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# Bolsheviki Forces Launch Revolutionary Movement in Saxony

General Strike Proclaimed—Planen Captured by the Spartacans—76 Bolsheviki Arrested To Advertise at Budapest Charged With Fomenting Rebellion—Plentifully Supplied With Money From Russia—Bolshevik Agents, Stopped at French Border, Carried \$800,000.

Saxony where the newly elected diet was to assemble yesterday retirement of the Weimar Government.

### RUSSIA SUPPLYING MONEY FOR BOLSHEVIK

BASLE, Feb. 26—Seventy-six communists have been ar rested on charges of rebellion against the Hungarian republic at Budapest. During their examination they admitted that the Work of the money necessary to set up an anti-republican government

### GRAVE ANXIETY IN BRITAIN OVER MINERS' TROUBLE Convener of Sallors' Comforts

LONDON, Feb. 26-The feeling in government and labor circles is that a critical situation in the Miners' troubles is cluse \* hand. Grave anxiety is felt.

#### BOLSHEVIK AGENTS STOPPED AT FRENCH BORDER

PARIS, Feb. 26-Three Russian Bolsheviki agents, carrying eight hundred thousand dollars were stopped at French be equipped, and my stock of

#### GERMAN ARMY TO PROTECT AGAINST BOLSHEVIKI

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 26—In the course of a debate in the German National Assembly at Weimar of the bill creating a Reichswehr National defence force, Gustave Noske, who is in charge of military affairs in the German cabinet said the force charge of military affairs in the German cabinet said the force terest as this work will have to go would be chiefly used in protecting the frontiers from the Bol- on for a long time. Belleville

#### CHINA DEPORTS TWO SHIPLOADS OF GERMANS

PARIS, Feb. 26—China has deported two shiploads Germans to the Australian internment camps. They will probably be deported from there to Germany.

## ALLIED BLOCKADE OF EASTERN MEDITERRANEAN IS

PARIS, Feb. 26-The Allied blockade in the Eastern Mediterranean has been lifted.

LONDON, Feb. 26—The importation of pork products into that laughable and childish military Great Britain will be allowed after March 10th.

#### BALTIC PORTS RECAPTURED FROM BOLSHVIKS

COPENHAGEN, Feb. 26-The ports of Libau and Windau, Germany will have left her, will bein Courland on the Baltic Sea, which were taken by the Bol-come the daughing-stock of nasheviks on January 31st, have been recaptured.

#### "FLU" INCREASING AT ALARMING RATE IN ENGLAND

#### BOLSHEVIK DICTATORSHIP SET UP IN BAVARIA

tries announcing that a dictatorship by the proletariat and the year and Xmas gifts, received from peasants has been proclaimed in Bavaria, says a Central News them. The comforts, pipes, tobacco, muffers, shirts, thick woolen kind and loving thought. I have the K. Davfoot and Rev. F. La

#### BOLSHEVIKI BURN BALLOT BOXES AT DUSSELDORF

LONDON, Feb. 26-After the elections for the town council patrols, cruisers, mine sweepers. had been held in Dusseldorf last night, says a Cologne despatch drifters. etc.. amidst the bitter bands of armed Spartacans compelled the officials to surrender and snow of our North Atlantic the ballot boxes at the point of revolvers and make bonfires in appreciated and I wish these ladies the streets of the ballots and all election documents. The Spar- could hear some of the nice things tacans wound up with a little promiscuous shooting, resulting that were said by our lads, who in several casualties.

# Belleville

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mmendation to City Council
Adopt Scheme of Publicity

Last evening at a meeting of the Council, a representative of Heaton's bers of the council are convinced of the benefits of publicity.

# Navy League

caps, are all gone, we have had to ty jail. telegraph to different places for done wonderfully to help the sailor

The following from The Kolnizche

#### THEN AND NOW.

as Great Britain, at the end of the war, in existence, in its place we system of Britain will shortly fall police are now looking for the girl to clear up the case. to pieces. Then the once mighty empire, with her naval strength re presented by the few old tubs which tions, a scarecrow at which children will point their fingers in disdainful glee."

to request that you will convey to Lord Northcliffe holds a preponderance of the shares in the ladies and members of the Royal The Times company. secks, etc., were duly distributed kind and loving thought. I have the K. Dayfoot and Rev. F. Langford from the canteen, H.M.C. Dockyard, honor to remain, Sir Hallfax, thence to the various ship were so immensely pleased at this

## Must Pay Fine and Go to Jail

With Sedition — Sternly Rebuked by Judge Lennox for Making Statements Hindering Recruiting

and a fine of \$4,500, was the sentence pronounced upon Reeve drew Beinewaks, then in charge of the Isadore parish. Joseph Weber, of Neustadt, here yesterday. In default of pay- Leclanau county officers come here from Traverse City late amounting to approximately three hundred dollars.

The trial was held in Owen Sound on February 12 and 13, main in the parish house. efore Police Magistrate A. D. Creasor, of this town. N. F. Dato vidson, K.C., of Toronto, was the crown counsel, D. O'Connell and F. W. Callaghan, of Toronto, were counsel for the accused. Under the War Measures Act of 1914, Weber was charged with Industrial Committee of the City having made seditious statements likely to hinder recruiting.

It was based on words used by Weber to Arthur Mutton, BOLSHEVIKI LAUNCH REBELLION IN SAXONY

Advertising Agency was present and discussed the question of publicity for the City of Belleville. After a launched a movement to overthrow the existing government in Saxony where the name of the city of Belleville. After a long discussion it was decided on come to Neugrad's and they want any fighting let them

motion of Ald. Hunter and Ald.
Hanna that the committee sanction

The denunciation by Mr. Justice Lennox of the Neustadt A general strike has been proclaimed and railway communica- and endorse the scheme of advertis- reeve was most scathing. He said that disloyalty was one of tion with Halle, one of the principal junction points in Saxony ing as set forth by the agency— a the gravest offences, and there was no ground nor excuse for has been broken. The Spartacans are reported to have taken fee of \$250 and conditions of a possession of Plauen and other industrial centres. Independent commission of 3 per cent. of the any one in Canada being guilty of disloyalty. Reeve Weber was possession of Plauen and other industrial centres. Independent commission of 3 per cent. of the Socialists in Leipzig have issued a manifesto demanding the pay roll of the first twelve months of any concern locating in Belleville was stirring up disloyalty and encouraging his two sons to through the means of the agency.
From the 3 per cent would be deducted the fee of \$250. The memflance of the council are convinced of the duties of citizenship, Mr. Justice Lennox said, Reeve Weber displayed some of the worst characteristics of a bad citizen. His father had come to this country to better his condition and he had prospered here. New citizens were welcomed and encouraged, but they had to behave. The only alternatives were to get behind the prison bars or to get out of the country. In onclusion, the judge said that if after he was released. Reev Weber was a man of good behaviour towards his neighbors and the crown, his sentence would be suspended. If, however, he

> ner of Sallers' Comferts, Halifax, prisoners' box with his head bowed and supported himself with to the Convener of the local branch one hand on the railing. He appeared most dejected, both in the of Navy League, Belleville: "I have assizes and when receiving his sentence in the police court, and at present a waiting list of ships to his face showed considerable emotion. Scarcely a word to his shirts, sweaters, gloves, scarfs, counsel passed when he was led slowly off to the cells in the coun-

# Agree to Say Nothing

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Anthony Napolitano, 26, whose address is unknown-to the police of Brooklyn, and Anthony Andrea, 24, of 154 Broadway, Brooklyn, died in St. Catharines hos-Zeitung of Sept. 1914 reads rather strange after what has happened to cording to the police.

The men attended a dance Sunday night in Brooklyn, During the evening, it is said, they became engaged in an argument over the affections of a young woman both were dancing with. "There will be no such country Suddenly revolvers were flashed and shots were fired.

Both hit their mark. One was shot in the head and the shall have little Britain, a narrow other received a bullet in the abdomen

shall have little Britain, a narrow strip of island territory peopled by The police summoned an ambulance, which took both the loutish football-kickers living on men to the hospital. There, lying side by side, dying, they as-EMPORTATION OF PORK PRODUCTS TO BRITAIN AL- crumbs that Germany will bring to sured each other that they would tell nothing to the police conthrow to them. Whatever this war cerning the affair. Questioning by the police proved fruitless. The men died within five minutes of each other, and the

## London Times Editor Can't Agree With "Boss"

LONDON, Feb. 25—Geoffrey Dawson has resigned as editor Below is a copy of a letter from of The Times, a post he held since 1912. Mr. Dawson gives as LONDON; Feb. 26—Deaths from influenza increased at an the commanding officer of H.M.C.S. his reasons for relinquishing the editorship that "Lord North-cliffe has been considered." day. The total number of deaths from this cause in 86 great fax, N.S. to Commodore Aemilius Cliffe has been constantly dissatisfied with the policy of The day. The total number of deaths from this cause in 86 great fax, N.S. to Commodore Adminus towns of England and Wales was 3,046 as compared with 1,365 Jarvis. President. Navy League of Times on the ground that it differed with his own expressions Canada, Toronto, Ont.; "Sir, I beg of opinion in other newspapers."

LONDON, Feb. 26—The Workingmen's and Soldiers' grateful thanks of the officers and Times for soveral way hereign editor of The council of Munich has sent out a wireless message to all counfor their generous and kindly New has been associated with Lord Northcliffe during the war in

Yours most gratefully. Gerald E. Bridge, R.D. Commander R. N. R."

The annual institute of the Helle-

ville S. S. Association opens this Methodist Church, when addresses will be given by Rev. P.

The institute holds session tomorrow afternoon and evening.

-A young Russian named "Patrick" was this morning sentenced to an eight days' term in jail, dating from Februar 18th, on a vagrancy, charge, left at noon for Montreal.

### Arrested on Charge Of Murdering Nun

MANISTEE, Mich., Feb. 25-Mrs Stanislaws Lypchinski was arrested here last night charged with the murder of Sister Weber to Serve One Month and Hand over \$4,500— Charged Mary Johns, who mysteriously disappeared from the convent at Isadore, Mich., eleven years ago, and whose body, it recently became known, was exhumed last summer from a grave in the basement of the church. At the time of the disappearance of OWEN SOUND, Feb. 25-One month in jail at hard labor the nun, Mrs. Lypchinski was the housekeeper of Father An-

ment of his fine Reeve Weber would be imprisoned for three yesterday to question Father Beinewaks and Mrs. Lypchinski fine. Besides he has to pay all the costs of the proceedings, of the manner in which the nun met her death. Mrs Lypchinski was placed in jail, but Father Beinewaks was allowed to re-

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#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1919.

#### TEACHING CHILDREN TO THINK

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French jurists who have been considering his status as a statesman can safely be

BE BROTHERS TO THE RETURNED SOLthan he does at present. He will be taught to template and to go on in the knowledge that graduate work of the university. Real, genuine destiny. interest will be maintained from first to last. something in which he has an interest. The

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cesses. None of us attains the completely about. rounded cycle of character development that It's as natural to youth as water to a duck, have nearly reached the two billion mark as leaves us complete peace of mind; and while we occasionally may think we are on a pin- with the ice man, the princess and the engi- Fixed charges will require \$100,000,000 for innacle of perfection we shall find as we go neer of the adding machine in your office. No- terest and \$60,000,000 or more for pensions. through life that the footing is very insecure, body can describe or explain it with accuracy These fixed charges will total more than the place to occupy for very long.

So many of us look at material success as our target of life. Perhaps this is only human. Most of us know what it is to face debt to court! Talk about carrying coals to Newand deprivation, and that even while we castle! should be facing them we are shirking them. We feel that is some stroke of business genius BIRDS MUST BE PROTECTED FOR INTERwould lift us beyond the snapping wolves constantly pressing us, we should be joyful as the ness system that grinds him down.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. pression of one thought, the significant man-ing vermin is being recognized by govern- and those of Belgium at \$800,000,000.

Building ont St. Belleville, Cotario Subscript burden of life, so are the unexpected blessings Until recently, the work of bird protection true greatness and he was always ready to enhance the was more even than this, by words alone. Sir Wilfrid had a WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle along to the better part of existence. We come ers of the winged world, who were tolerated by the truly great man does not live above others.

The truly great man does not live above others. rear of \$2.00 a year to the United States.

to realize that while life is full of irritations it friends and the general public as harmless is inevitable that there are compensations. "bugs." Today man-membered Audubon so-PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Deparement is inevitable that there are compensations are co-operations are co-operati philosophers, And philosophy after all is fence of birds. The governments of Canada nothing but a desire to attain understanding and the United States have agreed on certain those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and, it may be said, felt its the testimony those who saw it, and the testimony those who saw it, and the testimony the testimony that the testim by studying the phenomena of life. If you let regulations to prevent extermination of mi-inspiration. 160 life pass without a glance, if you accept the gratory species during their spring journeynoise of life and the surface reactions of life ings. The U.S. Government has been specialas the real thing you are going to lose most ly active along this line, establishing vast refu-and evident forgetfulness. The Breslau Volkseverything of lasting, philosophic content- ges on the routes used by the birds in their mi-"pretty," and every great thought ."clever," habits and bird conservation to all sections of declined to sacrifice their lives in face of the life during this generation." and every high note of courage "nice." The the country. Ottawa and the provincial gov-superhuman, almost devilish, machinations of thing to do is to study everything with which ernments are alive to this so necessary propathe enemy? Here is one little instance of the Inspector Day of East Simcoe in a lengthy something of "How to Live On 24 Hours a out, they have not yet worked out a system for and detailed report on the Orillia schools, adds Day" and to contemplate that life like a great educating the public to the importance of bird some interesting comments. He asks are our savings bank will repay you with interest for life. Nothing could help so much as the em-

pass examinations, knowledge that does not to offer. Don't ever be beaten down on this vermin of the field. alized. The child will be taught to think more play the game by the finest code you can con-

## MAN'S SUGGESTION

lates, valentines, near-poetry and those fool- a debt to them, which we cannot really pay. Inspector Day is undoubtedly a student of ish letters which we all ridicule and treasure

and fearlessly points them out. Were more of things her rightful due, trappings for her se in authority to do so the predicted traps. But can you see the average school

will take the lead as Mr. Day is doing they will about those roamings in the gloamings? That's required to meet the extraordinary heavy exa crude courtship, a too practical affair which the coming fiscal year, estimated at from \$700,lacks them. Anyway from a prolonged and 000,000 to \$800,000,000. Though it is not ex-DON'T LET LIFE SLIP PAST MERELY AS A fairly close observance we are convinced that pected that the excess profits tax will be re- He climbed the wenderful stairs at noon, anything the average youth of either sex does imposed, it is expected that the income tax And his heart was glad and gay,

or whiskers to a Bolshevik. It's instinctive against \$337,000,000 when the war broke out. that there is such a clamor at the base of the pedestal as to make it a rather uncomfortable beautiful experience of as many colors as the new sources of taxation will have to be sought. chameleon, and a million disguises. And this man proposes to define, measure and who

## ESTS OF COUNTRY

morning sun. And thrice damned, perhaps, is look after themselves is rapidly and rightly, loss of industrial machinery suffered by France 'he who feels his only true nature and his only becoming an international siogan. A few and Belgium during the war, which places the useful service may find expresion through be- years ago, with the averake person, the ways machinery losses of France at \$550,000,000, ing oblivious to the hard efficiency of a busi- and the whyfore of bird life aroused little interest. The grace of the swallow and the mus-As we realize the unattained things of our ic of the robin we accepted as a matter of own lives, we may agree that every man and course as integral parts of spring, summer and woman who passes us has some problem that autumn, one with the flowers, leaves and sunhas not been solved. We are alike in these shine that go to the making of the more grathings as we are like in most everything else, clous seasons of our calendar. Today we know so much alike that the merest shading of col- that wild feathered life is as absolutely essenor, the difference by a fraction of ourselves, tial to the welfare of harvests as rainfall, sunand our neighbors, is counted as a full degree shine and shade. To preserve the insectivorof originality. The use of one word, the ex- ous bird life and such as feed on crop-destroy-

nerism of face or hands, any of these things ments the world over as an economic task of

ment. You are going to call every picture grations and sending expert lecturers on bird

schools worth while, are the dividends on the your deposit.

| ployment of a score of Jack Miners equipped expenditure in thought, energy and hard cash | If you issue "phony" paper you are going with movies of the birds. Impress on the pubas great as they should be? He does not an to get the repayment that life has afforded for lic the menace to the nation which lies in the swer directly, but intimates that he is not altosuch a deposit, but if you put into the bank possibility of early extermination of many spegether satisfied that the returns are wholly the coins from the strange mine of the heart, satisfying. He says "there will soon be a soul and mind you are going to get back your fowls by those to whom game laws mean nochange in our school life. Schools, instead of money with a rich premium attached, no matbeing a place where children go to be fitted day ter how small may have been the pennies and preservation of such bird life as the farmer reafter day with so much knowledge in order to nickels and dimes that were the best you had quires in his endless war on insect-life and

be more self-reliant than he is now. He will "doing your noblest—that's success." If you diers in civil life the Provincial Secretary of peror, in which he says: "My soul is torm wrongdoing, is of itself sufficiently become more and more a co-worker with the can end each day humbly believing that you the Great War Veterans takes exception to the asunder, but everything must be put to fire and noteworthy to command respect in a teacher in the pursuance of the best things of have done your noblest for that day, you can use of the word "repatriation" and thinks that blood. The throats of men and women, child-country where political wrongdoing. life. Research will not be confined to post-defy defeat and unafraid march on to your "restoration" is the proper word to apply. It ren and the aged, must be cut, and not a tree may possibly be; the main thing is not so much nor a house left standing. With such methods whole Canadian people is the best what you call it as doing what is needed. It of terror, which alone can strike so degenerate proof that he measured well up to There will then be no truants, for every one TEACH THE YOUNG COURTING IS THIS seems to us that "restoration" does not cover a people as the French, the war will finish beall that should be done for those who have fore two months, while, if I use humanitarian tions. A newspaper editor of great We are becoming fed up on the wide-spreading craze to reduce all things to a sei-able to fill them. It has been decided by the forget that and remain the first of the first interest will be inherent in the subject. The spreading craze to reduce all things to a sciable to fill them. It has been decided by the system." Probably he forgot that and repugnance is made able to fill them. It has been decided by the system." Probably he forgot that and repugnance is made able to fill them. It has been decided by the system." Probably he forgot that and repugnance is made able to fill them. It has been decided by the system." teacher will not have to create it. The pupils ence, to apply a foot rule or a formula to every authorities to fit them for some other position, nance he had to such methods had been overwill be more or less their own teachers, and circumstance of life. The limit of endurance and this is a proper thing to do, and it is wider come years before, on the evidence of his nomen: a man of commanding presents. the real teacher will find his sphere in direction and the proposal that the art than restoration. "Repatriation" may mean torious message to the Chinese expedition. tion. This is the ideal condition. It may be of courtship be added to the higher courses of simply getting them back to their own counfar off, but it is coming nearer day by day. We our public schools. This fellow (he is careful try, but few will apply the narrower meaning see it in the tendency there is to train the to hide his identity), evidently hasn't courted to it that would leave them to shift for themchildren for the various spheres of life. More or been courted or he would know that this selves, as the restricted application of the attention is being given to the training of the myriad-angled art could never be reduced to word might signify. If "repatriation" is senses. There is a greater and greater ten-any hard and fast system. Isn't one of the al-broadened enough to mean doing the best that luring features of courting the unexpected in-can be done to help them to the same situaand the eye. Plasticine and scissors are placed cidents that furnish those delicious thrills, tion or to some other fitting them for it, if nein the hands of the newcomers. Domestic sci-throbs and sometimes sobs? How does he pro-cessary, it would seem to be wide enough. To ence and manual training and horticulture and pose to furnish moonshine, the velvet twi- be "big brother" to those who have been in our agriculture have come to stay and those lights of summer, stars, the drifting fragrance place in the war is a duty we owe them, not in schools that do not recognize these changed of lilacs, roses (at so many dollars per), choco- any perfunctory way, but realizing that we owe

#### MORE LOANS AND MORE TAXATION

Reminders are coming from Ottawa that there will be new taxation imposed the coming that a new Canadian loan is to be floated in Some rags and a wisp of hay, New York some time in the spring and a fur- And he went to sleep to the mystic tune penditure with which the Dominion is faced The two of them whistled the lilting tune Most of us are failures rather than suc- not know about courting isn't worth bothering will be made stiffer. At the end of the coming for the bands of heaven were playing the tune of his motives, the quality of his fiscal year the net debt of the Dominion will

> as that of a conqueror since the taking of the city by the Turks more than four centuries ago

0 0 0 0 The annual report of the Department of Trade and Commerce for the fiscal year ending Look after the birds and the crops will March 31, 1917-18, contains an estimate of the

Sir Wilfrid was a good loser, great in suc-most finished orators of his time. He comes down and walks on the same plane

0 0 0 0 wacht says:—"Can it be a matter for wonder as a father. Nothing more tragic that our U-boat heroes should at length have has been seen in Canadian public success of this infernal system, which has only recently been brought to light. A large German submarine cruiser of the latest type was caught "How history will judge Laurier's in an English net, but, thanks to the mechani- attitude on the great events of the cal shears with which she was equipped, she present day to determine. It is dowith her to Ostend. In this net, there were dis the sincerity of his motives, the honlong been missing. Their crews were on board that the course he took was the twenty-five dead men!" It is a pity there the national interests. Perhaps his were not more than three.

0 0 0 0 Kaiser Wilhelm's despatch to his soldiers brilliant and generally successful Kaiser Wilhelm's despatch to his soldiers career the difficulties which face a in China rendered him odiously famous, but the Canadian political leader. His exact liability to punishment for the crimes com- left to the judgment of history to In the re-establishment of returned sol-letter from the All-Highest to the Austrian em-lied by one single charge of personal.

The hobo heard the old organ croon ILn the cottage over the way. The notes of a dear and familiar tune That his mother used to play,

He looked at his rags—at his ill-shod feet. He fingered his stubble grey, And harked to the anthem soft and sweet, That his mother used to play.

'Move on!" He went as one in a swoon, Along the dreary way, But his feet kept time to the grand old tune

That his mother used to play!

-The Khan in Toronto Telegram.

#### KEEP IT TO YOURSELF

If a friend has done you harm, Give it not widespread alarm, Show to him his wrongful play; Help him mend his evil way. And keep it to yourself.

If you hear of one "gone wrong", Do your best to make him strong. Never kick a man who's down Or aid the gossips of the town-Keep it to yourself.

Errors man commit live long. Men are weak and men are strong, Help the weak to see the Light; Lead them on the path to Right-And keep it to yourself.

-Edward L. Klein.

### OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

The Amherst Daily News says that the privilege of seeing or hearing makers of Canada." he has not had an approach or an him once. The late Sir George Ross equal during the last generation. It once referred to him as "a picture is not easy to exactly define in what gallery all in himself." His voice CELEBRATED HER 93RD BIRTH his personality consisted. Facial was also one of his great endowcharm was certainly one of his ments and his gestures of hands and greatest endowments. He had a re- body were in perfect sympathy with markably fine and open countenance the thoughts he had to express. Bewith a finely chiselled and axpressive hind all this was a finely cultured late Sir Mackenzie Bowell and mo mouth, and with a classic brow that intellect, and behind this again was ther of Mr. C. M. Reid of The Rit-WILFRID'S PERSONALITY was one of the gifts of the gods. No a burning French-Canadian soul chie Co., passed her ninety-third Speaking of Sir Wilfrid Laurier one ever forgot Sir Wilfrid who had that added warmth to all his words, (93rd) birthday yesterday.

course that to him seemed best in decision illustrates more clearly than any other event in his long, men; a man of commanding presence, possessing all the courteousness of an old-time cavalier. Sir Wilfrid Laurier was, both as leader of the opposition and as Prime Minister of Canada, the great outstanding figure in our national life. His death is mourned not alone by the people of French Canada, whose champion he ever was, but by the whole Canadian people."

#### SIR WILFRID'S SERVICE TO HIS COUNTRY The St. John, N.B., Times-Star.

says : "Sir Wilfrid Laurier loved

Canada and to serve his country was his aim and delight. No man longed more ardently or labored more assiduously for racial harmony. Canring provinces, or creeds, or races, but a British Dominion with a com mon bond of unity, and the greates opportunity of any country in the world to develop a powerful, prosperous and united nation. To that end he labored. There were times when he was misunderstood and maligned in his own province of Quebec, and times when in other provinces there were those who could not see the real purpose of the man; but through evil as through good report he persevered, trusting courage, and the singular charm of that rare personality which ever bowed with cheerfulness to the expressed will of the people. Sir Wilfrid was inspired and sustained by the vision of a true statesman. His worth was recognized at the centre of the Empire, and at Imperial conferences his utterances commanded universal respect. During the long period in which he filled the office of prime minister of Canada, the country prospered, enjoyed a great development, and drew closer to the mother country. Of the French race, he commanded the allegiance and enjoyed in a rare degree the confidence and love of Canadians of English descent. A true democrat, he had regard for the welfare of all the people, sharing their feelings and championing their cause. His own province of Quebec will mourn his passing as that of its greatest son, and the story of his life will rank high among those of the lives of the

DAY

Mrs. James Reid, sister of the

### Celebrate

Perth-upon-Tay, Briton's Lodge, N O.R.C., today, Fe the Centenary.

In Perth-upon-Tay For Ancient Fr worthy the na Descendants of Hi

Grand Master, Whose grand arch or and fame. Then we, as desc noble merit. Should boast of or nified spirit. And never divulge secret

To sully the name

Tay. By Matheson, Gra Free Masons, Was planted in P degree:

Their names shall generations As worthy, true b and free,

When frailty and a be bending. The tree by the branches exten And brethren unbo extending. Will treshen their i upon-Tay

When Perth's fertil ish Inversiant And stumps to moulder away, Our structure will monument

Of worthy Free upon-Tay. Keep firm to the laid before you The world will adn adore you,

Till seasons revolv restere you. To the Grand Lodg lays beyond Te

Let no animosity o E'er rankle your b ed to be free, Lest cowards shoul mad derision, What are those Free

But linked hand as firmly together Remember the ties Let malice and h in the river

upon-Tay?

That runs through Perth-upon-Tay.

This lodge in 181 ed by British officer of Waterloo fame. were composed by 1826, and are well fraternity and ofte tune of an old Scotch melody.

#### One Minister

"Epworth League ing organization" made at last Gener Hamilton. "A hap ezer Epworth Leas about one hundred, social occasion Leaguers on Monda first sentence of a last week's Statesn a country church. Bowmanville and distance from Osha of a farming commi a thriving league of bers. The pastor Rev. R. A. Delve, C derstand that Paste absent from a Le young folk's meetin sible for him to be t of the most progre erous, active congr to us in the Bay of ence. At the last the Board decided Delve's salary to \$: a new shed so gre more accommoda What we set out The success of the due to the active ship in all the and enthusiasm The young people ial companion, a all their endeavors ence, energy inspir iasm is due in no splendid success

Hamilton's tax tax (a mill more), ligher than last y

Young People's S

other church organ

would not languish

were as popular w

members as Past

manville Statesman

a purely speaking the greatest and tors of his time. re even than this. Sir Wilfrid had

pathetic heart, a of the human and coupled with magnetism, there ss that bound his ls the testimo ent by strong men, rvell and Fred Par y had to face their military service rs because they their old chief to lways looked up to thing more tragic

#### E THE TE OF HISTORY?

eneration.

Canadian public

N.B., Globe says:ll judge Laurier's great events of the not for those of the etermine. It is doinstice to is motives, the honse and to assume he took was the im seemed best in rests. Perhaps his tes more clearly nerally successful ilties which face a l leader. His exact man can safely be ment of history to ine. A public care f a century, unsulcharge of personal f itself sufficiently nmand respect in a olitical wrongdoing was held by the easured well up to national expectaper editor of great earlier days did work, a lawyer of ator pre-eminent in English or his political leader seudgment and acucommanding presall the courteous e cavalier. Sir Wilboth as leader of great outstanding nal life. His death lone by the people . Whose champion by the whole Cana-

SERVICE

O HIS COUNTRY N.B., Times-Star. rid Laurier loved ve his country was it. No man longed labored more asial harmony. Cann a country of jarninion with a comy, and the greatest country in the a powerful, prosnation. To that There were times sunderstood and own province of when in other were those who real purpose of the h evil as through ersevered, trusting justify his course. stify to the purity quality of his singular charm of lity which ever fulness to the exe people. Sir Wiland sustained by ue statesman. His lzed at the centre d at Imperial conances commanded During the long e filled the office of Canada, the enjoyed a great drew closer to the f the French race. allegiance and degree the confi-Canadians of Engtrue democrat. he welfare of all the eir feelings and cause. His own will mourn his its greatest son, s life will rank of the lives of the

ER 93RD BIRTH

id, sister of the Bowell and mo Reid of The Rither ninety-third

### Celebrate Centenary

Perth-upon-Tay, Perth Ont., True Briton's Lodge, No. 14, A.F. & A.M. O.R.C., today, Feb. 24th, celebrate the Centenary.

In Perth-upon-Tay our Lodge has a worthy the name.

Grand Master,

or and fame. noble merit

To sully the name of a Mason-on-

By Matheson, Graham and other the returning men a great reception Was planted in Perth the Master's

Their names shall descend to young

Keep firm to the morals that are laid before you; The world will admire, and brothers Hanna, Ald. Woodley, Adj. Good-

To the Grand Lodge of Masons that lays beyond Tay.

Let no animosity of obdurate pas- cars for these receptions.

E'er rankle your bosoms well form ed to be free, Lest cowards should say in their

mad derision. What are those Freemasons of Perth upon-Tay?

But linked hand and hand, stand Dr. Scott Exposes Falsity of Claim Remember the ties that are due to That Liquor Traffic is a Revenue

Let malice and hatred be drowned Perth-upon-Tay.

ed by British officers and many were ening weather, there was a large atof Waterloo fame. The above lines tendance yesterday of the leading of Waterloo lame. The above lines were composed by David Hogg in men of the city as well as many Has Been For Many Years Engag-1826, and are well preserved by the young men, who are deeply interestfraternity and often sung to the ed in the themes so ably and attune of an old and well known tractively presented by Dr. Scott.

made at last General Conference at throne that the Dominion Govern ment proposed to enact a law mak ezer Epworth Leaguers numbering ing the present order-in-council. in suddenly.

went an operation and was considerate at Tickell's pariors, the interment ed to be making satisfactory progress. At one o'clock he died quite suddenly. all their endeavors, and to his pres- would be valuable. ence, energy inspiration and enthusiasm is due in no small measure the tions, sent in on the collection plate and gave to the discharge of any duturned from overseas, visited his Would cause grief and sorrow and were as popular with their younger better than ourself. There was a manville Statesman.

Hamilton's tax rate will be 32 Christianity. mills exclusive of provincial war "Is a standard wage practical in for kindnesses and sympathy ex- 2nd, of Mr. J. R. McCrea. The de A fellow, or cause any gladness to

### Welcome for Returned Men

Two Troop Trains Stopped Here

at 2.30 p.m. Saturday with the song service. Descendants of Hiram, our worthy following who got off here: Sapper Ayrhart, of Campbellford, Private Whose grand architecture bore hon- Quibell, of Peterborough, Private C. Harrison, of Emily St., who went Berlin Editor Then we, as descendants of such overseas with the 235th and has been serving with the 3rd Canadian Should boast of our Order with dig-Railway / Troops in the First Division and Private Fred Dixon And never divulge any part of our who went overseas with the 59th Battalion and served 21/2 years with the 13th Battalion in France. A good crowd met No. 7 at the Max Harden Declares People Still R.T.R. at 4.55 Saturday and gave G.T.R. at 4.55 Saturday and gave

Their names shall descend to young generations

As worthy, true brothers, both firm and free,

When frailty and age shall on them be bending.

The tree by them planted be generations

Fight and even believe now that right was on their side.

Emperor William Harden declars.

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hew of the S.A., Mr. Buchanan, of Kaiser.

The committee would be pleased to see others follow the example set by Mr. Carter and offer their

### Credits But no **Debits Shown**

Producer

The Sunday afternoon addresses That runs through the centre of of Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott to the reor- Wm. E. Gray, Who ganised Business Men's Bible Class! are attracting deep and increasing at This lodge in 1817 was establish- tention. Notwithstanding the threat-

Yesterday's talk was on a "Vital Brockvillians were shocked Friday Social Question." What this "ques- morning on learning that an esteemtion" might be was not revealed unsocial occasion with Bowmanville and permanent. There were many September, 1861, and was therefore Leaguers on Monday evening" is the insidious influences at work, said 57 years of age at the time of his

absent from a League or other foolish and false was the claim that Marion Gray, all of Brockville. He Rigby. young folk's meeting when it is pos- the liquor industry was a genuine also leaves one sister, Mrs. H. J. sible for him to be there. H has one employer of labor of producer of Sanford, of this town. of the most progressive, loyal, gen- revenue. What government ever pre erous, active congregations known sented the debit side of the account ent of the First Presbyterian church.

a new shed so great is the need for Following the main address an sion and was an active and painstak- Miss Helen C. Brown is attending more accommodation for horses, informal discussion took place as to ing official. He was a builder and the Canada Business College, Ham- Would cause his proud head to in What we set out to say was this: the nature of the subjects that the contractor and in such activities was ilton-The success of the League is largely class would consider most interest well known throughout Eastern On- Mrs. R. C. Ferguson, of Utica, N. It's a pretty good plan to forget it. due to the active patronage, leader- ing and useful for discussion. Pr tario. Among his latest achieve- Y., was here on a visit to her par-

would not languish if all pastors our neighber as ourself but not many friends. members as Pastor Delve.-Bow-good deal of mistaken altruism along this line that went beyond the plain, sensible requirements of

gard to cost of living and of proluction made such au enactment

A solo "The Plains of Peace," was

Mr. W. B. Deacon, the pres charter

For Ancient Free Masons, well A troop train arrived on C.P.R. Staples very ably conducted the

## Says Huns Were Misled With War

A parade of motor cars, containing the men and their families, conveyed them to their homes in the following order:

Brussels, Feb. 24.—Maximilian Brown and James Blakely.

The Rev. Chas. Adams, pastor of the Methodict church at Havelock, of the Methodict church at Have

France and Russia had no other ob- a note for the balance \$340 and took present element was in control at

the violation. of Beightm was a not in good running order, nor in attention to duty. Anderson is a bassy here. He resigned his post as universe against Germany. They are still certain that if Germany had not still certain that if Germany had n still certain that if Germany had not invaded Belgium, Great Britain money returned and the defendants a great chance to make a play on beand France were ready to do so. Personally I do not think that placed the note for \$190 in the bank strike in the whole yard. The Comfrance ever thought of such a for collection and afterwards sold thing and if she had Great Britain the car for \$350, and claimed the Army and Navy Veterans fell for it, sonal aide to Gen. Pershing ever would not have permitted it.

once said to Leopold 11., 'If there is en in his favor. The appeal against Night. war I shall go through Belgium. If the judgment was heard by the Ap-

## **Died on Friday Was Leading Citizen**

ed as a Contractor

The deceased was born in Lyn, in

to us in the Bay of Quinte Confer- against the liquor traffic?" was a He was a member of Sussex Lodge, visiting her cousin, Mr. L. F. Gould. ence. At the last business meeting most significant question asked by No. 5, A. F. & A.M. For two years, Mrs. R. A Linton and children left A leader of men, marching fearless the Board decided to raise Pastor the speaker. The liquor traffic was 1916, and 1917 he served as a mem- last week for Chicago, where they Delve's salary to \$1350 and to build worse than an absolute waste. ber of the Public Utilities Commis- will spend a month. ial companion, a faithful helper in problems, of immediate interest, sor of a genial disposition and was a Ontario Fairs' Association at Toronman whose word was as good as his to last week.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Samuel Hibbard and family tax (a mill more), which is 5 mills Canada?" was another query. "No." tended to them in their recent sad ceased was for some years a resibility of conditional personal dent of Campbellford, being engaged it's a pretty good plan to forget it.

