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PROGRESSIVES MAY RETURN TO REPUBLICAN FOLD.

CHICAGO, June 7 .- The Republican and Progressive national conventions are being held here today an hour apart; fol-

interested to the state and

BUSSIANS BRILLIANTLY OPEN OFFENSIVE.

PETROGRAD, June 7.- The Russian War Office communication issued today says:

"In theregion of Dvinsk, and north of the Poniewsch railway gon, Sunday night, the Germans attempted to capture one of western slopes of Monte Cengio. our advance trenches, but our machine gun fire and counter-attack compelled them to retire to their own trenches.

South of Krevo Monday, the Germans, after artillery preparations, attempted an offensive near the Village of Kotchansky; but were repulsed by our reserves.

On the front from the Pripet River to the Roumanian frontier we continue to develop successes. Thus far we have taken as by a mine or torpedo. It is feared that all are drowned. prisoners 480 officers and over 25,000 men and captured 27 guns and over 50 machine guns.

KING PAYS GREAT TRIBUTE TO K. OF K.

LONDON, June 7.-By the King's command the following ord. has been issued to the army:

"The king has learned with profound regret of the disastor and a heavy sea running. whereby the secretary of state for war has lost his life while proceeding on a special mission to the Emperor of Russia.

"Field Marshal Lord Kitchener gave 48 years of distinguishcd service to the state, and it is largely due to his administrative genius and unwearying energy that the country has been able to create and place in the field the armies which today are upholding the traditional glories of our empire. Lord Kitchener will be mourned by the army as a great soldier, who, under conditions of unexampled difficulty, rendered supreme and devoted service both to the army and the state.

"His Majesty the King commands that the officers of the army shall wear mourning with their uniforms for the period of one week. Officers are to wear crepe on the left arm of uniforms and of great coats."

GERMAN SPIES IN ORKNEYS?

LONDON, June 7.-In connection with suggestions that information of Earl Kitchener's movements may have been conveyed to the Germans by spies, it is interesting to note that The Reichstag today asking for a war credit of 12,000,000,000 marks. The best wishes of a wide acquaint- Forboro

launched against their positions in the upper Vall Arsa and the Ruth Olivia Robinson, daughter of When the war broke out he was so was quite large. Butter brought 34c Pasublio sectors under cover of night, and in the day time Aus- Mr. S. Robinson, Albert Street. The anxious to go to the front that he to 35c, Eggs 23c to 25c, chi Pasublio sectors under cover of night, and in the day time Ads trian columns advancing to attack Coni Zugna after intense ar-tillery preparation were thrown back in disorder under a steady Miss Ann Bone, sister of the groan, Miss Ann Bone, sister of the groan, and then sergeant major. At the tional conventions are being neight neither today an nour apart; toi-lowing a night's conference, and it is believed will result in the and effective fire from Italian batteries. Great masses of the was bridesmaid and Mr. William S. front he was one of the best snipers progressives returning to the republican fold before the week is enemy's infantry advanced under the support of a violent fire Robinson, brother of the bride, sup- in the battalion and he is known to from batteries of all calibres against the Italian positions be- ported the groom. Mr. and Mrs. have been the first man in the list m tween Monte Giove and Monte Brazone on the front of the Bone left on the afternoon train for battalion to kill a German. Posina-Astico. Although it was snowing heavily the Italian Toronto. At the conclusion of their guns did great execution in the ranks of the enemy by catching residence in the City of Quebec. The rank of a lieutenant and while in that ufacturers warn buyers not to pay them at a distance, and the Italian infantry held steady under the best wishes of a host of friends fol- capacity was wounded, causing him too high prices for Australian wool force of the assault with the result that the Teutons were hurled low them to their new home.

back with heavy losses. Seizing the psychological moment for a German offensive was repulsed by our fire. South of Smor- a counter-attack the Italians succeeded in gaining ground on the

EARL KITCHENER AND STAFF DROWNED.

LONDON, June 6.—Admiral Jellicoe, commander of British only daughter, Lillie Maud was unitfleet has reported to the Admiralty that the British cruiser Rice Ellis, a well known member of Hampshire with Earl Kitchener and his staff aboard has been the Belleville Police Department. The sittings of that court, but there were lost off the West Orkneys. It is believed the cruiser was sunk ceremony was performed by the Rev. no causes for trial and Mr. William

Later-The Hampshire it is announced was on her way to Russia. Four boats Admiral Jellicoe reports were seen to leave away by her father and was very atthe ship but although patrol vessels and destroyers at once tractive in white satin trimmed with proceeded to the spot and a party was sent along the coast only ninon, wearing a tulle veil and lilies some bodies and a capsized boat have been found so far. There of lilies of the valley and roses. She is little hope of there being any survivors as the wind was strong also wore a gold bracelet the gift of his brother Col. Henry Elliott Che-

Later-No reports have yet been received from parties acted as bridesmaid were white volle Burma and the Manipur Expedition searching thet shore in the neighborhood of where the Hampshire went down. The names of the members of Earl Kitchener's staff have not been ascertained so far. Sir William Robertson, chief of the imperial staff is in London.

The Hampshire was one of the Devonshire class cruisers piano and played the wedding march and carried a crew of 655 men.

GERMANS DISSATISFIED WITH NAVAL BATTLE.

The Hague says:

"Leaders of the German Conservative and National Liberal parties, as well al of other German political factions, are making a concerted demand for the recall of Admiral von Tirpitz as away costume was of blue silk poplin treal; Lt. C. McGowan, attached, Elthe head of the navy, because they are not satisfied with the re- with white hat trimmed with roses. ora. sult of the North Sea battle."

HUGE WAR CREDIT ASKED FOR IN REICHSTAG. BERLIN, June 6.- The government introduced a bill in the

honeymoon they will take up their the trenches won for him the coveted they look for them. The woollen man-

ELLIS-ADAMS At eleven-thirty this morning a

oretty wedding was solemnized at the

residence of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

A. Adams, Front Street, when their

ed in marriage to Mr. George James

ent home.

NO CASES IN HIGH COURT udge Kelly Had Easy Session This

Afternoon. Court Adjourned. Mr. Justice Kelly of the Supreme

Court was in the city this afternoon having come to attend the non-jury

S. C. Moore of the Tabernacle Metho-McKeown, the court official adjourndist Church in the presence of about

ed the court. seventy guests. The bride was given

COL. H. KITCHENER IS HEIR TO LORD KITCHENER. LONDON, June 6 .- The heir to of the valley and carring a bouquet Lord Kitchener's titles of nobility is

the groom. Miss Maggie Post, who vallier Kitchener, who served in

trimmed with pink satin and carried of 1891. He is 70 years old and has carnations and lilles of the valley, a son, Commander Henry F. C. Kit-Mr. Edmund Adams, brother of the chener, R.N., born in 1878. bride performed honors for the

groom. Mrs. Scannell presided at the FURTHER LIST OF CANADIAN OFFICERS SLAIN. OTTAWA. June 6. - Sir A wedding banquet followed the marriage rite, about seventy being Hughes, Minister of Militia, this seated at the well laden tables. Rev. morning received an additional list

S. C. Moore proposed the health of the of casualties amongst Canadian offi-LONDON, June 6.—The despatch to The Daily Mail from bride and wished the young people cers in the resent fighting on the Ypres salient. The following were every happiness.

This afternoonu Mr. and Mrs. Ellis killed on June 3. Lt. F. F. Elliott. left by the 3.05 train on a honeymoon ancouver; Major C. W. Stewart, Cal-

They will take up their residence in

which you have sustained.' Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, Belleville. and The many gifts which the bride re- daughter of Moira St., spent Sunday The loss is that of her son, Pte. ceived testified as to her popularity. with Mr. and Mrs. John Shaw, of Clayton Pickell, 39th Battalion, killin action May 26th.

duce. In spite of rain the atte went into the ranks of the 21st bat- to \$1.00 each, potatoes \$1.85 to \$2.00

Hogs. live weight. \$10.50 Hay is unchanged at \$16 to \$17. Vegetables, such as lettuce, grow ore plentiful week after Weol is very dear but people are

His good work on the field and in so accustomed to aerial figures that to be removed to England, and then is coming in at lower figures. Today's prices are 28c to 30c unwashed and 88c to 40c washed.

Wheat is down to 85c wholesale. Heavy hides are stationary and light hides are decidedly week ex cept deacons which sell at \$1,50 each.

WHO'S FIRST? Considerable interest has been felt as to the amount collected in the Red Cross Penny Bags for the month of May and gratifying indeed is the re sult to all Red Cross workers, when it is remembered that several streets in Baldwin and a whole section of Murney ward failed to get bags in the first distribution. However the mistake has been rectified and June starts all wards on an equal basis. Ketcheson ward leads the list for May. Following are the amounts according to wards,---

\$43.02 Ketcheson ward Samson ward 41.97 31.74 Murney ward Bleeker ward 28.66 25.52 Coleman ward Baldwin ward 24.46 Foster ward 16.30

\$211.67

MESSAGE OF SYMPATHY.

Total

of the Government of Canada send their sympathy in the bereavement

Mrs. Wm. Pickell, 319 Pinnacle St. esterday received the following from "The Prime Minister and members

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO. THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1516.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1916.

THE REVOLUTION IN ENGLAND.

While the people of the United Kingdom are engaged in foreign war a revolution has taken place at home-a revolution which at other times could not have occurred without bloodshed but in the stress of the past year, has passed almost unnoticed. Free Trade has gone by the board, and in its place there is a protective tariff inine privilege of having the last word! the prospect of an extension of the protective principle to follow. Even that stalwart champion of "free trade as they have it in England," the Westminster Gazette, declares that "we shall British habit. It does no harm where it is well secretly pledged to Germany? Which country, ness. Industries that are necessary to this coun- fault-finding should have its limitations. It has try like the dye and chemical industries and had none since the beginning of the war. It has mate success are brightest? many other branches of science which we have continued and increased during a world-crisis neglected will be assisted, and even subsidised by the State."

