his own subjects.	ing scores show. Cond-	Brown, Miss Margaret Milne, Mr.	Contract for Plastering	Bertholet gets up and shifts his pins	shed, about 2 acres orchard, close to	POAA each, two large lots on Chat-
but once these relatively weak direc-		and Mrs. R. Slavin, Mrs. Thomas Car-		Every time a bridge is blown up or a pontoon has been thrown across a stream or a food convoy shifts Gen. Bertholet gets up and shifts his pins to indicate the change. Nothing hap	Terms.	DOUU ham street, North
tions of a conserving nature have	🛤 half inch invisible bull's 💌	ney, Toronto, Miss Lizzie Milne, To- ronto, Mr. Robt. Milne and family.	The contract for the plastering of	pens along the 200-mile battle line but that Gen. Bertholet, still in pajamas,	COEAA-Lot 34, Con. 5, Tyendinaga.	ECOO-Corner Dundas and Charles
passed out he will be left defenceless	🍽 eye. Highest possible 🍽	Mr. and Mrs. W. Delaney, Toronto,	The second secon	leans from his bed and changes the	acres 6 room frame house with bitchen i	
ard then realize in full measure the	score 100. Result.	Miss Margaret Carney, Toronto, Mr	Limited outsing the occur is a	pins on the map. The map must be	drive shed 14x18, shed 24x34, barn 34x54	\$250-Lot 65x135, Lingham street,
catamultic effects of the destructive forms which are seetling within him		and Mrs. D. Deacon, Mrs. J. F. Mae-	the sta milita combract is a most im-	Acpt ap to the minute. den. sollie	And and a second s	
and which have already made them-	MA. D. Harper 97 MA	son Mr and Mrs. F. Barrett, Mr.	nortant one, the work to be done be-	must be able to look at it any time	\$3000 80 acres, lot 92, Con. 2 Ameliasburg, good frame	ACRES on bay shore, the best fac-
Elling 20 Chache co cue average	MA. Harman 95	Frank and Miss Mary Milne, The	ing extensive and of the highest	of the day or night As far as possible, through infor-	fouse, barns, drive house, etc. All well fenced and watered, plenty of fire wood	age and along C.N.R. Double frame
It is a matter of historic record		Altar Society, St. Michael's church,				house on ground.
that from his youth the Kaiser had a feeling of resentment and contempt		Miss Sarah Malyes, Mrs. T. Brown, Knights of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs		tors the forces of the enemy are	land. Soil clay loam.	\$750-East Moira street, about 3 large lots, also fine water
for his mother having never forgiven	🍽 Geo. Ellis 93 📜	Alex Milne, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Lee	, Dance For "Not-Outs"	kept track of in the same manner. No detail that is of use is overlooked	\$3000-For 70 acre farm near	power. in good repair. An ideal spot
her because the nerves of his left arm		Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Doran, Messrs	A number of young people who have	The pins indicate even the size of	loam soil. Wood for number of years.	for small factory.
were sacrificed by the physiciand at- tending his birth in order to save her		McGinty and Lynch. Floral offerings	not yet some out into suciety enjoyed	guns, the kind of ammunition they	Spring creek and never-failing well.	\$125 each for two good building
life, This lifelong attitude, was aptly	A. Cumming 92	chine shop. The Belleville Hardward	a dance last night at the Johnstone	use, and so on ad infinitum.	house. Cement floor in cellar. Two	next to Bridge street.
expressed while he was yet at school	M. D. J. Corrigan 92	Co., Crosses-Mr. and Mrs. W. J	A ANTOC MOL MOL MY CAR FIL		basement barns. Drive-house, machin- ery house, etc., good fruit. Will sell machinery and crop if required. Good terms	@ each, North Coleman Street, 5
in Keysel, when an injury in a play-	A. Symons 92	MacDonald: James Alexander, Geo. J		JUNIOR Y.M.C.A. NOTES	machinery and crop if required. Good terms.	D 10 lots, 45x160.
ful skirmish caused his nose to bleed and he replied to the playmate who	G. Stollworthy 92	A Thomas and family; Sheaves-Miss Agnes Malloch, Mr. and Mrs. B	Allen and danced all kinds of mea-	Conton Tan.o.A. HOTEO		COO-Frame seven-room house,
hastened to apologize-"It's nothing,	Dr. M. J. Clarke 91	Doolittle, Mr. and Mrs. George J.	sures until one-thirty this morning.	There are 63 juniors and 30 inter-	50 Acre farm, 4th Con. of Thurlow, 2 storey frame house house, and two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of	DOUU Catherine street
there goes the last drop of my Eng-	YAN WY. MIDDLE	Nayler, Mr. and Mrs. C. Moore, Dr	There were seventy young men and	mediates enrolled in gymnasium	two barns, 1 acre orchard, all kinds of fruit, 8 acres in fall wheat, balance fall	\$150 each for two lots east side of Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet,
in the blood.' He practically placed his mother under arrest while at the side	R. Weese	E. Connor, Mr. Arch. Hall, Sheaf, M. and, Mrs. W. Fletcher; Wreaths-M	r young ladies present .	and Saturday morningsm and Wed-	plowed; all first class soil. Two wells	PIOU Ridley Ave. size 40x170 feet
of her husband's hier, and made an		D Duncan and family Mr Josen	Commission For It Stone	nesday and Friday nights respective-		\$1500-Frame house, Great St. James street
arbitrary seizure of his fainers pa-		Hunter; Mr. and Mrs. J. Millar; Pi	-	ly.	LOT 1 and 2, 159 acres in the 5th Con. TYENDINAGA, over 100 acres of	
pers. On numerous other occasions.	The state state of the state of	low, B. of L. F. & E., Star, Mr.au	a w. E. A. Stone, second year student	mediates enrolled in Rible study	manle timber small orchard balance in	BARGAIN.