### Crossed the Bar

the Elgin neighborhood and John of friends at a distance. Hastings. Deceased was twice mar- Mr. Robert Lowery, our local fuel of the late John Blakely

Brown and James Blakely.

SEAMS vs. ROBINSON & JACKSON

W. C. Mikel was solicitor for the done with daffoddils. Mrs. Temple but many dating from his previous defendants, W. H. Jackson and F. poured tea and Mrs. Symons cut the residence in France as Military at-Robinson.

#### OBITUARY

EDWARD BROADHURST One Minister's Method

till Dr. Scott proceeded with his ad dress. The question was the very present and vital issue of national prohibition for Canada. It was ing organization" was a statement foreshadowed in the speech from the made at last General Conference at throne that the Dominion Govern

#### Late Samuel Hibbard

first sentence of a church' item in Dr. Scott, that would endeavor to death. He was a son of the late Mr. Hibbard took place on Friday afterlast week's Statesman. Ebenezer is prevent this design being carried in-and Mrs. William J. Grey. He came noon from the family residence, accepted a position with a large ed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. a country church, five miles from to effect. The forces of prohibition to Brockville early in life and had re Ridley Avenue, Rev. S. C. Moore, of millinery firm. Bowmanville and about the same should bring such pressure to bea sided here for upwards of 40 years. the Tabernacle Methodist Church Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Maclean, of future—Bancroft Times. distance from Oshawa, in the centre upon their representatives in par Some years ago he was married to officiating. Many were present to Deloro have returned home after a of a farming community and yet has liament as would cause them truly to Miss Alice Hall, of Glen Elbe. She pay their last respects. Interment short visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. a thriving league of 70 to 80 mem-represent the popular demand. survives together with two sons and was in Belleville cemetery, the Fraser, Spring St. bers. The pastor of this church is Dr. Scott then gave an extremely two daughters. They are Messrs. bearers being Messrs. Chas. Cook, Dr. P. L. Knox has arrived home of Bancroft still continue. On Wed-Rev. R. A. Delve, Courtice. We un-lucid presentation of the economic lames Allen and Harry Wallace Henry McCoy, Neil McGuire, F. S. after an absence of three years needay the 12th inst., Mr. Herbert derstand that Pastor Delve is never side of the question, showing hov Gray, Mrs. T. J. Davidson and Miss Deacen, E. T. Thompson and John spent overseas Dr. Knox crossed on Spence of Monteagle, was united in

CAMPBELLFORD

Miss Evelyn Gould of Picton, is If you see a tall fellow ahead

ship in all the church's activities Yeomans suggested a series of talks ments was the reconstruction of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. James Cock. If you know of a skeleton hidden and enthusiasm of Pastor Delve, on the sermon on the Mount. Others Fulford building, following the fire Mayor Hay and Mr. C. Bedford away thought that social and scientific on June 2, 1916. He was the possessation of the In a closet, and guarded, and kept

splendid success of the Ebenezer "Is it practical to love our neighbor ties a conscientious bearing that aunt and cousins in town this week. I lifelong dismay, Young People's Societies and all the as ourself?" was one question. It made him respected by all. The be- Miss Helen Tait has been visiting It's a pretty good plan to forget it. other church organizations. Leagues was, said Dr. Scott. We should love reaved have the deep sympathy of friends for the past three weeks in Picton and Belleville.

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. darken the joy T. L. Diamond is slowly recovering Of a man or a woman, although still confined to her bed. | bo Word was received here of the That will wipe out a smile, or the wish to thank their many friends death, at Winnipeg, Man., on Feb.

#### ed in the drug business in the store low occupied by Mr. J. W. Cairns.

Mr. Matthew Stinson, who has Lindsay, celebrated their golden een in poor health for several wedding on February 15. Mr. Skitch most expressively rendered by Mr. weeks past, died at his home in Sey- is the eldest brother of Mr. E. Skitch our on Sunday, the 9th inst aged of this town. Mr. and Mrs. E. Skitch 74 years. His wife, whose maiden were present to offer their congratgether with one daughter, Miss Ade-Only immediate relatives were preline, survive him. Also two brothers sent, but many telegrams of conand one sister, Robert and Eliza of gratulations were received from

ried, his first wife being a daughter controller some time ago communicated with the Imperial Munitions The funeral took place on Tues-Board, as to the disposition of a day afternoon from the family resi-number of shell boxes which had ence, lot 9 in the 15th con., from been left over at the Quinlin & Robwhence a large cortege accompanied the remains to the place of inity to distribute the boxes for use as terment in Norwood cemetery.

The pall bearers were:—Messrs. needed. Messrs. Fowlds and Brown John Hutchinson, James Paget, W. were good enough to lend their W. Redden, John Waters. Andrew trucks for distributing the boxes. In all 222 boxes were thus disposed

be bending,

The tree by them planted, her branches extending,

And brethren unborn their footsteps extending,

Will freshen their memory in Perthone upon-Tay

Will freshen their memory in Perthone upon-Tay

When Perth's fertile fields will flour of 7 Elm St. also went over with the serge and show the state of the serge and five detailed.

It is a short time. Emperor William, Harden declar the served three years and five detailed.

Emperor William, Harden declar this was an appeal from judg-ment of His Honor Judge Deroche started it was he who kept alive national hatred and was responsible for the crime for which the world will never forgive Germany.

When Perth's fertile fields will flour of 7 Elm St. also went over with the served three years and five declar the served three years and five months in France; Sapper Nind, of this own wishes, but once hostilities this own wishes, but once hostilities and a jury at the Recember sittings of the Court. Gilbert Seams, a Rolling Mills employee in response to an advertisement in the local papers attended with a couple of friends at the declar the served three years and five months in France; Sapper Nind, of this own wishes, but once hostilities this own wishes, but once hostilities of the Court. Gilbert Seams, a Rolling Mills employee in response to an advertisement in the local papers attended with a couple of friends at the Belleville Milling Company's could be served. When Perth's fertile fields will flour ish luxuriant,

And stumps to the surface will moulder away,

Our structure will stand a grand of worthy Free Masons of Perth
Of worthy Free Masons of Perth-

ould not have permitted it.

"But it was an old idea of the "B Kaiser. In one of his outbursts he and the note and judgment was giv-stood aloof. — Toronto Saturday travels. He was present at all the

stands for the plaintiff, Gilbert Cumming and her daughter, Mrs. His fluent knowledge of French Seams. The defendants must pay Archie McIntyre, gave a very demade him invaluable as a personal the \$150 and return the note and lightful bridge party this afternoon, aide. In April, 1918, he received the pay for the costs of the action and five tables being played and a Cross of the Officers of Leopold from number came in later at the tea the King of Belgium. O'Flynn, Diamond, & O'Flynn hour. In the dining room the Col. Boyd has many friends in vere solicitors for Mr. Seams, and polished table was very prettily the French army, some of them new

and Mrs. Rixon. Mrs. Patee and a graduate of West Point. Mrs. Shurie were the lucky winners

Mr. George Patterson has been appointed superintendent of the J. Norris Switzer and Mrs. Elizabeth Goodson Co., after filling a re-

sponsible position with the British Chemical Co. Miss L. Van Alstine left for was the officiating minister, while

landing at Portland Maine.

THINGS TO FORGET

and proud, And you know of a tale, whose mere

#### **Coast Labor Condition:**

ces. Their assistants, who came tachee. Only recently Col. Boyd was

the Red Cross ship "Araguaya," marriage to Miss Eva Lowery, also

TRY Vermilyea&Son. **FOR SHOE BARGAINS** 

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Women's Patent Button Kid Top, regular \$6 and \$8 for

Women's Patent Button, Queen Quality, \$4 and \$6 for Women's Patent and Gun Metal in Button and Lace \$4

and \$6 for \$2.98 Women's Patent Button, Cloth Top, reg \$5 for \$2.75 Women's Patent Button and Lace, odd sizes, reg. \$4.00

Men's Patent Lace, Gun Metal and Kid Button, reg. \$5 and \$7 for \$4,50

Men's Patent and Gun Metal, Button, regular \$5 and \$6 for \$4.00

Men's Gun Metal Button and Lace, reg. \$4 for #2.75 Beys' Hocey Boots, clearing at \$1.56, \$2 and \$2.50 Call in and see our real bargains

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## Dies of Pneumonia

These men were received and ject than to protect themselves the car home. Having discovered accompanied to their homes by Ald.

Jet than to protect themselves the car home. Having discovered the Trades and Labor Council, they Boyd, principle aide de camp to Gen.

Woodley Adi. Good.

J. J. Pershing is dead of present element was in control at the Trades and Labor Council, they would have nothing to do with them.

J. J. Pershing is dead of present. had it examined by a couple of his opportunity came along when a friends and after by an expert, when foreman at Coughlan's discharged a and for several years he was Miliadore you,

They did not understand that the car was the violation of Belgium was a lit was discovered that the car was blacksmith named Anderson for in-

war I shall go through Belgium. If the judgment was heard by the resists Belgium will no longer peal Court yesterday and dismissed.

The result, is that the judgment Trenton, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Robert and friendship to the highest degree. great councils and conferences with the allied commanders in chief and

from the bridge table, being Mrs. made a member of the Legion of Gordon Matthews, Miss A. Evans Honor. He was forty years old and

## **Wedding Bells**

SWITZER-WALKER

On Thursday, the 13th inst., Mr Walker, both of Faraday, were united in marriage. Rev. Mr. Wilson Switzer will reside on Monk road in

SPENCE-LOWERY

of Monteagle. The ceremony took of Monteagle. The ceremony took place at St. Paul's parsonage and DEAF the happy couple were assisted by Miss Annie M. Sutherland of Hybla as bridesmaid and Mr. Pomeroy cures Deafness and Noises in the Head no matter how severe or longstanding the case may be. Hundreds of person whose cases were supposed to be in

#### **Tributes to the Dead**

Promptly at 10.30 Saturday morning the chimes of St. Paul's morning the chimes of St. Paul's Many other equally good reports. Try one Box today, It costs \$1.0 and there is nohing better at any price Address; "ORLENE" Co., 10 SOUTH VIEW, WATLING ST. DARTFORM played "Nearer My God to Thee," In the dark, and whose showing and "In the Sweet Bye and Bye," following which all the church bells and the bell at the town hall were tolled. Every machine and every nammer at the Nicholson File Works ceased operation for one min-If you know of a thing that will ute as a mark of respect to Canada's greatest son, the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier .- Port Hope Guide.

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Spence as groomsman. All join in whose cases were supposed to be urable have been permanently of this New Remedy.

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This Wonderful Preparation direct to the actual seat of the trought of the case may be. Hundreds of per whose cases were supposed to be curable have been permanently of this New Remedy.

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#### PARTIES

having auction sales and requiring ins, cakes and doughnuts for the lunch will be well to give us a

We have furnished buns etc., for a number of auction sales recently with very satisfactory results.

Chas. S. CLA PP

Written for The Ontario by Chas, M. Blee, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

made peace with Germany two and France and Russia, but as engaging Kingston. one half years ago on what clear- the attention of the civilized world. table, fear Germany is going to that were allied to overthrow Ger-

provided Germany was given a free field and made to surrender—un-H. Burris from Mr. T. J. Arthur, of Alva D. Sager and friends of Violet. hand in Russia. Let us not forget conditional surrender by force, the Trenton.

pending upon—mandate, not granted by the peace congress, but by conditions within Russia, to exploit that nation and become potentially more ly. The tone of the new German tained the high mark of 98. This is and Mr. R. H. Peters, Wilton, also

If this had not been so, Germany ples.

iate future a restored Russia, one Germany and work devastation as ed her about two years ago. The after an absence of two years and able to care for herself and ready to Germany did to the countries in her funeral was conducted on Wednesspent the week end with his uncle, en Russia into the hands, of Ger- in Russia. To the west of her is many and by so doing has upset all France and Belgium, unable to rethe pre-conceived ideas regarding sume competition for years and Continental European equilibrium. years; to the east is Russia, broken business Monday. the force of circumstances, of a ed, unburt industrially, ready to a guest this week of Mrs. Shattraw. home on Saturday, after being cononce powerful ally. For the peace pounce upon her.

of the world the new League of Na
Is it any wonder there should be Sunday with his wife and little son. Christmas.

Our sleighing has gone again.

A stray aeroplane is seen occasion-

Mr. George Winters, of Trenton.

spent Monday in this village.

covering from his recent illness.

The allied nations could have restoration one not as between

hat.

The Gazette is pleased to report spent the week end at Mr. Edward the success of Miss Dorothy Powers.

Miss Eileen Cooke of Newburgh, spent the week end at Mr. Edward the success of Miss Dorothy Powers.

Milling's, Empey Hill.

According to the balance of power rest once and for all, talk of a soft agreement that prevailed on the peace freaties Gercontinent, France and Russia were many must be made to see that she friends congratulate her heartily. with Mr. Jas. Wilson and family. avowed allies as against the German is a defeated, dishonored nation. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pine of Bowerdanger that threatened them both. unfit to associate with civilized peo- man's who had just moved to Belle- Queen's, spent the week end with

Mr. Wm. Doxtator and Mr. J. near Brighton accompanied by his transferred from Ottawa to Quebec cousin, Miss Gladys Seaward. City.

#### The "fiu" still keeps in existence. Pte. Norman Burtt is home again.

Ryerson Onderdork on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Weese, of

Trenton, Sidney, Belleville, Wooler, and Frankford attended the Evangelistic services at Albury last

Miss Alice Wilder took tea with Ella May Brickman

Mr. Willie Smith, of Belleville, spent Sunday with Florence Belnap. ley Bowerman, Bloomfield. spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Jas. Brickman.

Mrs. E. Brickman spent a few

Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, at David Rose's.

Mr. Bert Tripp called at E. Redner's on Sunday evening.

### 6TH LINE OF SIDNEY

Miss Ida, Scott has returned to with her parents here.

Mr. R. Rikley occupied the pulpit on Sunday. Miss Bessie Scott, Miss Eva and Mr. Gerald Sine spent Sunday with friends in Rawdon.

took tea on Sunday night at Mr. Mrs. Josiah Miller, King St.

A liftle boy has come to stay at Mr. Charlie Fox's. Mrs. Hugh Badgley has returned Tenney.

number of friends on Tuesday night. Position

week with friends across the bay, week in Hamilton. Miss Gladys Seaward gave a Mr. George A. Barker of Wash-ville. party to a number of her young burn St., fell from a load of hay on

Mr. Frank Chamber, of Eldorado spent a few days visiting at Mr. mon Point, are the new keeper and week end with Mrs. Will Chambers, ing last and is visiting relatives Tuesday and gave the fire brigade an E. J. Lynch and Miss Ryan were viciting at Mr. J. J. Reid's.

at the opportunity offered them by week.

when it came; singly there could be harbor the notion that her armies at her home in Sophiasburg. She is cinity. were able to compel a draw, else daughters. Her husband predeceas- Kentucky, returned from overseas.

removed. But Bolshevism has driv- her dream of conquest coming true France has been deprived through at the wheel and Germany, uninvad-

Master Tommy Emmons is re-evening at Mr. Wm. Dafoe's.

Rev. W. K. Burr, who is this week city they were the great Mrs. E. Kilborn, Brockville, is the spending a few days with his friends J. P. and Mrs. Wright, 311 Alfred guest of Mr. and Mrs. B. Judson. in town, was a caller at the Gazette. Street. Rev. and Mrs. Brown, Mr. and Mr. John Goldsmith of Carrie his brother, H. W. Smith, V. S. Frankford, spent Sunday with Mr. Mrs. D. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Vale, Sask., who has been spen A. Miller on Tuesday.

have returned home after a three Mrs. T. Wesley Aselstine.-Post. months' visit with their daughter. Mrs. Collier, Kingston.

The Misses Hilda and Charlotte Smith spent the week end with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Stan- couple of days in Teronto.

been spending the last two weeks in ton. Mrs. Chewn, who assisted in the this vicinity. concert at the Methodist Church was Mr. and Mrs. George Tice and

Earle, when in town. Mr. Stinson Christie and Mrs Christie, Wellington, went to Kings- was the guest of her mother, Mrs. doc are the guests of friends in town on Monday. ston on Saturday to meet their son, Chas. Kingston, over Sunday. Douglas, recently returned from

Lt.-Col. Adams W. J. Carter and erat of the late Bessie Corrigal. Toronto after spending two weeks Richard Hadden were in attendance at the Retail Hardware Merchant's Cook attended Campbellford District Mr. Maxwell of Wilberforce and ex- business visit on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Harrison Josiah Miller on Monday. Mrs. W. H. Miller of Waupeos, Foxboro.

Mr. Charlie Demille and family spent part of the week with Mr. and

Wednesday morning for New York er, is very ill with the flu. to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. E.

Tuesday, breaking his leg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan of Sal- Miss Jennie Wright spent the turned to Coe Hill on Monday even- Underwriters visited Tweed on he has been attending school.

Mr. Morris Huff was in Toronto Mrs. G. Acker of Murray is spend- are pleased to welcome him home. the engine was taken to the pump ing the funeral of the former's sislast week attended the convention of ing a few days with her daughter. Pts. Richard Gunter, a Coe Hill seat at the mill, a line of hose content-in-law, Mrs. T. J. Lynch.

Miss Ada Walsh arrived home on

Dr. R. A. Leonard spent a few

Mrs. J. S. Powley of Toponto

Mrs. Eugene Richardson, of Belle-

Mr. Geo. Meagher, of Belleville.

days last week in Toronto.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashley, Ferguson St. been confined to the house through Pte. Gunter was wounded while in equipment, as in the test, worked Miss A. Younge who has been stay-Mrs. A. D. Cadenhead Shawinigas illness for several days.

Falls, Que., who has been visiting Mr. W. Chambers of Minto return-pleased to see him home hale and her sister, Mrs. W. H. Lake and Mr. ed home on Friday from Niagara hearty. Lake for several weeks, left on Wed- Falls where he has been spending a It has, for some time, been the nesday for her new home Alice St., week,

Capt. W. A. G. Spriggs, recently ben very ill for the past two weeks, the December meeting the subject a few days with his parents, Mr. and turning home on Saturday. On her headed men at the peace table, and watching the chess moves from that armies and the nations back of them been re-appointed manager of the Mrs. Wm. F heen re-appointed manager of the Mrs. Wm. Haggerty is in Foxboro was suggested that a good way to Mrs. J. H. MacDonald attended sister-in-law, Mrs. Chas. Sweet, of Picton branch of the Bell Telephone with her daughter, Mrs. Hubert Gay do this would be to plant maples on the recital given in Belleville on Fort William, and little son. achieve following the declaration of many would not hesitate a moment Co., assumed his duties here last who is ill.

offered to renounce Alsace-Lorraine grown upon the allied world that it their daughter, Miss Luella and Mr. to France, full reparation for dam- would have been fortunate for the E. Burris, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. age done to the latter and to Bel- world peace in the years to come if Burris, Consecon Lake. The youth- Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wells and sor. gium, and liberal offers to England fate had decreed that German armregayding the near and the far East, ies be thrashed to a standstill in the

dangerous to world peace than be government from its president down not the only examination on which his sister, Mrs. J. F. Deshane, East is not reassuring. It should set at

ville, were suddenly called back to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. would have taken one at a time and Germany was not invaded. She the county owing to the death of VanAlstyne. disposed of them quickly; united is ready to return to industrial life Mrs. Pine's mother, Mrs. Mory Mr. A. S. Raymond of Toronto, is they could stay the rush of Germany unbroken. Her millions of civilians Thompson, who died on Monday last spending a few days in town and viday afternoon at Bethel Church, in- Mr. W. H. Meagher. bounds, her present fears would be Not only that, but Germany sees terment being made in Glenwood Cemetery-Gazette.

#### DESERONTO

T. J. Naylor was in Belleville on

Mr. Bert Taylor of Belleville spent fined in Hospital in Ottawa since

Mr. Lloyd Seaward, who has been day to Hamilton and Buffalo. Our sleighing has gone again.

Sorry to report Mr. T. Creeper, ward, has returned to his home his daughter, Miss Annie, has been ward, has returned to his home his daughter, Miss Annie, has been Miss Lillian Haltman of The control was the guest of her sister, Mrs. A.

> Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Badgley spent Mrs. S. W. Sager, Brant street, and Mrs. Geo. Hartman, on her way burday at Mr. Sam Nicholson's. just returned. She was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moon and Mr. her daughter, Mrs. Dowker Toronto. Mr. U. M. Wilson, who has been and Mrs. Wm. Rose spent Thursday Napanee men are here this week confined to his home for several

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY have been visiting at Windsor and spent Thursday and Friday of last Thursday to resume her studies in rival in town with a cold and sea in Hastings.

W. S. Blakely were guests of Mrs. the last few months in Deseronto. returned home this week. While in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Woodrow town he was the guest of his sister, bor, N. Y.

#### STIRLING

spent last week with Mrs. Parrott. Rev. F. H. Howard is spending a John Street .-Mr. P. R. Mulhueron is spending ville, spent a few days last week the Miss Hooper and Miss Boyce have a couple of days with friends in Picguest of Mrs. J. H. Madden.

New York, selecting goods for the Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hagerman, of spent the week end with his parents. days with her sister, Mrs. Jas spring stock of A. Bristol & Son. Peterboro, are visiting friends in Mrs. W. H. Meagher.—Express.

Mountain View spent the week-end entertained at the home of Mr. J. S. Mrs. J. S. Tice of Belleville, were in town on Tuesday. Mrs. Everett Sills, of Holloway.

Mr. J. L. Ashley, of Picton, was in attended the automobile sale in days in Peterboro this week the town on Monday attending the fun- Trenton on Friday last.

pects to take possession at once. Miss Jennie Clements has return- Mr. and Mrs. Briscoe, who have paid a business trip to Tweed on of Cressy, visited with Mr. and Mrs. ed home after spending a couple of been visiting here, the guests of Mr. Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Weaver left on Monday Mr. and Mrs. R. C Fair of Madoc day. for Lockport, N.Y., having received were in town last week visiting Mr. Felix Rashotte who under-Tweed.

Owing to illness Miss Williams, sr. the Domestic Science Instructress. Mr. O. Fuller, brakeman on the gressing most favorably. to her home after spending a week Miss Edna Walters after spending had to give up her work on Monday C. N. R. at Horne Payne, spent last / Mr. H. Derushey who has been

Mrs. R. A. Subcliffe and sister, needed rest. Miss Fife spent Tuesday in Belle- Pte. John Leveridge of Coe Hill, caused by a piece of steel is beyond ing Peterboro Business College, was

Miss Maud Lummis is spending a unit and who has been a prisoner eye will have to be taken out. week at her home in Gilmour.

France, but his many friends are fine.—Advocate.

desire of the Women's Institute to Mr. Harry MacDonald returned Mrs. Carleton Wright who has beautify the schools grounds, and at to his home in Acton after spending to a couple of days last week, rewas brought up for discussion. It Mrs. N. MacDonald. which might be placed tablets to Wednesday evening by Miss Pearl Pte. Warren Hickey returned to submarine warfare was instituted by submarine warfare was submarine wa Mrs. Jas. Sarles met with an un- the memory of our brave boys, some Bowerman possible the ladies expect to begin returned soldiers, held in the school lost his left leg as a result of shrapthe work .- Times.

### TWEED

Mr. W. J. Spry, of Stirling, is vis-Mr. W. S. Gordon was a last week's

Mr. C. C. Thompson, of Northtown

visitor in the Queen City.

Mrs. G. H. Kent, 'of 'Montreal, Miss Hazel VanAlstyne, attending

Wednesday. While in town over Friday Mr. D.

with friends in Kingston and was and the Misses Logan. accompanied home by her brother, Toronto with Mrs. Kindred, who, we Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Redner, Kingston Friday evening. Pte. W. E. Walsh, who has been

There are plenty of returned sol-Mr. Herbert J. Wilson is expected

Miss Margaret Henry, of Toronto,

spent the last week with Mr. J. E. is a guest of her mother, Mrs. F. for some time. Miss Lillian Hartman of Toronto Johnston and Miss M. Johnston and Graham. spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. at W. W. Garrett's. Going to Win- Mr. J. Garbutt and Mrs. R. Gar- ed at Mr. F. Sargent's on Sunday.

Miss Bessie Beatty returned home house Friday evening. Napanee men are nere this week tearing down the hangars at Camp days, is out again—Beaver.

Rathbun. We understand two of these buildings will grace Napanee and Doris are spending the week end the guests of Mr. W. S. Holmes and Jennie Harris.

A R. Way has been Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth VanLuven left on confined to the house since her ar- Mrs. J. Pitman spent a few days last week visiting in Trenton. Mrs. E. Kilborn, Brockville, is the sickness. She is recovering slowly Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons enter- and Wrs. B. Indson and we hope she will soon be able to tained friends on Tuesday evening spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. sickness. She is recovering slowly Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons enter-Mr. Bert Smith, Boston is visiting Corporal Way has to return to King Mis Mrs. D. W. Allison is spending the

Two of our business townsmen, district for a few days, winter in Camden and Sackett Har-Mr. Harris Way, barber, have ex-Belleville, spent a few days with changed properties. Mr. Way paying their daughter, Mrs. B. Pitman. Mr. Comer the difference in their re- Mr. and Mrs. H. Fairman spent spective valuations. They have Friday at Mr. J. Pitman's. respective premises News.

> Miss Katie Doyle spent over Sun- visited at Mr. Wm. Adam's, Corbyday the guest of her friend Miss ville on Friday. Bernadette McGrath, Sulphide. Mr. J. D. Taylor paid a business visit to Toronto th's week. Mrs. Tayfor accompanied him.

Mr. W. J. Spry, of Stirling, is vis iting his daughter, Mrs. S. B. McGee. Gerow on the sick list. Mrs. E Eggleton and baby Mar-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith of Ma- garet, arrived home from Peterboro a few days at Trenton and Carrying

Mr. T. Maxwell and R. J. Stringer Miss Mary Rashotte spent a few Place. guest of Mrs. W. C. Cook. We understand that Mr. W. G. B. Messrs. Geo. E. Gordan and W. Rev. F. H. Howard and Mr. J. T. Martin of Toronto has bought out Keilty, of Maribank, paid Tweed a spent Sunday at her home here

Mr. W. G. Hornick, of Flinton, weeks with her brother, George near and Mrs. L. Reid, returned to their Mr. J. McGrath, of Erinsville was week.

Mrs. H. W. Branscombe left on word that her son, Dr. Frank Weav- friends and attending the diamend went an operation at Hotel Dieu,

Mrs. Geo. Frost entertained a Vancouver where she has taken a Tuesday. The Course is proving a severe shaking up in a recent Dieu, Kingston, spent over Sunday of the former's aunt, Mrs. T. Clewreck and is now taking a much with his family in town. We under- ment over Sunday. stand that the injury which was Miss Gladys Gehan, who is attendwho went overseas with a western cure and that in all likelihood the home over the week end.

Ontario.

Mrs. G. Badgley of Stirling spent and was later transferred to the the nozzle. This is considered pretty recently returned from overseas.

Mr. P. R. Mulheron, organist and Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. W. 154th, and who has seen much of good work as the brigade, learning and daughter, visited the latter's choirmaster of the Methodist Church Bennett of Thurlow.

Stirling, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs J. Rosebush have turned home on Friday night last, themselves in any way. The new the heaviest fighting in France, rethe cause of the alarm, did not exert grandmother, Mrs. Devine, Deloro,

#### POINT ANNE

house Friday evening, was a splen- nel wounds, Warren still has the did success in every way, large num- same cheery smile. bers turning out to welcome the re- Mr. Joseph McFarlane was home turned heroes of Point Anne and to over the week end. On his return enjoy the concert, which was of a to Toronto he expected to undergo iting his daughter, Mrs. S. B. McGee, very pleasing nature. Mr. H. Wagar another operation for the removal Mr. Jas. H Black, of Percy Town-made an excellent chairman. Mrs. of shrapnel, which has been lodged ship is spending a few days with his Don MacDonald had, charge of the in his body ever since he was woundprogram. The ladies assisting with ed in action at the front a couple of the refreshments were Mrs. S. Long, years ago: Herald. Mrs. J. Jackson, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. brook, was a Tuesday visitor to our Fraser, Mrs. Wesley MacDonald and Mrs. J. Darlington. Mr. E. Fraser Mr. and Mrs. John Reed visited Mr. C. McNulty, of Elzevir, was in attended the door. Much credit is at Mr. Walter Twiddy's on Tuesday due Miss Jimmie Duff, who was the evening. accompanist throughout the entire Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Wood and

spent last week a guest of Mrs. Car-evening. The proceeds amounted to Mrs. Davidson spent Monday, the over \$31. The returned soldiers; guests of Miss Maggie Collins. Mr. Albert Jarvis was the guest who were the guests of the evening, of his sister-in-law Mrs. W. Way for included Lance-Corp. Max Pringle, the horse races at Trenton on Wed-Corp. A. Jose, Pte. V. Quigg, Corp. nesday. Mr. Andrew Kirk of Stirling was M. Dafoe, Pte. Dan Sweeny, Lance- Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Osterhout

Mrs. Frank MacDonald and child- week. ren and Mrs. Fred MacDonald spent The Woman's Institute was held Laughlin, editor of the Veteran, Ot- a few days last week with Mr. and at the home of Mrs. James Bates on ed her about two years ago. The after an absence of two years and tawa, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Williams of Kingston road. Wednesday afternoon. A good

ronto, spent over Sunday with his Official Board on Monday evening, held at Toronto. Tuesday, after spending two weeks father and sisters, Mr. Robt. Logan held in Front Road Church. The Mr. and Mrs. J. Williamson and waiting for his discharge in King- are pleased to learn, is progressing Road. Rev. Frank Anderson of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chase spent

Belleville acted as chairman. Point Anne Public School has Mount Zion. diers in town and vicinity to organ-many musical scholars and through Several of our young people atize a local branch of the C.W.V.A. the interest taken by Mrs. Don Mac- tended a dance at Mr. C. that equilibrium by extending the tions should take cognizance of the with Mrs. Aylesworth, 214 Church Mr. Anson Parks, Department Mr. Anson Parks, Department Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton, Miss use of the school. The piano will be last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton, Miss use of the school. The piano will be last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dohn- of great value to the many night Evelyn Osterhout.

Mr. D. A. Chase We believe there are steps being tak- Donald, the Deputy Minister of Ed- Gainsforth's on Friday eve. ucation has advised a piano for the Miss Helen Orr spent a few days Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Newton, Miss use of the school. The piano will be last week with her friend, Miss ston were guests at the Ketcheson-children, who are always willing to Bird nuptials, Oak Hills, last Wed-assist with Church or Patriotic work fortune to crush his leg between in any form.

nipeg on Thursday to visit Dr. H. E. butt of the Front Road attended the Miss Williamson spent Sunday Hicks and Mr. and Mrs. A. Jackson. concert and social held in the school with Miss Alice Jandrew.

short talk at this appointment on Annie Davidson took dinner at Mr.

Myrtle Spencer and Master Harold have been visiting in this Frankford spent Sunday, the guests, Mr. John Comer, harnessmaker and Mr. and Mrs. John Simmons,

Sunday at Mr. Hodgin's, Plainfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno Vandewater Mr. J. Reynold visited friends at Cooper last week. Mr. and Mrs. J. Latonne have is extended.

been very ill with influenza. We are sorry to report Mrs. Mrs. W. S. Gilbert is visiting for her brother-in-law.

#### MARMORA

Miss Mary Betrand of Tweed Michael Feeney was home from Tweed over the week end. Mr. F. S. Pearce was in Toronto

home in Renfrew on Friday last the guest of Tweed friends over Sun- Mrs. Pinner left today for a few

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sweet and turned home on Saturday and is pro- from Fort William. They will again gathered to spend a sociable eventake up their residence in Marmora. several years in Calgary, has gone to Mise Foote came as a substitute on week at his home here. Oswald had undergoing eye treatment at Hotel leen Quinn, of Tweed, were guests

> Master McLaren Bleecker is ill in Germany about three years, re- The official Inspector of the Fire with pneumonia in Lakefield, where

Needless to say his many friends unexpected call. 8 1-2 minutes time over to Hastings on Tuesday attend. Foxboro on Monday afternoon. boy, who enlisted with the 247th, nected and water was pouring from Lieut Nelson Darling, M.M., who Cure.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Rich. Campion for several months left this week for Western Canada where she will

#### STOCKDALE

Several of our citizens, attended

spent a few days at Halloway last

Mrs. J. Darlington and Mrs. Don number were present and enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. John Logan of To- MacDonald attended the Quarterly the report of the recent convention

other members present were Mr. G. Mrs. Mabel Gay, of Frankford, Dr. Kindred spent over Sunday in Hall, Mr. W. Bradshaw, Front Road visited at Mr. Walter Twiddy's on

Wednesday at Mr. E. Way's at

Mr. D. A. Chase had the missome logs on Thursday last and as a Miss Myrtle Garrett, of New York. Mrs. E. A. Anderson of Consecon result will be confined to the house

> Mr. and Mrs. Barz Johnson visit-Mr. and Mrs. Adolphus Sharpe attended the funeral of Mrs.

> Sharpe's father at Stirling on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. N. Bates and Mrs.

days last week visiting in Trenton. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Davidson

and Mrs. Fred Harrison, of of Mr. and Mrs. Murney Foster. Our township S. S. convention is to be held here on March 24th. Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, an old and

highly respected resident of this neighborhood passed away very moved and are now occupying their Mr. and Mrs. W. Simmons spent suddenly on Saturday morning. Mr. Sullivan was a man whom to know was to respect. He leaves a wife and one son to mourn the loss of a kind and generous husband and father to whom the sympathy of a large circle of friends and acquaintances

Mrs. Maggie Twiddy returned some on Saturday from Buffalo, where she attended the funeral of Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurter visited at Mr. M. Davidson's on Saturday

Mr. C. Chase and daughter vistr-

#### ed at Mr. D. A. Chase's on Sunday, ZION NOTES

Our gravel drawers regret seeing the snow disappear. We are glad to welcome our new on business a couple of days this neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Tufts.

of Belleville.

We are sorry to lose one of our days visit with Mrs. H. J. Clarke, of oldest neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. P. Halliday, who recently moved to wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davy, Kingston, on Tuesday, Feb. 4th, re-little daughter arrived last night parture a few friends and neighbors ing with them before leaving their

> The "flu" has visited our ing as well as can be expected. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Walt and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Thrasher spent Sunday at the latter's parents, Mr.