More extraordinary still is the sweeping ovement towards State Socialism made by a Government in which some of the chief places have all the railways been taken over by the Government, but the State "has," the Gazette goes on, "invaded almost every sphere of private and that, among foreigners, our Allies, inferenenterprise. It has established a vast network tially corrupted by association with us, are much of factories and workshops all over the country, less capable and effective than our enemies. in which a great army of labor is employed un- Let us see! der the control of the Government. It has fixed the profits of employers in the munition areas, enemies. And silently and efficiently it is pre- that, or was it not, German blunder, No. 1? paring for the time when peace shall come and millions of men will return to England to take up their work again. They must not be allowed to exchange the trenches for the pavement. They must be fitted into a great scheme of industrial organization."

It will be a very different England after the war. In its fiscal and industrial policy, at least, it promises to be indistinguishable from Germany before the war.

WOES OF THE ARMENIAN.

The Bagdad Railway Company has received back three m

attain old age. ish "blunder." But was it? Time will tell. At gian people look upon them with a sort of super-We are told that the cigarette habit is grow- least it kept great Turkish and German forces natural and sacred love. Mr. Redmond was ining among women. Fortunately this habit has fully employed while Russia was preparing her formed before leaving the British Headquarters not yet entrenched itself to any extent among advance in the Caucasus. The Bagdad expedi- that King Albert had graciously expressed a dethe women of our city. Yet let us utter a timely tion met with a painful setback. Does that prove sire to see him, and he therefore proceeded to his warning to those ladies who are beginning to that it was a blunder? It kept considerably more look upon the cigarette with toleration because than two Turkish army corps facing it for a

they think it in favor among the women of the year. Suppose that those 100,000 Turkish solsmart set. According to Dr. Burr's theory, if diers with their German officers had been free you adopt the masculine custom of filling your to oppose Russia in Persia, or the Caucasus, or system with nicotine, you will die off as fast to threaten, if not attack Egypt? Would things as the men do, and thus will you lose your fem- have been as satisfactory as at present?

WHO HAS BLUNDERED?

As everybody knows, grumbling is a chronic

virtues, all the activities, all the perfections are to be found with foreigners and foreigners alone,

And whose diplomacy broke down most seriously-Germany's in losing her bounden ally, Italy and antagonizing the United States, or Britain's in failing to restrain Bulgaria, long

not return to our old haphazard methods of busi- understood. But even the British privilege of the neutral netions? Where presented today by were stirred by this interview, more perhaps the neutral nations?. Whose prospects of ulti- than ever before.

It is sickening to hear chronic growlers per- this eloquent tribute to his countrymen from Mr. Easter week. The Times deals enwhen, if ever, it should have been restrained. It sisting in their dismal wails, in the face of Redmond. No man has done more to advance was heard before the report of the first hostile world has never before witnessed and of Gere loader and he may well be proved as we all we was heard before the report of the first hostile cannon. It has been heard incessantly ever world has never before witnessed, and of Ger-leader, and he may well be proud as we all, we tion with the provinces or conditions man blunders and failures which would be in- believe, are proud of the achievements of the of stege gives very good reports from. in volume. Listening to it one might think that conceivable were they not German. Germany gallant Irish soldiers at the front, who, to use the country districts. are held by the most rigid of Tories. Not only British statesmen can do no right; that all the believed that she had the war won before she the words of Mr. Redmond in a recent appeal began. After twenty-one months of war, she is for recruits, "have covered Ireland with glory, face to face with inevitable and humiliating de- before the world, and have thrilled our hearts to receive the impression that the

THE IRISH IN THE WAR.

What were Britain's mistakes before the ant leader of the Irish Nationalists, whose name pense in Germany. Lately the Frankfort moving wards the removal of that impresdeclaration of war? Did she take up arms has-is honored wherever the British Flag flies, com-picture shows flashed notice on their screens, sion. On the contrary, considering and it is sweeping half the excess profits of tily or recklessly; or was she forced into war plained in the House of Commons of the someevery contractor and firm in the country into reluctantly, resisting each step, and striving what remarkable absence of official recognithe coffers of the Treasury. It has comman- against hope to preserve peace until at least the tion of the gallant exploits of the Irish regidecred ships and fixed the price of coal at the whole British people became a unit in opposition ments in the present war. This official reticence pit-head. It has extended its arm to every part to German aggresion. Was that a British or a is as applicable to the case of English, Scottish of the world to purchase meat and grain and German blunder? The British people were ut- and Welsh soldiers as it is to those of Ireland, sugar for the public. At the same time the terly opposed to war. Who blundered in making but one unfortunate result is, as Mr. Redmond they were met by a police sergeant and several ceded to be extraordiname. Board of Trade has set about organizing the it impossible for them to keep out of the war; in pointed out, that the people of Ireland, and inindustries of this country and creating new ones making them glad to enter it and firmly deter- deed the Irish folk all the world over, know very to supply goods that we formerly got from our mined never to withdraw except as victors? Was little of the brave deeds of their own famous The war began, who made the second great Yet in fact, as we have said, the Irish regiments this allowance would be suppressed. blunder in despising as well as foully wronging have maintained, and far more than maintain-Belgium? Who made the third, in scorning ed, their magnificent traditions of courage and Britain's "contemptible little army" while being capacity in the field. drawn by it into a carefully prepared trap?

Who made the fifth almost inconceivable "What the Irish regiments Have Done." To Mr. contributed to Father W's church-told him they Even th Trish Times, Tory and Unblunder of pottering on defensively in the West Kerr's book Mr. Redmond contributes a diary of were going to erect a new Baptist church, as the

greatly outnumbered their opponents, and when teresting passages. Mr. Redmond spent a week scribe to the fund. "Well, boys," he said, after a mits that they personally were men Treasurer W. W. Peet, of the American they out-pointed the French and British at least in the British, French, and Belgian lines, and he slight hesitation, "you know my religion for- of fine character and so honestly Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions, three, and probably far more, to one in guns and writes: "From that time until I left the shores bids my doing that, but I will give you fifty dolhas reported to the home office at Boston that ammunition? Who were guilty of the sixth and of France again I met Irishmen everywhere and lars to help tear the old church down." German missionaries have informed him that greatest blunder of all in delaying the assaults in every capacity, not merely in the Irish regithere are 5,000 persons, mostly women and chil-on Verdun until its defenders were as ready in ments, but in every regiment, and high up in Future civic commissions in Argentine will that the cause was worth the sacri-

dren, in the vilayets of Alepho and Damascus, in all respects as its assailants and the chances of every single branch of the service-Irishmen have a heavy task before them should they at-Eastern Turkey, in wretched conditions. The re- victory for the assailants had vanished? Who from North and South and Eeast and West. In tempt to remove the gigantic billboards with whole matter as a species of crimin-"The needs of this people are indescribable." have committee the sevence and matures of an inter, or needed of this people are indescribable. blunders in hurling their men for more than that from the Irish Commander-in-Chief himself rating their landscape. Arrangements have been its spread throughout the country. have committed the seventh and maddest of all fact," Mr Redmond remarks, "it is true to say which an American advertising firm is now decoright down through the army one meets Irish- made for the erection of the largest advertising The fascinating ideality of the thing, men everywhere one goes." At one point the Munster Fusiliers were pa-billboard in the world. It will be a mile in length and covered with huge designs of the unblick and openly properties that the publick and openly properties that the At one point the Munster Fusihers were pa-length and covered with fuge designs of the publicly and openlyl propagated that the Times is unable to see why the ar General Rawlinson introduced Mr. Red- less than fifty yards square and some of them the times is unable to see why the mond, and asked him to address the men: will be over 100 yards square. Because of its and hence it charges the government There was a battery of British anti-air- great size, the billboard, is being built upon with being as suilty of treason to eraft on my left, about forty yards away heavy steel framework which is set in firm con- the Kinf as were Pearse, MacDonagh eraft on my left, about forty yards away (says Mr. Redmond), and a battery of 75mm. French guns about forty yards on my display, near Buenos Aires, many miles of smal-pendence," which, by the way, reright. After I had spoken a few sentences ler billboards are said to have been contracted veals a scheme of governmental polithe battery on my left sang out with start- for, chiefly by American firms who take this ey that is quite interesting. This ling suddenness, and we then became aware means to acquaint the South Americans with declaration proclaimed a republic that there was a hostile German Taube their products. Towling downlasd add his based on equal rights and privileges areoplane right over our heads. From that among men and women, the univer-思。有限的情况的自己 on until the end of my speech the British sity of the franchise, free public edu-THE OLD-TIME HIRED GIRL. guns on the one side and the French guns New fashions now are all the rage, cation, guaranteed freedom and sesurely perish." ly, as never before in all her history. Not only on the other fired shrapnel shells at the curity for all forms of religious prac-Taube at regular intervals. It was a strange We're living in a hustling age, Old things have passed away: tice, the encouragement of an enexperience for me to have my speech punclightened nationalism and the devel-And few things come to stay. opment of theagricultural and industuated, not by applause, but by the mar of trial resources of the country. Not guns situated only a few yards from where We're moving at a rapid pace, much seems to have been said about I was standing. running Armenia and conquering the land. possessed or the world has ever seen. Behind hibition of the discipline and steadiness of the the political phase of the revolution And time is on the wing; but undoubtedly it will soon become There is little likelihood that they will surrend- ervice, only in course of formation when the war men that, while this firing was taking place, not The auto takes the horse's place, a subject of literary treatment and er it. While the Russians have not been easy mous armies which she has since raised and one of them even lifted his head to look in the Machines can talk and sing. when it does it will invoke pity where task-masters, at the same time they have been equipped-armies which, today, after only a year sky at the aeroplane, but remained absolutely at first it invoked scorn. The tenfar better than the Turks and the Russian Gov- and a half of making-ready, are more than a passive at attention. Mr. Redmond passed dency of all the Irish papers is to We telegraph and telephone ernment has been seeing many things in a differ- match, corps by corps, for any forces which Ger- through villages and towns lying in absolute rulook upon the Dublin fiasco in the Without the use of wire; ent light during the past few years than for- many with all her forty years of preparation can ins. In these towns, he says, the churches in light of a splendid madness, but so We fly in ships from zone to zone, intolerably dangerous for that very reason that the government must And cook without a fire. pit against them. The new British troops are every case suffered most: take some effective steps to crush it. almost as numerous as those of Germany. They -Wichita (Kansas) Beacon.