both public and private, he manifested the hatred be felt towards his mother.	E. V. Brown	Mrs. W. R. Taylor,	a commission as Lieutenant in the	groups. Four groups in the former, taking up the travels of Paul, two	pasture, well fenced and watered, large	Fine Brick House on east hill;
This attitude towards his mother is	The D Accolting	The second se	Royal Canadian Artillery, and left for	taking up the travels of Paul, two	mill for barn, silo. etc. New 10-room	within five minutes of Post Of-
in strict accord with the prominence	B R McMullen 88	WON'T PUBLISH NAMES	Quebes yesterda A	meeting Friday nights at 7 o'clock and two on Saturday afternoons at two	house frame, with furnace and hot ater. Can be bought with or without	
of Mars conjoined with the prominence of Mars conjoined with Neptune in his mid-heaven, or the house which sig-	The R A 'Adoms 88	NUN I TODEION MAINE				fice; all conveniences; large
nifies the mother of the native and	E Deshane 86	A CONTRACT OF A STATE	McDonald Co	mediates meeting for supper each,	BLACKSMITH Shop and wood-work-	invest will do well to inquire
also his honor and career. In our ex-	I Cover 86	Militia Dept. will Hide identity	Licut Stone was with the Belleville	Wednesday night (next week except- ed) at 6.30 followed by a round table discussion of Christian teachings on conomic and social questions.	chinery for carrying on business, dril-	basement. Parties wishing to
perience we have Lever failed to find		"Misfits" Sant Home Again	34th battery this summer, acting	discussion of Christian teachings on	Ving machines, planers, etc. This place	about this property as it must
that when this house (or its opposite. which rules life) is afflicted and the		Ottawa, Nov. 18-Forty-two "mi	seniot incuremant to major Alerdon.	economic and social questions.	Good reasons for selling.	be sold within two weeks as
the milde to the smath tordeney	H. Weese	fits," being returned from the Ca	n- Water Low In Direr	The Boys' game room is a live cen-	75 Acres, Big Island on bay shore.	party is leaving alty Bost of
to contend with and dishonor the par-	🛤 C. C. Walker 85	adian contingent on Salisbury Plai will not have their names publishe	water Low in River	all the time The discipline and con-	good barn, would accept one-quarter	torms Apply to Wholey on
	C. Thompson 84	thus their families will be spar	ed Not in the memory of many in	duct of the fellows is to be com-	down, balance easy terms.	Warnes Apply to wheran and
and his reputation ultimately ruined Here are the dates when local tran-	R. Tannahill	any dishonor thatmay attach	to habitants has the Moira River been s	o mended and is all that could be de-	110 Acre farm 2nd Con. Sidney, all	Yeomans.
sits are lighte to bring the dangerous	F. Scriven	such a procedure.	ed Not in the memory of many in- to habitants has the Moira River been so shallow of water as it is at present he In many places it cannot be over t	aired.	and fenced 16 room frame house 2 barns	FOR SALE.
features of the Kaiser's nativity into	J. Woodley 76	At the militia department here t	nt foot or two deep in the current and	d hall team desires a game with our	sheds, stables ,drive house, etc., 3 acres orchard.	FUR SALL.
especial actualty, any one of which may precipitate a crisis or cause him		book is not taken as a reflect	on a great deal of the river bed shows up	p intermediate team sometime during		One of the best 100-acre farm
to make a false move : Sept. 5 vo 20		when the country but wholly up	on in snowcapped boulders. At nigh	t the Boys' Work Conference. This can	\$3500 Latta P.O. Good house,	in Thurlow: within three
Oct. 7 to 13; Oct. 31 to Nov. 3 Nov	C. E. Gies 66	the emn themselves. The weedin	g- with the slight decline of the the ty mometer below 32 degrees the wate	r Seturday night at 9 o'clock.	\$3500 Latta P.O. Good house, barn, and drive house. Possession after harvest.	miles of the city; farm and
10' to 23 will be a period of world	D Price 60 1	the much but the time was brief at	nd in the river front almost over Th	The Nananee and Belleville Ing		buildings in first class shape
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undoing of this once proud and might	Police Court, 7.15 . p.m.	habits can hope for preferment,"	le-	their annual meeting in the Y.M.C.A.	Corbyville, First-Class heidlings in	We have several farms and city prop
The same planets that are so heav		alared Major-General Hughes to-d	lay Mr. W. C. Mikel, K.C. is in Toront		Bood rebars, whome to ucles of wood-	errise but anvertised. Call in and see us
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ity afflicted in the horoscope of th German Emperor are espected favor ably in the nativity of the Britis	Mr. E. H. Tickell is in Toronto	to- of any kind of insubordination a so is not a desirable recruit."	ble today on business and Mr. W. H. Hubbell of Marmora in town today	Music and refreshments.	Terms arranged, Whelan and Yeo- nans,	Whelan and Yeomans, Bridge Street.