> A number of people attended the funeral of Mrs. Jim Ketcheson, at

#### Is Choice o Wilfrid Selection Mean a l

OTTAWA, Feb. this evening by Kenzie, M.P. for ton and Victoria er of the Liberal 1 was appointed un ship of J. A. Ro whip, to bels wit session, but Mr. M present at least. the opposition, ent of \$7,000 per sessi spokesman for the the house of comm a permanent leade national convention summoned as so probably not until tion of parliament

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the waiting press lic generally as last night it was o tically settled that act as floor leade section. It appear much pressure and western Liber the party, but wi from the province Liberals in the i lection of Hon. V of the ablest and parliamentarians bec Liberals were Robb, but they Fielding. This mad Judge MacKenzie The caucus ass ing, but after an

tions for tempor called for, and he every show of ent New Leade

adjourned until

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The name of D. I

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Daniel Donald monly known as who suddenly con prominence by retion as floor leade tion at the prese liament, was born sixty years ago. tively identified wi

> country ever since GLEN

> > Several of our

ing in their supp coming season. Mr. D. Benedict wood here, The assessor call on us last w the finding of only his taxes raised,

wanted to sell his

Mr. H. Farrell

crutches: his foot as can be expected Mr. H. Holden rheumatism. Mr. and Mrs. arrived here Frid few days Mrs. D. Mrs. G. H. W home after spend with relatives nea Mr. G. A. Han day at Mr. S. Ho

on Mr. and Mrs. afternoon. Mr. Fred Sear here on his way one day recently night at Mr. B. is moving to Thurlow township Mr. and Mrs. Mount Pleasant Mrs. A. Carlisle

Mr. and Mrs.

a new Hirman GRAVE Has anybody

Mr. Wm. Doxte

Capid? Quite a chelors are b for their homes fellow was think like himself. "ti a housekeeper

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VOTES

welcome our new Mrs. Wm. Tufts,

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afternoon.

nate corns and Bolloway's Corn,

## D. D. MACKENZIE IS TEMPORARY LEADER UF LIBERAL PARTY

Is Choice of Caucus to Succeed the Late Sir Wilfrid Laurier—A Stubborn Fighter—His Selection as Opposition Spokesman May Mean a Long Session.

enators and members of the house for the constituency of North Cape did the unexpected thing in caucus Breton in 1904, but resigned two this evening by naming D. D. Mac-with headquarters at Sydney, C.B. John Austin, of Frankford is Kenzie, M.P. for North Cape Bre- After a judicial service of only two improving after a serious attach of ton and Victoria, as temporary lead- years he gave up his place on the the "flu" er of the Liberal party. A committee bench to re-enter politics, and suc-was appointed under the chairman cessfully contested North Cape Bre- to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will ship of J. A. Robb, chief Liberal ton ot the general elections of 1908. Sine, 6th line of Sidney-Mr. and whip, to help with the work of the He was re-elected from Cape Bresession, but Mr. MacKenzie, for the ton and Victoria in 1911, and again present at least, succeeds Sir Wilfrid returned to the house of commons Mrs. Rollins and daughter Marian, Ruth, have the "flu." Laurier. He will be the leader of at the general elections of 1917. The of Ivanhoe and Mrs. P. Sine, of the opposition, entitled to the salary judge may lack the graceful elo-Belleville. of \$7,000 per session, and will be the quence of Sir wilfrid Laurier, but he . The funeral of the late D. spokesman for the Liberal party in has other qualifications which Sir Sullivan was held on Monday. the house of commons. The choice of Wilfrid did not possess. a permanent leader is relegated to a national convention, which is to be summoned as soon as possible, but probably not until after the proroga- ing province, is a Presbyterian in tion of parliament.

#### Result a Surprise

the waiting press men and the pub- McDonald. He is a well-built man, Thursday last. lic generally as a surprise. Up till something over a medium height, Mrs. Rev. Boulteel, of Roslin was Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Weese and form of bloodlessness. That is why referendum in various ways. last night it was considered as prac- with a shrewd and rather kindly a guest of Miss A. Kelly one day family visited Mr. and Mrs. E. one sees on every side pale, thin It will be in Canada's interest for tically settled that Mr. Robb would face, clean-shaven except for a close- last week. act as floor leader for the coming cropped moustache. He has light A reception was given Pte. section. It appears, however, that blue eyes and his hair is whitened Morgan on Friday night who remuch pressure came, from Ontario with advancing years. He is, how-cently returned form overseas. and western Liberals prominent in ever, strong and subtle, and well Mrs. S. Rose spent Thursday last relatives at Cherry Valley. the party, but without seats in the able to endure the days of labor and at the home of Mrs. G. Rose. house, against choosing a leader the nights devoid of ease which his Miss L. Sleeper and little Doris from the province of Quebec. These new-found greatness may thrust up- A. Pelle have gone to Montreal Liberals in the main urged the se- on him.

time the proposed compromise had pared Sir George Foster with the Mr. E. Bird gave a party to his jous prediction in 1884: practically become an agreement. Apostle Paul. The name of D. D. MacKenzie was He is a man of strong convictions the only one proposed when noming- and he stands by them stubbornly tions for temporary leader were and aggressively. called for, and he was chosen with every show of enthusiasm.

country ever since. He was first el- Laurier.

coming season.

wanted to sell his farm.

few days Mrs. D. A. Weaver.

with relatives near Madoc.

on Mr. and Mrs. Doxtator Sunday

Mrs. A. Carlisle Sunday evening.

GRAVEL ROAD

Mr. Wm. Doxtator has purchased

day at Mr. S. Holden's

Thurlow township.

a new Hirman milker.

as can be expected.

rheumatism.

afternoon.

OTTAWA, Feb. 24.—The Liberal ected to the Dominion parliament Church.

#### Is a Presbyterian:

He comes from an English-speak- February 25th, 1919. good standing, and there can be no Mrs. S. Bird on Wednesday after- J. G. Simonds. doubt of his being Scotch. His fa- noon ther was a MacKenzie, his mother a Mrs. C. Spencer, entertained The result of the caucus came to McMillan, and he married a Flor: number of ladies to a quilting on enjoyable evening at Mr. W. Hall's, life, yet nine out of every ter suffer

lection of Hon. W. S. Fielding, one As an orator the judge is considerof the ablest and most experienced ed by some to be a trifle prosy. He parliamentarians in the house. The never allows himself to be hurried ling. Robb, but they would not allow now and then to be humorous, often the home of Mr. R. Townsend. Fielding. This made the choice of tells a story and then adorns many Judge MacKenzie almost inevitable of his addresses with biblical refer-The caucus assembled this morn- ences and quotations. Now and then adjourned until 3 o'clock. By that his speech in 1917, when he com- Peterborough

Daniel Donald MacKenzie, com- to prolong the session. The new lead- the illness of their daughter Edna. were preparing to celebrate St. Jean baby I was left very weak, and was Mrs. John Stiles and was favored monly known as Judge MacKenzie, er will contest every inch of the who died Feb. 9th after three weeks. Baptiste Day in that year and the steadily growing thinner and more with a visit from the District Presiwho suddenly comes into national ground and will probably have a illness, which followed influenza. late A. Carriveau, one of the most bloodless. As time went on I became dent, Mrs. Fleming, also Mrs. prominence by reason of his selection as floor leader for the opposition at the present session of partial ment, was born in Cape Breton sixty years ago, and has been actively identified with that part of the most of the most prominence by reason of his selection as floor leader for the opposition at the present session of partial ment, was born in Cape Breton sixty years ago, and has been actively identified with that part of the most prominence by reason of his selection as floor leader for the opposition as floor leader for the opposition at the present session of partial ment, while the part of the past few months in this vicinity of the past few months in the work. It is a lead of the past few months in the work of the past few months in the work of the past few mon

#### Misses M. D'Arcy and M. Gartland spent Wednesday with Mrs. J. Several of our dairymen are lay- F. O'Sullivan.

ing in their supply of ice for the Molday with Mrs. J. Toppings. Mr. D. Benedict is busy sawing Mrs. Burke, Ottawa, is renewing Eggleton of Tweed

acquaintances here. While here she The assessor made his annual is the guest of Mrs. J. Stack. all on us last week. He reports Misses M. D'Arcy and M. Gart-last Friday evening. the finding of only one man desiring land and brother spent Sunday with Mr. John Trumble and family are and the Indians went away.

his taxes raised, and of couse, he Mrs. L. Drummey. Mr. H. Farrell is going about on the funeral of their niece, Miss Rose neighborhood crutches; his foot is doing as well O'Brien, Elgin.

Mr. H. Holden is suffering from have been ill with the "flu." Mr. and Mrs. J. F. O'Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Reid of Carmel, children spent Thursday at Miss K. arrived here Friday to visit for a McAuliffe's, 4th concession.

Mrs. J. McAuliffe and Miss Stella Mrs. G. H. Winsor has returned O'Sullivan returned home from home after spending two weeks Kingston on Wednesday evening are spending a few days in their accompanied by the latter's sister, Mr. G. A. Hamblin had tea Sun- Mrs. J. Ford, of Albert, who was undergoing treatment for her eye. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrel called

#### CLOOKSTON

Mr. Fred Searls passed through A number attended the social Fish Lake. here on his way to Campbellford evening held at the home of Miss. The annual Mission Band bazaar

is moving to his new home in Mrs. Will Downey has returned was well attended. Miss M. An-Mr. and Mrs. F. Spencer. of Wellman's Corners.

sbrother, Mr. John Blue. The Misses Victoria and Lily to Mrs. J. G. Simonds, who held the sible fractured skull. Vincent are visiting their sister, lucky ticket. The proceeds, which Mrs. Charlie Moreland of Moira. amounted to \$50., were divided be-

Belgium refugees. Has anybody here seen Daniel Miss Alma Wallace has returned baby Gerald took tea at Mr. Howard Cupid? Quite a few of our young to her home at Lindsay after visit. Wallbridge's last Thursday evening. bachelors are busy hauling repairs ing relatives in our vicinity for a The W.M.S. held their February for their homes and of course, a few weeks.

WALLBRIDGE

Marian, of Ivanhoe also Mrs. P. Sine, of Belleville, visited Mr. and Mrs. James A. Hinchliffe over the week-end.

Rev. Wallace reviewed the Sunday School lesson on Sunday. James A. Hinchliffe returned

from Gilmour after finishing draw ing the season's cut of logs.

A baby boy has come to brighten he home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Fox, and Mrs. D. Valleau. 5th line Sidney. Congratulations. E. Bashall, of Cannifton will

ccupy the pulpit March 2nd. Don't forget the social evening. March 7th at Wallbridge Methodist ing Albert College, Belleville, spent the funeral sermon This was pe-

The W.M.S. met at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. G. Rose spent Thursday last with friends in Stir-

result was a compromise. The Que- and never resumes his seat until he family spent Thursday evening at bec Liberals were willing to give up has finished his speech. He inclines

home of Mr. E. Ross Mrs. G. Morgan and son spent a spirit left his body on Sunday morn-eral weakness, and those ailments ing, but after an hour's conference he has scored a great hit, as witness few days last week with friends in ing week for "The Happy Hunting fro mwhich women alone suffer."

friends on Monday night.

#### ST. OLA

February 21st, 1919.

at the O.B.C., Belleville.

Miss Laura Perry of Maynooth is white porking at Mr. Gordon King's he was Mrs. P. P. Clark has returned home after spending a few weeks in

Belleville Mrs. Clarke and sister spent Mr. and Mrs. John Morton are 43 at my next birthday." visiting their daughter, Mrs! Earl

Rev. and Mrs. A. Poulter were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon King

moving to Picton next Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. J. Fahey attended after residing for many years in this shooting the Lachine Rapids is

Mrs. F. Mowbray and little son of Miss Ola Ham on Saturday even-Miss Jessie Sargent is visiting her

parents after spending a few weeks in Trenton Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Barragar are

cottage on Salmon Lake.

#### MASSASSAGA

of readings which were very much Her hair was almost entirely burned ious reasons their locations are Hogle have returned from a visit quired into and if there were no Mount Pleasant called on Mr. and Miss Maud Blue is visiting her appreciated. The center piece from her head, and in the fall she withheld. donated by Mrs. D. Davidson, went received internal injuries and a pos-The W. I. are sewing for the tween the Misson Band and W. M.S. Mr. and Mrs. C. Ackerman and The W.M.S. held their February The obsequies of the late Mrs. meeting on Wednesday at the home James Ketcheson of Bayside were

S Twice Friday Feb. 28 Mat. 2.15.; Evgs. 8.15

'A NIGHT IN HONOLULU"

Shannonville, assisted by the Rev.

gregation that filled the church to

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Miss B. Covert, Belleville, spent S. A. Kemp conducted an impres-

a few days with Mrs. H. Snider sive service in the presence of a con-Mr. Jay Osborne, who is attend-capacity. Rev. Mr. Jones preached

the week-end at home. Alga, visited their brother Mr. the deceased. The choir of the likely any chance of there being a W. Ackerman, Mountain View, on church, of which the late Mrs. Ket shortage in the future. The glad-

latives at Napanee last week. Mr. and Mrs. Jas Halliday spent, WOMAN'S RIGHT Wednesday at Herb Snider's.

Sunday visiting relatives in Bello-Master Hobart Adams spent the

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lent spent

week-end at his grandfather's Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Lent spent an to enjoy a healthy, active, happy coming days of peace. Huff's Island on Wednesday.

B. week.

#### Death of Laurier Recalls Prediction

A baby girl has arrived at the Canadien," often described as Can-suffering from anaemia, is tigestion. ada's most famous guide, whose heart palpitation, rheumatism, gel-Grounds," made the following cur- There is no part of this broad Dom- Mr. Archie McGee is visiting his

ened," he said to Sir-Wilfrid Lau-health and strength through the week with her parents in Wellingler, whose death took place so re- use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. ton. cently.

Between the deaths of Sir Wilfrid who bear testimony to the value of was renewing old acquaintances Mr. and Mrs. Thos. A. Ham wish and of "Big John was one day's Dr. Williams' Pink Pills is Mrs. around the 'Corners' last week. His selctions as spokesman for to thank their many friends and interval, reminding Montrealers of W. Ferguson, Plattesville, Ont., who The W. I. held its last regular Wilfrid asked the Indian how old the time I had taken a half a dozen sent "to ride the goat."

Said Sir Wilfrid Laurier. "I will be my oldtime health. You may be tion of Wellman's,

"Well," replied "Big John," "when I die you shall be frighten- Pink Pills."

Everybody nearby had a good Pills through any medicine dealer evening proved very successful. A

Miss Bertha Green was the guest day and Sir Wilfrid Laurier on Mon-Build a Hospital

#### Hair Aflame She Montreal, Feb. 25.-It was defin-**Leaps Three Stories** itely decided by the English-speak-

Laid to Rest

MRS. JAMES KETCHESON

New York, Feb. 25.-Miss Cath- the great war. It will be conducted once, but are able to be out again. erine Lynch, 44 years old, a school by the English Sisters of the Hotel Miss Clarke, of Tweed, is spendteacher in Public School No. 3 Jer- Dieu, and will cost when erected in ing a few weeks with Mrs. Martin. is contravention of this Act he may Mr and Mrs. G. Ackerman spent sey City, was badly injured here, the neighborhood of \$500,000. All Mr. and Mrs. Walter Foster, of the week-end at Mr. W. Ackerman's, She became panic stricken and the Catholic organizations are al- Trenton spent Sunday last with Mr. together with the package or packjumped from a third storey window ready at work to secure the funds and Mrs. Harry Bonisteel. Jersey City, a distance of about 40 required., and \$50,000 has already; Quarterly services were conductone day recently, stopping over Jennie Tanner on Monday evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. feet when her hair caught fire from heen subscribed although no publiced at White's Church, Bayside, on hight at Mr. B. Winsor's Mr. Searls last.

Tanner on Monday evening held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. feet when her hair caught fire from heen subscribed although no publiced at White's Church, Bayside, on lity has yet been given to the move-Sunday, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. not" She is now in the Jersey City Hos- ment. Several desirable sites are re- Marvin. home after visiting her parents at derson. Rednersville, gave a number pital and is not expected to live. ceiving consideration, but for obvi-

### **Boats Burned** in Flaming Lake

to Honor Fallen

Oil on Water at Brooklyn Ignites Causing Much Damage

Mrs. J. D. Blue's on Saturday even- spent Monday with his parents, Mr. where the Rev. W. W. Jones, of caused a fire which spread to a dry born on Sunday.

dock and damaged a score of large and small vessels. The Basin be- A Splendid Medicine came virtually a flaming lake and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the flames were checked.

Housewives will no doubt be glad culiarly fitting as it was he who last to know that there is no shortage of a box from The Dr. Williams' Medi-Mr. Korah Ackerman and sister year officiated at the marriage of sugar in Canada, and there is not cine Co., Brockville, Ont. W. Ackerman, Mountain View, on church, of which the late Mrs. Ket Sunday.

Sunday.

Mr. J. E. Robinson's entertained hymns. The interment was made in Company on Monday evening.

Foxboro cemetery, the bearers being Rev. C. Gall took dinner with Messrs. Thos. Holgate, D. F. Ashley, Mr. and Mrs. B. Simonds on Sun-C. C. Davis, J. G. Shaw, H. Gardiner in the future. The gladures that I referred to will not be of an exuberant species, when it becomes generally known that there is amounted to \$36.00 which was more generally known that there is amounted to \$36.00 which was more generally known that there is amounted to the hospital fund of prices for a year at least. The fixed points are considered to the company of the fixed points. ay.

Mr. M. Brummels' baby, also The infant son of Mr. James Ketsaid to be the "figer in the fence"

Cheson and of the late Mrs. Ketcheand this I think is one more reason.

Miss Gladys Eaton is spending a said to be the "nigger in the fence"

and this I think is one more reason.

Miss V. Thompson, of Picton, is Miss Ella Anderson visited re-on, of Sidney, died this morning, why the people of Canada should get visiting friends in the neighborhood. rid of "controls" as quickly as it

#### W.C.T.U.

Canada has solved her war prob-Mrs. Simpson is on the sick list. Most Troubles Afflicting Women; lems, in a very wonderful manner, Without Prohibition she could not have done so, and without Prohibition she will not be able to solve Mr. and Mrs. G. Ackerman and To every woman belnogs the right the equally serious problems of the

Since peace has come, the liquor years of agony, usually from some traffic is getting ready for the visited the latter's parents on Sun-

Weese, Albury one evening last cheeks, dull eyes and drooping fig- us to see to it that Prohibition is Almer Hamley one day recently. ures—sure signs, or headaches made a permanent law of the land. Graydon Brummel has returned weak backs, aching limbs and un- We can use our new power of the hockey match in Picton on Sathome after an extended visit with certain health. All weak, suffering "Women's vote and Influence" when urday. women should win the right to be the referendum vote is taken. Let us well b yrefreshing their weary bod- follow the gleam; of our Crusade Lyons called at Mrs. O. Roblin's one ies with new, rich, rad blood that mothers whose aim was "to make promptly transforms them into the world wider for women and haphealthy attractive wimen This new, pier for humanity."

rich, ried blood is supplied in abun- As Canadian citizens, we should night to attend a play. dance by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, study social problems and seek such "When I Die You Shall Be Frighten which reaches every organ and every legislation as shall safeguard the in Picton one day recently. ed," Said Famous Indian Pilot nerve in the body. Through the use home and "make it easy to do right of these pills thousands of women and hard to do wrong" for the have found a prompt cure when young lives of our future citizens. MRS C.

#### WELLMAN'S CORNERS

inion in which you will not find some sister, Mrs. E. Jackman. "When I die, you shall be fright-former sufferer who has regained Mrs. Carman Nix is spending a

Among the thousands of women Mr. Don W. Gullett, Belleville, days.

the opposition will have a tendency neighbors for their kindness during a scene witnessed in 1884. The two says: "After the birth of my second monthly meeting at the home of

them and was not long in finding ferred some degree work on their ed "Big John" to his friends. Sir that they were helping me, and by Wellman brethren, who were pre-

"I am 43 years old," he replied, had increased in weight, my color Mr. and Mrs. Johnston Bateman

laugh on hearing the Indian's words, or by mail at 50 cents a box or six large crowd was in attendance.

Rev. D. A. Buntain, of Pretty

#### SIDNEY CROSSING

ing Catholics of Montreal to erect a The "flu" patients are all better. and May Die hospital here in memory of those Mr. Abel Finkle's family were the way or elsewhere. who made the supreme sacrifice in worst four of them being down at

with friends at Hastings.

visiting her sister, Mrs. Albert Page. sence of such oppressive exercise of Mr. Will Bush, of Prince Edward the constable's rights as above statwho bought the farm of Mr. P. ed there does not appear to be any Casey is moving in.

#### DEATH OF TWIN

The death occurred this morning of the infant daughter of Mr. and who passed away one very ro to fellow was thinking they might be Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elliott, of of Mrs. G. F. Lent. New York, Feb. 25.—Oll on the Mrs. Reginald Turvey at Belleville day, Feb. 25th, 1918, Cone but not

Baby's Own Tablets are the best The flames spread to the Barge medicine a mother can give her lit Yacht basin, adjoining, threatening the ones. They are a mild laxative additional shipping but fire boats which quickly regulate the bowels and land engines covered the craft and stomach and are guaranteed to with water and the chief loss was be entirely free from an injurious confined to a tug boat which was drugs. Concerning them Mrs. A. D. virtually destroyed and six yachts West, Loreburn, Sask., writes :-"Baby's Own Tablets have given me The former torpedo boat destroy- more satisfaction than anything else er Winslow, which saw service in I have ever given my children the war with Spain, and now is pri- They are easily taken; always work well and though I have given quite a few to my baby they seem to work as well now as at first, which is something other laxatives seldon, do." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shortts are visiting friends at Bath.

Miss Isabelle Hacket is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. B. Cole concert on Tuesday evening. Mr. B. Rowe and his mother

spent Sunday at Mrs. Ella Lyon's. Misses Emma and Ada Anderson visited at Mr. McCabe's on Sunday. Mr. Will Brooks spent Saturday

day. Mrs. F. McCabe called on Mrs A few of our young men attended

A few of the young people drove

over to Demorestville last Thursday Mr. and Mrs. F. McCabe visited

MASSASSAGA Frank Lent and family spent Sunday at Belleville Those on the sick list last week

are Messrs. J. Walker, H. Jose, A. W. Anderson and Norma Huff. Miss Juby has gone to Peterboro for a few weeks. Miss Ella Anderson wen t to

Napanee last week to spend a few

Did some one say wedding bells? Mr. G. Hough, of Demorestville, spent Monday with F. Juby and

home on Friday after spending some

C. Bronson intends moving this

#### RIGHT OF POLICEMEN

boxes I felt like a new person. | Mr. and Mrs. Percy Jackman and in the press of Toronto recently that "We are almost of the same age." returned and I was again enjoying have each added one to the populasure when opportunity offers I will gladly recommend Dr. Williams to her school duties in Belleville leading. The law is laid down by secreceptacle which they believe con-You can get Dr. Williams' Pink The W.M.S. concert on Friday Temperance Act as follows: "Any or by mail at 50 cents a 50 cents inspector; policeman, constable or this Act, is contained in any vehicle Valley, Sask., paid a brief visit at or concealed upon the land of any person, may enter and search such vehicles and may enter upon and search such land and seize and remove any liquor found there and the vessels in which the same is kept, or if he finds either upon a public high-

with friends at Hastings.

Miss Mabel Jeffery, of Trenton, is might be disciplined. In the abcause of complaint.—Pioneer

IN MEMORIAM

### Is War Beneficial?

Written for The Ontario Authur L. Burke.)

To the average individual i would appear (irsofar as war with that little of a beneficial nature could arise out of it. While war has been used as medium (by certain mations) by which they might benefit themselves selfishly, yet the fact remains that other nations brough the same medium have benefited to a greater degree, whose notives in entering a conflict were decidedly unselfish in character. To all demoncratic and right thinking people, war is a thing to be abhorred and avoided if possible, and yet war with all it's bloodshed and misery has in almost every instance brought many things that were and are beneficial. I might submit many points to prove the authenticity of such a statement but as space will not allow, will give

We all realize that the war just past was a war for divine prin in society, in government, in individuals and in international conduct of affairs and that on any esser ground of more self preserve tion, we sould not by any law of Nature, have consented to the wholesale butchery of thousands of our brave lads in the firing line. But if this war had gone against us semi-paganism would have criumphed and the true. God would have been cast down. Therefore, it was necessary that the sword must be met with the sword and this in he name of Him who came to redeem, in order that the teachings of the King of Kings might be more

Christian people would not be hereby highly resolve that those dead to the missionary must be respected and allowed to this nation, under God, shall have masters and dathedral choirs. There chinese people. That was over divided states we have United states acconsolidated republic, a voice, as evidenced by the best English cathedral choirs and public to the globe. The Canadian Government in the council of the nations.

During the French Revolution open, the missionary was welcomed in Tradigar, 1804, was in out to build a date, been Mistress of the Seas.

The officials of the city donated county land upon which to build a date, been Mistress of the Seas.

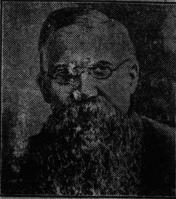
proven very clearly that Britain has shared. righteousness and truth, in defence fifty thousand inhabitants, who re-where for years the training of not of those that kept truly on their where he is on Admiral de Robeck's of her honor in saying she would mained loyal to Great Britain were children's voices is an outstanding course. not see the neutrality of Belgium forced to give up their homes and national success. violated. By the sacrifice of hun- positions and leave the United Only five cities east of Toronto it reported crime or evil occurrences ther Commander Ramsay will remain in the navy is also undecided. the great British Empire has played officials. They came to Canada, attendance.

as a means of lessening crime. The standard of morality has been lifted NOIEWOTINV to a new level. During the war, France especially seemed to be almost free from crime. In many coops originals were given their Mr. Ernest Wheatley Representative freedom and straightway took their of Bellevillo at Banquet of places in the firmy and fought in defence of their country.

Officials, who in times of were engaged in the tracking down

Perhaps one of the great benefits held last week in the Banqueting most increquible scory tous, of the wor just passed was the com-hall of the King Edward Hotel to alleged organization that according were two anthems by the choir a solo by Mrs. Grant and a vocal quartet that the liquor traffic great Dr Hollis Elisworth Dann, to the paper is doing a big business lo by Mrs. Grant and a vocal quartet April and December but sixteen. plete overthrew of the liquor traffic greet Dr Hollis Elisworth Dann, to the paper is doing a big business in Business in Russia. When the war broke out, the paper is doing a big business in by Messrs. Geo. Dulmage, Dr. Dulmag facture and sele of intoxicants, thus long been prominently associated in cutting off the revenue of the propaganda in the United States for been unearthed by the military auromitry by eight hundred million the promotion of music in the thorities, who have discovered a regarding their suffering children when they have Mother Graves who have discovered a full-fledged organization both in the custern town-

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United States nearly every carried on in the south. The countries and said:

Since then royal alliances and song transformed into hustlers and share leaders. Rust or mildew never have shared with the roses in June; ized the home of Mr. William Morton, and then escaped from custody. the ailied nations was landed on divided camp. As a result of the war schools is largely due, according to any chance to accommulate.

Chinese soil and China was given to understand that the killing of Christian people would not be hereby highly resolve that those dead festivals and to the invaluable interpretation in the best English leaders. Rust or mildew never have any chance to accommulate.

Long Story of Love

The nation was a interpretation in the best English leaders. Rust or mildew never have any chance to accommulate.

Long Story of Love

The romance of Princess Patricia's both morning and evening services assembled at the widespread musical competition both morning and evening services and that the missionary had been and a half years ago." ton, and then escaped from custody after assaulting Governor and Mrs. Sounds like a fairy-story. Doesn't it? And now a Canadian officer has won "Joy" and his friends are busy peared before His Honor Judge ward yesterday and was sentenced ward yesterday and was sentenced.

Chinese assembled to hear the nayy in the destruction of weaker low, musical, and a delight to the greaching of the gospel.

At the outbreak of the great of world conquest, or for the destruction of life practically upon the that the aim of Prussian militarism was world power. The Kaiser used it in defence of right, in the banduet and Mr. Ernest Wheatley, dominant everywhere what good and it in defence of right, in the banduet and Mr. Ernest Wheatley, dominant everywhere what good and life as he saw it. The was promoted to Hope Guide. was world power. The Kaiser used it in defence of right, in the banquet and Mr. Ernest Wheatley, dominant everywhere, what good pressed a wish that her daughter's trampled underfoot the rights of protection of trade and commerce. A.R.C.O. was honored with the there existed

and true democracy might prevail. up centres of industry. Thus we see intentions we may expect some a place in the public prints because and had a circular hat edged with International law will be main- that these men were the best notable and very agreeable ad they were regarded as the normal light brown estrich feathers which tained, the right of weaker nations material to build up a colony and it ditions to the school curriculum. and the usual. be guaranteed and the God has been largely through their self- "I feel tonight very much like a Any estimate of the forces of good busy and had just refused sittings given principles upon which the sacrificing efforts, that this great lion in a den of Daniels," declared in the world should take into acto two artists who were anxious to

Musical World in

Canada.

A unique gathering of prominent and they too answered the call to stitutions and the trades and enter-Porhaps one of the great benefits held last week in the banqueting most incredible story today of an beautiful and appropriate. There teaching days, February and No-

of Poisonous Liquor the nurses who gave vice in our hospitals. of criminals and bringing them to men, representing not only the Quebec Paper Says Man Died of itjustice, were relieved of that musical profession of Ontario and responsibility in a large measure Quebec, but also the teaching in-Quebec, Feb. 25.—L'Evenement noble in its excellence.

Sensational Story

lecturer, professor and literateur. Ships around Sherbrooke, Quebec. He has been head of the Department of Music at Cornell University discovered the scheme, consisting of since 1906, director of the Cornell cutting out the bottom of bottles Glee Club since 1889, and Chairman containing genuine liquor, emptying of the Music Council of the New the palatable contents and replacing York Board of Regents since 1910. Them with a stuff that is real poison. It Started at Malta Eleven Years

Among his numerous works are The paper states that lately a "Complete Manual for Teachers," man died near Moncton, N.B., while Hollis Dann Music Course for Pub- on his way west after disembarking lic Schools" and "School Hymnal" at Halifax, and that close to one A Few of the Remarks of the keeping their wits.

## In opening his address Dr. Dann said his desire was to render some The World is Growing Better

real service, to sum up his 40 years'

experience with music in the schools

to the end that Canadians might

avoid the mistakes across the

"You have the sense in this Province to put men in charge of music in the schools," Dr. Dann said.

children are ready to go at all has been noted for its zeal, earnest heights and lengths.

Dr. Dann described as a colossal mistake the allowing of improperly tario. That this congregation has trained men and women to take prospered and become strong is a charge of the teaching of music in tribute to the faithful and containing of supervisors of music." If we are going to go high we must have schools for the training of supervisors of music. It is to their successors who have he declared. "We must have schools caught the vision and are striving that can give to candidates a comton realise those splendid ideals in piete training, else music in the the present.

Catherine was a king's daughter. Two others were daughters of dukes but the remaining three were Miss Anna Boleyn, Miss Jane Seymour, and Miss Catherine Parr. Wins English Bride

In fact up to the time of George 1, there was even no unwritten law. In his reign, however, precedent in its favor became very stringent, and this continued down to the time of George 111. Some of that monarch's sons having, however, much to the time of George 112. Some of that monarch's sons having, however, much to the time of George 113. Some of that monarch's sons having, however, much to the time of George 114. Some of that monarch's sons having, however, much to the sons having, however, much to the annual contained men and women to take prospered and become strong is a tribute to the faithful and contained men and women to take prospered and become strong is a tribute to the faithful and contained of workers who have have a king's daughter.

A Kingston Officer

Watch by the Royal Geographical watch by the Royal Georgaphical watch by the Royal Georgaphical watch by the Royal Georgaphical A Kingston Officer

In fact up to the time of George 1, there was a king's daughter.

The catherine vas a king's daughter.

The catherine v

es from the sea and invitation to represent the city and was rapidly becoming so.

ternational law and took the every port and upon every ocean. Besides the fine addresses given by ness was, and tried to cause his formed a definition of what good- gave their approval. stand that might, not right, should Her navy has been one of the great- Canada's foremost musical and hearers to get his viewpoint. The shot Park at Christmas time that est factors in keeping the peace of literary men, the Perth Avenue newspaper press told of the divorce they told the great news, and every The past four years of war have the world, a benefit every nation School sang several numbers which cases but not of the happy homes. one was simply delighted. They are Mr. Wheatley claims were the It reported the thieves but never now staying at Bagshott, but Comwas justified in drawing the sword When the American revolutionary finest children's chorus singing he those who were honest. We heard of mander Ramsay will soon have to in defence of international law, of war was closed, between forty and had heard since\ he left England. automobiles that turned turtle but rejoin his ship in the North Sea

ed soldiers and undaunted seamen, owners, ministers, judges and other most musicians far and wide were in cause they were unusual or out of tts part in dethroning the power of built new homes in our Canadian If the remarks of Hon. Dr. Cody, esty, faithfulness, industry and looking younger than ever, soft-eyed might in order that righteousness forest, began agriculture and opened Minister of Education signify his similar characteristics did not find and charming. She was in brown,

foundations of the British Dominion of Canada stands today, Hon. Dr. Cody, when at 11,30 he count such matters as the number of make sketches. Empire is based, are still ours to the brightest gem in the crown of was called upon to speak. "I have those who were faithful to their I was much struck by a couple of listened very carefully to all that marriage vow, the mothers who gave her paintings that I noticed on has been said here tonight, and if loving service to their children, the chest of one of the corridors. One there are any definite and concrete fathers who toiled to support their particularly a girl in Canadian propositions you can lay before the families and give them opportunity, skating "kit" was splendid. The life Gathering in Toronto department I shall be glad to receive them and give them careful work in the shops, the trainmen who showed that the artist was one who carried out their duties so that trav- also was an expert at the sport she elling became quick and safe, the portrayed. people who paid their debts, the teachers who taught our schools, the nurses who gave devoted ser-

Goodness and beauty were often

# of Princess Pat

Ago—Duke of Connaught at First Opposed Match

several years than that of Princes Patricia and the Hon. Alexander as the end of the fetish that royalty \$7.00, \$6.50 and \$5.98 must mate with royalty.

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vince to put men in charge of music in the schools," Dr. Dann said.
"There is no doubt of it that women cannot, on the average, do the work as well. It is a man's job. The biggest job I have ever had, not excepting the job in the university the one that required every bit of the ablest and most impressive supervising music in the schools.

It was the occasion of the 40th anniversary of Tabernacle Methodist Church, an organization that for four decades of the supervisor and the teacher. The children are ready to go at all heights and lengths.

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The press was not to blame when the wedding, and the question whe-

### School Days for 1919

often concealed a character that was holidays other than those specified

## A Special Week Ladies' Ready-to-Wear McINTOSH BROS.

Ramsay. It is already being hailed Ladies' Silk Poplin Skirts, all shades, large and small sizes.

must mate with royalty.

But above all the sentiment is the nation's admiration for the charm of the Princess "Pat" and the feel-Opinion Expressed in Able Sermon by Rev. E. B. Lanceley, of To- ther is an extremely lucky man. The and \$2.98

House Dresses, Print, Chambray and Gingham \$2.98, \$1.98,

Ladies' Cotton Night Gowns \$2.25, \$2, \$1.75, \$1.49, \$1.25, 98c

the King of Kings might be more dirmly established among the nations of the world.

At the time of the Boxer apprising of China in 1900, we find that our missionaries were being glain and in attempt was being made to drive all foreigners out of China. What attitude did the great powers take toward China? England, France United States, nearly every limited States, nearly every Christian nation, despatched war.

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## Caleteria Tea and Programme Around Town

The celebration of the 40th an niversary of the dedication of the Tabernacle Church was brought to a fitting conclusion last night by a Cafeteria Tea and select musical program which was appreciated by an audience that filled the assembly room to capacity

Rev. S. C. Moore, pastor of the church and president of the Bay of Quinte Conference ably occupied the chair. With the exception of one or two features, the program was entirely musical, but of that bright popular nature that all could appreciate. Vocal solos were contributed by Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Duff, Miss Ivy Dickens, Mr. Harry Moorman, Mr. S. R. Burrows, Mr. Ernie Mouck and Mr. Ted Austin, the latter with male chorus. All of the soloists acquitted themselves with credit and distinction and the audince made generous demonstrations by way of hearty applause and encores. A mixed quartet, composed of Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Nicholson, Mr.

Moorman and Mr. Mouck rendered two selections most expressively. The selections by the male quartet. composed of Messrs. S. R. Burrows Ted Austin, H. Moorman and Ernie Mouck were enjoyed to the full. This quartet is undoubtedly one of the best balanced and most capable in Ontario. The recitation of an original poem by Mrs. Burton Aselstine "An Old-Fashioned Garden." brought forth a well merited and insistent encore to which Mrs. Aselstine graciously responded with a humorous selection. In the early port of the program, Mr. J. E. Walmsley, superintendent of the Sunday School, gave a brief but very interesting summary of the history of the Tabernacle Church. The Na-

The "Cafeteria" tea is a sort of European system applied to teameetings. You pay for what you get and having done so you are more likely to eat everything that you buy and to buy only as much as you will eat. It reduces waste to a minimum and is a good revenue-

tional Anthem and benediction

brought an excellent program to a

The proceeds of the anniversary collections and the tea will reach the very satisfactory total of \$900.

A Remedy for Billious Headache.

To those subject to billious headache, Parmelee's Vegetable Pills are recommended as the way to speedy relief. Taken according to directions they will smakine irregularities of the stomach and so act upon the nerves and blood vessels that the pains in the head will casse. There are few who are not at some time subject to illiousness and familiar with its a tendant evils. Yet none need suffer with these pills at hand.