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Other Editors' C Opinions G

A small, unpretending, detached seaside "HOME PAPERS" FROM IRELAND villa, without garden or grounds of any sort

or kind, standing literally on a sandhill, The Beacon is in receipt of a pack. looking out to the sea, and only about thir- et of Dublin and Cork papers, the ty or forty feet from the edge of the water, first arriving here since the late unis the Royal Palace. I shall never forget pleasantness in Ireland. One of my visit to the King, his kindness, his cour-reason of its pro-imperial sympathies tesy, and his sympathy, and how warmly almost entirely escaped the attention and generously he spoke of the little that of the censor, but the Cork Examin-Ireland had been able to do to help him. er, Nationalist in its sentiments. al though never radical in its utter-

ances, was horribly lacerated by that vigilant and energetic functionary

Both papers give one a very good Britishers of all nationalities will welcome idea of what happened in Ireland

One reading the despatches allowed to come to America while the revolution still existed, was very apt

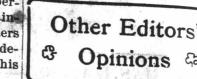
revolution was more of a quixotic absurdity than it really was. The details published in the Irish papers at

Not long ago, Mr. John Redmond, the brilli- of soldiers, to live in idleness or at public exhand-all of them out of sympathy during intermission, that married women whose the infinitesimally small number of husbands are at the front have only to present men engaged in the rising, and the husbands are at the front have only to present themselves at the box office on their way out stores, it admittedly became, during to obtain repayment of the sum paid for their its short career, the most serious seat. It was a police trap. As the women went approach to formidable warfare it to the box office to get their admission fee back Ireland has seen in a hundred ye policemen who marched them all to the station. ceded to be extraordinary. The policemen who marched them all to the station. were not nearly so many unnece There they were told that as they had enough outrages committed as usually acmoney to go to the movies it was evident that company half-baked rebellions. they did not need the allowance made to them Everything requisitioned by the rebowing to their husband's absence and therefore els was paid for in full either in gold or bank notes, on the spot, and some

There is an Irish priest in the Province of participating. And above all the Quebec who deserves to be popular, says the New movement was launched upon a defi-

drawn by it into a carefully prepared trap? Who made the fourth blunder in failing to per-being supplied partly in books written by men with every one in the village, asks for contribu-duces one to modify his opinions as ceive the trap which had been laid for the Ger- who have had the opportunity of seeing or learn- tions, and gets liberal ones, from Protestants to what at first sight would clearly man armies, until its jaws were closing upon ing how the Irish soldiers have fought. A case and Catholics alike. One day a delegation of seem to be an enterprise of utter in point is a book written by Mr. S. Parnell Kerr, Baptists called on him-men who had frequently madness.

for almost a year, during which the Germans his visit to the front, which contains some in- old one was too small, and asked him to sub-ing th executions of the leaders, ad-



They don't allow anyone, even the wives

genius was shown in the strategic

from exile about 10,000 workers with their rela- death defending the Verdun salient? tives, often twenty in a family. All are run Who fell into the amazing error of antagnozing the United States, the greatest of all new m, and many, trai nations, to the war, sand fr me for work died. Families no practical advantage or conceivable good pur-

able tents from which the women and children. The record of Germany, from the time delibscream for food. At one camp which I have erately chosen by her for the forcing of war to just visted they had nothing but water to live on the present moment, has been one of continuous

"Still another horror has taken hold of the prepared war for forty years. She struck at her ople. The Turks seem to think that they have own carefully selected hour. Yet it was she who too many of these Armenians. So they have de- was "surprised" and dismayed, almost from the cided to send several thousand of them-of first shot, not her intended victims, course the majority are women and children— As for Britain, she was prepared absolutely,

away again. But the people are in no respect in accordance with her understanding with able to stand a third deportation. So they will France and Russia. She was prepared, relative-

One of the probable outcomes of the Euro- was her Fleet ready in every smallest detail; pean war is better times for the Armenians, a not only was it victorious instantly before firing people who have been hounded and persecuted a shot, but she had an army which although relaby the Turks ever since they gained the ascen- tively shall in numbers, was the most effective dency over them. The Russians are now over- military weapon of its size, which she has ever

WOMEN AND TOBACCO.

are as valiant and efficient. They are as well A secret of the ages has been divulged by officered. They are as well equipped. They are Dr. Albert H. Burr, of Chicago, who in a paper as well supported by artillery and munitions. printed in the Illinois Medical Journal maintains They are infinitely better fed and supplied with that women live longer than men, and that the medical and field comforts. The British aerial reason is, they do not use tobacco. it she had the nucleus and framework of enor-

Dr. Burr says that the female though out- began, now has definitely the upper hand. numbered at birth and by immigration, reaches Where has been the blundering or failure old age in far greater numbers than the male; in all this on the British side? Where the inefthat this disparity is due to certain extrinsic fectiveness or incapacity? Germany is in propoisons capable of inducing cardio-vascular pre- cess of now being stripped of her last shred of senility, to which toxins the male is obviously colonial territory. Her flag floats unmenaced more prone than the female; that the nicotine nowhere outside of her European bounds and habit answers every specification of a cardio- the trenches at the front, which she cannot quit vascular toxin, and is therefore, one of the very except in flight and from which she will soon be significant reasons why fewer men than women routed. Gallipoli, on the surface, seemed a Brit-. Att watt not not will

STOCENT STREETING Ship after action

In many towns we passed through there was not a living human being except a They want more money than they're worth, lars. In Pervyse, in a half-ruined twostoreyed house in the middle of universal ruin, we found that two English ladies were living. One of them is a Miss Chisholme, and they remained there all through the war, tending the wounded and succoring the starving children of the remnant population. By the same kind of extraordinary co- She stayed indoors and did not roam, incidences as that whereby crucifixes and statues have escaped destruction in Belgium But now, no matter what the need, so the portion of the little house which these ladies have inhabited to this time has Our cries for help she will not heed, aves od? 8 m It is not surprising, he thinks, that the Bel-

We now have maids of foreign birth, Yet cannot cook a meal.

And so; we sigh for what we've lost, A dear and priceless pearl; To have her back we'd pay the cost, The old-time hired girl.

She took an int'rest in the home, Could wash, and bake, and sweep, Thought nights were made for sleep. We cannot call her back; She's gone-alack! alack! -Myrtle A. Aldrich, West Burke, Vt.

MILITARY NOTES

Friday night was a hard time for the Barriefield camp. The officers of the 155th remained up all night going from tent to tent and making things comfortable for the men. Rain fell in sheets and water invaded some tents but the men were cheerful. "The spirit of the men is fine", said Lieut. Sanford on Saturday, "and they are eating like wolves, so well is camp life agreeing with them. There is a n arked improvement in the boys already. There is no fooling. Hard work is begun and they like it." The nature of the training given at Barriefield is entirely squad drill which, will last until the men are ready to take part in platoon drill.

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staunched the flow of blood and bore greatest kindness." me back. I went to No. 18 Hospital James M. Gullett is still under the and thence to Belloeuil hospital and supervision of the Convalescent was removed to No. 24. I was discharg Home. He requires to use a cane. He ed from No. 24 and went to Le Havre. is a man of magnificent physique with

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Becomes Despatch Rider. very broad shoulders. His strength "I met the O. C. there, who knew tection. Had he been a man of slightalone seems to have been his prorelated to The ontario, bu lavan Mr. I was a motor cyclist. He asked me is rare in the annuals of warfare. Mr. I was a motor cyclist. He asked me Gullett joined the Royal Highlanders to go up and ride for General Alder (Black Watch) of Montreal, in Aug. son. Isrode for the General down experiences. Mr. G. Frechette Mr. and Mrs. Michael Donovan

Mrs. P. Milne Francis Hamilton Mr. and Mrs. T. Harris. Miss Elizabeth Roache Mr. and Mrs. R. Slaven Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Doyle Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cotter Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Lynch Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hamilton The Altar Society .

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Donovan The Knights of Columbus Mr. and Mrs. P. Frechette Mr. and Mrs. John Donovan Mrs. P. Frechette, Sr.

Executive of Good Roads Association

In Belleville for Fine Outing.

The Good Roads Association Execu-Mr. Fred Smith, a merchant of tive is meeting in Belleville today and this city had the misfortune to break a good many of the members are his right leg above the ankle this present to attend the meeting. An morning about ten o'clock. He was informal reception was held for out on the Foxboro road trying out a Good Roads members and guests who Harley-Davidson motorcycle. The included members of the County machine skidded at the side of the Council members of Parliament, Mayroad into the ditch. Fortunately the ors of outside towns and cities. machine was not travelling fast and Following dinner at Hotel Quinte no other injuries except the break the party about twenty in number were sustained. Mr. Smith was left by automobile for a trip through brought down to Cannifton and the western and central part of Hastthence removed to the city in Mr. ings, including visits to the talc mines at Madoc, Deloro Silver Re-

duction Works and the Trent Canal and Power plants on the Trent River. The 204th (Beaver) Battalion of The party will return to Belleville oronto has a new recruiting scheme late this afternoon and visit the Point under way. An attempt is being Anne Cement Works and the Dominmade to enlist the interest of the ion fish hatchery.

women of Toronto on a large scale Luncheon will be served at Hotel in recruiting activities. The plan is Quinte this evening after which a and to raise several platoons of women business meeting will be held in the

to and Napanee in the morning and If enough women are enlisted, it is a trip through Prince Edward in the anticipated that they will be formed afternoon with members and offiin platoons and each section of the cials of Hastings and Prince Edward city will be turned over to a platoon. Counties, visiting Wellington and The women in each platoon would the Sandbanks, a complimentary banthen visit the places of employment quet by the warden and members of and whenever they found a man Prince Edward Council at Picton. The eligible doing work which women party will return to Belleville at

Henry Cole, of Lost Channel, was this morning brought before Magistrate Masson and remanded for a is action. while fully effective, is week on a charge of assault. Mr. W. B. Northrup, K.C., M.P., appeared for the accused.

Andrew Cronkerwright of Trenton has received an official telegram from emains being taken to St. Michael's the record office Ottawa, stating that church where the Rev. Father Hy- his son, Pte. George Cronkerwright, land celebrated a solemn requiem has died of wounds at No. 10 Casunass, after which the remains were alty Clearing Station on May 24.

Ottawa City Council last night de

FINE PROGRAM AT GRIFFIN'S.

Those who patronized Griffin's Theatre last evening enjoyed a varthirstiest lad in the crowd and a roaring comedy farce of "The Scientific Mother," showing how the best laid schemes of a mother who had the eugenics fad go all agley when her prodigious son would a-wooing go. Other interesting features went to round out a full program of amusement. Among them was "The save full play for the introduction of many unique situations. 10 onor Mahip



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time for officers of night god making nen. Rain ded some ful. "The id Lieut. they are is camp here is a boys alr. Hard it." given at ad drill are rea-

and held together the edges of the torn flesh. Outside he did not use a "On a despatch through into Hill to the 155th Battalion." needle and thread, but adroitly plac- 60, almost eight kilometres from my ed plasters and kept the cheek skin destination, I hit a hole as I was godrawn together so that it healed ing about 55 miles per hour at two without a scar. A British military a.m. The accident caused the frac- WALLACE-In Belleville, on Sun-others could form a 4th company and physician praised the Jap surgeon's ture of thirteen ribs on my left side, some broken in three and others in Three or four weeks sufficed to four places; my breast bone was heal the wound and Gullett got out in fractured, my nose broken over again DONOVAN-In Belleville; on Sunday, needed, but for Heaven's sake let us Board of Education and Principals of C.P. and T.A. or C. E. Horning, D.P. Shawiningan Club, in the Lauren time to, go, into the battle of Restu-in y knee cap split and my foot broken. bert. "I was in a bayonet charge" he But I got the despatch through with

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al doctor wrought almost a miracle. for mercy. But that cry for mercy

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(Black Watch) of Montreal, in Aug-son. 1srode for the General down the First Canadian Contingent. He landed in France in February, 1915, and got under fire at once. He was one of them who took part in the battle of Neuve Chapelle of March 10, without a scratch. His battalion, the 1st Vice Pres.-W. J. Barber. "The second time through the 2nd Vice Pres .- T. H. Mouck. heavily in taking back guns for the Champagne district, coming past Sec. Treas .- F. Knight,

Mr. Richard Brown Mr. and Mrs. A. Ford Floral Offerings: Mr. and Mrs. H. McGinnis Cross Mr. and Mrs. Holmes.

Sheaf. Like a Grip at the Throat, For a isease that is not classed as fatal there is probably none which causes more terible suffering than asthma Sleep is impossible; the sufferer be-The next engagement he was in was the next engagement he was in was regiment was in the main line tren-ches. They were supported by the 3th

ches. They were supported by the 8th conscious, I threw the tool box off cess. A hearty vote of thanks was Battalion of Black Devils, the 48th Highlanders and the 7th Fusiliers. The 8th had to use the bayonet on a faw of the French Colonial troops ers everywherc. Shannonville 80; Bronk 90; York,

HOME PROTECTION

The next day taking a ride past Springs 60; Union 50; Eclipse 50; Notwithstanding the complacent Armentieres again I stopped for a Holloway 50; Hyland 50; Sidney 150 attitude of merchants, property own-Private Gullett was wounded on April 23rd with shrapnel in the face. neck and shoulder as he was with his comrades in a German trench which

surrounded the place and killed the ier 25; Roslin 30; King 45; Mountain official classes to set an example and source of pleasure, and I wish to desire to get away from the worries thank the ladies and gentlemen who desire to get away from the worries thank the ladies and gentlemen who of husiness. Two thousand feat

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reduction in their income and it and maintaining the Club, which The Picton Cheese Board has de- would set a good example to others. will always be the brightest spot sided to give all the milk received Col. Lazier and Judge Wills would, no among the recollections of the winter Island Lake. City conveniences in Saturday for patriotic purposes in doubt, gladly take hold of the pro-spent by the men in Belleville. honor of the King's birthday. Of the posal. This might be followed by a

amount received \$500 will be given company gotten up by manufacturers and their employees. The merchants

should have no difficulty in raising 250 reserves. The newspaper men, physicians, bankers, lawyers and day, June 4th, 1916, Mary Ann thus complete a battalion of reserves

in the city.

June 4th, 1916, Mrs. Mary Dono- prepare.

van, in her 84th year. -Home and Country domestic science rooms.

SERVICES OF KHAKI CLUB.

The following letter expresses Col. Ketcheson's sense of appreciation of the services of the Khaki Club in as far as the men of the 80th Battalto were concerned of was written before the departure of the unit for England and reads as follows;---

From the Officer Commanding, 80th Overseas Battalion, C. E. F to the President of The Belleville Khaki Club.

Dear Miss Falkiner,— Before I leave Belleville it gives me great pleasure to bear testimony to the splendid work accomplished by the Khaki Club among the men of the 80th Overseas Battalion, C.E.F. The Club has been a "home" and a Is a small, inexpensive and easily operated motor

social centre for the men and it must which can be attached to any bicycle \$70.00 each. be gratifying to you to know that THE SMITH HARDWARE CO. your efforts have been most deeply

and sincerely appreciated. The social

Just the out-of-the-way sort of entertainments have been a continual place that appeals to the lover of

could give their time without any your estimable work in organizing at the "Highland Inn" at Alconquin Park station, or at the novel log 2.30 p.m.

cabin camps on Smoke Lake and a delightful wilderness. There are

1500 lakes and rives in Algonquin connecting with fast train leaving Sincerely yours, (Signed) W. G. Ketcheson, Lt.-Col. 80th O. S. Batt., C.E.F.