### What is the Greatest Thing in Life?

The management of Griffin opera house announce a contest unique for the question it puts forth to the peo ple of Belleville. The theater has booked D. W. Griffith's big special production, "The Greatest Thing in Life." to be shown here next Mon day, Tuesday and Wednesday. Mr. Griffith's reputation as a close student of human nature is too well known to describe, so Mr. Forhan the manager of Griffin's when he found he was to play this big feature, decided to ask this question of the Belleville public. What is the greatest thing in life? and see how close the opinion of the public coincided with that of the famous producer of motion pictures. Announcement has been made of the contest, which is open to all residents of Belleville and vicinity. There will be three prizes given. First, twenty best seat admissions, second, fifteen and third, ten. Good at any time. The contestants are not restricted to what form their answer to this question may take. It can either be an essay or a poem or in any other way the contestant may choose. And the best answer in the opinion of the judges will be awarded the prizes. Mr. J. O. Herity of The Ontario and Mr. Davey, of The Intelligencer, will act in the capacity of judges. The contest will close Saturday next and winners will be announced Monday evening, when the prizes will be awarded. Answers will be received at either the Palace or Griffin's Op era house from now until Saturday evening at 10 o'clock.

Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffer-Asthma Can be Cured. Its suffering is as needless as it is terrible to endure. After its many years of relief of the most stubborn cures no sufferer can doubt the perfect effectiveness of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Comfort of body and peace of mind return with its use and nights of sound sleep come back for good. Ask your drugg'st; he can sunniv you

## Picked Up

was on Friday evening the scene of a banquet under the auspices of the "Father and Son" move ment. Mr. N. A. Irvin, preside and after a delightful repast quit an elaborate toast list was given in honor of the event. The young men of the congregation proved themselves to possess speaking talent as shown in their replies to

-Constable Soule took to Kingsto to the hospital for the mentally infirm, a local young lady.

-Last night at seven o'clock Mr John Rapson, of Sidney, left his horse and buggy under the shed at Bridge St. Methodist Church When he returned after service they were gone. The police found the outfit at midnight on Mill St. near Greenleaf's Garage.

-Mr. Hugh Walsh complains to the police that some one on Friday night stole a small sign from his

-A fire in the box car at the foot of George street did considerable damage. The car is inhabited by

-On Saturday a telegram was received in the city stating that My Dear Sir, Mr. Charles Walters, who underwent an operation at Rochester,

S.S." Thursday afternoon will be by Rev. T. A. Halpenny and conferences for children's, young people's and adult divisions. In the evening of Thursday there will be a public meeting.

-The Ontario extends heartiest congratulations to Lt.-Col. W. N. Mrs. Stearps Hicks Ponton, K.C., on his election to the important and honorable position of 1st vice-president of the Ontario Bar Association at the Prominent Worker During W annual meeting held at Osgoode Hall, the latter part of last week. Col. Ponton served as 2nd vicepresident last year, and will, in siding officer next year.

Colborne for interment.

River, to investigate a report of Women. fire-arms having been discharged. After considerable hunting about Constable Truaisch located three boys in a barn. He took their names. They had been discharging .22 calibre rifles on Elm street

Those engaged in the ice harvest

one hundred couples were present at the Bennett academy and esteemed for her many excellent enjoyed an ample and most pleasurable program. Among the numbers were two quadrilles. The musical accompaniments by the Underwriters orchestra were heartily appreciated by the large company of guests The function broke up at an early hour this morning.

On Thursday evening a meeting will be held in the council chamber, city hall, at which Mr. Bailey, of the Soldiers' Reestablishment Commission will be present. Mr. Bailey will disin the city in the near future.

Deacon Riggs, of Victoria Avenue

### Appreciation of Belleville's Efforts

For Support in Red Shield Campaign.

Mr. Sinclair, Belleville, Ont.

God may be around and about you, president for the current year. given over to reports, an address your family, and business as a protective mantle of loving care.

I am. dear sir. Yours sincerely, W. J. Richard.

# Dies of Pneumonia

Commissioner

Toronto Red Cress.

In the death of Mrs. Stearns all probability be made chief pre- morning the Toronto Branch of the THREE PRIZES FOR ANSWER -Mrs. Anderson, an elderly lady had been ill for two weeks, but kept residing on Grove street, slipped on at her post until Monday of on Saturday afternoon on some last week, when the gravity of her ice just as she stepped off the illness became apparent, and yes-

died in the eighth concession of Tyendinaga on Saturday. He had been taken ill while visiting. The Headquarters of the Toronto ed for the coming year:

The following officers were election to the hands of private individuals. This was most discouraging, as remains were shipped by Messrs. Branch of the Red Cross, she be-Tickell & Sons' Company to came one of the best-known of To-

ronto's women war workers. Prior to the war, Mrs. Hicks was The police yesterday afternoon an energetic worker in the Chamwere called to the vicinity of the berlain Chapter, 1.O.D.E., the U. E. ville, J. W. Evans, Tweed, W. H. public benefit.

Prior to the war, Mrs. Hicks was

McKay, Queen's University; Belle- the cost of the bridge, all for the station by Rev. Mr. Fenning, Reeve Coulson and many other friends.

She is survived by her husband.

## Obituary

MRS. RANDALL SANFORD

# Held Banquet

Enjoyable Annual Function and Welcomed Dominion

The local association of the Life, The Rev. W. H. Wallace and Quinte last evening at which about

Salvation Army Expresses Thanks ordinary men with the rate book. city refused to move in the matter a every side, North, South, East and just released to the Interior Departwhich was the case only a few company was formed to apply to the West with the most important inment by the War Department would years ago, but men who have been covornment for a charter which was dustry of all, which produces about seem to indicate that one-Fourth of the wealth of the Feb. 15th, 1919. to give the public service; a fact. The members of this company whole Dominion and is the back are illiterate in language. The rethat has been demonstrated in the were H. Corby, M.P., Thomas Ritch-bone of all other industries. that has been demonstrated in the were H. Corby, M.P., Thomas Ritch-bone of all other industries.

annual increase of issued business, ie. W. H. Biggar, M.P.P., Colonel Belleville does not seem to realize eign-born have been quick to learn

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Salvation Army that the grace of politan Life, being appointed as (\$27,000.00) in sums ranging from vided preparatory for shipping.

Mr. Butler is very enthusiastic over the life underwriters organizabusiness as a whole and has kindly do? Believille passed a by-law in arranged with his company to use council for \$30,000.00 and Amelias their office on Front St., for the time being, at least as a meeting on the first Monday evening of each

## Mining Institute Formed at Deloro

Endeavor to Bring About

east side of the footbridge and terday her death occurred at her the Canadian Mining Institute was by pressure of the forther meeting as to what they will broke her arm at the shoulder, home in the Alexandra Apartments. formed, to be known as the "Hast-west." To remedy this we had to do. They would have purchased the Those Who Inherit \$200 and Over Mayor Dr. Platt happened to be Mrs. Stearns Hicks was born in ings District Branch," Canadian spend the tolls to make them secure. old steel plant had it been available mayor Dr. Platt happened to be are Steams ricks was born in Mining Institute, the boundaries to At this time, Mr. Sutherland, who but that now is off the market for first aid, afterwards setting the father, James Barker, in Bloom-cover the following centres and sur- had loaned the money, died and the the present. field. Prince Edward county, and rounding district: Deloro and Mar mortgage had to be foreclosed. was a great-great-granddaughter of mora, madoc, I weed and Surpline.

George McDonald, of Colborne, David Barker, U.E. Loyalist. When Kingston, Belleville and Trenton, rescue by assuming the mortgage for BISHOP Brent was a great-great-granddaughter of mora, Madoc, Tweed and Sulphide. The city, rather than come to the

G.T.R. bridge over the Moira Loyalists and the Local Council of DeBlois, Havelock, G. W. Rayner, What the people want is a free The Bishop and his Aide, Lieut. O.

meetings at the different centres at better. To attain this it is now need old friends rejoicing to see him.safewhich anyone interested in Mining cessary to recover it from private ly in the surroundings of his boyand Metallurgy would be welcome. hands to public ownership in order hood's home after months of danger At these meetings papers on subjects for the Municipalities to avail them- and hard work amongst the woundconnected with the mining industry selves of the provisions of the good ed, sustaining them in their sufferwill be read, discussions will take roads act of Ontario. Government ings and comforting them as their have faced many difficulties this Mrs. Randall Sanford, formerly place on local topics and every efgrants will not be made to toll roads spirits passed from this world. On the fort will be made to bring the ad- Tolls on any roads are a block to the 6th inst. the Right Reverend to 60 years "need not take their season in transportation and in of this city passed away at ner nome fort will be made to bring the adthemal to find the cut. It was late before they in Detroit on Saturday last, after a vantages and possibilities of this disgress and development. I remember of transportation and then lingering illness. The remains were trict before the Mining and Metal-ber when about fifty-eight years ago his new Diocese as Bishop of West-arose. Every advantage of snow and arrived here, early this mornards are a block to the 6th inst. the Right Reverend to 60 years "need not take their progress and development. I remember of this new Diocese as Bishop of West-arose. Every advantage of snow and arrived here, early this mornards are a block to the 6th inst. the Right Reverend to 60 years "need not take their progress and development. I remember of this new Diocese as Bishop of West-arose. Every advantage of snow and arrived here, early this mornards are a block to the 6th inst. the Right Reverend to 60 years "need not take their characteristics of this dispersion of the condition of the conditio

had been taken by sleighes as me, accompanied by Pie. Ford handling ice on wagons is slower. The ice this season is measuring from twelve to fourteen inches, name was Alice Kelly, was nettive of Napanee, where she was born possess the quality of lasting handless engaged in the trade have theen accustomed for some years. There is a fear that some sheds may not fellided before the season is too far advanced for auctived by her sorrowing husband and as family of three sons and one further cutting.

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### The Bay Bridge

To the Editor.—It may not be out cuss the provincial employment Underwriters of Belleville, tendered to the President of the Dominion to the history of the Bay Bridge, perhaps two steel spans.

Underwriters of Belleville, tendered to the history of the Bay Bridge, perhaps two steel spans. local organizations, but left with ing these days there was extensive people talk of is of little avail, as it sus of 1910 which showed 8,500,000 them many good points which will traffic on the Bay. As this has largetend to bring about a further unity of the life assurance men here as as well as assist them along the line of public service for which the life sage is secured by a swing bridge.

I attack that the city council was extensive people talk of is of little avail, as it sus of 1910 which showed 8,500,000 is not safe, except for about three immigrants and native illiterate per sons over ten years of age, of whom used, except by those near the front, who know the ice well.

People in Ontario towns talk about sus reports was the ability of the inserting manufacturies. Well are the city of the inserting manufacturies. ssurance men of today are striving. Latterly the city council was being getting manufacturies. Well and dividual to write his own name and Mr. Wintemute stated that life urged to take up the bridge question good, but let us not forget that in his own opinions as whether he ssurance men today are not the joining with Prince Edward. As the Belleville we are here surrounded on could speak English. The figures

Minnesota on Wednesday of last week, was doing as well as could be expected.

Splendid success achieved, I desire to arranged for the assuring public and of these have since crossed the dark tural section of the Province, importance in the thorough equipment which the sasurance men passes.

At the close of Mr. Winternute's sonal interest and work put in by yourself in connection with the address, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson very the Belleville Sunday School As
Your whole hearted connection arranged for the assuring public and of these have since crossed the dark tural section of the Province, importance to the draft assure you of my deep appreciation the thorough equipment which the thorough equipment which the thorough equipment which the sonal interest and work put in by yourself in connection with the address, Mr. H. F. Ketcheson very ably moved a vote of thanks to the price of the draft assure you of my deep appreciation the thorough equipment which the too of the rich of the torough equipment which the thorough equipment which the thorough equipment which the thorough equipment which the tropic of the sasurance men passes.

At the close of Mr. Winternute's formed to seek to obtain a license from parliament for a public enterprise of great importance to the Archer and Montreal for farm products.

A free highway over the Bay will

Quebec, will speak on "The Sunday School Hand Out" and Rev.

F. Langford, Field Secretary of the General Board of S.S. and Young People's Societies of the Methodist Church, will deliver an Methodist Church of the Met (\$27,000.00) in sums ranging from vided preparatory for shipping.

\$100.00 to \$2000.00 each. This was Let Prince Edward and Belleville letters to his family. tions as well as the life assurance With this showing what did they each other, burg for \$15000.00. They surely knew that \$45000.00 could not build Cobourg Looking place, regular meetings to be held the bridge nor that with \$27,000.00

> Those of us who were thus striving for the welfare and prosperity of the city and county got a bad set back. However, nothing daunted, of trade was held on Tuesday evenforeign-horn residents who do not the company, wisely or unwisely ing to discuss securing a site for a concluded to go on with the work packing firm that desires to locate in speak English by means of their In the death of Mrs. Stearns Hicks from pneumonia yesterday morning the Teronto Branch of the Red Cross has lost one of its most outstanding workers. Mrs. Hicks from the District — will not sell as there is no market for the 8,000 packing firm that desires to locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the limited to go of with the work packing firm that desires to locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the limited to go of with the work packing firm that desires to locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the limited to go of with the work packing firm that desires to locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the limited to go of with the work packing firm that desires to locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the limited to go of with the work packing firm that desires to locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the limited to go of the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the canada in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant from the locate in the means of their Canada. The firm had intended purchasing the eid steel plant fro to from five to seven thousand dol- tons of sodium stored there. The Mineral Development lars yearly, had it not been that packing firm were struck with the Winnipeg's Babies At Deloro, Feb. 19th, a branch of began to move slightly out of line tre and west piers and will hold a

Chairman, S. B. Wright, Deloro much as to say the city does not Vice, Geo. H. Gillespie, Madoc. want a bridge, though we and other Sec-Treas, R. A. Elliott, Deloro citizens have already paid out of greatly honored by a visit from they will pay only one dollar, and

pany was anticipating. This must to the Rectory, when the Bishop It was decided to hold monthly come sooner or later, the sooner the held a reception, very many of his

constructed through the marsh

Association, Mr. P. A. Wintemute, When the writer came to Belleville There can be no doubt whatever which has just been introduced in of Calgary, a banquet at Hotel sixty years ago, the importance of but that a free bridge will be a great Congress providing for co-operation Quinte last evening at which about connecting the shores of the Bay of eighteen assurance men of the Quinte was even then a live subject annoyance the people of Prince Ed-cation and the States in bringing the Baptist Church are attending the Baptist Convention in Toronto.

A special meeting of the city council will be held this evening council will be held this evening assistance in the states in bringing the the states in bringing the states in bringing the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than any the interest on the whole of the people of Prince Education and the States in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and of the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone pay in tolls, would more than a strict and the states in bringing the ward alone to consider a report on the gas only won the good fellowship of the local organizations, but left with ing these days there was extensive people talk of is of little avail, as it sus of 1910 which showed 8,500,000

owing to the various new and at- Brown, E. Donald, A Sutherland of the value of her surroundings, sit- English. Our "Drive" being over, and a tractive plans which have been Cannifton and H E Thompson. Four uated in the midst of a wide agriculsplendid success achieved, I desire to arranged for the assuring public and of these have since crossed the dark tural section of the Province, im-

port their products east or west, ed on account of the need for giving

offered as a start for the two Muni- get together. It will be profitable for cipalities to proceed upon the work, both to cultivate the interests of

THOMAS RITCHIE

# Visits Newcastle

Monday afternoon our village was Coulson and many other friends.

The Dishon and his Aide Lieut O a dollar a hundred on earnings over DeBlois, Havelock, G. W. Rayner, what the people want is a line bishop and its fine bishop and its fine bishop and its fine bishop and the com-Gilby, an army chaplain, was taken \$1,500. A baby inheriting more \$200 will become a taxpayer.

#### Illiteracy in United States Army Amazes the Authorities

ons From Draft that One Fourth of Male Population Can-not Read or Write—South Carolina Worst.

Washington, Feb. 25 -Striking figures dealing with illiteracy have across the island and out into the been supplied to the Department of Bay some distance, which can be the Interior by the Surgeon Gen-

two thirds of the wealth of the the adult males in the United States

The eighth annual institute of the Belleville Sunday School Association will be held in Holloway
Street 'Methodist Church this week. On Wednesday evening week. On Wednesday evening week. On Wednesday evening to the Belleville Sunday School Association will be held in Holloway prise of great importance to the whole community and which ought give the people of Prince Edward and to be classed "Betta." The Surgeon-General's figures were compilgeon-General's figures were compil-

Record of Negros Good

One of the surprising features of the data, compiled by the Surgeon General's staff is the general indication that the percentage of negro ilthan that of the whites, while anothfor Another Ferry eign-born who are educated in their wn language can also read English.

# to be Taxpayers

Must Contribute

Winnipeg, Feb. 25.—At a causus meeting of the City Council to consider the proposed municipal income tax, it was decided to fix a minimum of \$1,000 for single persons and \$1,500 for married folk, with \$200 for each child. This means that single persons earning less than \$1,100 per year will be \$1,500. A baby inheriting more than

#### Not Old at Sixty

Middle-Aged Men Should be Quite

The supper was a most sumptuous affair as would do honor to a prince

ONE OF THE BOYS

#### Women's Institutes

The Women's Institutes of Stir last, holding their closing exercises instructors and also toward one

ing up for our local agricultural district. The address follows:

CROOKSTG.

Bennie again on the sick list. C. Moore. Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Dan. Chatterton spent the week-end at Eldorade. home after visiting her friend, Miss last week. Bateman, of Springbrook.

gain. Mr. Percy Lancaster is remodel-

ing his dwelling. Guess?

#### GILEAD

W. M. S.

great success. A good crowd was couple of recitations in pleasing present and a splendid programme style. given. The proceeds amounted to Several from here attended Mr.

\$23. Miss Ada Locke, Halston, spent Thursday.

The sympothy of the community success although the levening was the trade of a millwright has been a MacDonald. is extended to Mrs. John Hutchinson quite stormy. There was plenty of subscriber to The Statesman of this by the death of her father, Mr. J. good things to eat and a choice pro- town—in the earlier days of its ex- in Toronto last week.

Poon in Soskey howan. The re- gramme given by Wellington Metho- istence called The Bowmanville Mes- Mr. and Mrs. George H. Smith, ment at White's Methodist Church ants and Soldiers' Councils.

Mr. Morris Hun spent its days of the Winds and the Executives of the Workers, Pens- was a painter in the G.T.R. service.

Surviving are his widow, two sons, J. R. and Alfred of Brockvilled and the formation of a new Ministry.

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What's the world coming to?

A Committee of Action has been was an Anglican and a member of the Bayside Auxiliary of the formed from the three Socialist parties, including the Communists and Christ Church. By occupation here.

Hodgen have been engaged in The young ladies of "Frankford cutting the season's ice for the Bronk Clesse Factory. in the Orange Hall on Feb. 13th in Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchinson

## Obituary

HELEN AUGUSTA OSTROM

Helen Augusta Ostrom, beloved They have been most ardent patri- evening at the home of Mrs. Cherry,

# Silver Tea Set

Wickett Also Remembered.

little hamlet. No, we are not dead, far famed West. We, on behalf of before the awe struck people she just recovering from an attack of your great number of friends in made the journey from whence no Believille and its vicinity, assure other had ever returned. About a The Anglican Church held a very you that your departure will be hundred natives inspired by her successful ten-cent tea at the Glen-greatly felt in spiritual and bravery, followed her to the Black

Mr. W. E. Tummon spent a few Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. Sharp, Mr. as themselves, Apris last week in Ottawa and and Mrs. Peters, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Adams, Mr. Hector Wood, Jr. has pur- Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ellis, Mrs. Mc-

chased the farm of Mr. Jne. Lidster, Fail, Miss McFail, Mrs. R. Reid. the latter having purchased a farm Mr. J. McFail, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. in Thurlow. We are sorry to lose Brown, Mrs. J. Morrison, Miss K.

#### BURR'S

We report Mrs. E. Teary on the ceived a German helmet sent by his. Beautiful flowers showing the esbrother-in-law, Pte. Charlie Pierce, teem in which was held were from from Bonn.

over 120 present. There was an ex- at 2 p.m. Interment in Stirling ceme- last Wednesday from Trenton where Monday eve with Mrs. F. A. the pulpit on Sundry and delivered selections on the pipes and piccolo, bereavement.—Stirling Leader, p anlendid discourse in aid of the Piper Scriven was on active service 7. M. S. Overseas for nearly three years.
The school concert proved to be a Little Miss Hendry also gave a WORKS TEN HOURS

Williams' sale near Bloomfield last

Fillott Bird. Bay and Ethel spent for thirty-seven years, and still work few weeks in Toronto visiting her poll tax delinotest was ordered the serious Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Geo. Fox ten hours a day and six days per sisters. fliness of Mr. Clifford Clare but hope of Suppyside Farm.

## Messrs. Everett Yorke and Wm. Music and Drama

A NIGHT IN HONOLULU AT

The eruption of the volcano and the fire scene in "A Night in Honolulu" which comes to Griffin's Opera House next Friday, matinee and night is one of the most spectacular and the ladies are to be congratulat- mother of Mrs. E. T. Cherry, Belle- duction of the active volcano of Kil- streets. He is having the old photo children of Rossmore, spent a few ed on their high achievement in the ville and Mr. Walter C. Ostrom, of auea, which is located at the side of gallery moved back from the corner days with their mother, Mrs. Geo. Broadview, Sask., passed away last Mauna Loa, elevated about four and will have it face on Matthew Benedict in town thousand feet, the summit of which street along side of the old laundry. Miss Bainbridge of Ivanhoe. They have been most ardent patriotic workers since the commencement of the war when they lost no
ment of the war when they lost no
time in organizing to cheer the boys

and was a daughter of the late. time in organizing to cheer the boys and was a daughter of the late on by sending them many boxes of Samuel and Belinda Gilbert. Mr. side or the other, to the sea coast the C. E. F. The laundry will be The regular meeting of the W.M. dainties and as everyone knows the Nelson Gilbert is a brother of the The cruptions of Kilauea form great overhauled and fitted up for a dwell- S. was held at the home of Mrs. C. way to a man's heart is by way of late Mrs. Ostrom. She has many friends in this city and district who clate the high esteem in which the will mourn her passing.

Nelson Gilbert is a brother of the The eruptions of Kilauea form great overhauled and fitted up for a dwell- S. was need at the none of fixed and strength overhauled and fitted up for a dwell- S. was need at the none of fixed and strength overhauled and fitted up for a dwell- S. was need at the none of fixed and strength overhauled and fitted up for a dwell- S. was need at the none of fixed and fitted up for a dwell- S. was need at the non hundred miles or so. In the year of have not yet been completed-Mar-1859 such a display occurred burn- mora Herald. ing with terrific fury, throwing up its crimson lava and white hot rocks Was Presented and destroying miles of valuable property. This crater, in the legions, ling and River Valley concluded a was supposed to be the home of the very satisfactory short course in Do- Mr. and Mrs. Wickett—Harold goddess of the volcanoes, and when was supposed to be the home of the Aged Woman Cut Off From Rescu these eruptions occurred the natives feared the great wrath of this deity. At the home of Mr. and Mrs. In fact no one ventured within its Suttles, aged 75 years, who resided entertained by Mrs. Fred orey at in conjunction with the young men Wickett, 121 Front St. a function shadow without an offering to ap- with her daughter and son-in-law, her home on Thursday afternoon.

farewell by their friends and pre- thrown into the crater that their ship, was burned to death in her bed Mr. and Mrs. Meyers entertained promptu program left everybody sented with gifts prior to their de- friends might be looked upon favor- and the Sears homestead was totally a few of their friends on Friday evparture to Western Canada. To Mr. ably by Pele and her family. Num- destroyed by a fire thought to have ening. and Mrs. Wickett the presentation grous and interesting are the stories originated from a coal oil stove in Mr. F. A. Windover spent a few was made of a handsome silver tea that may be told. One of the great- the room of the victim. The family days in Toronto set and to Harold a cameo ring. An est acts of courage ever performed was awakened by screams coming Mrs. Wm. Vandervoort returned a class in sewing for some time in address was read which was fully to break the Hawaiians' superstition from the room occupied by Mrs. from Toronto on Saturday where signed. Mr. and Mrs. Wickett enter- was that of a woman, who in her Scuttles. Mr. and Mrs. Sears found she has been for two weeks having a Junior Farmers' Club, looking signed. Mr. and Mrs. wickett enter- was that or a woman, who in her left-eye, which tained their friends and expressed youth had been an intemperate the door locked, and the former bat- an operation on her left-eye, which forward to entering the Inter-County tained their friends and expressed youth had been an intemperate the down, but was met by flerce has proved successful their appreciation of the gifts and heathen and a dissolute character, tered it down, but was met by flerce has proved successful their appreciation of the gifts and heathen and a dissolute character, tered it down, but was met by flerce has proved successful their appreciation of the gifts and heathen and a dissolute character. their regrets at leaving this city and She was known as Kapiolani, who flames and a volume of smoke which Ethel. Benedict spent the week afterwards became a model of virtue drove him back. The fire spread with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Wickett and Son,— Up to to time of her act it was con- rapidly, and the house which was of Mrs. D. Benedict at Glen Ross. Your friends and neighbors have sidered certain death to ascent Kij- frame construction, was soon a mass. The storck has been visiting our taken the opportunity of assembling auea and pluck the ohelo berries of flames, rendering the rescue of town again this time presenting Mr. here to spend a few hours of en- held sacred for Pele. This woman Mrs. Sears and their children were and Mrs. Monahan with a son and joyment with you before your de convert wanted the superstitious na- forced to escape in their night attire. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Hendrick with while since you have heard from our parture to your new home in the tives to worship the true God and

wood, Monday evening, Feb. 17th. temporal affairs, and ask you to Ledge and watched her descending A very enjoyable time was spent by accept this tea set not for its over five hundred feet and, there in The Corporation of Brockville ten-

Mrs.' Arthur most of all in loving their neighbors

Obituary

BESSIE CORRIGAL Mr. Lidster.

Mrs. Cecil Adams, and Master
Clifford spent Sunday at Moira.

Mr. McKinnon is the guest of his on, Mrs. A. Grotto, Miss V. North, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Corrigal entered into rest at the family residence, Stirling, on Saturday, Feb. 15
Son, Mr. H. McKinnon.

West, Miss L. Roblin, Mr. N. L. dered into rest at the family residence, Stirling, on Saturday, Feb. 15
We welcome home Pte. Donald Fleming from overseas. Donald North and Mr. Stahley Gorman.

Morrison, Miss L. Morrison, Mrs. H. Corrigal entered into rest at the family residence, Stirling, on Saturday, Feb. 15
al accident here yesterday morning. The boy was sleigh-riding when he collided with a tree, causing a compound fracture of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the denly taken ill on Tuesday last no face of the left leg, the face of the leg of the face of the left leg, the face of the left leg of the face of the left leg of the Bessle beloved and only daughter

Messrs. Dan and Tom Morden She was born in Huntingdon was more than he could endure and bating the terrible itch that is re-

numerous friends.

Wedding bells are ringing, tended the "at home" given by the Feb. 17th. Service was conducted hauling it out. L.O.L. at Allisonville. There were at the house by Rev. F. H. Howard, Miss A. Bishop returned home Mrs. Reddick of Toronto spent

Bowmanville, Feb. 26.—Mr. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald A number of the natives took over Sunday with her sister, Miss Burr's tea meeting held in the liam Mottey, uncle of Mrs. C. Hugh- spent a couple of days at Point in "The Other Man's Wife" in at hall at Allisonville was a at Haydon, West Durham, following Anne last week visiting at Mr. N. Griffin's last Wednesday night. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Coulter wisit- Mr. Royal Hicks, Wellington am now in my ninety-first year and Mrs. W. Thomas, Welling- liver an address entitled "From the ed on Sunday evening at Mr. Fred spent a few days last week with J. hope to have the pleasure of reading ton and Mr. Robert Stapelton from mine to the pulpit." Likely some
Moon.

Your paper for some years yet. I the West, visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas en Wednesday.

Lord Beaverbrook will pay a visit to Canada as soon as he is contained to the pulpit." Likely someto Canada as soon as he is contained to the pulpit. The highest price ever paid in Eng.

Of Richmond, Quebec. Melrose, spent Sunday at Mr. A. Jane Wannamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Company in this city (Winnings) Mrs. Edith Morris is spending a —In police court this morning a

njoy my work as thoroughly as any few days recently visiting he choolboy does his baseball or hoc-daughter, Mrs. James

# GRIPPIN'S TWICE FRIDAY IMPROVEMENTS

Mr. B. C. Hubbell recently pur- A few from town were in Trenton efforts of the producer for the stage chased the Warren property on the on Wednesday in many years. This is the repro-corner of Forsythe and Matthew Mrs. Reddick and Mrs. Scott and

#### **Burned to Death**

By Flames

Cornwall, Feb. 26.-Mrs. Victoria of the Agricultural Class in the book place last evening when they pease the anger of this wilful god-Mr. and Mrs. Elgin Sears, in the villegrand their son Harold were bidden dess. Young women were sometimes lage of Hallville, in Mountain town-Peterboro on Friday

# Heroes Honored

every one. Proceeds amounted to value, but as a slight token of the full view she hurled her defiance at dered a grand civic reception on Fri- Mass being said by Kev. Father Fa esteem in which you are held, and Pele, throwing stones into the burn-day night to returned soldiers and rell. He leaves to mourn his loss nis Miss M. Blue, of Quebec, so visit- hope that in the years to come, ing lake, Kapiolani, mocked the god-nursing sisters, apwards of three widow and one son at home. Intering her brother, Mr. J. D. Blue.

Mrs. Hector Wood, Sr. and Mrs.

Robert Downey and Master Carman will be a remembrance of the "Old natives she cried: "My God is Jeh
Mrs. Grand Mrs. The overseas veter
ment was in the R. C. cemetery here ans were first given a sumptuous dinner and afterwards were enter-Ontario" friends in and around ovah, it is He who has kindled these tained to a concert, over which Scarlet, of Wellman's Belleville. (Signed.) Mr. and Mrs. fires. I call you to witness that if I Mayor Lewis presided. The soldiers Corners is visiting her daughter, Jas. Bushel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry perish by the anger of Pele then she and their friends filled the new Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rose, is your goddess, and you may live in theatre to overflowing and greatest Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hallond visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kelly, Mr. and fear of her, but if my God preserves enthusiasm prevailed. A feature of severely injured last week is able the former's mother on Sunday Mrs. Roland Perry, Mr. and Mrs. me while mocking her taboos, then John Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour you must serve him!" From that by Hon. Dr. Cody. It was his first duties again. Our junior school is closed as the Bushel, Miss F. Rose, Mr. Morris day many natives were converted visit to Brockville since assuming Mrs. M. E. Finkle entertained teacher, Miss Burnside, of Madoc, Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carter, and at the present time there, are the portfolio of education in the On-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clapp, Mr. many beautiful examples set forth tario cabinet and he took occasion day last. Among those from a dis-We are sorry to report Mrs. Neil and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Rev. S. by the Hawaiians—in faith, but during the afternoon to make an inspection of the collegiate institute public and separate schools.

## Dies of Shock

Port Hope, Feb. 26.—Dean Walker, eleven-year old son of Walter
Walker of this town, met with a fatWalker of this town, met with a fatis visiting her son, Mr. Wm. Masters

Miss Pheobe Donaldson and at from \$70 to \$135.

With a light run of sheep and lambs about 350, the lamb market was 25c to 50c higher, and with 250 calves the market was steady to 25c calves the market was steady to 25c calves the market was steady.

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With a light run of sheep and lambs about 350, the lamb market was 25c to 50c higher, and with 250 calves the market was steady to 25c calves the market was steady to 25c calves the market was steady. denly taken ill on Tuesday last no bones penetrating the flesh, and ow- Board of Health held recently, we f.o.b. hopes were held out for her recoving to a weak heart the result of a understand ways and means were

#### CHISHOLM

The farmers in this vicinity have scratch. Quite a number from here at; The funeral took place on Monday been busy of late cutting wood and Mr. F. W. Wilson has been ill for

Piper Frank Scriven, Belleville, deRev. Brown, Toronto, occupied lighted the audience with his sympathy of the community in their is seriously ill.

See has been spending a few weeks Gardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Corrigal have the with her sister, Mrs. Munroe, who Mrs. Harry Ketcheson who has been in Toronto for some time un-

last Tuesday in Believille and a home on Saturday last. Point Anne. Miss Myrtle Campney has res St. entertained a number of friends ner d home after spending a few on Friday eye last.

The Ladies Aid met at Mrs. J. A. hospital visited Mrs. F. A. Gardner Christy's last week.

week at the milirighting and I still Mrs. Will Campney, Effie, spent a

Point Petre.

#### FRANKFORD

February 25, 1919. in Marmora spent Tuesday in Stirling with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Baker

of Mr. J. G. Searles. We hope for a speedy recovery
Mr. W. W. Bell had the misfortune to have one of his knee caps knocked off while working at the paper mill.

Miss Nellie Harry of the Front of Sidney is visiting her sister, Mrs. Guy Weese The Guild of Trinity church was

a son. Congratulations. Pte. Wm. Rose arrived in town from England on Saturday night, also Dr. Jack Simmons from Ottawa. Hogs—Selects, \$17.00; sows and heavies. We welcome them both home again to \$14.50. We welcome them both home again.

The funeral of Mr. Eugene Sullivan, of Murray was held at St. Francis Church on Monday at 10.30 a.m.

#### BAYSIDE BRIEFS

Mrs. Mark Ottery, who was

Following Accident and Mrs. Geo. Gunn recently.

devised for the purpose of combating the terrible itch that is reported to be on the way. The board seems to be taking every precaution and expects (when this unpleasant itching sensation strikes the town)

Winnipeg, Feb. 24.—Oats closed 46 higher for May and 46 higher for May and 46 higher for May and 46 higher for July. Flax closed 46 higher for July. Flax closed 46 higher for July. Winnipeg markets: Oats—May, open 67 46; close 67 46.

Barley—May, 88%c; close 88%c; July ent the week-end at Eldorado.

Messrs. Dan and Tom Morgan Morgan has returned visited their brother at Shannonville Township and is survived by her he passed away at an early hour this ported to be on the way. The board parents and one brother, Mr. Bert.

Mr. Bert. morning. itching sensation strikes the town) that everybody will be on the

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Thomas spent dergoing an operation returned Mr. and Mrs. Pine, of west Front 80

Aged 91 Years weeks in Trenton with her brother. Miss Howard, of the Belleville State of Siege Exists In Munich.

Wallace, of Sidney circuit will do. the formation of a new Ministry.

[Fig. 2] The Capital Will do. the formation of a new Ministry.

[Four daughters, Mrs. T. Rainbird,

to pay his \$5.00 together with \$3.00 costs by Saturday.

#### THE MARKETS

TORONTO MARKETS. oba Wheat (in Store, Ft. William),

No. 1 northern, \$2.14%. No. 2 northern, \$2.4174. No. 3 northern, \$2.1174. No. 4 wheat, \$2.1172. Manitopa Cars (in Store, Ft. William). No. 2 C.W., 12C. No. 5 C.W., 5572C Extra .... 1 15cd, No. 1 feed. 6172C. No. 2 feed 58C.

Manitova sariey (in Store, Ft, William), No. 3 C.W., 85 4 c. No. 4 C.W., 80 2c. Rejected, 74 2c, Feed, 73 %c.

American Corn (Track, Toronto, Prompt

Ontario Wheat (F.o.b. Shipping Points No. 2 white, 58c to 61c,
No. 3 white, 57c to 60c,
According to Freights).
No. 1 winter, per car lot, \$2,14 to \$2,22
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2,07 to \$2,18
No. 3 winter, per car lot, \$2,07 to \$2,18
No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$2,09 to \$2,17
No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$2,06 to \$2,14 We are sorry to report the illness

No. 1 Winter, per car lot, \$2.09 to \$2.14.
No. 2 winter, per car lot, \$2.09 to \$2.14.
No. 1 spring, per car lot, \$2.09 to \$2.14.
No. 2 spring, per car lot, \$2.09 to \$2.14.
No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$2.09 to \$2.14.
No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$2.09 to \$2.14.
No. 3 spring, per car lot, \$2.09 to \$2.14.
Peas (According to Freights Outside),
Malting, 78c to 33c, nominal,
Buckwheat (According to Freights Outside),
side).

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town today.

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RANDALL WRIGHT

Mr. Randall Wright, familiarly ession of stolen goods known as "Harry" Wright, died this morning at an early hour at the family residence, MacDonald Ave. after ten days' illness from COPENHAGEN, Feb. 25.—A state pneumonia. He was born in of siege has been proclaimed in Munich, according to a despatch from Berlin under date of Feb. 21, quoting advices from the Bavarian the age of 27 years. For the past

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"I'm afraid something's wrong." 'Something's wrong, David."

"I hope it is something that can be "I'm afraid it can't." Jonathan look ed at him queerly. "I'm afraid the damage has been done. Will you

is anywhere around?" David departed, to return with the word that Smith was gone.
"Ah, I am sorry. I owe him an apol-

please go to the shop and see if Sm

ogy and some amends. A little while ago I lost my temper and did him an injustice when he needed to be helped. I had no excuse. But it hurts to be disappointed in a man." Jonathan looked queerly at David again. "In any one, David."

"I have found that out," answered Jonathan picked up some papers. "If you will excuse me now—I have some

work"— David took the hint promptly, with the feeling that somehow he had been the one to disappoint his friend. That

hurt as deeply as it puzzled.

That afternoon Jonathan went out for two hours. When he returned he

summoned Esther to his office.

"Miss Summers," he began abruptly,
"how is the voice?"

"I'm afraid"-"You must be afraid of nothing," he

nterrupted.
"T'm afraid," she repeated quietly, "I have come to a standstill. Some days I feel as if I could sing forever, then the very next day one easy little song will seem too much. And if I am in a draft for a minute or get caught in a shower, my throat gets sore and

in a shower, my throat gets sore and hoarse at once. It doesn't seem to get any stronger."

"Probably it won't until you do the right thing. I took the liberty of talking to Dr. Jennins. He says the trouble is all with your general health. You'll have to build it up. So—so you must get away from this office that takes up your time and strength, and live as much as possible outdoors and ergin strong."

"But I can't do that. I can't afford it and I can't impose on my aunt."
"Could you afford it if you had a

good church position?"
"Yes. But I'm not ready for that. couldn't fill it. No church would want me with a voice so uncertain"-"The Second Presbyterian is looking for a new contraito. I have asked them to give you a trial. Will you sing for them?"

"But I can't do that It's too s it wouldn't be fair to them even if I should sing well at the trial. I-I'm

much"- Her face had grown whiter than usual. "But you can." Jonathan was very earnest. "You must believe—you must believe you can. You must make up your mind to sing your very best nex day. If they hear you at your best

they'll be glad to have you even if your voice is a little uncertain at first. And you must get away from this

"You mean my work here isn't good enough; that you want to get rid

"Not that?" Jonathan almost gaspe He looked down at his desk and nerv-ously ruffled Es whiskers, "Oh, not that! I shall-miss you very much. And if you ever-trant to come bac there's a place waiting for you. But I want you to have your career every thing that is best for you. And' raised his eyes to her again, and they

joined his tongue in the plea-"won you try it for-for my sake?" She looked away quickly, a sudden atch in her throat. And, though her heart was filled with dread for her self, it was aching, too, for the little man-not so absurd to her just then-

"I will try it," she said. Of course she told David that even ing. (How easily and naturally, now that his work on the plans was done, they had drifted into those llittle evening chats!) He had a moment of grave

doubt. His face showed it. "Do you think I can't make it?" Doubt vanished on swift wings. "I think nothing of the sort. And you mustn't think of it either. You must believe you can. It is half the battle. Hear me preach!" he laughed.

"That's what he-Mr. Radbourne-"He was right, as always. This is very exciting. Do you know, I'be a feeling you're going to knock 'em galley west. And that"-he nodded gayly lown at her-"and that would be the finest thing that could happen."

"You forget your church." she smiled give tourne. "So I did. But, now I remember it, an effort he fitted his glauce to her she?"

I have nothing whatever to take back.

The witch chackled as only witches can and sent her broomstick steed prancing madly across the sky.

He saw Esther and her aunt away that Sabbath afternoon with a jest—an extravagant salute and an "Up lass, an' at 'emi" to which she made answer with a determined smile. When they had been perhaps five minutes gone he put on his hat and followed.

He found a seat in the rear of the church and waited, nerves strung taut, as if the ordeal were his, wishing the services would begin and yet dreading it. His eyes swept the gathering worshipers idly until they happened upon a familiar face across the church, a homely face set sternly rigid toward the choir loft.

"He accorded as seat in the rear of the choir loft.

"Less were the same that the rear of the choir loft."

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"He would be here, of course." David mused. "In a way, if ever she makes good, her success will be his. It will be because he has given it to her."

"He set them trying to saw what had belped him to win his new brave philosophy, and builded the walls of his sanctuary. His poor sanctuary! What refuge could it offer now? Another house of his building lay about him, a grim, hopeless ruin.

"Oh. Esther!" he whispered to the girl he might not have. "Oh, Esther!"

and the choir filed into the loft.

In the first anthem her voice was

sing. The offertory solo was hers,

theme she rose and faced her ordeal.

The late afternoon sun was streaming

through the tall west windows. One

heart. In those first few notes was a

weak quaver, a huskiness that ought

not to have been there. His whole

body grew tense with effort as mind-

and heart sent winging to her a silent

message. "You must not fear! You must believe!" Another was sending her the same word. But David had

One of those messages must have

reached its mark, for of a sudden her

voice grew true and steady and clear, shaken only by the poignant grief of

her song. Then there was no more

ordeal, only a frail wisp of a girl sing-

It was a wonderful world through which David walked homeward that Sabbath evening. He went by a round-about way that he might miss none of it. He thrilled with a sense of vic-

have known what had happened to him. But he was to have that hour

She was sitting on the porch when he came in sight of the house. She

may have been waiting for him. He quickened his pace.

into her shining eyes.
"A question of identity is disturbing

me. I'm still hearing a certain song— I think I can never forget it. Are you by any chance the singer?"

"As it happens, I sang a little this

"Then the finest thing in the world

"Pretty well? H-m-m!" he consider

ed the matter judicially. "Yes, I think I may safely say that."

She laughed as though he had been

very witty, then quickly became grave.

the first, when I almost fizzled?"

afraid you were losing your nerve.

"Were you thinking hard for me at

"The hardest I knew how. I was

"I was. I never was so scared in

my life. It came over me all at once

that the next few minutes would prob-

ably decide everything for me, and

could see only strangers -critical stran-

gers who wouldn't care. Then I saw

you sitting back there and—and then

I could sing. Thank you for coming."

laughed at her thanks. "Did you think

for a minute that I could stay away

And are you aware that we have never

shaken hands? It is really high time

Her smile was sunshine itself, "With

And he dropped it and stood looking

strangely at his own hand. For it was

tingling deliciously. And at her touch

and the look that went with it his heart

a song not of exile or thanksgiving, but

had burst into a sudden mad singing-

of a longing to which he might never

all my heart." She put out her hand.

He took it and held it

"You're quite welcome, I'm sure." He

He stood before her,

"Did I do pretty well?"

has happened."

By the waters of Babylon.

forgotten him.

good, her success will be his. It will be because he has given it to her." He sat there trying to see what he A nameless little regret followed that. But before he could give it a must do. Darkness fell, but he wanted no light. He did not stir until late in the evening chords from the piano name the organ burst into the prelude,

He rose and opened the door, and a heard only with the others. The sec-ond was a trio, in which she did not voice athreb with pain floated up to him. So while the organ softly played the and wept.

CHAPTER XIII.

At the Door. amber shaft reached out and enfolded ber caressingly, vivifying the white girlish face, a picture he has to this day.

By TS Shirley was a fact. By morning—no sleep came to him that night—he had decided day. what he must do about that fact. It was then not a very complex For a breath fear clutched at his problem.

> him to the office and at the first op-portunity presented himself to Jona-"May I take tomorrow off? There

s a matter I must attend to at once. can be back by day after tomorrow. "Certainty." said Jonathan, without looking up.
"Thank you." David hesitated. "Mr.

Radbourne, do you know anything definite of the situation at St. Mark's?" "The committee will decide this week. There's a man named Holdeb"-"I know him."

plaint. David did not quite know her.

"He seems to have influence and not Up there in the loft, bathed in the melimuch else. But Mr. Binisdell is trying

thrill multitudes, she did not seem the girl who had made music for him, who had offered him friendship in his lone-liness. She had grown as the occasion of her song had grown; she had merits in this thing."

I'm afraid it is."

"I'm afraid it is."

"I'm very sorry. I appreciate my—my friends willingness to help, but I'd hoped to be able to win solely on my merits in this thing."

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strange land, and the ache of the ex-lled was in his heart.

By the waters of Babylon we sat down was leaving at the end of the after neon did he seek her:
"Miss Summers, I forget to tell your and wept.

He realized at last that she had ended.

The ordeal was over. She had passed through unscathed. He leased ber for me?"

"Miss Summers, I forget to terr your mint that I shan't be back until day after tomorrow. Will you please tell ber for me?"

"You are going away?"

sacts and smiled at the imprints of nails in his palms. His eyes grew wet, "Yes." He made no explonation.

She moved quietly away from his and did not once look back, though sh hard, both hands tightly clinch Then she, too, sought Jonathan. "Mr. Radbourne, the church peo

ned today that I can have the

"I am very grad. When shall you be leaving the office?" "At the end of the week if you et some one for my place." "So soon! I"-

"I will stay as long as I'm need at once. I can get some one to do your work. But not to take your place. 1 aball"— Jonathan seemed deeply in-terested in the crystal paperweight on his desk. "We shall miss you very

"I haven't thanked you"-"Please don't thank me for anything. have done nothing any one could not

have done. It is, be said buskily-"It is to my happiness, my great happi-

ness, if I have been able to help you a

very little." Then he looked up and saw her face. "Miss Summers! You look overtired, and I have kept you standing. You

must sit down, and let me get you"-"It is nothing at all." She forced a smile to her lips. "It is only the reaction from yesterday. The ride home n the car is all I need. Good night.

And when she was gone he sat down and took a small mirror from a drawer and looked long and sadly at what it recorded. Suddenly he dropped the nirror and bowed his head on the

"Esther!" It was almost a sob. only ! could herp you now!"-

David walked the next morning from the station to Aunt Glara's house. She greeted him in astonishment and offered her cheek for a kiss. "This is a surprise. Shirley's out

oo. They've gone for a piculc and won't be back until dark." The hand fell slowly to his side. With "Yes: I saw them start out. How is

"Not quite."
"You've had a raise, or has thing better turned up?"
"I've had one little raise. Nothing else has happened that I can count on But we can get along nicely now. thanks to your help."
"For which you're not thankful at al." she smiled grimly.
"It was a mistake."
"Humph!" she smilled "Hamph!"

"Humph!" she sniffed. "Have you lived with Shirley four years without

earning that she can't stand"-"You must belp to convince her it is best. She must come before it is too

njoying herself.

"I suppose so." be said.
"And the boy too."

"What do you mean by that-before it is too late?" "I mean while I still want her

"Eh?" Aunt Clara stared sharply at him. She put on her spectacles that she might stare more effectively. Then a light broke in on her, a light too incredible, too dazing, even for

David Quentin! Do you mean to tell me do you mean-there is another woman? Who is she?" Aunt Clara took off her spectacles. ubbed them mechanically and donned

hein again. Her hands fell nerveless o her lap.
"I don't know what to do," she repeated. "For the arst time in all my existence 1-1 have no precedents

You must leave me for awhile until I can think this out." He rose. "You can't think it out, I bave tried."

"You'd better lie down and get some deep. You're looking quite bad."
"No. I'll go out and find David jun-"Perhaps that would be better."

He went. For an bour Aunt Clara sat alone, trying to work out the a love from the dead-and all she achieved was a bitter self reproach. for the first time in all her existence. A ripple of childish laughter came to her through an opened window.

She rose and looked out. She saw the Davids, little and big, sitting chum Up there in the loft, bathed in the mellow radiance that had singled her out to see that you get fair play."

as if in prophecy, letting out to the full, as she could not in the little parlor, a voice of power and passion to thrill multitudes, she did not seem the girl who had made music for him, who had offered him friendship in his lone-liness. She had grown as the occasion of the law of the

dinner and nap she summoned David to her sitting room again. "David," she began very meekly for Aunt Clara, "I've been thinking it over. I ought to blame you, but I can't. I've had all I could do blaming

can't. I've had all I could do Diaming myself. Are you thinking I am a self-ish, meddlesome old fool?"

David shook his head wearily.
"But I am. I was lonesome alone here in this big old house, and I really thought—but never mind that now. Does she—that other woman know?"

"I think not."

"I think not."

"Is she—is she in love with you?"

"Oh, no! That is impossible. Oh.
no!" he repeated. "That couldn't be
it would be too terrible."

"It's terrible enough as it is. Are
you going to tell Shirley?"

"That wouldn't help matters, would

but not with the exile's tears. When they had cleared, without his bidding they turned to where Jounthan sat, whiskers crushed upon his breast.

The was a wonderful world through the world in the worl from hard times. All her life we have spoiled her, her father and mother and Mazie and I. I did it worst of all, as I never spoiled my own child. David, come over here."

"Oh, David, it's going to be very hard for you—all because an old fool"— Aunt Clara was crying now noisily and unbeautifully because she had had lit-tle practice. "And I'm afraid that

when you see Shirley you'll find it even harder than you thought."

Shirley came only a little before it was time for him to start for his train. He was playing on the library floo with Davy Junior when an automobile came to a panting stop before the oice from the hall, "Dawy!" The li tle fellow scrambled to his feet and ran to meet her at the door. She caught him and swung him strongly in her arms, hugging and kissing him. And David saw that the months had been kind to Shirley. The marks of worry and discontent had been erased, her danced, and her cheeks glowed with health and pleasure. Oh, a very fair picture was Shirley, in the full lower of her loveliness!

But his heart went not one best fast Then she saw him and set the child down, "David!" And she ran to him and kissed him very prettily, as a lov-

ing wife should. "And now," said Aunt Clara, "I will say good'sy to David and leave you alone to the last minute. The car will be waiting for you when you're ready.' She held up her cheek to David and left them.

Shirley gasped. "You're not going

"In a few minutes. I must." "But-but this is ridiculous. Surely you can stay overnight at least." "No. I promised to be back tomor row morning. My time isn't my own." Which was not quite fair to Jonathur in its implication.

were comine?" "I didn't think of it until this morn ing when I got here and saw you go ing out. I supposed I should find you Surely ron're not planed because I

"Why didn't you let me know yo

David. What is it?" A look of di "Shirley's quite well and seemingly came into the dancing eyes, "You're looking wretchedly. You're not going to tell me we've had some more bad "He didn't know me. I came to get shirley to come back." "Are you out of debt then?"

"I hope," he said quietly, "you won't call it that. I came to ask you to go

It was no glad, eager look that took the place of dread. It was consterna-tion, a manifest, involuntary shrinking from what he asked. \* \* \* Then she was in like case with him. He

had not counted on that.

He felt his heart turning hard and cold, and that was not the way of the



"Oh, David, it's going to be very hard

gentleness he had planned. He, too, had shrunk from what he asked, yet he That afternoon came a wire: had not hesitated to ask it, thinking to save her from some hurt. She, without the key, thought only of the loss of her hardest problem of life-how to raise good times. He could tell her the whole truth and she would not careif it led to good times. Couldn't she see, couldn't she feel, the tragedy in this end of their once pretty romance? "So you do think it bad luck? Don't

you ever want to go back. Shirley?" "That's foolish. Of course I do. But -but the debts aren't paid yet."

"Pretty nearly. If we're careful we can clean them up quickly now."

"But it seems so foolish and so un-

longer. The salary is so small at best.

"Shirley, can't you see what has happened to us? We've been drifting apert. We're very far apart new. You don't really want to come back at all. And I—I could easily say, "Then don't come." I'm capable of that just new, and you wouldn't really care."

"How can you say such a thing? Of the say comradeship was no more."

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Then she smiled. No one but David.

now I see how little it all means to you. But— You've mentioned Davy. We've got to think of him." He look-

ed down at the child playing between them. "I want the boy, Shirley, and I want you with him."

There was an edge to his voice that he had never heard. "But I wouldn't think of leaving him,

"As soon as I can find temporary narters for us." "You say I must?" "I don't say that. I say only if you re coming at all come while I want

They faced each other in sile pretty, pleasure loving young woman to whom life had been only a house of toys and the rather seedy young man who had been one of the toys. The bond that held them was a slight one; a little more strain and it would have snapped. But the toy man had grown —somehow—into a real man whom she did not want to let go, and she knew that, as he had said, he had got far away from her. She could not under- farewell. stand; still she had not the key. And

"David! What is it I feel about you? another I owe you a great deal. I You don't think-oh, you can't thinkshan't forget that. I shan't forget you. dou't love you?" I'll remember that I came here-to "I suppose you think you do. But prison, I thought—and found some it's not much of a love." A clock good friends, one very good friends.



ruck. He had forgotten his train.

I've got to go now."

I've got to go now."

He caught up the boy and held him close, then kissed her hastily. And before she quite realized it he was gone. Aunt Clara found her standing where he had left her, staring blankly at the door, unmindful of the little David tugging at her dress.

"Aunt Clara! What is it? What has happened? David has been talking about—about my never going back"—Aunt Clara made a good guess as to what had been us we've nearly lost you a husband. That's what has happened. And you're going to pack up and pack

And you're going to pack up and pack off to win him back, for his sake if not your own. That's what is going to hap-

"Win him back!" Shirley's world was fast sinking from under her feet. "Is—is that what Mrs. Jim has been hinting in her letters? Do you mean-you think David has stopped—loving

"You think it incredible?"

"But he's my husband."
"What's that got to do with it? Oh," cried Aunt Clara, "can't you get it into your silly, selfish little head that you can't keep a love without earning it? You've been a fool. And I've been another. I never was so foolish in my life. I wonder your late Uncle John doesn't turn over in his grave. Come, Davy, it's most 9 o'clock. To bed with you and leave your mother to think for once in her life."

CHAPTER XIV.

The Witch Laughs. AVID was at his desk early the next day, working closely in the effort to shut out his own problems. It was not a very successful effort. All morning he avoided Esther strictly. That was much easier. She was avoiding him, too, but he did not guess that.

Am packing up now. Love. He tore the yellow paper slowly to bits. "Poor Shirley!" he muttered

Poor Shirley, with her house of toys, trightened now no doubt into thinking that she wanted what she did not really want, as he had been driven by resentment at her blindness into saying what he did not really mean! She at least would never miss what he could no longer give. She would be con-tent with the hollow pretense their life together would be, missing only her good times. But he must have ber beside him to remind him that he was not free and never should be free to go browsing in the green fields of love.

longer. The salary is so small at best.

How—bow should we live?"

"Very simply, I fear. But," he added in the same even repressed tone, "always within our means, I'm sure. We'll go to a boarding house first and then look around for an apartment we can afford. We'll be starting over again, Shirley."

"But"— She was still stammering. "But it's new so good for Dayy here, and the weather's still stammering. "That's only an excuse, I think, and it's a risk he'll have to take. It's better than—than some other risks."

"What other risks? Since we've waited so long, what difference would a few weeks more make?"

"Shirley, can't you see what has hap"Shirley, can't you see what has hap"Shirley, can't you see what has hap-

"I was just thinking-isn't it funny! that I'll be sorry to say goo

rears and"-"You are leaving then? I didn't "Yes; at the end of the week." He commanded his feet to go on, and they went-toward her. He rested his folded arms heavily on the tall

"I'll miss you," he said. "I'll mis you very much. It won't seem the same here without you."
"But maybe you'll be leaving, toe-

if your plans are taken, you know."
"I'd forgotten them. I don't seem to
care so much about them as I ought,
now they're out of my hands, and I can't count on them. I suppose we'll not see each other very often after you leave here. I'll be leaving your aunt's in a few days. My-my people are

"Oh, you'll be giad of that!"
"Yes." And again, "Yes." He let his eyes dwell hungrily on her, as though this were indeed their fumbled at his collar. "One way and

"Don'tr" The little hand lying on the desk clinched tightly. "Don't talk about it.— I"—she got slowly down from the stool—"I must be going now." But her eyes did not leave his. They went suddenly dark. And in them be read the same burt that was in his own heart. He saw with a fierce, blinding joy, then with horror and then

with joy again. "Esther, you too! Oh, I never wanted that! I hoped you- Oh. Esther!" She gave him no answer, but stood looking at him piteously. No one see-ing them could have failed to understand. The man who had come to the door saw and understood. It was Jonathan.

Your reason will supply the answer!

Bridgeburg, Niagara river, Feb 16.

present discussion have had ample

opportunity to present their views,

we must now declare it closed

GARRETT O'CONNOR

# County and

FOR OPERATION

ing Fuses

Children Did "Rit"

Kingston Feb. 20 .- The report of Secretary Macdonald of the Board He had been living at Parham since of Education shows that the "kid-dies" did their bit during the war. It showed that during the war the dren survive. amount contributed by the children to the Red Cross was \$4,562.66 and \$211 for the work of the Salvation Girls Stowed Away Army. A grand total of \$4,773.66.

Pleaded Guilty

on Thursday Delbert Bickman, of Kingston, after considerable evihad been heard, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty of a second infraction of the O.T.A. Mag- United States transfort Louisville scarce. istrate Page imposed a sentence of arrived from Brest Sunday her offi- Do you remember, neighbors, how six moths hard labor on the accused.

He will likely be removed to Burwash prison farm. Bickman's first disposal and five army officers, neighbors, now men of the north-east corner of Ul
British Conservatives, some years ago, gave Ireland and County Country Co vember last.

#### A New Industry

Tweed Creamery, a new enterprise new industry will fill a long felt transport sailed from France,

#### Stolen Fuses Exploded

attempt to get all the fuses. The

#### Another Heavy Fine

Caught in the drag-net for whiskey under the Ontario Temperance Act and lodged in the police cells. Next Ice Races at morning Martinique appeared; be fore Magistrate Page and pleaded guilty. A fine of \$200 and costs of \$7.25 was imposed, with the option of three months in jail. Martinique, who hails 'from Oshawa, is making arrangements to pay the fine. The prisoner was the only one of a gang of five, four men and a woman. With his confederates and Bobby Hill by Teddy Hill...322 train at Montreal, but the other four eluded custody.

#### **Erect Coaling Station**

The Pike Salvage Company at Kingston has leased from the New

#### Brockville Teachers' Raise

through capable nurses, of pupils. months.

#### \$500 Robbery at Peterboro

Several nights ago a drug store on

shot by some unknown party was the son of Tweed, James of Prince Ed- and legally federated.

the accidental discharge of his rifle Mr. Molyneaux comes of a re- John Bull, Sandy, Taffy and Patrick, popular one. Jury Decide Hartwick Shot by while out hunting rabbits with his markably long lived family, his with friendship and good-will urg-father, James Hartwick, on the afmother being 95 years at her death, ing them, clasped hands! Well following dehydrated vegetables:— TWEED CREAMERY READY veloped that the two separated and Mrs. Switzer of Furness' Falls, 96 statesman who brought this desirparty was formed, and the missing man's body was found about one hundred yards from his father's Ireland's Present barn. It is stated that the young man was shot through the heart.

ed until a week later

for our village is all ready to oper-board must have been known to the were the gift of Ulster Unionists, ate and will open business as soon members of the crew, as the Louis- these same Ulster Unionists, with as the season for cream arrives. Mr. ville went to Brest from Liverpool most unneighborly hatefulness have Ryan, the proprietor, is a practical to embark troops and they did not butter maker and it is the opinion leave their cabin and give them-

Kingston, Feb. 20.—Thanks to pearance. When questioned by the compartment of their own in heaven H. Owen of Madoc and tried on the last of the compartment of their own in heaven to courage, endurance and patience, ed by the bachelor uncles and the the efforts put forth by Miss Laura ship's officers the girls said they had which I hope will be their ultimate 18th instant, before Magistrates Wm. R. Dempsey, who died five Death was indeed a release. the efforts put forth by Miss Laura Sings omcers the girls said mey had which I mope will be their ultimate local magistrates.

M. Ryder, teacher in Central School, no particular object in stowing away destination—if they are so willing Casement and Gillen. The accused in possession of it. J. B. Walkem, M. Ryder, teacher in Central School, as particular object in stowing away destination—it they are so willing on the Louisville except a love of ad- as to go into the future home of finding a car of a friend standing on the late Frederick and the grandfather,

that they did not take that many. bin they had appropriated and to ful Catholics were backward in com-The youngsters stated that they fired take their meals with the other wo- ing forward.

## Trenton Yesterday

The result of races at Trenton or Feb. 19 was as follows.

Free For All

Dolly Patch, by Robert Patch. . 1 1 1 Best time 2.21 1/2 Green Race

Mayspring by Dayspring . . . . 111 City Patch by Robt Patch .... 2 2 2 Nellie Patch by Robt Patch ... 3 3 3 No time given

manual training from \$1,500 to \$1.- Samuel B. Molyneaux passed peace- ted to three votes of the members, people were disappointed as the sup-600, domestic science from \$750 to fully away at the home of his son, receiving the magnificent majority ply of soup had run out, the demand \$900, Principal Remmer from \$1,- Mr Benson Molyneaux. North Vic- of seventy-seven at the final reading, being heavier than expected. 800 to \$2,200. The minimum salary toria St. Deceased had been ailing This Act was accepted by the major. Many came with pails to take was placed at \$600. The Board de- for a long time but was quite active ity of the Irish people, led by the away a quart or more. A "tea room"

He spent the greater part of his by the acceptance of this Act, the To increase the output an auxiliary problems of the reconstruction, par-speaking and for presiding over On Tuesday, the father, Harry Trot-

verdict returned by a coroner's jury ward County and William on the old at Parham in the case of Frederick homestead and five daugnters, Mrs. Hartwick, aged 25 years, married, Chas. Stevens Napanee, Mrs. I. Prinwho was found dead there on the die, Peterboro; Mrs. T Vance, Camphon morning of Feb. 12th. First reports beliford; Mrs. Ranson, Buffalo, N.Y. Here, after seven centuries of misery plant. So they sipped their soup

# Carson-Made Position

Editor Ontario:--

The Rev. F. Williamson made the word, like an honorable nation!" naive remark in his letter of a week ago, that if Ireland would not rake nobleman, Sir Edward Carson, cried the Hun. up the past it would get a hearing. out: - "We have called God to wit-At the police court in Brockville

Two Liverpool Lassies Remained out my welcome, I will venture to enlarge upon Ireland's present for the purpose of showing your intelligence had been heard, changed his

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conviction under the act was in No- there were two 19-year-old English useful to the Gael, and have proved girls on board who had stowed away Ireland's ability to rule anything in Liverpool and were not discover- given to it to conserve. But, though County Councils have now been in They were concealed in cabin 45 use in every one of our Irish counon deck D and their presence on ties for many years, and though they generally that the opening of this selves up until three days after the Dublin, not even answering the kind new industry will fill a long felt transport sailed from France. invitations sent them; Dour? Of want in this district.—Tweed Advo-One girl is named Isabel Smith course they are, but where is the and her companion is a cousin, who sense, reason or Christianity of such and her companion is a cousin, who sense, reason or Christianity of such worked with her in Liverpool. Both conduct? Exclusive? The good God A charge of having liquor was preare fair-haired and of attractive ap- will have to give them a special ferred against Jas. Houser and F, surviving brother. On July 16th,

off a couple of the fuses and ran for men in the second cabin on D deck. But, I will show you something the defendants put the liquor in the their life, and that there was on explosion similar to that made by an auto tire going up. The police are

Miss Smith and her cousin were even worse than this something car or had any knowledge of it bepolice are worse, the officers said, and passed bright people have overlooked. It is view that as the liquor was not auto tire going up. The police are their time in reading, and sewing, needless to tell you intelligent peo-knowingly in the possession or con-They remained on board last night ple that Normans, English or Britterol of defendants it could not be and today they will be taken to Ellis ish had no moral or legal claim said that they had it. The other police have now ten of the fuses in Island to go before a board of spe- (now, be calm; there are truths!) to magistrate held that it was a techcial inquiry, which will decide whether the possession of Ireland and that nical offence whether they knew it ther they shall be allowed to land was made apparent when Britain was there or not. As there was a ther they shall be allowed to land was made apparent when Britain was taken to the wisit of District Deputy bright and successful student and in America and obtain employment gave Ireland its 1782 Parliament disagreement between the magis-Grand Master, R. W. Bro. Rev. E. he graduated last summer, obtainor be sent back to Liverpool on the (the "bought" one), renouncing for trates the charge failed and there W. Pickford, of Prince Edward ing university matriculation and a Caught in the drag-net for whiskey of be sent back to Liverpool on the time bought one), renouncing to traces the bought one), renouncing to trace the bought one), renouncing the bough runers between Montreal and Ontario points, Petner Martinique, a

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Masonic Temple last evening was aminations during his course. have been singularly happy. Twenty the occasion for an event long to be He took a keen interest in all that the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all that the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all that the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all that the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all that the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all that the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all the occasion for an event long to be the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all the occasion for an event long to be the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all the occasion for an event long to be the took a keen interest in all the occasion for an event long to be the occasion for an event long to be the took at the occasion for an event long to be the occasion for an event lo Home Rule Act on the Statute Book, onviction it should be restored to remembered. During the evening athletic sports and competitions. He signed by His Majesty, from which, omeone but the defendants did not the immediate past master W. Bro. held the athletic championship of Donald that in the interest of his the Premier said, it could not be re-claim to own it. The owner of the J. Wilfrid Holmes was presented the high school for four successive

conscription made by the Conven-elapsed commencing proceedings lodge's appreciation of his services last two years he was senior vision into the future was a we now applying, conscription to Ireland, claim his property. W. Cross for After the lodge work, W. Bro. his success in this line, he never know, and then to die with his ar-(Though, if Carson had not held up prosecutor, W. C. Mikel, K.C. for Dr. M. A. Day presided at a banquet permitted athleticism to obscure mor on was probably his ambition." our "scrap of paper," Ireland's defendants. House on College Green would have been working overtime to help to provide means to down the baby. Soup Service killers, ravishers and murderers of gentle women like Edith Cavell. You

remember that the Committee that rejected conscription was composed of the Duke of Abercorn, Lord Dess Plant of Graham's Ltd. A Very ert and Mr. Powell, Unionists; Capt. . Crowded Place at Meal Time

ly by a boost given teachers' salarles. The assistant teachers were A Pioneer Passes Away which is now on the Statute Book, boilers of the nourishing soup prove Masons from Toronto and other In January 1916, he was elected lodges replying. The singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the singing of president of the Boys' Conference of the Boys' Co was passed in the House of Com- lust ample. Phis means the lodges replying. The singing of president of the Boys' Conference mons of the United Kingdom, it had of 75 to 100 gallons per day. Tues "Auld Lang Syne" brought a very an organization composed of A Carleton Place Exchange has On Friday, Feb. the 7th inst., had nine readings and was submit-day night at six o'clock about 25 pleasant event to a close. cided to institute medical inspection for one of his years, 94 and three late John Redmond, as a settlment has been fitted up for those who of Ireland's claim for self-rule, and, wish to take their meal on the spot.

of the accident stated that the de- and Mrs. Robt. Davidson, Kaladar and prosecution of Ireland, during with relish and now express no surwhich time devils had free play, prise that the soup service idea is a Pro-

ternoon of Feb. 12th. Later it de-Three sisters are now living, namely might the people regard the British turnips, potatoes, onlons, celery, when young Hartwick's wife reportyears and Mrs. Donnelly of Kingston ever known to the country. Not only
ladder to make eight plates of soup.

Young Culprits Confess to Tak. ed that he was missing a searching 83 years—Tweed News. had Britain performed a grand act The plant has been visited by of justice, turning the properly many people interested in the ty millions outside Ireland, were ernment of the United States and But, soft, not so fast! A British them efficient in their battles with turn for the worse and became un-

Arra, look at that now, sure I did ness the fact that it is our intention give free a bag of potatoes per week rake up very much of the past, but to resist the application of this Act to every employee who desired it, on U. S. Troopship I did confine myself most painfully of the United Kingdom Parliament. to every employee who desired it, has resulted in 224 bags being given

the purpose of showing your intelli-gent readers that words are plenti-Neighbors, have you thought of Belleville and soon six million New York, Feb. 20.—When the ful with Mr. Williamson but facts dicate? If so, has Sir Edward Carrecovery plant awaiting decision of son and the 447,000 men and wo-

Editor's Note—As all sides to the MRS. EMILY BOULTER DEMPSEY

widow of the late William Ryerson Dempsy, Ex-M.P.P. for Prince Edward passed away on Wednesday, Feb. 19th at her home, in Prince Edward County. She was born at Demorestville, Nov. 1st 1835, a daughter of the late George Boulter evidence did not show that either of Mr. Harry Dempsey at home.

Finton road but had spent the past in history, became morally and leg-run to this room and more soup than schools of the province, was the cocious far beyond his years. Several nights ago a drug store on few months with his son in town. ally confederated with Great Bri- ever will be in waiting. The plan is theme of an address by Hon. Dr. Had the war continued, he pro- home of Bert Tretman and took the deorge street, Peterboro, was enter
Deceased was of a deeply religious tain, whose Parliament was to legis
working admirably and will be con
Cody, Minister of Education, before posed this year to enlist with the wife and baby girl of five months; nature and he was ever ready to late for the really United Kingdom, bear testimony to the saving power while Ireland's Parliament was to legistinued until April 1st.

If newspaper men are any judges Sunday. One of the things war had however, he gave his services in the the one family. Bert was a young Shot by Unknown, Verdict of Jury

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He was a member of the Flinton ratification of this Act Englishmen, Yesterday they visited the plant and tion for the farmer and his children Mr. Duncan Ketcheson, in the His wife was twenty-three years.

# Has Passed Away central plant.

ng Young Life Ended—Well M. C. A. Circles.

Max Herity passed away last did not meet again. In the morning, years; Mrs. Stewart of Moscow, 92 able union into being as the greatest ounces of this dried mixture is sufdoubtful people of Ireland into scheme and all have pronounced the friends and fellow-workers, but the soup the best they ever tasted. It illions of men with Irish bood in is the same mixture as Graham's trouble and from day to day hope their veins all over the world, twen- Ltd. have been furnishing the Gov- was entertained that his remarkably strong constitution might enable able to say: "Well, Britain kept its other governments for troops overword, like an honorable nation!" seas, part of the rations which kept that death was only a question of braver fight. Continuous, excruciating pain was borne with wonderful

Obituary

Mrs. Emily Boulter Dempsey,

moved. It again owned or admitted car did not claim it. In the meanwith a past master's apron on beyears. In the first year he obtained
domestic circle he was fond of rethat only an Irish Parliament could time one of the magistrates walked half of Eureka Lodge by Rt. Wor. the junior championship. In the peating that his end would be as the legislate for Ireland when, respond- out of the court room with the whisBro. Pickford. The recipient second year of his course, he bebe carried away from the floor of ing to the national protest against key No doubt after the time has acknowledged the token of the came intermediate champion. The parliament to die Boy true that

good things had been enjoyed, a intended this coming Fall to enter one things an incredible sense of pain, but the number of toasts were honored upon a course in medicine at Tonumber of toasts were honored upon a course in medicine at To-"The King and the Craft" was the ronto university. ant—when the Home Rule Act, creased to two boilers and now four health of the visiting brethren, will be closed. ant—when the Home Rule Act, creased to two bollers and the health of the visiting brethren, will be closed.

which is now on the Statute Book, boilers of the nonrishing soup prove Masons from Toronto and other In January 1916, he was elected

# **Would Serve Hot**

life on the old homestead on the old people of Ireland, for the first time gas pipe was put up yesterday to ticularly as they concern the rural public assessmblies he was pre- man was taken and again on Thurs-

night at eight o'clock at the city a month in a critical condition, following operations for mastoid abscess. Specialists, physicians and conscious, and it was then realised Col. Daniel Callaghan hours. No soldier ever put up a



MAXWELL HERITY

whose death occurred last night

the police have secured the names of the Louisville except a love of ad- as to go into the future home of initial and a car of a friend standing on the country of the late Frederick and the country of the late Frederick an ing into the storeroom at the Royal their every-day life in Liverpool.