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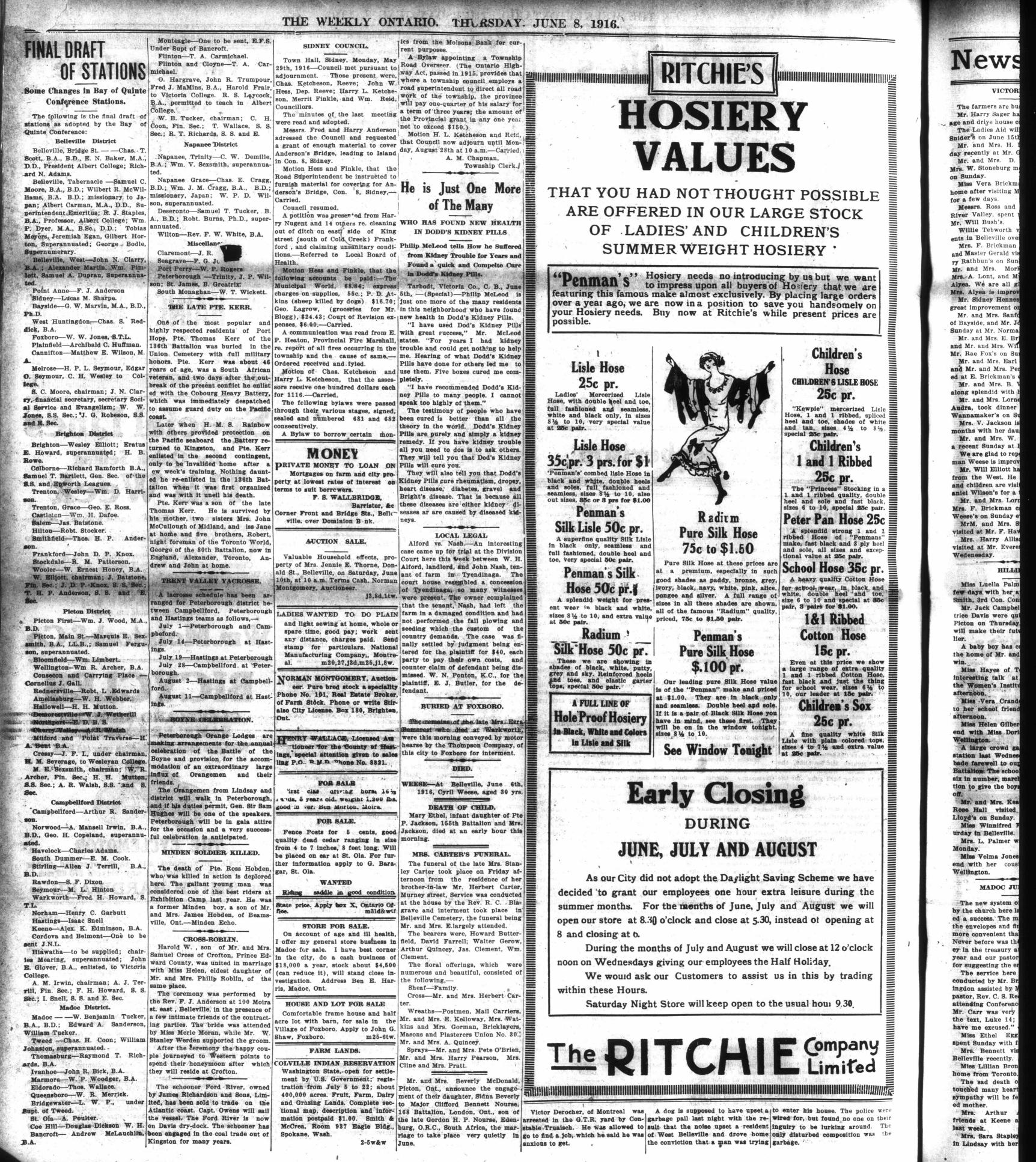
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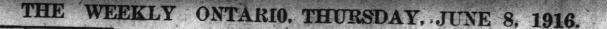
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In the very active On Friday night a severe elec- per to mention that the pessimists Mrs. Frank Aikens. Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week Mr. and Mrs. R: Gibson and Miss The many beautiful gifts of which memorial address being delivered aid which Mrs. Morton has so readily end with Miss Doris Stevenson, at M. Pitman spent Fritrical storm passed over this locality who believe that the Germans can-Silk she was the recipient, evinced to a by Rev. Dr. A. H. Reynar, of Victoria and heartily given to the Young Peoaccompanied by a very heavy down; not be driven out of their positions Wellington. value Mrs. O. Roblin of the fourth line. pour of rain and in some places hall in France, look to the Russians ad- great extent the esteem in which Miss College. ples' work in our church, in our Mis-A large crowd gathered at Hillier The Laymen's Association met and sion Band as president, in Sunday also. Farmers who have not finished vancing through Germany and thus White is held station last Wednesday morning to CHATTERTON W L After the serving of light refreshelected their officers as follows:-T. School as teacher from time to time, seeding are beginning to despair of bringing about her defeat; while bade farewell to our boys of the 155 ments, the gathering dispersed, with H. Everson, Oshawa, president; W. and in the Epworth League in every getting finished. Battalion. The school children, thirtyothers think that from Salonica will Mr. Henry Ayrhart spent Sunday be launched the great offensive that many expressions of good wishes to H. Hopper, Cobourg, vice president; time of demand, stepping into the The summer delegate. Miss Helen six in number, marched up to the sta-McMurchy, Toronto will address a and treasurer; J. Robinson, Napanee, gaps, we have come to appreciate the bride-elect. with Cecil Adams. tion to give the boys a hearty sendwill crush in turn the military meeting of the Chatterton Women's secretary; J. O. Fife, Peterborough, very highly the worth of a willing George Alvea is painting his house Mr. and Mrs. Keach and family of Institute, Tuesday, June 13th at 2.30 off strength of Bulgaria, Austria and and Dr. S. F. Ford, Norwood, were worker. SOLDIER'S FUNERAL Mr. George and Miss Alma Sager, Germany. placed on the executive ocmmittee. Then "Valley Farm"! How can Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Kemp, Rose Hall visited at Mr. A. H. Miss McMurchy is a graduate of Macwe express to, you both our feelings The remains of the late James The Laymen's Report. and Gordon, Salem, also Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd's on Sunday. A New Type of War. Donald Institute and has wide ex-The report of the laymen always as we recall the faithfulness, vigor Archibald who died in Belleville on Geo. Alyea and Miss Annie visited Miss Winnifred Foster spent Satnerience in Institute work. Her ad-Among those who believe that the Saturday afternoon after an extended stirs up lively discussion at all church and enthusiasm which you inspired on Sunday at Edgar Alvea's. urday in Belleville. dress are clear, forceful and practi-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Spencer and illness since February, were today meetings. They invariably have and maintained as the hero and her-Mrs. L. Palmer was in Trenton on war will be won in France and Belshipped to Marmora for interment. something novel to suggest. This oine of that drama. cal. Monday. Mr. Halton Spencer and son were gium, however, is one distinguished He was 24 years of age and married, report of the laymen, introduced Subject: -- "The Well-Dressed Thus it is you are remembered guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Spencer Miss Velma Jones spent the week-Woman," "Woman's War Work," Mrs. E. Gamble and children spent officer whose name, of course, can- but leaves no family. He was a native by W. S. Payne, Colborne, started along with many kindred interests end with her cousin Miss Post 'f the week-end in Consecon, guests of not be mentioned. He is reported as of Marmora and last fall joined the, out with deploring the fact that the, and we pray that you may be blest "Women as Buyers and Sellers. Wellington. "Foods - Economy and Health," 80th Battalion. During the winter mid-week services of the church were in every good effort in the direction ave Mrs. (Rev.) Gall saving:---"The course which the present war he contracted a severe cold which not better attended. 'Social Life in the Country." of true Service as the Maker has MADOC JUNCTION. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams spent the Sunday with their son Mr. Burton has taken, tying down millions of resulted in a decline. Everybody welcome. The ministers seemed to think this taughtwas a matter that was up to the "You will meet, and touch many men to trench positions and forcing Adams and family. will The new system of finance adopted SIXTH LINE SIDNEY. Mr. Ray Carley was in Wellington the bulk of the artillery of both sides TO BE RELEASED. others as day succeedeth day, laymen themselves. by the church here last year has provto hide in specially wonstructed shel-Whom you will influence silently. one day last week. Judge Deroche, who opened the ed a success. The majority are using at An order-in-council from Toronto discussion on behalf of the laymen, Mr. W. Tuft of Holloway occupied surely along life's rugged way, ters from which it can be removed the envelopes and find the plan much with difficulty and not at all in a has come down to Belleville for the favored one of the suggestions, to the pulpit on Sunday last. You cannot tell what the impress CROOKSTON. more convenient than the old system. Mr. and Mrs. B. Dafoe of Foxboro hurry, has brought with it terrible release from jail there of Joseph the effect that the financial year close you may leave on another's heart. Never before was there as much monvisited the latter's parents Mr. and On Thursday afternoon, May 5th, dangers. For a long time those dan- Gage. J. B. Mackenzie was brought April 30, that the district meetings But we pray that all may see plainly, ock ey in the treasury at the end of the the Ladies' Aid elected their officers gers threatened us, and not the ene- into the case as counsel on February be held not later than May 15 to Mrs. W. Moon last sunday. clearly, that you have chosen the year and our pastor deserves credit Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost visi- for the coming year-President, Mrs. my, then they threatened both sides, 6th, and has been working assidu-give the elected candidates chance better part." for suggesting the envelope system. ted friends in Prince Edward last F. McCauley, Vice President, Mrs. but now, after the failure of the Ver- ously at it ever since. He has con- to prepare for the conference. Presi-We offer this chair as a memento The service here last Sunday was ling Mark Lanceater; Secretary, Mrs. Wm. dun atack, they threaten the enemy vinced the Attorney-General's depart- dent Sexsmith explained that the fin- of our esteen along with these feeble conducted by Mr. Bray of West Hunt- week. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dafoe of Belle- Downey; Treasurer, Mrs. Ed. Holland alone. We are safe for the Germans ment that such irregularities exist in ancial year of the circuits closed words with the very best wishes. ingdon assisted by Mr. Phil Carr, our Rev. Mr. Buckler, a former pastor no longer command the requisite connection with the trial that the ac- April 30, that for the district May ville spent Sunday at Mr. Stephen Signed,- L. M. Sharpe, pastor, Rev. C. S. Reddick, being away conducted the service on Sunday af- numbers of good infantry to carry cused cannot be held. He was fined 31, and for the conference June 30. attending Conference. The address by Sine's. Pastor. out a successful attack on our lines. \$526.25 or a total of six months' im- If these dates were observed there Mrs. J. Lott and daughter Mrs. J. ternoon. Although taken entirely by sur-Mr. Carr was very interesting, from the text, Luke 14; 18, "I pray thee Kiernan of Wallbridge visited at Mr. The young ladies' class held a pic- To understand what is going to hap- prisonment on two charges of selling would be no trouble. prise Mr. and Mrs. Morton made a nic on Mr. Lancaster's lawn Saturday pen to the Germans it is necessary and keeping for sale liquor without Mr. Sharpe says he finds himself suitable reply and all present spent Chas. Pearson's. have me excused." Miss Addie Acker spent Sunday at afternoon and those who were pres- to realize why our offensives last year a license. He was arrested at Orillia. in the ministry eleven years behind a very pleasent evening. Miss Ethel Eggleton of Sidney ent enjoyed a very pleasant afternoon were relatively unsuccessful. A t -----Mr. C. W. Scott's. time. He was married and the disnu spent Sunday with friends here. Neuve Chapelle the British and at Like a Grip at the Throat. For a cipline of the church kept him out Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clements visited and evening. The Standard says of the 155th: Mrs. Bennett visited friends in Mrs. H. Wood, sr., has been visiting Souchez the French won some ground lisease that is not classed as fatal of the rank of probationers. When at Mr. Geo. Bell's last Sunday. The 155th Battalion comes from Belleville recently. Mr. and Mrs. F. Mallory of the 4th her brother, Mr. S. Rollins, of Ivan- but the attack was delivered on a there is probably none which causes the church law with regard to mar- Belleville, and was recruited from Miss Lillian Bronson has returned 20 line visited the latter's sister, Mrs. hoe who is in ill heaten. front so narrow that the guns of the more terible suffering than asthma, ried men was rescinded a few years the counties of Hastings and Prince home from Toronto. Mrs. D. Fleming of Ivanhoe and enemy were able, from both sides, to Sleep is impossible, the sufferer be- ago, Mr. Sharpe at once began pre- Edward. The Battalion is command-The sad death of Norman Payne D. Sine one night last week. Miss Blanche Appleby of the 5th Mrs. C. Barnett of Tweed visited Mrs enfilade our troops who had poured comes exhausted and finally though parations for the position ne holds ed by Lt.-Col. Adams of Picton, and sympathy will be felt for his bereav-line visited Miss Eva Sine on Wed-W. E. Tummon on Thursday after-through the gaps and cause them very the attack passes, is left in unceasing today. The law was changed be the Col. marched past with a battanoon. serious losses. In addition to this dread of its return. Dr. J. D. Kellog's cause it was found impossible to keep lion that has every promise of benesday of last week. ed mother. Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace of Glen Mr. and Mrs. Pitman and family of we underestimated the power of re-Asthma Remedy is a wonderful cura- up an adequate supply of ministers. coming a magnificent unit. The olice were Mrs. Arthur Andrews visited friends at Keene and Peterborough Ross visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest West Huntingdon spent Sunday at sistance to artillery attack possessed tive agent. It immediately relieives Last year the Bay of Quinte Con- 155th have a good brass band and e on their by dugouts and even sandbags, and the restricted air passages as thou- ference received nine new ministers, bugle band, three bears, some dogs, Mr. E. Twiddy's. Lott last Sunday. nd. The last week. Mrs. Sara Stapley spent last week Mr. and Mrs. M. Shorey of the 4th Mrs. W. Rollins and baby of Coop- the Germans were nearly always able sands can testify. It is sold by deal- this year's record showing a gratify- and a lot of husky men and genial was the in Lindsay with her daughter Mrs. J. line spent Sunday at Mr. Morley er are visiting at her home, Mr. E. to hold up our men with a few sur- ers everywhere. ing increase. officers. They marched well.