I showed in my last letter how they around the village. The policeman in religion, The follow-near Moira, in Huntingdon township Military College and stealing fuses. Captain Herbert Hartley, com- would not let a Catholic help the Ul- stopped the car and on searching it ling children survive — W. C eighteen years ago. His father pre- last August and left insurance of

mander of the Louisville, permitted ster Brigade to fight for freedom, at found a bottle of whiskey and some deceased him just eleven years ago. His father predeceased him just eleven years ago. The father died in October. It was stated that sixty-six fuses the stowaways to remain in the ca- the same time claiming that the aw- fish in the caver of the car, which woodrow, Mrs. Chas. E. Way. today, after a brief illness from The insurance money has been paid grief-stricken mother and by two brothers, John and Arthur and by one sister, Marie, all of this city.

> Visits Eureka when Max was but a child, the family moved to Belleville and course of study at Belleville High School. He was an unusually The visit of District Deputy bright and successful student and

in the dining hall, to which about the main purpose or to become more one hundred sat down. After the than pastime or recreation. He had an incredible sense of pain but the

Very Popular first toast, the gathering singing To the work of the Young Men's That is what makes death so polethe National Anthem. R. W. Bro. Christian Association, he gave de-F. E. O'Flynn proposed "The voted attention. He was a natural nant when it strikes a man of intel-Grand Lodge and Its Officers." Rt. leader among boys. His clean life, lect in middle age, but when death York Central Railway Company part
of its wharf at Cape Vincent, N.Y.,
and will erect upon it a large coaling station to fuel Great Lakes
teamers passing down to Montreal

Named Race

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Robert Patch, the sire of Dolly Patch and City Patch and Nellie Admit it.

The Public School Board of Brocks Patch is owned by W. J. Orr and is ville will present to the Town Council a son of the fastest horse in the point that I am about to make day soup was made in one boiler but this was not sufficient. It was in
The Public School Board of Brocks Patch, the sire of Dolly and was just enough, when tried, to been in operation and now several admit it.

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> several hundred young men coming the following: from that section of Ontario be- "Influenza has exacted terrible tween Oshawa and Cornwall. The toll from a Carleton Place family following fail he was selected as during the past week. On Sunday Lunches in Schools "Minister of Agriculture" in the evening at six o clock, Bert Hothan.
>
> Boys' Parliament held at Toronto died at his own home and at seven

short time prior to his last illness he entered the service of Grahams Limited as time-keeper at

He was a member of the Methodist church and took a deep interest in the various young people's organizations as well as in the Sunday School of West Belleville church.

This untimely death and the premature close of a career so full of promise has occasioned widespread sorrow throughout the community. The deepest sympathy is extended to the doubly bereaved mother to there will remain the sweet and abiding influence of a noble nature and the cherished memory of

# is Dead at Kingston

Kingston, Feb. 20.—The death occurred here of Col. Daniel Callaghan, aged 81 years, the only surviving officer of the 14th P.W.O. Rifles, who went to Cornwall with the Battalion in 1866, at the time of the Fenian Raid troubles. For many years totally blind, he was a familiar figure on the streets, and was for some time connected with the Frontenac Loan Company, of this city. He is survived by four sons and four daughters.

#### Grandfather Gets Child

Judge Lavell Decides About Custody Of Inverary Infant

Kingston, Feb. 20.-Judge Lavell has decided that the infant, Mamie Allie Barrett of the Inverary, is to go' to her grandfather, Daniel Barrett of that place. Last Friday, the judge heard an application of Mr. Barrett for the custody maiden aunt of the child, who were into court and will be held for the child.

### Mr. J. O. Herity, of The Ontario, is Sadness of Death is Separation"

On Sir John A's Death

Ottawa, Feb. 20.-Speaking on

him who goes, but those who loved

# **One Family**

A Terrible Death Toll in a Carleton

Kingston, Feb. 20.—That the deMethodist Church.

Scots, Welshmen and Irishmen, of each received a bowl of nourishment he said. Dr. Cody favored hot shot by some unknown party was the son of Tweed, James of Prince Ed- and legally federated.

Scots, Welshmen and Irishmen, of each received a bowl of nourishment he said. Dr. Cody favored hot with a piece of boiled meat among lunches in rural schools, at the noon time in this way that was permitted by the Department of Education. A married about six years ago.

It had a green satin crown, and ribbon "You see. Mrs. Tite, who curiously, "I had the house and I just as well make wear with my new satin just matche at on her head self before the glas tle tune to hersel her reflection. B bright-eyed and sa had admired hers Mrs. Tite to admire faction she sat do work upon her hat. "I suppose," Mrs expect to have a city."

"Oh, yes, I do!" animation. "It wa Ridge to ask me think. I haven't since I can remem to think of it. Mrs been out of this years, have I?"

"It's as much as agreed. "When do "Tomorrow morn train. That will ge about 2. Hat said me. Honest, when I'm all in a flutter. "I'll try to go ove Mrs. Tite said. She

be Ed Hart will be

Bessie flushed. er," she said crispl her chin. "Maybe he'd like Tite.

"I don't care wh not." retorted Bess But she did care a long time she had admit to herself jus did care. After Mrs. Tite stopped work and

was very still in the

room. Sometimes almost too quiet, to it. As Bessie ha she had not been home in fifteen year had stayed because leave her ailing mo day. Then after I she had stayed becau too timid to go away she had lived alone house under the ma have married twice only one man she ha or ever could care fo Hart. She had nev understand why he her. It seemed as th make each other har his own way and a tried to bring them little gathering.

came of it. Bessie was certa Ed turned his big. on her, he was not He did not marry, have had any girl the asking. But kept him from her. idea what it was and

suffer secretly from

She had tried to

love for him made taken to cultivativ and had actually ma out of herself. If appeared in the fash speedily constructed and aired it. Her m of a wealthy family elaborate wardrobe. contriving hats and might have earned sewing for her neight she worked for not always sweet and of friends paid her bad flattery. No matter she was admired, an she grew to have the atmosphere that

Next morning th group of people gath tion to see Bessie was not there, thou marked that she had to get him to come.' Bessie that she look one had brought her that one a book to box of candy. She important with so I

When the last go waved she felt as setting forth on a st She was excited There was only one success of her depa had not come with good-by to her. ight be glad to se the would wait to

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### Callaghan at Kingston

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### er Gets Child

cides About Custody ary Infant

20.-Judge Lathat the infant. rrett of the Inverher grandfather. that place. Lase heard an applicaett for the custody motion was opposor uncles and the the child, who were it. J. B. Walkem the grandfather. the uncles and the one's mother died left insurance of her died in October. oney has been paid

### **L** Death Separation"

ess Recalls Oration

20.—Speaking or John A. MacDonald Commons on June Ifrid Laurier-said: oo, he seems to arly happy. Twenty close personal and Sir John A. Mache intimacy of his was fond of rend would be as the ham-that he would from the floor of ture was, we now die with his arbly his ambition." law-the supreme vs carries with it of pain, but the leath is that which word separation all we love in life es death so poiges a man of intelbut when death mination of a full vho disappears has sure of his capac-

### in One Family

Toll in a Carleton amily

e Exchange has

exacted terrible on Place family eek. On Sunday ock. Bert Trotman ome and at seven vening, his sister father's residence. ther, Harry Trotd again on Thurser visited the late man and took the I of five months: in five days in ert was a young nty-eight years. ty-three years of

ughter of Mr. and

town, and was

Vanity Unfair

Bessie Loomis was making a hat suitcase, she was allowing herself It had a green velvet brim, a red to be jostled about by the hurrying was, but not one of them had the great. "You see," she explained to hand belonged to a woman of about her feelings. And she had been so It was in Mrs. Robinson's home NINE YEAR OLD KIDDIE went there regularly to board the er." They were sitting at breakfast Mrs. Tite, who was watching her Bessle's own age, who wore a dark cramped and restricted of vision that Kitchener and Miss Hutchison curjously, "I had all the things in suit, dark furs, and a small velvet that she could not see it for herself became acquainted. They were pals curjously, "I had all the things in the house and I thought I might hat.

Only one person had ever displayed honest disapproval of her. Suddenly she began to understand Ed Hart's say that they were ever betrothed, say that they were ever betrothed.

Grocery Burned at Peterboro although their eventual union was

self before the glass; hummed a lit- "We'll get out of this crush be- like light in her soul."

nimation. "It was so nice of Hat "I'm not used to travelling Bessie Ridge to ask me to visit her. I replied. think. I haven't been anywhere "I know that," Mrs. Ridge said.

of that place for a while, I know "It's as much as that," Mrs. Tite what it is. I lived there." "It's lots different from this," Bes Tomorrow morning on the 9.30 sie murmured.

train. That will get me to the city - "I should say so. I couldn't stand about 2. Hat said she would meet it now. I tell Dock I've never got me. Honest, when I think about it over being grateful to him for coming and rescuing me just when he "I'll try to go over to see you off," did . If I had stayed there I'd have whether it was you or your clothes," Mrs. Tite said. She chuckled. "May- been as bigoted and narrow as the he said. "I'm mighty glad it wasn't rest of 'em are by this time." Bessie flushed. "He needn't both- "Oh, I don't think they're so very

er." she said crisply, and flung up bad, considering," Bessie defended. Mrs. Ridge looked at her queerly. "Maybe he'd like to," probed Mrs. "Well, you can't live in the dark all your life and get used to the sun-"I don't care whether he does or light in a minute," she replied.

Mrs. Ridge took Bessie to the But she did care very much. For bungalow's guest room. She lingera long time she had been afraid to ed to look on while Bessie took off admit to herself just how much she her hat and coat. "Who made that hat for you?" she demanded sud-After Mrs. Tite had gone Bessie denly.

room. Sometimes she felt it was "Stylish, don't you think so?"

or ever could care for. That was Ed think of getting into a red dress than love which Kitchener was supposed Hart. She had never been able to than I'd fly." Bessie stared at her to have kindled in the wife of a understand why he did not care for hostess. Her lips had parted and member of the war cabinet who hapher. It seemed as though they might her eyes were gathering a strange pened to be also a German spy. To make each other happy, yet Ed went light.

Bessle was certain that, though living in the backwoods, as you men's society has given rise to. Ed turned his big, square shoulders might say, but you'll soon pick up

suffer secretly from the mystery. good impression on them." She had tried to fill her life which group of people gathered at the sta- many hats since she had left home death some time later. tion to see Bessie leave. Ed Hart and not one like this. She turned it

was not there, though Mrs. Tite re- round and round, trying to find vinmarked that she had "tried her best dication for it, then she flung it when they were boy and girl, he two to get him to come." Everybody told into a corner of the room. Bessie that she looked lovely. This Mr. Ridge brought home theatre ener family lived in Kensington and

When the last good-by had been to wear."

waved she felt as though she was setting forth on a strange adventure. Ridge. She was excited and expectant, shopping and after that Bessie had There was only one drawback to the Next day she and Bessie went had almost broken the mother's success of her departure. Ed Hart a delightful time. She became so heart, and Mrs. Robinson and he

might be glad to see her come back. Mrs. Ridge approved of her. The train was an hour late when velvet hat and dark blue suit," she Miss Caroline Hutchison was a niece at last a very bewildered Bessie remarked.

being Alexander Hutchison a gentiethat she felt would be of value to
her as long as she lived. She was sitting in a store waiting for Mr girl, as intelligent as she was charm-Ridge, when something came to her ing and her aunts eventually perlike an inspiration. Those people suaded her parents to permit Caro back home had meant to do her a line to make her home with them kindness, while they had been harm. They devised to her all their propering her. They all saw her as she ty, the value of which was very courage to tell her what would hurt

plied.

good as soon as Hat told me what life. a scarecrow I was." Bessie laughed. Then she told Ed the whole story. you tell me?" she demanded.

"The truth was I couldn't tell

the house. She knew she should the circumstances that they should to some time ago.

### Narrative of Why Lord Kitchener Never Married

stopped work and sat thinking. It "I made it," Dessie replied. She a love romance in the life of Lord which did noble service in the war. the time he had his "shinny" stick was very still in the small, pleasant looked at Mrs. Ridge expectantly. Kitchener, the details of which are When she died a courte of years ago room. Sometimes she felt it was almost too quiet, used as she was to it. As Bessie had told Mrs. Tite, she had not been away from her she had not been away from her home in fifteen years. At first she force,"

"Stylish, don't you think so?"

"No. I don't." answered Mrs. is not quite clear. Why the great fortune had been distributed in charities and particularly to the vary time a common topic of gossip, and ious causes given birth to by the was recovered by Samuel Horse, D. she had not been away from the home in fifteen years. At first she home in fifteen years. At first she fore."

Bessie 'urned pale. She couldn't ed with that of some famous beauty, forth on his last voyage he suggest now an American girl, new an Irish ed that Miss Hutchison should deday. Then after her mother died she had stayed because she had been Mrs. Ridge., "I believe I recognize were supposed to be the only obstance."

Some one has not told you so be time a common topic of gossip, and ious causes given birth to by the war. Shortly before Kitchener set forth on his last voyage he suggest how an American girl, new an Irish ed that Miss Hutchison should destroy the letters he had written to her, numbering several hundred, all drowning was an extremely sad one too timid to go away. For four years it. Isn't it made out of one your cle to the union. Others asserted of which she had lovingly preserved she had lived alone in the small, old house under the maples. She could have married twice, but there was you ought never to wear red at only one man she had ever cared for only one man she had ever cared for only one man she had ever cared for the community house under the maples. The theme recently inspired Miss survive as sad memorials of a great your age. My land! I'd no more remarkably impudent story of the borne. Kitchener's Joseph-like bearing in his own way and allowed her to go hrs. Ridge patted her shoulder. this adventure the authoress attrihers. Occasionally their friends "There, Bess, don't get mad. I'm buted his death on the Hampshire.

eggs are rought to market, the distried to bring them together at some only telling you the way you look little gathering, but nothing ever to me," she said. "You are not sup- affair disposes of all the various le- different baskets is very noticeable, affair disposes of St. Michael and St. Paul's church rectory last parity in the size of the contents of different baskets is very noticeable, affair disposes of St. Michael and St. vis united in marriage Miss Florence posed to know anything of style, gends that his aloftness from wo-often glaring. Last Saturday the valuable work on the field with the George).

The Woman Found on her, he was not indifferent to her. here in the city. Come, now, maybe Miss Caroline Hutchison was the both annoying and disheartening to Battalion, has also been awarded He did not marry, though he could all your things aren't as bad as object of his affections and the fact a farmer's wife who brings in fine the second bar to his D.S.O. He was have had any girl in the place for these. Anyway, you can get some has been known for some years to large eggs to see her neighbor at the same table getting fust as high tabl kept him from her. Bessie had no got some people I want you to meet, Miss Hutchison is said to have exert- a price for eggs half the size, or seas. Lieut. Alex. McFarlane, who idea what it was and she could only and I'm anxious you should make a ed a more powerful influence over even less than half. It is a still more was stationed here with the artillery him than any other man or woman. unsatisfactory experience to the has been awarded a bar to his Mili-Bessie was struggling to get her. He was never too busy to think of consumer who buys the small eggs tary Cross. He is a welliknown Tolove for him made so empty; had friend's point of view, but she felt her comfort, to write her notes or to and pays from 40 to 70 cents a dez ronto athlete, figuring on the line-taken to cultivating the fashions more like crying. "Of course," she pay her frequent visits when they en for them. Eggs should either be up of the Argonauts rugby team and had actually made a style plate said, "I don't want to look queer or were in the city together. In her he sold by weight, or they should be with the late "Glad" Murphy. out of herself. If anything novel behindhand." That was the most found an inspiration for his patriot graded, as they are in England, and appeared in the fashion journals she she could do. She was glad when ism, and it is said that on only one priced according to size. Only some Barns Destroyed With Content speedily constructed it for herself Mrs. Ridge went out and left her occasion did she seek to dissuade such reform will encourage peultry.

Cobourg, Feb. 21.—A disastrong and aired it. Her mother had come alone. Then she sat down, feeling him from the path of duty. This was of a wealthy family and had left an suddenly homesick and discouraged. when he told her he was about to of a wealthy family and had left an suddenly homesick and discouraged, when he told her ne was about to elaborate wardrobe. She spent hours Her first thought was that she was visit Russia. Miss Hutchison said a friend with experience assures us contriving hats and blouses. She very sorry that she had come; her that she had a presentment that she is not uncommon in the country, of farm, were destroyed by fire, with might have earned her living by next was that she ought to be asham-would not see him again and begged picking out the larger eggs for use their contents. Twenty-seven head might have earned ner living by next was that she ought to be asnam-would not see him again and begged at home and taking the smaller ones of cattle, several horses, implements she worked for nothing. She was age to face the truth. She had no that he was going at the request of always sweet and obliging and her doubt that Mrs. Ridge had spoken the Czar and could not ignore so friends paid her back in praise and the truth. In that case the people plain a duty. After the destruction partly to blame. In times of extreme the atmosphere that surrounded her. profit? She took up the red hat and was somewhere a prisoner in Gerbut at other seasons there is nother norming there was quite a examined it. She had seen a great many sustained her until her own ing to prevent markers or shoppers

or three years the elder. The Kitch about an improvement. one had brought her a bit of lunch; tickets and Mrs. Ridge asked Bessie their near neighbors were Mrs. Robthat one a book to read; another a if she would like to go. Her ans- inson and Miss Lucy Hutchison, two box of candy. She felt elated and wer was evidently unexpected:
sisters, ladies of wealth and distinct important with so much attention.

"Yes, if you'll lend me something tion who made their homes together Mrs. Robinson was a widow and her DEMPSEY—At Albury, Prince Ed- Favor Gen. Hughes "I certainly will!" cried Mrs. only son had died when in his 'teens. Young Kitchener was about the same age as the lad whose death had not come with the others to say much like other people that she no sister came to entertain a great af good-by to her. Neverthless, he longer attracted attention. Even fection for the young soldier, Their "I like you in that little black and the two sisters like mother's, of these ladies. She was born at Beesle knew this to be honest Peterhead on Deeslde, her father

Only one person had ever displayed and confidants before they were lov- Sister Basil Again to the Fore Long Sault and the Soulanges rap- street, who went overseas with a he say to her now? Hope leaped never doubted by the friends who to think of it, Mrs. Tite, I haven't make me a visit I said to myself it der the maples and talked for a wards the other sister was thrown been out of this place in fifteen will do the poor girl good to get out while before Bessie went in. "Your from her horse and she received spivisit did you a lot of good," Ed said. nal injuries which rendered her a "Yes, it did. It began to do me bed-ridden cripple for the rest of her

Devoted to War Charities

forth to be in that house in Kensinghave walked, but she was too happy. marry; equally impossible because of their deep affection that they should choose other mates. And this

## Is This Fair?

from refusing eggs that are small something like value for their mon-Kitchener and Miss Hutchison met ey. This would not effect a radical cure, but it would not fail to bring

HIBBARD - At Belleville, Feb. 19, Brockville, local examiner of motor 55 years.

ward County on Wednesday, Feb. 19th, 1919, Emily Boulter

Fire Near Cobourg Does Con-

Peterboro, Feb. 21.-A fire broke tle tune to herself, and smiled at her reflection. Bessie was slight, bright-eyed and sallow. When she sie to the place where she had left home she were she had left home she were streets. Bessie Loomis made a long stay in the city, and when she went home a neglected child who had the her reflection. Bessie was slight, said. "Come on." She hurried Bessie in the city, and when she went bright-eyed and sallow. When she sie to the place where she had left home she wore 'such good, plain had admired herself and allowed her car. "Climb in," she ordered. clothes it was some time before peothe disease. To people of middle ed pipes. The stove pipes run from Memorial Hospital. They visited the elevator and wall and crushed to had admired herself and showed her car. "Climp in," she ordered. Clothes it was some time before peoMrs. Tite to admire her to her satisfaction she sat down and continued with upon her hat.

Work and her car.

Work upon her hat.

Work upon her hat.

Work and her car.

Work upon her hat.

Work and her car.

Wo sel of common sense," Bessie re- nothing that was not given her by tains to the groceries on the shelves her young niece. It soon became ap- but by this time an alarm had been Sunday night Ed Hart walked parent that as long as Mrs. Robinson rung in at the G.T.R. station and going down.—Port Hope Guide. home with her from church. There should live, her niece Caroline must the brigade was soon on the scene. since I can remember. Why, come "When I wrote you to come and was moonlight, and they stood un be her chief nurse. Not long after. The fire was soon extinguished by means of chemicals

Kingston, Feb. 21.—On behalf of Sister Mary Basil, the former House 4 of Providence nun who went to the The doors had closed on Caroline courts to get damages for her at-"You saw all the time. Why didn't Hutchison. Her duty was to remain tempted abduction, A. B. Cunningwith her helpless aunts as long as ham has issued a writ of execution they lived. Her career was hence- against Archbishop Spratt for \$20, 000 and against Dr. Daniel Phelan Kitchener's career was cast in for \$4,000, the amounts awarded by Egypt and India and in other parts the jury in the trial case, and rati-After he had gone Bessie ran into of the world. It was impossible in fied by the Court of Appeal in Toron-

Kingston, Feb. 21. - Borden is, why Kitchener lived and died a Friend, aged nine years, son of bachelor. In later years when Miss Thomas Friend, storekeeper at Wolfe (Hutchison was freed from the care Island, met death by drowning on of her aunts and inherited their pro- Monday afternoon, when he broke perty, she was noted for her philan-through the ice near Woodman's It appears that after all there was the "K. of K. Empire Association," It occurred about 2 o'clock while the drowning was an extremely sad one of his brothers attend Queen's University-Austin, Amos and Arthur.

#### Lieut.-Col Elkins Decorated

Lieut.-Col. William Elkins of the 78. At this time of year when pullets R.C.H.A., has been awarded the secdifferences in some cases easily artillery. Lieut.-Col. "Pat" Edamounted to double. It must be wards, officer commanding the 38th

other contents.

Appointed Examine

The Department of Public High ways has appointed Frank Carley of 1919, Samuel Hibbard, aged vehicle drivers for the issuing of H couses during the present year.

At a meeting of the Brockville Dempsey, widow of the late Branch of the Great War Veterans' They left for Rochester and other Justice, endorsing the candidature Edward County. RITY - At Belleville, Wednes- of Brig-Gen. W. S. Hughes for the day, Feb. 19, 1919, Almer Max-position of inspector of penitentiar-

Big John" As Pilot

Big John", the Caughnawaga Inlian pilot, whose death is reported ested on his ability to run the reacherous Lachine Rapids, he also Killed in Elevator Accident—Sweet sed a knowledge of the diferent other danger points between Prescott and Montreal. In days

While the chief claim to fame of

Little

The building committee of the Or-

MILK PRICE TUMBLES The milk dealers in Cobourg announce a reduction in the price of milk to take effect on March 1st.

#### Sir Wilfrid's Titles

Following are the titles, degrees etc., of the late Hon. Lieut.-Col. the Right Hon, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, B. C.L., G.CM.G., D.C.L., LLD., K.C. Home address 335 Laurier -avenue east, Ottawa; religion, Roman Catholfe; nationality, French-Canadian Honorary lieutenant-colonel in the 9th Voltiguers-de-Quebec, 1889. Bachelor of Civil Law, 1864, Mc-

Doctor of Laws and Letters, 1898, McGill; LL.D., Toronto University, 1897.

Oxford, D.C.L. (Doctor Civil Law) 1897; Cambridge, D.C.L., 1897. Queen's University, D.C.L., 1897. Edinburgh University, D.C.L.,

Laval University, D.C.L., 1902; Lit. D., 1902. Glasgow University, LL.D., 1911.

Queen's Counsel, 1880.

Batonnier of the Bar (Arthaba a). 1889 Member Provincial Government Quebec), 1871-74 (M.P.P.).

Member House of Commons Quebec East. 1878-1891 (M.P.). Elected Member of Parliament for Saskatchewan, 1896 (also for the Rev. A. B. Frederick, only the

(also Quebec East). (also Quebec East).

Elected Member for Soulanges, they took the 5.10 train for Toronto. 1911 (also Quebec East). Minister of Inland Revenue, 1877- near Tweed, Ont.

Leader of the Opposition, 1887.

Privy Councillor, 1897. Cobden Medalist, 1897. Grand Officer Legion of Honor of

France. 1897. Honorary Member of Gray's Inn,

al Liberal Club, London, England. on Canadian Club.

ion, England. Honorary Life Member

Jarrison Club. Member Rideau Club. Ottawa Member St. James' Club, Montreal

### Married 60 Years

friends paid her back in praise and the truth. In that case the people plain a duty. After the destruction partly to blame. In times of extreme and were not aware of the fire until riage, which took place in the village of Middleville sixty years ago, lowed to Belleville by the best wish-bile parties from town, who saw the bride being Miss Jane Stead. See of innumerable friends in Brockblaze and motored out. Mr. Nelson's They have a family of four daugh- ville.—Brockville Recorder-Times loss is heavy. It is stated that the ters and two sons-Mrs. T. French buildings were insured, but there and Mrs. E. Lamb residing at Banbeyond reason, and insisting upon was no insurance on the stock or croft, two daughters in Alberta, a son, John in Alberta and Frank, sonage, Rear St., on Monday, Peb. residing at Hermon, Hastings 17th, Mr. Alexander Miller of Tren-

#### MARRIED

YOUNG - CONKLIN

Married on Feb. 20, 1919 Herald. Clarence Hall Young and Alberta Maud Conklin at Bridge St. Parson age, Rev. C. T. Scott officiated. Wm. Ryerson Dempsey, aged Association a strong resolution was points. On their return they will to drop alien en 83 years.

Association a strong resolution was points. On their return they will to drop alien en reside at Mountain View, Prince ship in unions. points. On their return they will to drop alien enemies from member

well Herity, eldest son of the les of Canada. Brig.-Gen. Hughes lumbus and Mr. George I. Foster, of late Frederick and Mrs. Ethel went overseas as commanding officer Herity. Holloway St., in his of the 21st Battalion and won his promotion in France.

Description of the less of Canada. Brig.-Gen. Hughes lumbus and Mr. George I. Foster, of late Frederick and Mrs. Ethel went overseas as commanding officer Oshawa have arrived in the city to attend the obsequies of their nephew, the late Max Herity.

Hamilton anglers are protesting against the use of nets in Burling-phew, the late Max Herity.

### Tragedy Left Bride-to-be

heart, Who he Met in England, Had Sailed for Canada.

vessels and pilot them through the —the father and mother of Private ids. Even in those days he was a brother and uncle in April, 1915, with the 81st Batt., returned last March, and met his death yesterday in an elevator at Eaton's. He had just wheeled a truck off the elevator

The tears welled up in the little woman's eyes as she told of how good a son he'd been and how he was to have been married soon-an eastern friends would not feel jeal English girl. Pte. George Lovett ous, we insisted upon the Orillia men had been gassed several times at the going down.—Port Hope Guide. Somme, Courcelette and at Vimy. While convalescing at Moore Barracks Hospital, at Shorncliffe, romance had entered in the form of Miss Rose Pemberton, of Camberwell. London.

Fiancee Was Coming

"Only last week he had a letter from her saying she was booking her passage. We've cabled her not good to her as I know how. It is planning to lose him, while she was planning for the future. War does not seem to leave much for mothers but broken hearts. George contributed greatly towards our support. but his pension stops now and we must get on somehow." said Mrs. Lovett.

A brother Pte. Percival John Lovett, is still oversess and in Brusse at present—Telegram.

## Wedding Bells

BATEMAN-WOOD

On Wednesday, Feb. 19th at eleven-thirty o'clock, a quiet wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Wood. Ivanhoe, Ont., when their youngest daughter, Florence Elizabeth was united in marriage to William Ernest Bateman, of Tweed.

The ceremony was conducted by immediate relatives of the bride Elected Member for Wright, 1904 and groom being present, after also Quebec East). which the guests partook of Elected Member for Ottawa, 1908 huncheon, and later the young couple motored to Belleville, where Upon their return they will reside

Haggerty-Marsh May Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs A. Marsh, 44 Abbott street, to Mr. Malcolm J. Haggerty, of Belleville, formerly supervisor of tracks in the service of the Grand Trunk at this terminal. The bride, who was prettily attired in a travelling suit of Honorary Life Member of Nation- fur-trimmed brown serge with hat to match, was assisted by Miss Reta Hoonorary Life Member of Bos- DeWolfe, who were pink voile with hat to match. Mr. Donald Dunne, Vice-President Colonial Club, Lon- of Brockville, acted as best man. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the residence of the bride's parents and the couple left on the midnight train for Coronto, Guelph and Detroit, Mich. On their return they will reside at Belleville, where the groom is now located. The bride has been in the ervice of the Bell Telephone Co. as operator. The popularity of the

MILLER-DUNK

At the Seymour Methodist parton, and Miss Florence Dunk, of Seymour, were united in marriage by Rev. M. L. Hinton. The young couple will reside in Smithfield and are followed by the best wishes of their many friends.—Campbellford

G.W.V.A. of Kenora passed a resolution asking labor organizations

Kitchener City Council pas resolution asking the Ontario Gov-Mrs. Tennyson Pereman of Co-erament to discontinue the one mill

### New Blouses

Exclusive Styles-Prices \$1.75 to \$10.00

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## Wims & Co.

Miss Grace Campbell has returned assured."

On Tuesday evening about seventy of the friends and neighbors of
Mr. and Mrs. William Green gathered at their home to show by their
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west Belleville War Workers, Mr regret at their departure, both from bined to put it down and what it the church and from the neighbor- stood for. When a people become pendence of each government; and hood. Mr. and Mrs. Green have liv- too nationalistic, they must be curb- the stability of the general association and mrs. Green have live the stability of the general association and mrs. G. Lloyd, Mu Gamma Kapership, and groups of boys found in pa Club, Miss A. Harold, Miss E. E. twenty years and during all those "chesty" it would have to be given

The present congress is the first ing them. Among the influences that Misses Strethel and Lottle Walton years the esteem in which they are its proper place through internato do away with the Balance of Powhelped to mould his life were th
Miss Margaret Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. C. held has grown deeper and deeper, tionalism.

They are heighbors in the truest The author of this book is of the world. We have had a Universal School, Epworth League, Y.M.C.A. and Mr. Bud Quick, Miss Ida A. Mar-They are heighbors in the truest. The author of this book is world. We have had a Universal School, Epworth League, Y.M.C.A. and Mr. Bud Quick, Miss lux A. Marthe schools and the normal experition, Misses Wilma and Sybil Ross, these in sickness, sorrow or trouble very important far-reaching duties has Mrs. Green particularly endear- but will gradually evolve through many Firms Report ed herself. They will also be missed the play and interplay of national Many Firms Report in the church, where Mr. Green has and world forces from slender bebeen a capable and upright deacon ginning go into a reality in, much for a number of years. These sen- the same way as the B timents were sincerely expressed in tution has been evolved.

an address which accompanied the When one stops to consider the till we meet again." Mr. and Mrs. continue to make them for peace today by the employment branch or nineteen or ninety, will receive a Terrill, Edith and Helen, Mr. and

#### WEDDING BELLS

CROSS - CRAWFORD

The remains of the late Rev. Dr. signatory of the peace treaties.

## **Experiment**, in Internationalism

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

for their success or failure. To the not so bad. international dealings. The spirit of ago.

consciousness on the part of others, not far from the German border. growth of the facilities of interna-Mrs. S. Osterhout of Frankford is tional transportation and communi-Mr. Isaac Reid of Prince Edward nation for the raw materials and the Holy Alliance that was meant they esteemed and loved. is spending a few days in our neigh- manufactured products necessary borhood. for the edonomic existence of each. Vienna Congress, had one object the conditional congress, had one object the conditional congress, had one object the conditional their February meeting at the home ism inevitable, even were the social

Miss Grace Campbell has returned assured.

from Belleville and will remain permanently at her home here.

So it is. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. and Mrs. The would speak on was—Hugh Francis Coyle, Miss Dolan and Mrs. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. and Mrs. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. The world has reached august union, having regarded as its achievements of the deceased, but School, Mr. F. W. Rathman, Mrs. The world have been achieved as its achievements of the deceased, but the world have been achieved as its achievements of the deceased, but the world have been achieved as its achievements and the world have been achieved as its achievements and the world have been achieved as its achievements and the world have been achieved as its achievements and the world have been achieved as its achievements and the world have been achieved as its achievements and the world have been achieved as its achievements and the world have been achieved as its achievements and the world have been achieved as its

presentation of a beautiful oak arm main duties before the Paris Conchair to Mr. Green, a rocker to Mrs. gress, he will appreciate the conser-Green and a safety razor set to their vation of Mr. Sayre. Apart from the son Ernest. All made fitting replies league of nations charter, the work of Ditawa, Feb. 24—Weekly returns crate their lives to fill the gap made Marshall and family, Mr. Robert B. expressing appreciation of the re- before that body is of making new as to the employment conditions in by death. gard of their neighbors. After a nations, separating people, accord- Canada are now being received by Companionship with God was a es Edith and Evelyn Brown, Mr. P. social evening, a dainty lunch was ing to race and religion and association and religion and association of Labor from a reserved and the pleasant gathering tion. Nationality in one sense is far presentative number of Canadian some lives are trying to follow in Mr. Kenneth Henderson, Mrs. E. was dispersed by the singing of that from being dead. Nationality made employers. The results of these are the steps of the Master. He who is Aselstine Mr. and Mrs. Hurst, Dr. beautiful hymn, "God be with you the alignments for the war, it will summarized in a statement issued faithful, whether he pass at eighteen and Mrs. Yeomans and family, Mrs.

hat and coat to match and red fox dustrial standpoint, what may be the full month. furs. The young couple will take up their residence on the 8th concession very likely to all of them, or at least according to the statement occurs in church door and proceeded to the ray, Golden Knitting Circle, Mr. and

Sons Co. to Belleville cemetery who gathered left the peace table but in Manitoba and British Colum- friends of the deceased and fellow of Thomasburg intend moving to the for interment. The Rev. Dr. Scott with the treaties signed in the firm bia there was a slight increase in members of the same Bible class at city in the near future. for interment. The Rev. Dr. Scott and Rev. Dr. Baker officiated at the belief that they had brought about the number of men employed.

the great desideratum.

The returns received do not in-

The funeral of the late Mrs. Emily At this time we hear much of the clude metal working trades, and oth-Boulter Dempsey took place on Sat- great congress of Vienna, Men of to- er industries less important have alurday from her late residence to day imbued with the idealism of the so not yet reported. It is anticipated home of Mr. William Rose, Dunba Albury church, Rev. Mr. Poston of- White House shudder at the thought that tendency to reduce staffs will St. West, ficiating. Interment was made in Al- of war. It is like giving the prover- not be a continuing one, as reports; bury cemetery, the bearers being bial canine a bad name. Mattermich from firms show that they expect to Mrs. Hugh F. Coyle, of Quebec, Edward Hotel, Toronto, last week Messrs Frank, Pem and Harry Peck, and Talieyrand were two prime min- add more than 60 employees to their was in the city on Saturday to at-Frenk and David Dempsey and E. isters or movers in the proceedings, pay rolls during the week ending tend the obsequies of the late Max ties at St. Thomas' Church, yeser although after all Wellington was February 15th.

We are indebted to Francis B., the real dictator. Both Matternich We are indebted to Francis B. the real dictator. Both Matternich Sayre, son-in-law of President Wilson, for a very interesting volume, (Harper's) containing collections of experiments in international administration, describing in detail the or-interesting volume, of "people's rule" and "world demonstration of sayre are dictator. Both Matternich The deep sorrow which has been felt at the loss by death of Almer Maxwell Herity, was given expression on Saturday afternoon when

gress. From it we learn much re- France, Austria, Prussia and Russia

long it might have lasted had not universal sympathy of the public. We are told in the introduction Napoleon startled the body by estable that the "great age of nationalism, which, in a single century saw the the armies of France against the a public service was held. Long be

of the department.

their nation, the week ending February 1st, reports life prove an incentive to higher Mrs. Wilson Bird, Mr. and Mrs. C. A supremacy of their race against an- were received from 381 establish- thought and holier living. other race for centuries, are before ments employing 59,515 persons. Rev. Mr. Clarry expressed the r. Dr. E. Connor, Mr Fred Duesberry the Congress, pleading their cause, All provinces, except Quebec, were gret that Rev. Dr. Baker felt at and family, Mr and Mrs. Burtor as they have done at all the memor- represented, though slightly over 45 not being able to attend to testify Assistine. Miss Mabel McDonald, able gatherings of modern history. per cent. of the returns were from to the life that had been so felt in Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Irwin, Mrs. E. A very quiet but pretty wedding The dream of the Internationale Ontario. The 381 firms reporting the city. took place at Cannifton parsonage and of various poets for world feder- anticipated for the week ending After the singing of "Stand on bel Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Twiddy, on Wednesday last by the Rev. Mr. ation, where man to man the world February 8th, a reduction in their for Jesus," and benediction by the Mrs. H. Greenleaf and Muriel, Mrs. McMullen when Miss Ethel Craw- o'er shall brothers be for a' that," is staffs of 389 persons. This deduc- Rev. S. C. Moore, the casket was M. H. Clarke and Miss C. Clarke, Mr. ford, youngest daughter of Mr. distant some years; if not centuries, tion is, of course, a slight one, but opened and hundreds passed before and Mrs. W. A. Woodley and family. and Mrs. Robt. Crawford became the But Mr. Sayre does not give space it is slightly larger than the antici- it and for the last time looked upon Miss Louisa Hinds and Mr Willie bride of Mr. Jack Cross. The young to the dreamers of dreams in the pated reduction of the previous the well known features. couple were unattended. The bride past. He looks at Internationalism week. If it should continue it would Miss W. Pearce at the organ Arthur Skinner, Mrs Gibson, Mrs

of Tyendinaga. The best wishes of a a group of them. The League of Ontario where the mining industry Belleville cemetery, the high school Mrs. George K. Graham, Miss Isabel host or friends are extended to them Nations that is to arise from the expected to lay off 253 men. Reduc- staff and students and many follow J. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boyd. greatest of all wars will be a protection of 90 and 99 men were anticiting. At the grave, the Rev. J. N. tive league of the chief nations pated in Saskatchewan and Alberta Clarry officiated. respectively. The winding up of The bearers were Messrs. Fred spending a few days with friends Meacham arrived by G.T.R. in Belle- World peace has been sought at shipbuilding contracts accounts for Woodley, Harold Woodley, Eugene and relatives in the city. ville on Saturday afternoon and all the famous gatherings following considerable decline in Nova Scotia, Kimber, Ashley Boyd, Harry Holwere taken by Messrs. Tickell and war. And quite often the statesmen New Brunswick also shows a decline land and Albert Duesberry; all close

## Mourn Passing of Max. Herity

Popular Esteem and Sympath ted at Obsequies on

ganizations and seeking to account cracy," but in their day they were the last sad rites were performed and the farewell tribute was paid. student of internationalism this The Congress followed the first de-book is a necessity. It is very care-feat of Napoleon. It was attended, fully written, honest in its judgment we are told, by a hundred sovereigns home of the deceased young man's and opinions and gives verbatim but there was a "big five" then, as mother, at 35 Holloway street, by ome of the historic documents con- there is today, only the nations com- the Rev. A. R. Sanderson, of Campnected with peace, unions and Con- posing it differed. Great Britain, bellford, a former pastor of Hollogarding trade congresses to regulate composed the ruling force a century way Street Methodist Church, and by the Rev. J. N. Clarry. The casket the book is according to that which We do not know what might have was banked with a wealth of flowers prevails at American headquarters happened at the peace table, or how which bore mute testimony to the

dramatic unification of two nations, powers. Will history repeat? The fore the funeral cortege reached the and the growth of a new national Hehenzollern retreat in Holland is church, the interior was filled with Turn I efflement Notes on the part of others, is past. The twentieth century, is mind the fickleness of a nation when the Ladies Aid of the Sidney Baptist great moving toward a co-operative on the part of others, not far from the German border.

Let the Paris Congress bear in mind the fickleness of a nation when it is not quite certain that it has mourning hung from the pulpit and structure of the communion rail. The staff and structure of the communion rail the staff and structure of the communion rail. Church was held at the home of Mrs. Internationalism. The surprising been whipped and when its former communion rail. The staff and students of the Belleville High School, But the Congress of Vienna and of which Max was a graduate at at present visiting her mother, Mrs. cation and the consequent increas the Congresses, that went before tended in a body to pay the last ing interdependency of nation upon and those that followed, including tribute to the memory of one whom

to be an addendum to the startled After the cortege had entered the Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Woodley, Mr. Vienna Congress, had one object in church the Rev. A. R. Sanderson or and Mrs. J B. Foster and family, Mr ened the service, the congregation and Mrs Rankin and family, Mr. Internationalism among states sang "What a Friend we have in Robert Foy, Mr. and Mrs. A. of Mrs. J. D. Carl on Thursday of and moral consciousness of all peo- men, diplomats and crowns was un- Jesus," The Rev. Dr. Scott of Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Duprau. ples not already reaching out in that thought of in those days. The vic- Bridge St. Methodist Church offered Miss Myrtle Cook is spending a direction. The incalculable world few days with her friend, Miss Nellie injury which has been the result of the unchecked national development Mr. Martin Hough is moving this of Prussia ever since the teachings.

The victorius nations days. The victorius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations formed an alliance up prayer, giving expression to the torius nations fo week to his new home in Foxboro. Of Mietzsche and Treitsche and BisWe are sorry to lose him and Mrs. Baldwin.
We are sorry to lose him and Mrs. mark, of over a generation ago has startled everyone into a keen realiMr. Albert Reddick of Belleville zation of this interdependency and which the five powers issued a decision. But world peace into the searly close, and praying and Gerald, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin.
Was invariably included as the aim for comfort, to the bereaved. The cheir and congregation sang—
Chael's Athletic Club, Excelsior Club and Teacher. Grahams Limited of the veryone into a keen realioverthrow of Napoleon and upon Miss Keitha Wooten rendered very fice staff, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hudis visiting his son William Paddick.

> him their leader, like ideals attract- Styles, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. L. Hyde. ences of life. While he prized the Mr. and Mrs. F. Andrews, Mrs. Harthem subservient to the spiritual. and Lillie Hart, Mr. and Mrs. Alex-The Jesus way, the life of faith, was ander Ray, Miss Marjorie Kerr and on Employment real to him as a part of experience. Mr. Alex Kerr, Mr. and Mrs. D. Bar The appeal of Christ to the heroic in ragar, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ridley, Mr. boyhood and manhood attracted Max A. Herity, Mr and Mrs J. F. Herity, Mejority Indicated Intention To In- By the grace of God, and friends Mr. and Mrs. David V Sinclair, Mr. and his choice, his life was framed, Thomas F. Wills, Mr. and Mrs. Har-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Herity and son

is visiting his son, William Reddick, of the necessity for organized co-opfor a few days.

eration if future progress is to be

which the five powers issued a defeelingly the solo, "Crossing the son, Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Foster and
family, Denholm, Sask, Harold and family, Denholm, Sask., Harold and In the sermon, Rev. Mr. Clarry Russell Woodley, family of the late resolution never to depart from the "What was the secret of the life he Mr. J. D. MacMillan, Mr. and Mrs.

mental and physical, he tried to de ry A. Thompson and Mrs. Priory, Mr velop an all-round life, making Walter Harden, Misses Nancy Latta the result, a Christian character ry L. Frost, Hamilton, Ont., Miss H. His life should lead others to conse McIntosh, Dr. and Mrs. O. Allinson Lazier, Mr. and Mrs. Forward, Misscrown. His life has not been lived Mrs. Ed. Grass, Mrs. Cecil Ormond, the farm recently owned by Mr. Jas. Peoples have been fighting for The statement shows that for the in vain. May the challenge of his Mrs. Gunsolus and Miss A. Adams, Taillon, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Ireland,

Hinds, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ostrom, Mr. wore a dress of brown satin with from the modern, complicated, in represent a considerable total for a rendered funereal music as the Welsh, Roy and Norman, Moira, Mr.

Miss Mae Herity, of Toronto, is

Mr. Nelson Parliament, M.P.P. of Prince Edward, was in the city

Mr. Ernest Wheatley attended otable musical function at King

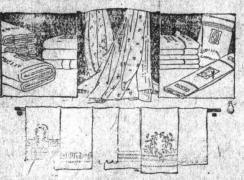
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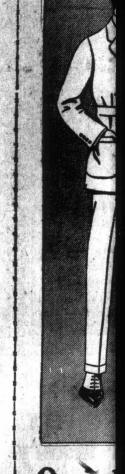
If you need a new clouse don't put off visiting this display of distinctive modes. All your favorite fabrics and shades are smartly develped into blouses you will be proud to own. Prices

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worn for street wear this Spring every woman will want to be prepared for the balmy days coming. Frocks of Serge, of Silk, of Taffeta, of Georgette, all adapted to street wear and showing the popular silhouette lines, are ready for inspection here. The colors and styles are stunning, the trimming ideas are unique and the prices are for all purses.

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Whiskey Discove

Belleville Man

Brockville, Feb. cil has appointed J

manager of the Pu partment to be i sioner for Brockw entative proposals here are under

at Kinmount, was Prison Farm, for from his Majesty's Ascording to the ordered to report of at Kingston but fall Feb. 14 of this year tion of Inspector H

arrested in his stor The prisoner, onl seemed to take the Mr. G. N. Gordon. prisoner put up a but the Magistrate Doherty's excuses, didn't see why he s ient view of the ca

"If the 500,000 went overseas had what kind of an have," inquired

For fifteen yes cubators have poultry men as very best incuba posibly be built.

the machine but could not be built.

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he had written to Major H. P. Cooke

the Registrar at Kingston, for leave

but that he had received no answer.

for \$234.50, with interest on the

notes since they were made in Feb-

ruary, 1914. Mr. Hall was also al-

lowed his costs of action. The claim

was for an alleged breach of con-

tract in a mining venture in Galway

the building and contents.

Why Not a Stone Pile

township.

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# County and

M. S. A. Defaulter Gets Two Year Term

Brockville, Feb. 24.—The country more constitution of the city solicitor. cil has appointed J. Ames Johnston, of the city solicitor. manager of the Public Utilities department, to be industrial commis- Cost \$206.25 for A Breach of O.T.A. ter.

at Kinmount, was sentenced to two

## "Oueen Incubators"

For fifteen years "Queen" In- Occupants Just Escape cubators have been regarded by

the machine but a better inculator. There was only a small insurance on the port you know we landed at. Gunner Percy Knox returned from to endure.

We are a long way inland from tary.

There was only a small insurance on the port you know we landed at. Gunner Percy Knox returned from to endure.

We invite inspection of "The Queen" at our shops.

Not only that, but it would provide - If this proposition looks at all outside work for those whose chief good to me I shall certainly apply Interesting Address. a big help in making good roads. this proposition. occupation is now just putting in for the job. time.—Cobourg Sentinel-Star.

New Highway Proposed

Trapped a Big Whiskey Supply

pector Taber and Police Chief Barand found 91 bottles of whiskey un-window at nights

Called by Death

Trenton, Feb. 24 .- The death ocfield's oldest and most respected cit- population do not like us. of his daughter, Mrs. O. Clarke, of Consecon, only two days previous. Owing to the illness of her father C.A. here. and her mother having a broken arm at the same time she went there to help, when she was suddenly stricken and died, her father being Doherty offered as an excuse that

### May be Snow Yel

Mr. Fordyce Strickland conducted Peterboro Fuel Department Probe. parison to this winter. Snow falling Peterboro, Feb. 24.—The Council in November and December, 1868, very much for them. I have not In the Province of Saskatchewan ndorsed a resolution asking for an did not amount to much in the mat-

Thos. Kelley, of Belleville, arriv- were very poor, and so scarce was sestablishment of new industries ed at the G.T.R. station here on feed that stock-owners went to their feed that stock-owners went to their here are under consideration, and Wednesday morning after a brief so-these will be taken up at once by journ in Montreal—the home of the trees for cows to browse upon. In the new official.

Well as nows is very searce and the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the teachings of the little ones about them and lovingly told them the little ones about the little ones about the little ones about the little ones about the little ones abou made one mistake—he stored away bountiful crop was next autumn har now. Good Bye, from too much internally and when he vested; so that when snow fell in arrived here had got away with the plentiful quantities in the winter of Prison Farm, for being an absentee full one stored away in the leg of through tack of feed for live-stock. his trousers, so that when he went Winters of deep snow are usually ordered to report on March 29, 1918 the train officials would not allow turn next succeeding, and, if a scar-lightful bridge party this afternoon at Kingston but failed to do so. On him to get aboard. Chief Ruse gath-lightful bridge party this afternoon of five tables, a number coming in marvellous opportunities of the best work of homestead duty, Feb. 14 of this year on the information of Inspector H. F. Wood he was t tion of Inspector H. F. Wood he was he was assessed \$200 and \$6.25 for a snowfall which should fittingly table in the dining room looked lovearrested in his store in Kinmound. costs or three months in goal. He is mark the semi-centennial of that of ly with its decorations of defiodils. enjoy the vast wealth accumulated be forthcoming. The prisoner, only 34 years of age making arrangements in Belleville 1869. Foster, the weather prophet, Mrs. Temple poured the tea and they have lorgotten the generous to have the money sent up. Making who through ouija board or other was a spiritual of that of ly with its decorations of daffodils, enjoy the vast wealth accumulated to the generous of the great benches he received from explained why the splendid address. seemed to take the sentence hard. to have the money sent up. Making who through ouija board or other. Mrs. Temple poured the tea and to have the money sent up. Making who through ouija board or other. Mrs. Symons cut the ices, and assist-Mr. G. N. Gordon, who acted for the little ones out of big ones is not a wise has been forecasting weather ing them were some of the bridge the language of the language of the bridge the language of the language of the bridge the language of t prisoner put up a splendid défence pleasant occupation after a visit to conditions fairly accurately, says we players, Mrs Gordon Matthews, Miss

# Hall's counter claim against Mr.

Kearn's upon two promissory notes W. J. Donahue Writes Interesting Account of the Far-off Country and His Impressions of the Mode of Living There.

More expense could be added to The cause of the fire is unknown. say we are a long way inland from tary.

My nerves have certainly recover ed themselves quite a bit after the recent strain on them. I think this The Victoria County Council will air will make us all a lot healthier. memorialize the Ontario Govern I certainly hope it will take some of memorialize the Ontario Government to build a Provincial highway from Fencion Falls around the various lakes in the Kawartha chain through to Minden and Haliburton and back by Muskoka and Lake Simon and back by Muskoka and back by Muskoka and back by Muskoka and back by Muskoka and back by Musko ing it a tourist and a market road similar to the Provincial highway proposed from Toronto to Windsor, also to Montreal. Like most others, also to Montreal. Like most others, and the work of the provincial highway meaning of that word. Their houses description of this invaluable work of the church. the Victoria County Council is very moss and the windows are double Mr. Byrnes' knowledge of this deburlap. The houses are warmed by eastern to the western coast. At Napanee Provincial License Inqueer brick fire places and the rooms are hot as "Hades." They The year 1875 marked the union rett paid a visit to the Queen's Hotel think we are crazy for opening a of the various branches of

derneath the bathroom floor, which Russia is practically a huge for then very little had been done in they confiscated. There has been a est. There is millions of acres of the way of missionary work. In that great deal of boot-legging in Napan- trees here but it is all coniferous or year a committee was appointed to evergreen wood. There are some fine investigate the spiritual welfare of ered. Big developments are await- big dogs here. Just like our huskies, the land and the crying need of this You should see our horses; they are great branch was soon discover queer little things with big manes and the work commenced and long tails. The Cossacks here cordingly. are quite friendly towards us, also A Great Character in Canadian curred on Thursday of one of Smith-the Russians soldiers but the "civie"

izens, Henry Head. He conducted a mill and lumber business. A particularly sad feature was the death Goodby and Merry Xmas to you all a passive interest at most was falt From Jim.

Dear Dad and Mother-Just a about an hour ago, containing two pr. of socks and a pair of mitts. It was dated Oct. 21st. I consider it as it was forwarded from England. Just at the moment I write this I am brought in two more parcels, like life. Dated Oct. 12 and 21st; thank you

of cars of coal and informed the til late spring there were minor you to look at. This note cost fifty- sponsibility. three cents in peace time and when The Gift Enjoyed and Giver Forhas ever since had in any one win- for a single cigarette and \$15.90 for an ounce of the poorest shag tobacco

W. J. Donahue

Dear dad,—Just a few lines to dro Electric and also the Provincial is two hundred, Mr. Byrnes gave an February 24th, 1919.

ty long time for a letter to go to the Town Hall here on Tuesday drawback in expressing to them his We are pleased to report that Mr back, diabetes or some other form of Colborne, Feb. 24.—The dwelling

We have had some pretty cold izing a Farmer's Ciub for this dis
He inquired into the results of better, after having the "flu." poultry men as the high-grade house and barn belonging to Dwight weather here for the past month or trict. Farmers of both Murray and this larger mission from a man who. Miss Lena Reddick is in the host for them. In the Queen, they have built the was totally consumed by fire. Mr. go about with so much clothes and District Representative for North one of the attendants was ever in speedy recovery. very best incubators that could and Mrs. Benjamin Taylor who oc- fur on it is a wonder to me how umberland County will be present police court. Thus the influence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank White, of returned home after spending the eupled the house had a narrow esthey walk at all. We are not so far All interested farmers will be made the work of Home Missions is Belleville spent over Sunday with week end with her brother, Mr. cape as the roof had commenced to North as you might suppose. I can-welcome. David McDonald, chair-realized not only in the spiritual Mr. Sharp.

> There is a very strong rumor over overseas this week, after three and Drawbacks to be Combatted With here that after this trouble is over a half years in France and is being Money and men are needed very a large percentage of the battery welcomed back by his many friends, badly to carry on this, one of the In years gone by "making little will be allowed to apply for Civil Mrs. Wilfred Powers gave her se- greatest works of the church. ones out of big ones" used to be the Service positions, on account of the cond bridge party vesterday after- Business men do not put the same occupation of those sentenced to supposed contract of the British noon. Mrs. Charles McGuire carried impetus in the business of the terms in jail. Why should not the Government to build two railroads off the prize for the highest score, church as they do in their own work be revived. The counties have in the Archangel district. Promotion Mr. J. P. McCormick of Ottawa, business. With the increase in

Interesting Address

Details Progress and Difficulties In His Work Yesterday in John St. Presbyterian

generous with other people's money windows, with moss in between and partment extends over the entire people of the cracks along the sides are cov. ered with paper, glued along. While drawn from conditions existing in the doors are covered with heavy the various provinces from the

The power of prayer counts only

P.S.—There is no Canadian Y. M. in the object of their petitions. A fine description of the work

of James Robertson in Western North Russia, Dec. 29th, 1918 Canada was visualized by Mr. few lines to let you know I am still religious life of the west and only appreciated, and the greatest in making pretty good time, especially on the mound where, when the soul had taken its flight, he was laid." His was a pure, unselfish. Christ-

The Responsibility Increases.

opened them yet but I know they in the year 1875, there were, under Whiskey Discovered in a Napare Hotel

Whiskey Discovered in a Napare Hotel

Believille Man Got in Thouble In Cobourg

We see today—but in February of the Presbyterian In the year 1875, there were, under the material are good.

I will have to tell you something In 1919 there are nine hundred and ten preaching places—each one and I got the job of a clerk in it. It is a good job.

Believille Man Got in Thouble In Cobourg

Believille Man Hotel In No. In Cobourg

I will have to tell you something In Well have to tell you somethin ported the confiscation of a number St. Valentine's day. Thereafter un-

Mission work today is vastly different to the proposition a few \$530.00 for a pair of boots. Living this to the regrettable disconis very dear here now. Horse flesh tinuance of family prayer and

Lieut. Jay Raymond who has late. Marie. The deplorable tack of space ty returned from overseas, has gone for services when hundreds were and their minister's consideration to Toronto, to take up his former turned away at each one, handling the workers. However, the capped the workers. However, the were compelled to make.

"In result is I have been able to do homestead duty for the last for the altered arrangement both were compelled to make."

"I'm result is I have been able to do homestead duty for the last three winters:

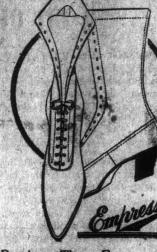
"I'm result is I have been able to do homestead duty for the last three winters:

"I'm would advise anyone suffering from kidney trouble to take Dodd's Spencer, Tripp, Jones and Langdon forty, meant sixty-two converts have returned from Toronto, where after a few months work. At anthey had an interview with the Hy-other, the seating capacity of which you tonight as I have not much else Government with reference to town address which pleased them very Sawing bees and drawing wood from diseased kidneys. They are no much in spite of the fact that the seems to be the order of the day cure-all. But if you are suffering ago but I suppose it will take a pret- A public meeting will be held in medium of an interpreter proved a around here.

fall in before they were awakened. not tell you where we are but I can man; W. H. Crews, acting secre-welfare, but in the moral atmos- We are sorry to report that Mrs. ter, Miss Lottie Phillips of The On-

The most obstinate corns and strong s

New Spring Styles Are Now Arriving



They Are More Popular Than Ever The New High and L. w Heels Are Just Right Prices-\$6.00. \$7.00, \$8.00 and \$9.00 We Will be Pleased to Have You Call and See Them

THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES Belleville, Napanee Smith Falts

## \$25.00 Ladies' Serge Suits

Attractive indeed are the New Spring Suits we Are Offering at \$25.00

Stylishly made from a fine all Wool Serge. The new models appeal to every woman who appreciates good style for little money.

Dress Ginghams

Silk Poplin Dresses

New Dress Ginghams in We have just placed in Stripes, Plaids and Checks stock a fine range of Poplin priced at 25c, 35c, 40c and 60c Dresses, specially priced at \$15.00 and \$18.50.

## EARLE & COOK CO.

Crops garnered in the fall of 1888 We pay \$1.06 for a pint of milk and years ago. The speaker attributed ministry of the gospel. The prospect from the standpoint of cash is not Strong Enough to

little creatures of God would gather cost of living is even higher than it them in homes or places where they is in the more settled districts. could talk, and pray with them, the These men have the larger vision Six Years Ago He Had Kidney Dis and the intense love for the gospel lighter. But now not one person in but money must be provided, and as Mrs. Robert Cumming and her five hundred can be found who will this service is a necessity to the life Ascording to the evidence he was to return to Belleville he was so full followed by good crops in the audaughter, Mrs. McIntyre gave a dedo it. Family prayer is now for of the future, Canada will suffer if

prisoner put up a splendid defence but the Magistrate would not accept but the Magistrate would not ac

moderate priced line in America. Williams, situated about two and a so, but I do not suppose it can get Sidney township are invited to at- was interested in the work and re- pital, having undergone an operawhat Dodd's Kidney Pills have done half miles southwest of this village much colder here, as the Russians tend. Mr. H. Sirett of Brighton, ceived the gratifying reply that not tion for appendicitis. We hope for a

Mr. J. White has lost a valuable

A number from here attended the esday with Mrs. O. Reddick

## Do Homestead Dufy

tler here, is telling his friends of

from kidney trouble to take Dodd's Kidney Pills." Dodd's Kidney Pills have made their reputation by curing kidne Tom Cassidy and family are getting kidney trouble, ask your neighbors

> Robt. Emerson, Pine St., and daughtario.

Molson's Bank apartments received W. Haddock, now in England, has been decorated by the King with the Victoria Cross. Major Haddock enlisted at the beginning of the war

from Vancouver. No other particu-lars have been received.

## LAURIER AND SOUTH AFRICA; A BIT OF SECRET HISTORY Head of O.L.S.A.

In Unpublished Fact Which Sheds as Striking Light Upon Sir Wil
A Kerr, shown Hastings Engineer

Bannerman in Granting Liberty

Bannerman in Gran

een mentioned in print and is quite His Speech a Decisive Factor inknown to the world, the complete story, giving full credit to Sir Wil-the decisive factor in influencing

hesitating on the very threshold regard to the Boers by an "overof granting complete self-govern- seas statesman," but apart from wing, led by Lord Milner, and forti-drama is unknown to the world. the proposal. Lord Rosebery, al- reputation as an historian, and

powerful following among what weight and authority: Mr. Asquith, Sir Edward Grey,

being impressed with his wonderful reason than in justice to one who, and explained very gently that we comprehension and appreciation of whatever his faults and failures was only cooked inevery small quantities the British Constitution, saw in him a noble interpreter and potent advothe fulfillment in Canada of what he cate of the blessings to numan free stand why domestic science is so Appreciated the hoped to do for South Africa and in- dom.

heighten his claim to internation-statesmanship. The episode has close, in a peroration of moving elodo with the part Sir Wilfrid play, quence, asked why trust in the an to grant self-government to the

That speech is said to have be rid, will, it is understood, be short- Campbell-Bannerman. Mr. Asquith y published in a work now being in the great tribute, which he once prepared by so eminent an authority as Lord Bryce.

Campbell-Bannerman.

In the great tribute, which he once paid to this departed chief, Significantly told how, after a certain event, Sir Henry said that in regard

through practically in retirement, whose close connection with British

a pretty stiff run for about five

M. G. O'L

# **Find Moth**

acilled all adult moths and showed or three men who were crowding. Therefore we find it an extreme tory. acilled all adult moths and showed or three men was were crowding. Therefore we find it an extreme considerable killing effect upon around me and I shoved my foot in pleasure to make the arduous evenroung larvae. It did not prevent the mother fellow's face, who shoved a ing which these gentlemen are

Mr. R. J. Graham,

## "Jim" Donahue Writes Home miles and I expected every minute to feel a lance in my back. Some-

days we have been naving some now and a merry Christmas to you well known to all circles of Methopretty cool- weather and to-date all-Mother, Kathleen, Francis dists in Canada. there is a good six inches of snow and Wanda.

s glad to herr of it.
I think you asked me if we were Seized \$200 Worth fighting. I can't say that it is a fight like it is in France. It is a guerilla warfare in bush country and it is fifty times as dengerous.

of being the only man who escaped hundred dollars.

# C. F. Ay sworth

## Course at Belleville High School

ice Class Last

Ever hear of the new domesti The story as conveyed to the writto his South African policy there are, is briefly summarized, as fel-would be "no surrender"; and there last night, we solved that question. Board of Education? We have, but ows: In 1907 when the Imperial is little doubt as to the event he had Ten young ladies bedecked in Death sweeps aside the little cursed Conference of Premiers was meeting in mind. Not long ago, a writer in spotless white aprons faced the long in London, (Sir Wilfrid being one of the Manchester Guardian, in paying suffering, patient and kind lady who ts outstanding personalities) Sir a tribute to Campbell-Bannerman, the secrets of a good kitchen the secrets of a good kitchen

ment to the Boers. The Unionist such meagre notice. Sir Wilfrid's etc., came into prominence and soon party, particularly its high Tory noble part in such a momentous a tablespoonful of this and a teaspoon of that, carried out with dead by powerful influences, were did he not happily, however, there is reason for knowing that the true facts are not it was an open secret that members of "C-B's" own Cabinet were not everly enthusiastic about the partners of the proposal Lord Bryce, whose world the powerful influences, were did he not play it well the proposal to the great game—did he not play it well the play it well the proposal to the great game—did he not play it well the proposal to the great game—did he not play it well the proposal to the great game—did he not play it well to the great game did he not play it well to the great game did he not play it well to the great game did he not play it well to the great game did he not play it well to the great game did he not play it well to the great game did he not play it well to the great game did he not play it well to the g

through practically in retirement, whose close connection with British was believed to be opposed, and had Liberalism, will give them added Now just this, pretty soon a plate-But what has that to do with the Sull of the most tempting salmon and potato croquettes, garnished and Mr. Haldane, sometime fellow- The writer also happens to know with parsley, (we trust the gentleers of Rosebery, although in Camp- that in the possession of Sir Wilfrig men observed the artistic arrange. And felt in full the mediator's pain. regarded as luke-warm, and for a documents dealing with this matter where the monthly meeting of the Over his coffin, we of his dear land sime it seemed as though Sir Henry —letters from General Botha, and board was being conducted and in May well forget the sourness and the Campbell-Bannerman, and others a few minutes ten handsome gentletestifying to the great influence he men "came up smiling" as it were. And in the unity his long life plan-In the course of his participation exerted in such a far-reaching returned with an empty plate to in the Imperial Conference. Camp stroke of statesmanship.

pay a visit, convey their thanks, Welcome the promise of a Golder bell-Bannerman was brought much Let us hope that they are soon and—offered to wash the dishes. nto contact with Sir Wilfrid and, given to the world, if for no other Well, we let them off on the latter;

popular with the Board of Educa-

The classes were so small when opened that it seemed as if the idea in a recent patrol. We had the job would have to be abandoned, when Casnovia, Mich. factory destroyed by of mounted scouts and every day a chance was taken on advertising we had to go out and locate the the course free to all who care to Bolsheviks and report their move spend Tuesday and Thursday evenents. Well, one day we went out ings under the supervision of the a little too far and we rode on delightful lady who has charge of other people always brings pleasure. ambush. They were in a woods and this department. The respond was It must therefore have been a pleas-Kills Bugs at All Stages.

formed a ring around us. Our N.C.O. immediate and each night brings ure to Mr. R. J. Graham, president new members, the interest displayed of Grahams Limited, to receive the is very enthusiastic, and the public letter appearing below. Some little gy. United States Depart-shouted for me to get away if I thank the Board of Education for time ago the Graham factory at Oh, comrades, now we leave you ment of Agriculture, have could Well, my own horse was opening this most necessary course demonstrated that naphthalene is lying on the ground, apparently for the young ladies, many of whom by fire. The place had given em-

natching of eggs, but killed all of gun in my face. (I must have forced to spend (at least mere wothe resulting larvae, almost immedi- broken his nose.) Well, I,do not man is given to understand they ately. Red cedar chips and shavings, know the lucky star I was born work hard) by offering them the while not entirely effective in keep- under, but I managed to get out of toothsome results of our evening's I wish to write you a little line reing the adult moths from laying that awful ring, when suddenly I work. Another thing the board garding the feeling towards you Droop low, with eyes dark-rimm'd of aggs on the flannel treated, appear spied a score of wild looking offered to do is to recommend us to and Mr. Whitney and your factory ed to protect it from appreciable buggers coming down a side lane at the first single—but that's a secret, and its effect upon this locality. the edge of the woods to cut me off, and we won't tell you that.

### from me at one time. They gave me Rev. Br. George M. Meacham Passes

on the ground. I received before I Please give this to Mother and I Victoria College in 1860 and before you will be taken in the spirit ofleft England that razor hone you won't have to write another one going to the mission field he ocsent, it is a pretty good hone. I because we are pretty busy now. cupied a number of important fields in Ontario. For two years, wor't have to write another one going to the mission field he occurred a number of important fields in Ontario. For two years, during his stay in Japan, he was very truly yours Dean of the Faculty of Theology

I have the rather unique record ments of whiskey valued at two years ago and Dr. Meacham's oldest

weeks since. Funeral services take place this afternoon at 4.30 at his brother's residence at 480 Jarvis

in Pulaski, Virginia.

#### LAUPIER

The long campaign is done-Rings out in pathos everyone

Though war and plague have drain-

That mar our simple friendship day by day. And with a hand we deem forbidding, lights

Bowls, spoons, plates, knives, The hidden charm that never more will stay. Life—the great game—did he not

Smote on too-unbelieving

But had his spirit touched the Ger-

-J. E. Caldwell, Ottawa.

# Graham Factor

Fire — Inducements Offered to Rebuild

demonstrated that naphthatene is lying on the ground, apparently for the young ladies, many of whom by fire. The place had given emproper to the protecting dead, so I took a leap on my compression of the spend their days in ployment to a large number of people in the village and was a ready and in killing all stages of the by a machine gun, and made a stab no opportunity to learn anything of market for the produce grown in the latter residence of the Regent, held at the residence of the Regent, locality. The letter is self-explana- We

Casnovia, Mich., Feb. 18, 1919.

Three of the boys went out yes-Three of the boys went out yesterday and asked the people who worked in the factory and the townsmen what they would do in labor and money if a new factory would be built here by you and Mr. Oh, sisters, yes be justly proud whitney They came in last algebra as the saider have.

Secretary—Mrs. Glen R. White hospitality.

Standard Bearer—Mrs. Russel Weller.

Weller.

Weller.

Most gratifying reports of the year's work were presented. The secretary—mrs. Glen R. White hospitality.

They came in last algebra as the saider have.

They came in last algebra as the saider have. Three of the boys went ou. yes-terday and asked the people who Kneeling, we ask our God above worked in the factory and the That in His mercy, may it be townsmen what they would do in You find sweet solace in His love. to feel a lance in my back. Some how I got in and the Yanks came out to meet me. The "Bolshies" then turned and beat it again.

Mr. W. Donahue, 36 Greve St., City, has received the following Yanks finally forced them back a tetter from his son, who is serving with the forces in North Russia:

To feel a lance in my back. Some how I got in and the Yanks came out to meet me. The "Bolshies" then turned and beat it again.

The death occurred in Toronto and there was a small fight. The yesterday of Rev. Dr. George M. Meacham, eldest son of the late total \$5,000. We have the following Yanks finally forced them back a tetter from his son, who is serving with the forces in North Russia:

The feel a lance in my back. Some how I got in and the Yanks came out to meet me. The "Bolshies" than \$1,500 in labor had been salroud—

Your brother fills a hero's grave. Which shows it was a pretty close of \$1,675 raised during the year, game. It was only regretted that the shroud—

Your brother fills a hero's grave. The toold us when he spoke of home, throw his is a small amount but thought it might show you a little of the prematical on hand walled at \$350, a total of \$3,025.

The death occurred in Toronto walled about the following Yanks finally forced them back a little so we could recover the dead James H. Meacham, formerly past thought it might show you a little of the prematical on hand walled at \$1,000, cash and material on hand there was a small fight. The came down on the noon train and there was a small fight that the sum of \$1,000, cash and material on hand walled at \$1,000, cash and materia

rest assured that we will do, and Has many dismal hours cheered: lists in Canada.

Dr. Meacham graduated from hope that this little gift effered to Up youder, when the mists have fered and that some good shall come

Very truly yours,

Of Whiskey colleges. He returned from the toroign field in 1885 and was super-controlled in 1902.

Inspector Arnott was in Trenton annuated in 1902.

yesterday and selzed four consign— Mrs. Meacham died a number of stroyed by an explosion and fire 35 years ago and Dr. Meacham's oldest miles southeast of Cape Hatters. The Great Beyond—good-bye—a brother passed away only a few were landed at Norfolk, Va.

# **School Concert**

well understand, readily accepted the invitation. For nearly an hour the invitation. For nearly an hour the invitation. For nearly an hour the invitation of the optimic Land chamins at Sulphide Mines was stated to the content of the optimic Land chamins at Sulphide Mines was stated to the optimic Land chamins at the optimic Land chamins at the optimic Land chamins at the optimic Land chamin When the historian of the future of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes to appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes appraise the achievements of the spoke with all his intense eromes appraise the spoke with all his intense eromes are achieved by the content of the spoke with all his intense eromes are achieved by the content of the spoke with all his intense eromes are achieved by the content of the spoke with all his intense eromes are achieved by the content of the spoke with all his intense eromes are achieved by the content of the spoke with all his intense eromes are achieved by the content of the spoke with all his intense eromes are achieved by the content of the spoke with a spoke with comes to appraise the achievements of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, one episode in his career, up to the present a bit in the loyalty and devotion of the loyalty and loyalty a and driven under the shed. It looks following selections were rendered. like a case of suicide, as a revolver by the little tots to be delight of all and Miss Empy, of Peterboro' G. A. B. Gay, fat 3.2, quality good Doxology

Prayer-Rev. W. H. Wallace. Chorus-Our Bugle Call Reciting, both classes, 23rd Psalm, Books of the New Testament.