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PROGRESS OF METHODISM

Eloquent Address at Ordination Service on Sunday at Peterborough.

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Sustentation Report Most

Encouraging.

SALARIES TODAY

truth was emphasized at George St. Methodist church when to a crowd that packed every corner of the edifice, Rev. C. S. McIrvine, ex-president of the Hamilton conference, preached

vacancy.

There is not a preacher in the the ordination sermon.

Bay of Quinte Conference, probation-The speaker began with a refer-Wallbridge Women's Inst.-Mrs. Per er or ordained minister, whose salence to the two famous preachers ary is in arrears. On every circuit who laid the foundation of Method-Phillips, Sec the stipulated compensation has been ism-Wesley and Whitfield-and to

paid in full. The minimum salaries Ryerson and Douglas of Canada. pyjamas. provided by the rules of the Church The former might not recognize the

\$700 for probationers, \$900 for unchurch if he were on earth to-day married and \$1000 for married or- and the preacher was glad of it, for dained ministers. These figures in- it showed what progress had been clude in each case \$100 for horse made since those early days. No religion can succeed if it negfeed. In the circuit on which a min-

ister labors is unable to pay all his lects the social side of life, but the salary the deficit is made up from principles of Christianity must be the sustentation fund. The report of applied to everyday affairs. Organiz the committee having charge of that capital is too often organized fund was presented to the Bay of greed and organized labor too often Quinte Conference this morning by organized tyranny. Methodism has always led the van in every social Rev. R. A. Whattam, of the Mark Street Church, and after a spirited GAL TWO conference. reform. The Premier of Ontario, discussion. was adopted. It was who gave the province that statespronounced one of the best and most encouraging reports on this importmanlike temperance law, is a member of the Methodist Church. Four ant department of the work ever of the license commissioners

presented. recommendations had so much to do The education committee submitted the names of the fifteen ministers as with that legislation were of the members of the Board of Examiners for next year, eleven out of the number to be elected. The elected were as ording steward in Mr. McIrvine's follows: R. Bamforth, B.A.; S. C. church. Ex-Mayor Sam Carter, of Moore, B.A., B.D.; W. B. Tucker, B. Guelph and other leaders in the A., B.D.; J. G. Lewis, B.A.; H. W. Foley, B.A., B.D.; H. S. Spence, B.A., odist officials. B.D.; A. M. Irwin, B.A., B.D.; F. G. White, B.A.; M. E. Sexsmith, B.A., LL.B. (President of Conference); W. S. P. Boyce, B.A., B.D.; A. J. Terrill, B.A., B.D.

The education committee mended that the following probationers be allowed to attend the college which they prefer: E. O. Seymour, Roy H. Rickard, R.W. Hardy, F. J. Reed, G. H. Campbell, R. E. Stewart, H. C. Wolfram, D. M. Stinson, H. B. Neal, W. J. Smythe, H. Stainton, W. P. Davey (enlisted), W. they hear the call of duty. C. Parsons, John E. Glover, James The beautiful service of ordination V. McNeely, H. M. Severage, Douglas was then conducted by President Sex-

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in the market.

B.A., B.D., of Yarker, and W. P. Cent ponse to a request from the Woodger, B.A., of Cambray. Each W.M.S. of the Cannt gton district, was pr esented with a beautifully the memorial committee recommendbound copy of the Scripture and with ed that Wednesday, June 28th be set it a license to preach. aside as a day of prayer for the Em-! Mr. McWilliams will leave shortly

pire. All the churches in the Con- for Japan to work in the mission field ference district will be left open on there. that day and the program for ser- At three o'clock Rev. C. W. Devices will be left to the different con- mille and Judge Deroche of Belleville

Company.

gregations. This report was adopted addressed the Sunday School at which pillow donated by Mrs. W E. Vanafter the date had been changed to there was a specially large attendance Plainfield Women's Instit

pital Supplies

s not content to rest on its cars satisfied with what has already been ac-The Belleville Cheese Board Red complished, great as that may be. Cross and Patriotic Association sent Progress is the watchword. That forward today twelve cases of Hospital supplies collected from the following sources: Roslin Woman's Inst .--- Mrs. Clapsad

dle, Pres., Mrs. Annie Fargey, Sec: 5 khaki shirts, 4 pr. socks, 24 tow-

cy Westover, Pres., Mrs. John 21 pr. socks, 21 towels, 11 suits Plainfield Red Cross and Patriotic Society-Mrs. Fred Hall, Pres.

Miss Annie Hamilton, Sec. 7 pillows, (feathers donated by Mrs. Herman Hodgins), 10 pr. socks donated by the Institute. Queen Alexandra Red Cross Society Mrs. Angus Lawrence, Pres.,

18 pr. socks; 2 pillows donated by Mrs. S. Ketche School Section No. 4.-Teacher Miss Woodger, donated \$3.32. rankford Women's Inst .--- Mrs. J. Lowery, Pres. **31** Flannelette shirts Wicklow Women's Inst.-Hall, Colborne, Sec.

13 shirts, 2 pr. bed socks. Chatterton Women's Inst.-Miss

die Boardman, Sec. 60 pairs socks, 26 pillow cases, same faith. The chairman of the pr. towels. Committe of One Hundred is rec- Salem Red Cross Society, Cons Mrs. C. M. Kent, Pres., Miss Alberta Adams, Sec 10 pr. socks, 348 mouth wines movement were all prominent Meth- 48 handkerchiefs. 4 helpless shirts

24 towels, 24 wash cloths, 9 mop The Methodist church had at one cloths. time been accused of disloyalty, but Tweed Red Cross Societ that charge could no longer be W. Huych, Pres.

brought against it. There is scarcely 297 large surgical dressings, 792 parsonage in the country that has small pads, 122 kits, 1872 compre a son of military age that is not rep- ses, 1740 bandages. resented in the military service, and St. Alban's Church. Methodists everywhere are in khaki. Branch, Ameliasburg-Mrs. The Bay of Quinte Conference is well represented by ministers in the uni-9 prs. socks, 1 sheet, 200

form of the King. Why are these wipes, 34 dressing covers. men going to the front? Because Marysville Women's Inst .- Mrs. J leadership is needed and because

McAlpine, Pres., Miss Campbell Sec. 156 machine rolled bandages.

G. Mounteer, Harold E. Fair, John smith according to the unserprise of dressing gowns, o such a doz. safety the church, the candidates for the pr. socks, 66 towels, 13 doz. safety suits pyjamas, 4 St. John slings, ministry being W. R. McWilliams, pins.

ry Red Cross Circle-Mrs Thrasher, Hon. Pres., Mrs. Milton Vanderwatetr, Pres., Mrs. R. Hart

pillow donated by Mrs. M. Farley, 1 Cyril In Belleville Hospital Expected to Die-Benjamin Has Recovered

MEN STRUCK

Cyril and Ben Weese of Ross-

more Were in Motor Boat

in Murray Canal.

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in the struggle for freedom and rightousness. We will follow your military career with sincere interest. We will dmitted to Hospital on Monpray that God will bless and keep day-Slight Injury to Left you, and bring you safely home to Shoulder. renew old friendships and musical

Captain William H. Hudson, has en wounded in the recent fighting at Ypres and is the first officer leav ing Belleville to be injured. His sister, Miss H.A. Hudson this morning received the following telegram: bil saith bus estad Ottawa, June 5.



LONDON, J the following sta "Until the officers engaged. a detailed histor the afternoon o June 1, would ev plain.

"The grand fleet at 3.30 on the two fleets ca cruisers, fast bat "The losses

body of the Britis seas fleet a very had been severel waters. This ma and mist, and alt to get in moment ous action was po "They contin ed, while the Bri fu lattack on the "Meanwhile, enemy into port, coured the sea in ay, June 1, it bec He returned, ther fleet, and in the e "The British is nothing to add by the admiralty. That the account tain, and we cann evidence as has a no doubt that the merely relatively "Then there that included in t nought battle cru light cruisers, the Rostock type, the ubmarine." The official 1

Three battle total, fourteen.



LONDON, Jun German battle-cru ing, 28 miles west warships. She wa



RENDERED UNCONSCIOUS

39 pair socks, (goose feathers for light pillows donated by Mrs. Chas. Vanderwater and nine pillow slips. 10 pfllows donated by members, 1

Revs. W. G. Clarke, B.A., and H. B. Kenny, both in khaki, were appointed to représent the Conference Relieves, ALMOST INSTANTLY Peter Hubble, President. marin anternal and anter 16 towels, 22 suits pyjamas, 60 Yesterday afternoon about fou pointed to represent the Conference on the Albert College Board, and Rev. M. E. Wilson, M.A., was elected treasurer of the education fund There will be no increase in the education fund this year in the Bay of Quinte district, as such an increase would militate against the \$100,000 endowmouth wipes, 100 wash cloths. These o'clock Cyril Weese, only son of the amnoth Timopiene Purchase Belleville for I.O.O.F. militate against the \$100,000 endow-ment for Albert College. Rev. Dr. Burwash, one of the four-Rev. Dr. Burwash, one of the four-a permanent cure for broachitis and doz pair of socks each with candy, panion Benjamin, a permanent cure for proscritis and dos pair of socks each with candy, Conference which a permanent cure for proscritis and dos pair of socks each with candy, Conference which a permanent cure for proscritis and dos pair of socks each with candy, Conference which a permanent cure for proscritis and dos pair of socks each with candy, No one was witness of the accident, to the lodge of the late Bro. Benjamin front for many months and had up to the General Conference which not a temporary relief-but a cure these societies to Capt. Spencer, Chap A Mrs. Richardson who lives near the Cooney, who was a devoted member to the present escaped injury. He is the first 15th Regiment officer to half meets in 1918, has been transferred, that's guaranteed. Get "Catarrhe- and to Capt. J. H. Sills, 21st Batt for canal some time after saw the motor for 28 years. since his election, to the Toronto zone" to-day, and beware of substi-distribution to men from this dis-boat against the bank of the canal and The clock is a magnificent solid ma-the most nonular effects of the the body of a man lying over the side. hogany grandfather's clock with the most popular efficers of this **Cash Donations** all dealers.

> CAMP BORDEN SPECIAL New Train to Serve Great Military School Sec. No. 2 Thurlow ... The Grand Trunk Railway have in-

augurated a daily special train ser- Miss Bailey, teacher 5.00

Porous Undewea, vests short or no and carrying standard passenger

equipment, express and mail cars. This train will leave Toronto 6.40 were 1 copy "News from Home" by a.m. making stops at Parkdale, Dav- Mrs. Fred Quick. 4 1/2 IDs gauze band-

Sample Linen Handkerchiefs, no two alike at 25 per cent. under value Sample Hand hars now on sele F. W. Lazier, Pres.

Agnes McFee, Secretary Sample Hand bags now on sale, new and will reach Toronto at 8.30 p.m. stylish and cheap, made of pure Express matter on this train will be OTTAWA FREE PRESS RELIABIL leather and at 25 per cent, under handled by the Canadian Express ITL TOUR, JUNE 9TH, OF **j1-1td**

NATIONAL INTEREST. Pills That Have Benefitted Thou-Automobile owners in Ottawa are ands .- Known far and near as a grooming their gas steeds in preparaure remedy in the treatment of in-tion for the Ottawa Free Press Re- of Bridge Street Methodist Church

stomach, liver and kidneys. Parme- on Friday, June stn. This tour sold was made to bit. Dan A. Come the County of Frince Edward by ap-says there are openings for not only remarkably low round trip fares in ee's Vegetable Pills have brought re-lief to thousands when other speci- event ever put on in eastern Canada, evening to Kingston to take an in-While not a doctor, Mr. Anderson rier sergeants, wheelers, carpenters, cursions to Western Canada via Canalief to thousands when other speci-ics have failed. Innumerable testi-monials can be produced to establish the truth this assertion. Once ried they will be found superior to il other pills in the treatment of the viz., the construction of a permanent. Canada. evening to Kingston to take an in-fantry officer's course. The following address of appreciation of the services of Mr. Cameron was read.— Dear Mr. Cameron,—Will you ac-tept the enclosed as a token of es-warts are unsightly blemishes, and day of May, 1916, at Stocket

States border.

S. Burrows. "Sincerely regret to inform you Mr. Cameron replied, being deeply Capt. William Henry Hudson, infanmoved by the kind expressions. try, officially reported admitted 10 to

Signed on behalf of the choir-

Edna M. Wallace

Maysel T. Stork.

R. J. F. Staples.

Frances C. Ray

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associations.

Dedication of Clock

On Thursday, June 1st, there was the 39th Battalion and was transfer- Jeweller _____ Mfg. Optician

Join 74th Battery

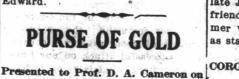
She investigated and found that both chimes. The presentation was made unit and was adjutant of the 15th. for Lady Jekyll Fund for Hospital men were unconscious and that Cyril by Bro. H. Long representing the es- Prior to enlistment he was engaged Are getting their new premises into needs which will be open for one more Weese had been badly cut and torn tate in carrying out the wishes of the in the insurance business, his office shape. They now solicit, your pat-

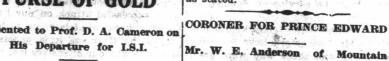
about the face by the engine. The deceased. It had been the request of at 19 Campbell street being now con-Marysville Women's Inst. \$5.00 boat had shipped a large quantity of Mr. Cooney that the presentation be ducted by his sister. Wallbridge Women's Inst. 5.00 water. Mrs. Richardson gave the made at the meeting nearest the first The fact that the Eastern Ontario Rostin Women's Inst. 5.00 alarm. Drs. Farncombe and Farley of anniversary of his death.

Trenton gave attention to the men. The clock stands about 7 feet high. ing at Ypres is causing much worry to BLACKSMITH WORK can be taken Ben Weese recovered after a while The dial is white with raised gilt fig- relatives of Belleville boys in that on. Work at the old garage and Women's Underwear, vests, at 12½ c. den, the new military camp near An- C. M. B. 1.00 more, but Cyril has not since recover- Westminster Chimes.

15c, 20c, 25c and up to 1.00. gus, Ontario. The Camp Special will A. Friend 3.00 ed consciousness. He was removed This clock was not an heirloom of to Belleville Hospital, where he lies the family of Mr. Cooney, but was \$25.00 at the point of death, which may oc- purchased by the executors from An-Other donations much appreciated cur any moment. gus McFee, Jeweller and Goldsmith, Lieut. Sinclair Here to Recruit Men

The unfortunate man is about 32 Belleville. The Examiner says "Mr. TRAVELLERS' SAMPLES ON SALE enport and Allandale, arriving at ages, 4 boxes Oxo, 1 large box gum, well known in Belleville and Prince and as the late Mr. Cooney and the Battery, one of the new units being





View Receives Appointment. At the close of the last rehearsal

stomach, liver and kidneys. Parme on Friday, June 2th. This tour gold was made to Mr. Dan A. Cam- the County of Prince Edward by ap- says there are openings for not only remarkably low round trip fares in

ilments for whoch they are pre-highway from Ottawa to the United teem and appreciation from the choir corns are painful growths. Holloof Bridge Street Methodist Church. way's Corn Cure will remove them.

No. 24 General Hospital Etretat, June 5th, gunshot wound left shoulder slight. Will send further particulars when received. "Officer in Charge Record Office." Anous McFee

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late James Tully were long and fast organized at Kingston is in Belle- HOMESEEKERS' SPECIAL TRAIN friends, the expressed wish of the for- ville. He will be in Belleville, Trenmer was that the purchase be made ton, Picton and district for about two Leaves Toronto 10.40 p.m. each Tues-

weeks engaged in recruiting for this day, commencing May 20th for the acbattery of which he is now an appoint- commodation of homeseekers and gen CORONER FOR PRINCE EDWARD ed officer, having been formerly at- eral traffic to Western Canada, tached to the 52nd. As the 74th is through train carrying tourist sleepbeing newly organized, there is a ers and colonist cars will, commencgood chance for any wishing to get ing Tuesday, May 30th, leave Toronin at the start. No one needs to dilate to 10.40 p.m. each Tuesday until furligestion and all derangements of the liability tour of the Prescott highway choir, a presentation of a purse of View has been made a coroner for branch of the service. Lieut. Sinclair nipeg. Attention is directed to the

dian Pacific Railway. Tickets are on

sale each Tuesday until October 31st inclusive, and are good to return

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troyers woh have arrived here declare the German super-dread- nity to the Divisional Court, especi- days were ready for any emergency, much regretted. nought Hindenburg was sunk by a massed attack of British destroyers. ARE HERE A BETSHERE CONTACT

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LONDON, June 5 .- A despatch from British headquarters describes Saturday's battle on the Canadian front as a fierce and bloody fight. Fighting continues, but further details are not yet received. edeterinter i altera de la sant terre d'an

GERMAN ASSAULTS VIOLENT ALONG VERDUN FRONT.

PARIS, June 5 .- The War Office reports the German assault continues with undiminished violence along the Verdun to the flag and would see that at fufront, particularly at Vaux, Damloup and Douaumont.

on the Record is the the second of a work housed by the CANADIAN OFFICERS SLAIN IN LAST WEEK'S FIGHTING.

OTTAWA, June 5.—An officers' casualty list was given out today giving the names of the dead as the result of the engagements of the past week-end.

The Canadian forces on June 2 and 3 southeast of Ypres lear Hooges and the Ypres-Menin railway lost as follows:

Lt.-Col. A. E. Shaw and Lt. B. P. Rowles, Brandon. Lieut. E. L. lars was forgotten in the laundry desk for the time being and give our re- as doing nicely. Berkinshaw, Victoria; Lieut G. N. D. Otty, Sherbrooke. Died of by Mr. and Mrs. Vallance. Sunday turned wounded positions. Who is Wounds-Lieut.-Col G. H. Baker, M.P., Sherbrooke; Capt. J. Pitts morning the money was gone and so the better able to fill these, the Sherbrooks, Lieut T. L. Harling, Sherbrooks, Capt. J. Pitts Sherbrooks; Lieut. T. L. Harling, Sherbrooke.

BRITISH LOSSES LAST WEEK.

last week totalled 6,321 of whom 1551 were killed.

NAVAL BATTLE A GREAT BRITISH VICTORY.

LONDON, June 5.- The morning papers with fuller details available on the great naval battle show no tinge of pessimism. The Morn Post calls the fight a victory so momentous that the were allowed home under their par- 15th in 1866, rendered a plano comresults may prove the turning point of the war. The Telegraph ents' care. They are said to have position of Scottish airs. Says Wednesday's action has completely changed the naval out- thrown the box and spoons away in Toasting "The Army and Navy" Mr. look in every sea and ocean in the world.

PRESIDENT OF CHINA DIED YESTERDAY. LONDON, A despatch from Shanghai says that Yuan Shi Kai, President of the Chinese republic died yesterday morning. Yuan Shi Kai, who was 57 years old was reported to have been taken seriously ill-on May 28 and it was said at that time license was suspeaded following the young men to enter the British naval that he had been poisoned by the Chinese. closing of the dining-room,

The 15th at Prescott had the follow- Mr. W. B. Riggs kindly loaned the ing captains-M. Bowell, Capt. Rid- plano used by the musicians. allyl at this time of crisis. Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, and Mr. E. J.