Primary Class embers of the school, Marjorie

Duet. Clara Assisting and Rite Recitation, Jack Darlington

Chorus, Jesus wants the children. Beginners' Class Recitation - Asa Lloyd Chorus-"Smile and be Cheery".

Primary Class Overseas Bolls' Party -12 little

Reading-Mildred Lloyd Chorus - "Our Song for a Rainy Day" -Both Classe Recitation - Hilda Parker Chorus-"Back of the Loaf" both

Recitation-Harry Doolittle Trio, May, Violet and Tommy Hob-

Recitation-Edna Blackburn Solo-Evelyn Myers Duet-Frankie and Joe Hitchon

upils, trained by Miss Tuite. Cherus, "All over the Earth-Trio, Jean, Aileen and Williamson MacLaurin

Boys' Chorus, "It Never Pays to be Quintette "Tired of Play" Chorus- "Hear the Great

lock"-both classes Recitation-Aileen Cook Presentation of bouquet to Offering

Closing Chorus, "I Have a Friend Vho Loves Me" Closing Prayer-Mr. P. C. Mac-Laurin.

(Composed by Private Obarles Mc Mechan on the eve of his depart-ure for Canada, after three years' active service in France.)

And for me you have paid the debt. Oh, mothers of these boys who lie

Our breasts hold aching hearts for

Your picture lying o'er his heart

So now, farewell-we clasp your

The war victorious is won! You know, old pals, we understan The priceless job that you have done.

And something in her grips us hard.

Captain and crew of the six-masted schooner Doverfieldt, which was de
Schooner Doverfieldt, which was de
As down life's stream we drift to
Representative of the fix of the stream we drift to
Nr. W. N. Ponton, K.C., is in To
tempted to rob him, when he knock
ontario Bar Association of which started his horse suddenly and joli
schooner Doverfieldt, which was de
As down life's stream we drift to-

The wheels are again out asid and we are favored with some peautiful sleighing. Needless to say,

entertained Mrs. Bruce Foster, of S. P. Hagerman, fat 6.2 quality good Normal School, Miss Lillian Hart, of Madoc, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. F. Miller, 3.1. damaged by frost Collins, Mr. John Collins and A. Calnan, 2.8, clean daughter Helen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. DeVault, 2.4, poor quality and Joseph Hollinger and family and Holy, Holy, Hely, Finger Exercise, Mr. and Mrs. H. 'R. Burke, one

in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keliar spent

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Saturday afternoon with the latter's orable weather and absence of dust.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Christie spent Thursday in Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Burke entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellar Greatest Delivery and Mr. and Mrs. Will Dean on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. M. J. Fuller, was eightythree years of age on Feb. 19th. The farmers are hurrying to and ro from the lake getting in their supply of ice for summer. Makes us supply of ice for summer. Makes us 125 Vehicles in Procession. fro from the lake getting in their supply of ice for summer. Makes us think of some of those hot, hot days in July and August when a dish of

the scales at 1091 lbs. Mr. Cranston formed a spectacle imposing enough then paid him off at \$17 a cwt. Who to induce one to go some distance to wouldn't think the homely squeal see. The well groomed horses and of a pig very sweet music indeed, so attracted attention. after said record.

Hearts of the World" play in Madoc important missions.

of Mrs. (Rev.) McQuade, who is

# Chapter L. O. D.E.

trong.

Dec. 15th, 1918.

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They hope to break up our morale, Received your welcome letter of Oct. 6th a few days ago and am now writing a few lines in my spare now now writing a few lines in my spare now now writing a few lines in my spare now now writing a few lines in my spare now now writing a few lines in my spare now now in the writing a feature.

White take writing in this city at noon to my spare now of these noble youth writing a feature.

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White take writing is the first mission and now writing a feature.

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## Reviving a Custom

old custom of diving under the seat driving home when he overtook the for hat and coat while "God save three men, who asked him for a life. the King" is being sung

members of the legal profession escape. This is the fourth holdup in from Chicago and Buffalo are to be the Cataraqui district in the past

# Condition of

This neighborhood is visited to a great extent with sickness.

Whole families are down with the sixty of the same of of the sa

not clean
In many samples milk has been allowed to stand too long before delivery, and in some cases allowed to evening this week.

Mr. and Mrs. David Thompson, freeze. Fresh milk is always the Moira, spent one evening this week best and we are able to get a better sample to test.

nother, Mrs. Rushnell, of Holloway. Now that spring is near more care

Yours truly,

# in Their History

ice cream is so much appreciated. known Massey-Harris Company of especially by the tired farmer.

Mr. Joseph Hollinger is confined the state of the sentence of the leader Mr. Joseph Hollinger is confined to his bed suffering from broken ribs.

Mr. James Hollinger drove to Stirling with five of those longnosed squeelers in his sleigh. When arriving at the station they tipped the scales at 1991 fbs. Mr. Cranston formed a gracified imposture were fully 125 vehicles in the procession. The loads were composed of the varied products of shops of Canada's most important manufacturing industry. Seeding and harvesting machines, farm wagons, gasoline engines, cream separators and other labor-saving devices made up the list and the scales at 1991 fbs. Mr. Cranston

All the customers were entertain Mr. Adam Dean and son Ernest, ed at dinner at the various hotels in Mr. Adam Dean and son Ernest, ed at dinner at the various notes in of Madoc spent Sunday with Mr. the city.

In honor of the occasion Mr. Wm. McKee, inspector, and representative of the head office, came down through our midst Monday morning and was an interested witness of

en route for Belleville to visit his the procession. Mr. McKee, by the father and mother, Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. Buell of Madoc visited in our neighborhood on Sunday. Some of our young people attended "The important many important missions."

Hearts of the World" play in Madoc
Opera House on Friday evening and
were delighted with the play.

Very sorry to learn of the illness the local representatives, Mr. F. C. Good-bye our comrades suffering from bronchial pneumonia salesman. Even with so well and fa-Massey-Harris, such results as were illustrated today are not achieved without hard work and a genuin capacity to achieve.

> Annual Meeting
>
> Trenton, Feb. 20.—Mr. Hertzburg
> Chief Engineer of the C.P.R. is in
> town today, Rumour has it that the
> present C.P.R. bridge over the
> river has been condemned and that
> a new bridge will shortly be
> built. It will be a good thing for the
> unamployed in town to the runery TRENTON

unemployed in town if the rumour is correct.

Eight ladies from here went to Will not break faith, nay, ne'er forget.

Wrs. George A. White, woodielen,
Trenton. The following officers were selected for the ensuing year:

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Hon. Vice Regent— Mrs. Peter

| Arm-ladies of the Belleville Club. | ladies were, Mrs. Farncomb, | Temple, Miss A. Evans, | Whittler, Miss H. Whittler, Hon. Vice Regent—Mrs. Peter Whittler. Miss H. Whittler, Mrs. Referent—Mrs. George A. White 1st Vice Regent—Mrs. P. J. O'-Rourke

2nd Vice Regent—Mrs. Caverly. Sangtary—Mrs. Glen R. White

City, has received the following Yanks finally forced them back a Meacham, eldest son of the late thought it might show you a little of By your sweet influence round him with the forces in North Russia.

North Russia.

When they kill a man they take will arrive in this city at noon to factory.

North Russia.

Oh, sweethearts of these noble youth

North Russia.

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Oh, sweethearts of these noble youth

North Russia.

### Three Highwaymen Bested by Farmer

Just because the war is over the public does not need to revive the for three highwaymen. Kearns was Kingston Feb. 20-Robert Kearns. He took them in his rig and after

OT EDI1 OPIN

SIR WILFRID I OF CANADA'S COUNTRY

The life of \$ who in these n come to be the dian Liberalism the suddenness And with all earthly course ing the fields of the darker for ing into the skie those skies brigh

Canada is a

dause Sir Wilfr served his people ity of his natur of his intellect better country a soul for service reproach and a Britain is a gre Laurier lived, and pire is greater. little closer to the piness and prosi resolution, based conviction to the all that might h above deceit, abo tle child of politi methods of his any single char ness for public li treme contempt

vond these there of people who kne he appeared in arena. Those wh lier struggles kne religionists and than swerve from to that course, an ter attack in his in the English-si but he faced the extinction and h grip of steel rath snug harbors that

Down through ver thread of cons grasp its end in Quebec where the aspired to journ foul" of a certain church. He fough of the little paper. ing strand runs i life of "the bleu" when Anticlericalis tanism fought a sought to drive th way of moderation set against the church in politics. that the church m up, but given the other citizenship. Laurier met defea carried his banner

This magic three into féderal polit found him a place i mighty. More than he won his spurs, wild-eyed enthusias but as the debater motions never logical sense. He road to leadership met the buffets of in opposition long ed prominence and destiny rode high, came premier of gave a demonstrati Canadianism that all fair-minded f who rallied to the

Who was this vo adian premier wh race to do justice speaking province? to the gallery? statesmanship in of that much-misar He proclaimed his in an action that in Canadian history He had chosen

was clearly marked was only right and ical life. The two ed in the nature

# Milk Sold

taken this week by shows better condi-In his report to ans, he says: eville, Feb. 17, '19. Officer

figures show the re-8, quality good and

3.2, quality good damaged by frost

at 6.2 quality good

, poor quality and milk has been allong before de

cleaner milk that lue mostly to fay-nd absence of dust.

# r History

Company's Local Implements, etc. ving Today

agency of the well reatest delivery in were fully 125 the varied profacturing industry resting machines and other imposing enough some distance to agriculturists al

s were entertain.

office, came down ested witness of . McKee, by the of Ivanhoe the service of the with whom

today's delivery is ne energy, organ-

-Mr. Hertzburg our has it that the bridge over the will shortly be

m here went to Farncomb. Whittier, All report having ses of the kindness shown them and near future they

tey team went to play the return icton girls tonight. exciting game the a pretty close rough, one of d about. The team on a number of is justly proud team is compos . (Capt.). Miss

#### waymen by farmer

-Robert Kearns, en. Kearns was he overtook the ed him for a life his rig and after when he knockt on the roadway iddenly and foltnd made good his fourth holdup in rict in the past

### OTHER EDITORS' **OPINIONS**

SIR WILFRID LAURIER, ARLEST OF CANADA'S SONS, LEAVES COUNTRY BETTER FOR HAVING LIVED

better country because Laurier had house he proclaimed and won with a soul for service, a character above the declaration expressed by Kip- Dog Proves reproach and a love for humanity. ling in these living lines: Britain is a greater empire because "Daughter am I in my mother's Laurier lived, and as the British Empire is greater, so is the world a But mistress in my own."

yond these there are a great host Laurier interpreted the fine senti- is to be court-martialled. arena. Those who studied his ear- treaties. He was not the man to lier struggles knew how much he compromise, yet he believed in the religionists and compatriots, rather owed much to the motherland; he

ver thread of consistency. One may must be flung across the land, and him at his funeral at Victoria on Association.

Feb. 10.

Mr. and Mrs.

found him a place in the seats of the ways previously shown. But he charge of burglarizing Gowland's At the regular monthly meeting time

More than forty years ago does not clash. Men saw another but confessed to having robbed four of the local council of women held Thanking you Mr. Editor for space he won his spurs, flashing not as a duty than he saw on the question of other places. At Millbrook he broke last evening in the Town Hall, in your valuable paper for this my Columns of communications have has recently returned to his home after a wild-eyed entitusiast across the sky, enforced service. They voted against into a store and got \$73 in cash; at but as the debater with the brilliant him. Other men fled to the loaves Newtonbrook, near Port Hope, \$31; the month's work. At the close of logical sense. He found no royal pledge against conscription. His said he secured booty. The prisoner the President, Mrs. Farncomb, inroad to leadership, however, for he chief opponent had also done so who is tall and slightly built, with a troduced Miss Mitchell, a Canadian met the buffets of strenuous fighting and before announcing a reversal of hatchet face, said his name was missionary of the Presbyterian Montreal to Have in opposition long before he attain- policy this chief opponent did not Frank Shaw, his age 38, that he was church, who spoke of the work, ed prominence and power. Yet his coasult Laurier. He announced the an Englishman and had come from among the women in the North destiny rode high, and when he be- change of heart first and invited Liverpool to Canada about three West, which is so interested in came premier of Canada he again Laurier to assist him afterward. Sir years ago and lived in Montreal, and gave a demonstration of unswerving Canadianism that endeared him to thread of consistency. He believed November. He had got off the C.N. The believed of Canada winds a part and how anxious they were to do more for the control of t

target of the venomous attacks that opponents secured the vast share of always centred on race and religion, the balance, he dauntlessly marched his way. He Sir Wilfrid Laurier regarded the

the darker for his going, yet casting into the skies a glow that makes
those skies brighter than before he
came.

He stood firm for a preference to
take leave of her and of his country
this community up any.

A fatal accident occurred recently
in religion. Besides her mother and
her husband, she leaves a brother,

Sumako was at the height of her
was made by Miss Risuko Mosi star.

house,

treme contempt for meeting the me- was invited to express itself on the liceman. "You are betrayed." he Madoc. thods of his opponents with vehem- naval question Sir Wilfrid produc- said. "You are my wife's murderer. Mr. Eslie Donaldson is spending "unanimous resolution" of 1907. the body by my daughter, and I re-ville. Sir Wilfrid Laurier's life, but be broader field of empire public life. The German, who is now in prison. of people who knew the man only as ment of inter-dependence rather he appeared in the parliamentary than a system of statutory codes and suffered at the hands of his own go spirit of the gift. He believed we than swerve from the clear course sought the expression of this in

Obituary

#### Bayside Briefs

was a man, he was a Canadian, he processes of the last election as proclaimed himself a firm adherent wicked. He was ashamed of his opos that we are beginning to suspect that we are beginning to suspect Canadian National Jewelers' Association. ed it to the hilt on many a vital is- they resorted to shameful method: something is surely going to happen. sue, though he had to fight his way Yet he would not have it said that Everybody's hens are laying, b through barriers that would have he desired to live only to expose been insurmountable to most men. them. His was a service of posiHe became more than a Canadian tive honesty, and he would have in the parochial sense; he would based his future, had he lived, in have considered himself less a Canwhat lay before rather than in what adian had he held his Canadianism lay behind. He was the living emanyway and perhaps not until the at hing to be merged into a parrow bodinger of Converse attentions. Everybody's hens are laying, of course, that is to be expected with the mild weather, but for anybody else to kick up a fuss, well it simply can't be done. That's all. Nobody intends to get married this week at hing to be merged into a parrow bodinger of Converse attentions. The life of Sir Wilfrid Laurier, who in these many long years had come to be the fixed star of Canadian more law-bound identity. He dian Liberalism, passed out with the suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness solved he opposed those of his problems solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness solved he suddenness solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And with all his problems solved he suddenness of a comet's flash. And he held his Canadianism lay behind. He was the living embodiment of Cavour's statement:

The death occurred at 8 o'clock factory opens for all we know about last evening at her home at Baybid at the home at Baybid and the held his canadianism lay behind. He was the living embodiment of Cavour's statement:

The death occurred at 8 o'clock for all we know about last evening at her home at Baybid at the home And with all his problems solved by the sudden transition from an earthly course to a radiant pathway in some other world, the rapid riman and one of his mother and proposed them of his mother be just to all men. He was a staunch two to make a match and just where a to make a match and just where phasis to the fact that a great light has passed from the firmament, leaving the fields of his loved Canada in the far-flung overseas doing the fields of his loved Canada the darker for his going, yet casting the darker for his going, yet casting the darker for his going, yet casting the fields of the darker for his going, yet casting the darker for his going, yet casting the fields of the darker for his going, yet casting the fields of the firmament, leaving the fields of his loved Canada and dark defeat. Yet he would the darker for his going, yet casting the fields of his loved Canada and dark defeat. Yet he would the darker for his going, yet casting the fields of his loved Canada and dark defeat. Yet he would the darker for his going, yet casting the fields of his loved Canada and dark defeat. Yet he would the darker for his going, yet casting the fields of his loved Canada and dark defeat. Yet he would the far-flung overseas doing the fields of his loved Canada and dark defeat. Yet he would the stein of her life and earned the fields of his loved Canada and dark defeat. Yet he would the stein of her life and earned the fields of his loved Canada and dark defeat. Yet he would the stein of her life and earned the fields of his loved Canada and dark defeat. Yet he would the stein of her life and earned the fields of his community up any.

Many people have read and learn Miss Alice Wilson, of the G.B.C. (a) Elfin Dance Op. 50, No. 2, ing of Sunday, at the hour when watches the home of Professor Shimamura had died ex-Shimamura had died Many people have read and learn That was the principle he stood by ed by rote the "inside" history of in Canadian public life, and in the one of the control Mr. and Mrs. Wright, of Avon-

> Miss Lena Burliegh, of the O.S.D. spent Monday with her sister, Mrs. Percy Boulton.

Canada is a better country because Sir Wilfrid Laurier lived and cause Sir Wilfrid Laurier lived and served his people with all the nobil-served his nature and all the power resentation at the fine institution of his nature and all the power resentation at the fine institution of his nature and all the power resentation at the fine institution of the common table in the mother's that one of the party was directly our friends and admirers? Wilfrid rest in that one of the party was directly our friends and admirers? Willie and the Yurakuza Theatre. Canada is a better country be- come a party to a scheme for cent- will toward all those who opposed number of men were cutting cordbeneath it. It was too late to give warning and the unfortunate one was crushed to death. The tree was On Wednesday a very jovial even-month of January. Her portrait stage new to the Japanese public pire is greater, so is the world a little closer to the realization of happiness and prosperity. He carried piness and prosperity. He carried resolution, based on principle and resolution.

But mistress in my own."

A dramatic story of a German necessary. In life he was faithful in pils of Miss Pearl Bowerman:

While Laurier stood for the old in the discharge of his duties and was a genial friend and companion. And resolution, based on principle and resolution, based on principle and resolution.

On Saturday evening, before the lic and as her own death robes. (Clementi) Gladys Beesack resolution.

above deceit, above expedient, a lit Botha, recently come to England lin a country inn, when a German Sunday with Mr. Harry Ruther here.

Mazurka in F, op 40, No. (Krogmann) — Irene Ethier policeman, who had served in the Sunday with Mr. Harry Ruther here.

Tarantelle On 16, No. 4 To methods of his power-first-principles and methods of governafter enemies who destroyed his ment as expressed in Laurier won large dog. The moment the dog spending a few days with Mrs.

Tarantelle, Op 16, 1
kow — Dora Brant.

his hands. In an instant the officer Miss Myrtle Jeffery is visiting her Delle Description any single characteristic of unfit-ness for public life, it lay in his ex-ness for public life, it lay in his ex-

ent counter-attack or spurious ap ed a policy which brought forth the Your photograph was found near the week-end with friends in Belle-

dale, made a social call at the home ins of Mr. and Mrs. Bush on Monday

E. W. BISHOP

A number of local Orangement

News has reached the city of the motored to Plainfield Thursday even marked out on the chart. He held to that course, and did not compromaintenance of British traditions. bral abcess. He was about 46 years port a lively and pleasant time.

death of Mr. Edwin W. Bishop, at ing last where they attended a Victoria, B.C., on Feb. 6th of cere-Royal Arch Degree Meeting. All re-British traditions. We as citizens of Belleville have enjoyed reading the letters of our upset Japan.

motions never overmastering the and fishes. Laurier had given his at Burketon Jct. and Bath he also the business part of the meeting,

adian premier who defied his own as a bitter pill, refused a referential tools was found in his bag, at race to do justice to an English-dum, but at the same time made the so an alarm clock, which was going Wilkinson, Toronto. Mrs. L. G. service open to all citiezns was held modernity. The student body of doing nicely which his many triends

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rixon went

### Obituary

MRS. JAMES KETCHESON

#### Musical

Good Detective was crushed to death. The tree was hurriedly lifted off the body, but death had been instantaneous and Taylor. Bridge street, when the following the body, clothed in the body, clothed the calling of a doctor was un-lowing program was given by pu- by most of the "modern" women of

Doll's Dream Cp 202, No. 4, (O.

## Objects to Spiritism

ed more than the letter of the lawter attack in his native provinces,
in the English-speaking provinces,
but he faced the rocks of political
extinction and held the helm in a
grip of steel rather than seek the
sung harbors that equivocation of
fered.

Down through his history is a silver thread of consistency. One may

ed more than the letter of the lawLodge, No. 11, A.F., and A.M. and a
plumber while in Belleville. A numman's Corners.

Quite a number of our leading
went into business. He became a
dairymen attended the U.F.O. meetinged and whose bodies now rest
itists. He occupied a chair at the Waseda University and his friends predicted a most brilliant career. Then
west Mrs. Blishop who survives was
a daughter of the late James Maman's Corners.

Quite a number of our leading
went into business. He became a
dairymen attended the U.F.O. meetinged and whose bodies now rest
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ther into business of the U.F.O. meetinge and Down through his history is a sil- schlevengari. He saw that railways ter thread of consistency. One may treat thread of consistency. One may treat the history is a sil- schlevengari. He saw that railways treat thread of consistency. One may treat the same of the same to the save of the same to the save of the save o

# Special Services remain on the altar of the Temple the G.T.R.

speaking province? Was it a play very issue of the contest a referto the gallery? It proved to be endum. The Government prepared
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to the gallery? It proved to be endum. The Government prepared
that much-misappropriated word,
the proclaimed his love for fair play
in an action that has few parallels
in Canadian history.

He had chosen a pathway that
He planged into the contest on
the planged into the contest on
the had chosen a pathway that
a principle, and although deserted
was clearly marked. To him there
was only right and wrong in polity
in control the word with him who saw
from the prize for the highest score. Mrs.

A Remedy for Billious Headache.

To those subject to billious headnodern state.

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A Remedy for Billious Headache.

To the content of the word with him who saw
from the prize for the highest cope. Mrs.

James Cathedral. Montreal Mrs.

James Cathedral. Montreal with
modern St.

James C

### Mrs. Gordon Matthews, Welling- JAPAN RENT BY DYING WIS OF SUMAKO MATSUI, ACTRESS. TO BE BURIED BESIDE PATRON

riage to Mr. James Ketcheson. De to be done with the ashes of Sumako The death of Sumako in the eyes ceased was well known in Belleville Matsui, Japan's most popular acof her admirers, has washed away

artistic career, undisputed leader of of the Imperial Theatre, who voiced leagues, by the press and by the your friends and admirers? Why public, and the Yurakuza Theatre, must you leave us the actresses of at which she was appearing in "Car- Japan, struggling hard for the per-

conviction, to the point of sacrificing all that might have tempted a selfall that might have tempte performance, she appeared before "But we are confident, continued Mazurka in F, op 40, No. 5 — announcing that she desired to appear more beautiful than ever be
(Krogmann) —Irene Ethier — pear more beautiful than ever be
pear more beautiful than ever be Tarantelle, Op 16, No. 4 T. Stur-fore. Her appearance that night ever more with him you die to join. rarantene, Op 16, No. 4 1. Stul-tow — Dora Brant.

(a) Sonatina in G, (Beethoven), ics, visiting her in her dressing care."

ever more with him you die to join.

distracted never again by earthly

care." after enemies who destroyed his ment as expressed in Laurier won policies, but never touched the man Botha and South Africa as a link in them, sprang toward him and licked on Sunday.

[a) Sonatina in G. (Beetnoven), ics, visiting in the saw the officers it recognized one of the Bears (Heins) — room with congratulations, which sumako received smilingly.

Her Last Request Theodor) —Florett Bruein .

(a) Gavotte in C, (E. Holst), (b) stage she went home and spent the in the Zoshigava cemetery despite stage she went home and spent the in the Zoshigava cemetery despite all protest, and by force, if necessarily Petite Waltz Op 12, No. 1 (C. Den-greater part of the night writing all protest, and by force, if necesactly two months before, she knot- attempt to obtain by force or undue Blumenlied (Lange) Laura Cods- ted a crimson scarf around her neck, persuasion her written consent to Ballad in E. (P. Ambroise) Grace She had strangled herself. and her body was found afterward, such a burial; another set of guards

to her brother, which said:---"Dear Brother:- I die. I am go- dead actress lest Professor Shir

Saturday, Feb. 22, 1919. Shimamura is. Please bury me and make the possibility of a lover's where he is buried."

to that course, and did not compromise up to the time of his last fight.

The spirit of the British race countmise up to the time of his last fight.

He was made the subject of as bitter attack in his native province as makers.

We as citizens of Belleville have brai abcess. He was about 46 years port a lively and pleasant time.

The spirit of the British race countmise of more than the letter of the lawter attack in his native province as makers.

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Brave Boys and Noble Girls, many
Professor Shimamura was widely
ter attack in his native province as makers. And it is this request which has Professor Shimamura was widely FeW Features

W. H. Mabee, press, columns of interviews with pleasant week spent in Belleville. 18 Franck St. high and the low on the subject have been published and there is hardly a newspaper in Japan but has and favorably known in railroad discussed the question editorially, circles spent yesterday in Belleville. Meanwhile the ashes of the actress Mr. Johns is a veteran conductor of

Canadianism that endeared him to thread of consistency. He believed November. He nad got on the U.N. all fair-minded fellow countrymen that the people of Canada would R. train at Malvern Tuesday night them.

Who rallied to the cause of Manito-ba.

Who was this young French-Can beld out the only other alternative adian premier who defied his own as a bitter pill, refused a referential and a second for the city. He and got on the U.N. anxious they were to do more for them.

Mrs. Wilfrid Powers was the home on the empire, from those who had out the only other alternative and anxious they were to do more for them.

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ciety of All Degrees Participating method of carrying out such a death in Controversy Over the Woman's is for the two to bind themselves to-Her Ashes to be Laid gether back to back with the girl's

Sumako was at the height of her was made by Miss Ritsuko Mori, star

"Why were you to die leaving all costume she had herself put on for her final appearance before the pub-

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is watching the Shimamura plot in Her hand held a letter addressed the cemetery and still another watch is maintained over the ashes of the ing to the place where Professor mura's relatives spirit these away mound an impossibility.

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dow was particularly attractive, wit! live without Lydia, so they kept, its fall display of costumes, furs and their home together. Polly cooked, its fall display of costumes, turs and tuelt nome together.

one that contained ner unnappy state from talle and the domestic story into a drawer and went to get frank, so unabashed, so honest, so then went into the dry goods department and select for articles finally

pected of her—to open her purse into this room once in a while with her. wearing the same hat all winter. A fresh thought struck Lydia, If, ple," She felt that she had rather the Burnits should go a little colder and all would be well. She could even said, easily. "I understand you are and ideas. Then gradually he be and the reputation of decent people."

"I'm sorry," she murmured. Burnits the only sympathy worth ment. "It's on your desk," she add- girl has come, but she itself in hard cash," said Mrs. Mc- Lydia went into the little room girl will leave'."

Lydia colored. "Now, don't be been returned! She sank down and full of tears. "What do you m..." the buzzing of the telephone bell nothing but an exchange of these justice and disgrace. The law prothe later I'll give you something— Lydia's money was very low and interrupted her. "Go and answer it, ball remembered feds, these per tector is expected to have fairness I'd just love to. But just now—"

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"Just now you can't resist the buy another hat had involved a good d window," retorted Mrs. McAlpin. But she had felt she must have the as she perceived the import of the duties and pleasures, anyone has the the days of the Cavan Blazers an act getting angry. "Very well, my dear hat.

as rough as a prickly pear without come back to her. Besides, she had she turned to Lydia. "The Sheldons thing to say would speak; or the expected outcomes of the late war is and as sweet and sound as a pippin spent more money than ever befor have gone," she said. within. And yet she had just made on her clothes. She could not g: Lydia could not speak. her angry. Moreover, she had stirabout with the Sheldons unless she "Nobody knows why they have the talk would cease altogether, and chance to play the game. But Fowably. She did not need another hat There was the crux of the whole They didn't leave any message for something else worth while. and those Burnits—four bables and affair—her desire to keep up with you, but Mrs. Potter said you might You Don't Need to Teach Him a mother who washed! She ha' the Sheldons. They had come ou' like to know. I call it kinda fun-

red eyes. Lydia realized that Hor- European countries. Lydia Lloyd had met Mrs. McAl- panion, comforter. Lydia could not Polly called him, making Lydia ly know anything about European department, Cobourg, and perhaps pin in front of MacNair's. The win live without her, and she could not wince with aversion.

ual brisk, business-like way, had finances, which Lydia earned for ready for her evening. She had refreshing! forcibly 'called Lydia's attention both. It was a harmonious arrange hoped to have her new hat to wear but perhaps she could make herself Lydia found Polly mending some- look well enough in the old one vague, half-remembered generality not sell but the former firm of Kells-"It's those Burmts, Lydia—you thing. She called it resting, al First, before she dressed, she must that he had heard or read, some per- Fowler had left over two packs. know. Four babies and a mother though her hands were not idle. make her peace with Polly for that feetly valueless ungrounded state-"Oh, yes," Lydia sighed uncom- and sugar! "I do wish, Polly," she fight the whole world, but a shar few, and acknowledged his ignor and departed. Last week the firm fortably. She knew what was ex- said tersely, "that I could ever look word from her beloved overcam ance,

were not that she must have another "La! Don't fly off the handle," cheek to cheek. "You know, Polly, force, I realized how rare that sort department rectified. The grocers hat. It would never do for Horace said Polly caimly. "I thought you'd dear," Lydia pleaded, "I never mean of answer is. Sheldon or his sister to see her want to know, so as to be prepared, to be cranky—with you of all peo-

Mrs. McAlpin be displessed that send a cheque to Mrs. McAlpin's in out of sorts lately. You ain't really came so facile with words that he and the reputation of decent people Phone 797 digents. "Any mail?" she inquired. yourself. I shall have to say to you came to be fond of words and talk marred in order that the share of a "You can see for yourself," she the way I did when you were a shav for themselves alone and quite fine or remuneration might flow in-"When it comes to a case like the answered Polly. She waited a mo- er—'Liddy's gone away and a bar apart from any facts or ideas they to the pocket of a spotter who had apart from any facts or ideas they more regard for making money than again some day and then the bar

message. "Hey? What's that? Gone? time for something that is neither. of injustice of this sort would have "Il not detain you from your contomblated purchase any longer."

She sat thinking drearily. For a long time her work had not been as Thank you, Mrs. Potter." She hung we have nothing to say, one of sevward, even if they had to ride to Co-

gone, but they're gone—this noon. We would go and read a book or do ler & Pendrie did not get a snowa mother who washed? She has the sheighness. They had come ou like to know. I can it kinua runseen them and she knew that thei of nowhere into her life and had ny." Polly pondered. "They came now filled so big a space in it that out of nowhere and they're gone there was not much room for any-back to nowhere! The Lord go with the knows not, is a fool, shun him—he that knows not and and knows not and and knows not is simple,

Lydia lived with Polly Cramer in to affect Lydia in this way.

She did not love him. He was in the days when the Lloyds had been wealthy, with a home of their own. Polly Cramer had been a valour. She had not even been attracted unable servant. She was friend, com
tached more and more importance when the left had not even been attracted to him, but as time went on she attached more and more importance when the left had not even been attracted to him, but as time went on she attached more and more importance when the left had not even been attracted to him, but as time went on she attached more and more importance when the left had not even been attracted to him, but as time went on she attached more and more importance when the left had arrived at North Toronto at 8.35 p. as for teaching him. 10-one needs m., was delayed 10 minutes at Trention, he will learn for himself. You ton changing engines, also 10 minterfered with her work and interests The Sheldons had gone!

terribly, but she could not help that. Thoughts began to crowd in swift ould not banish.

buy that hat now. Ten dollar (Rev.) G. McQuade is reported train was travelling at the average very ill with pneumonia. Her rate of 52 miles per hour. The crew

laps, after all, it was a good thing the hat. She would be able to read one day this week. for her that Mrs. McAlpin had pre- and so freshen up her ideas, to Miss Jean and Anna Eggleton, of ed over the viaduct made one think vented her from going to McNair's write with much more pains, to get Keene visited friends here last of an aeroplane—Port Hope Guide.

back into the old delighted habits of | week-end. work that those Sheldons had ruth- Mr. Lake an aged resident of lessly interrupted. And she love Oak Hills passed away on Thursday her work, she loved the success she morning. won, the money she earned. She Mr. Ashley has purchased she loved ease from care, the leis- of Halloway usely, pleasant course of her life, Mrs. Bird and Miss Bessie are She loved all these things and spending a week or two with might it not be possible that she friends at Wooler. loved these more than the charming, Mr. and Mrs. Andrews are spend unsatable man who had come into ing a few days in Toronto. Opr. her life a whirlwind and had gone Bert Andrews, of Peterboro, has out leaving it all confusion? It was going to be a real relief to their return. stay at home with Polly on this A number from here attended the

dull, chill night; to read one of he rack of new books; to go to bed day evening. early; to sleep and be vigorously Those who attended the evening ready for her desk tomorrow. Sud service in the Stirling Methodist denly she raised her arm above her church report an excellent sermon head in an old childish motion o also good music, especially the ward eager for attention. That Mulheron. story which had been rejected-She picked up the long envelope grand old man," was read with opened it and threw out the story sorrow by many who loved and and incidentally a letter. The let- respected him as a great, good man ter said briefly that if she cared to Mr. Will Clarke, of Foxboro, cut the story down to the required spent a couple of days with friends length it would be accepted. The here last week and attended the work of barely two hours at the "Clarke" sale.

Lydia began to clap her hands and laugh

### SIDE TALKS

A Remarkable Answer. We were talking one day about whether the world had grown bet- court case here in which Fowler & ter in the last one hundred years. Someone said, that America, as a Reporter says.

For the first time in month promised to dine with Horace Shel-she had one hundred years ago, not for the innocent. It is also in don and his sister and go to the Someone else said, "But haven't we tended as the protector of society, theater with them afterward. I or didn't we have before the war, not the medium by which the spy would never do to exhibit a pair of more moral fibre than most of the system of German culture should be

He Said He Didn't Know

We Forget what Words are For talking without saying anything came into existence.

Lydia looked after her wistfully. good as she had been capable of up the receiver and stood, hand on the liked Mrs. McAlpin, who was doing. More and more of it has hips, meditating an instant before subject would be changed and we stated to be to hereafter ensure to would talk of something else; or nations and people a square deal, a ball's chance against the hot sun of this Spotter.

She turned again to the window, thing else. She had neglected her them, as Aunt Polly Petts always but its charm was gone. She could work and her friends for them. For said when she put her stir cake in not that he knows is asleep, wake Alvin had interfered with her purSheldon that counted. Her sister She sighed and resumed her mend
pose. She might as well go home. | alone would never have been able ling. | ronto

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loved making Polly comfortable, Chevrolet car from Mr. M. Hough,

hockey match in Stirling on Thurs-

The future crowded for selection by Miss Sarles and Mr

The death of Laurier, "Canada's

# Fowler and

Spotted by a Sniper After the Hun

Pendrie were fined, the Millbrook

Lydia felt like crying. But she has country, had less moral fibre than The law is made for the guilty, ace was an observing, fastidious Said the man whom today's chat was visited a few weeks ago by an Lydia flung the unopened envel- Like a breath of fresh air in a the above firm found the war stamp locating a pack of playing cards Instead of answering with some which Mr. Pendrie stated they did it is said re their lines of goods, Mr. Words were originally wrested out Pendrie should have been given a

Lydia colored. "Now, don't be been returned! She sank down and full of tears. "What do you m\_" the talk that goes on everywhere, is in such a way as to become an in-

# on C. P. R- Thursday

to his presence, and at last he bewent back to her room and shut
came a controlling power. He in the door and sat down at her desk
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Thing, was an impossibility. Per- There were other things besides the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frechett Port Hope, 39 miles, was made in 43

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