Butler, also spoke in similar terms of good will to one who had been and would be a friend as well as a mem. ber of the bar and an honor to the sponse will bring a closer unity be-

bench. Judge Wills feelingly replied, tween the homeland and the outlying assuring the Barristers how much he parts of the Empire. appreciated their kind expressions of "I hope you may all live to he confidence, and assuring them that much older than I am and that you

cause of right and justice as admin- Foresters' Battalion." stered in the courts. He quite ap-

proved of Col. Ponton's suggestion as "We are fighting now for our homes ture Division Courts the standard should be raised as expressing the law and families. If necessary every man on the second and was being driven as well as the might of the Empire. | will go up to 70 years of age. We A full docket of actions was then will down the Germans."

lisposed of. Mrs. Wilmot sang "Up from Somarset."

LAUNDRY WAS ROBBED "If one year were particularly appropriate for the celebration of the suffered cuts and shock, being more Two boys, eleven years of age were

invited by a young son of Mr. W. Val- fiftleth anniversary of 1866, it is seriously injured than Mr. Mitchell lance to sleep at his father's place on this year when the civilized world is Neither had any bones broken. They Killed-Lieut. P. S. Nisbett, St. John; Capt. E. A. Whitehead Commercial street on Saturday night, at strife," said Mr. W. B. Northrup, were taken aboard the train and Montreal; Caut. W. P. Malone, Toronto; Lieut. G. A. Ross, To- and left about eleven o'clock. The ute to Canadian heroism. Can we thence in the ambulance to the hos-He made them a bed in the laundry K.C., M.P., who paid a glowing trib- brought to the station and removed ronto; Lieut. M. M. Grendon, Montreal; Lt.-Col. H. C. Buller, cash box containing over seventy dol- not withdraw the patronage system pital. They were today reported

spoons had also disappeared. The paign or he who fought for his coun-

p lice had the two youngsters located try?

in Napanee, whither they had paid Mr. E. Guss Porter M.P., was rem-LONDON, June 5.—The losses on all British fronts during on Sunday afternoon they had already example," he told the veterans, "has their way by C.N.O.R. When arrested iniscent of the 15th regiment. "Your purchased G.T.R. tickets for home, been an inspiration to the young Anderson, (Olive Reid, Sherman Bab- TEMPERANCE HOTELS HAVE Some \$69 was found in their pos-

men in the calamitous conflict." Can bit, and Clifford Hillman, equal) session. any one marvel that we go to fight Helen Hermon, Edith Cassidy, Alice This morning they appeared before for such a country? Wilder.

Magistrate Masson and the charges Mrs. Campbell, whose husband Col of theft were enlarged. The boys Campbell was at the head of the Reid, George Lywood, Bernard Red- has made an assignment: Temperance ner, Uldene Babcock. First-Theadora Reid, Keith Red-

ner, Marguerite Thompkins. pond of water. J. W. Johnson, M.P.P., told how Ca-

Mr. Vallance's son's kindness in nadians had paid the price of liberty adore Roblin, Marjory Redner, Fredgiving them a place to sleep wall ill and stood the test. "I have a feeling erick Hermon, Charlie Kenny, Florrequited by the two lads, who bear of deep love and respect for the re- ence Wilder, Dorothy Moy. bad records.

turned veterans of the war. And I do Junior Primar-Mary Anderson not envy the young men who show Nellie Lywood, Flossie Thompkins, The Crawford House, Windsor, has no disposition to put on the King's Arthur Dempsey, Mabel Thompkins, closed after 45 years because the uniform." He made an appeal for Grace Moy. S. L. Bateman,

patrol service.

the newest known in Wall Pa-The NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH. rous sectors connect on Saturage Our prices lower than low of the Our assortment larger than Thurlow Young Men in Buggy Struck Value - Anaroorana - allo By Fast Train-Horse Was Killed Our Selections choice and the appreciated their kind expressions of T hope you may all live to he much older than I am and that you everything possible would be done by him with their aid so rurther the cause of right and justice as admintwo o'clock at the C.P.R. crossing in Our service is exceptionally Senator Corby, who was only pre- Thurlow when they were struck by good. vented from participating in the de- a westbo daupassenger train. Mr. sone to beat a heavilab C. B. SCANTLEBURY. Thurlow had been at Mr. Howe's The Decorator. Front St., near Victoria Ave home in his buggy across the C.P.R. tracks when the engine struck them many times worth the little extra walk. The horse was cut to pieces and the

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Report for May.

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Junior Fourth-Gordon Kenny. 213 Front Street Senior Third-Lorna Reid, Gerald LESS TROUBLE.

The Grand Union Hotel of Ottaw is again in financial difficulties, and

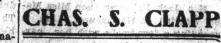
Senior Second-Cecil Belnap, M. the proprietor, Thomas L. Bonmall, hotels seem to be less troubled in a

monetary way these days than d those carrying licenses, and the

Senior Primar-Helen Roblin, The- former are yet to get those special privileges under the law which have been promised or foreshadowed .----

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Mrs. Alva Hagerman spent Monday

Mrs. Geo. Badgley and Miss Roblin

Mr. and Mrs. R. Miller spent Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. F. Robinson and child-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cole and child-

FOXBORO.

Mr. Armour Reid of Trenton

Mr. and Mrs. Brintnell of Corby-

ville also his father, were visitors

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Simmons were

visitors at the home of Mr. and

Miss Herbertson and Mr. Bert Fin

Rev. W. W. Jones our pastor and

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson and baby of

Miss K. Morton the lady evangelist

of Toronto is visiting at the home of

A little son has come to brighten

The Cheerful Wiggler Class, met

the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott

last Saturday afternoon, a very

Miss Morton occupied the pulpit of

pleasant time was enjoyed by all.

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ference at Peterborough.

Mrs. Robt. Coulson.

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visiting in our neighborhood.

We certainly are having lovely

guest of Mrs. F. Corrigan.

Miss Alva Hagerman's.

day evening at J. Cole's.

the guest of Mrs. Geo. Badgley.

took tea on Wednesday evening



MOUNTAIN VIEW. of Moira, who was buried last week. spent one evening recently Mr. Huffman is atending Confer- friends on the Seventh Con.

MELBOSE.

Pleased to report that Miss Keitha

Mr. and Mrs. Dehaney have a new ence and Mr. Tufts, of Holloway oc- Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Egan and Mr. cupied the pulpit on Sunday morning and Mrs. N. J. Williams were the daughter. May Alexandra. Rev. Mr. Weber is attending Con- and gave good advice which if follow- guests of Miss S. Donovan on Sunday. ference so there was no church here ed would be a great benefit to all. We are glad to see Mr. Ivy Roblin on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Benson called on who sells the Gray-Dort car at Belle-

First rainbow made its appearance Mrs. H. Stafford on Monday evening, ville in the Bible Class on Sunday this season on Monday evening. We Mr. Floyd Huff, Jericho, was visitmorning as usual ing at Mountain View on Sunday. Mr. Bird of Holloway spoke on all look for clear weather now.

It was with feeling of regret that Mrs. Eva Potter and Miss Porter Mothers Day at our church, giving visited Mrs. Earl Anderson on Mon- a good many thoughts worthy of we learned of the enlistment of commendation. We would be glad minister, Rev. Mr. Weir. day afternoon. Mrs. Mary Reid spent last week the Miss Lenova Morden spent the to welcome him again.

week-end the guest of Mrs. L. F. Sprague and Mrs. Congu.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ben Anderson and Mr. Chas. Sprague and Miss Sprague Owing to the rainy weather farmattended the funeral of the late T. G. ers are having difficulty. to finish Wright, Picton. planting

Mr. and Mrs. Kekle and Joyce and Mr. George Sherman remains Mrs. Juby visited Mr. and Mrs. Jno. about the same. Dawson's little boy is much better ren and Mr. and Mrs. F. Corrigan and where a very sumptuous repast was Cairns recently. Mr. Wellington Bristol and Misses

children spent Sunday the guests of Marguerite and Mary called on Mrs. who was miraculously saved from Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Shannon. death by the conductor and brakes-E. S. Anderson on Monday. We are glad to report that A. Bear Mrs. Armistead and Elizabeth were man reaching from the cowcatcher

over to Belleville Hospital on Satur- and rescuing the little child before the ty is on the gain. day to see Mr. Armistead who is grad- train passed over it. ren spent Sunday at Theadore Park's. Mrs. Walter Sills, sr., visited a few ually improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wallbridge days with relatives in Belleville. and family motored up to Grant Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Phillips o Bethel visited relatives in this vicinity Sprague's on Sunday afternoon. Mrs. T. Symington of Napanee vis-Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fraderick spent the week-end at Mr. Jesse lited relatives and acquaintances in Sprung's. this place for a few days last week.

> FRANKFORD. Osborne is somewhat improved in health.

On Tuesday evening the men in khaki and the people of Frankford 4TH CON. AMELIASBURG. held a dance in the I. O. F. hall. large number were present and Even the most optimistic farmer

beginning to lose hope for a suc- Mrs. James Stewart on Sunday afpleasant evening was spent. On Wednesday morning the Frank- cessful season. The utter lack of fine ternoon. ford Platoon of the 155th left on the weather is very discouraging. Mr. J. H. Parliament is adding to kle spent Sunday afternoon at the who resided with her son Mr. B. 10 a.m. train for the camp at Barriefield. A very large crowd was at the the appearance of his residence by home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wickstation to bid them farewell. We miss having it freshly painted. Mr. S.

the men very much from our midst. Weeks of Consecon is doing the work. Rev. J. D. P. Knox left on Wednes-Mr. Darling of Roblin's Mills is Mr. Dan Wickett are attending conday afternoon for Peterborough to with his sister, Mrs. A. Parliament. attend the Conference. Mrs. E. Alyea spent Wednesday at

Mrs. Wensley is renewing old ac- Mr. Chas. Sager's. quaintances in town this week. Mrs. A. Mastin of Pleasant Bay, Mrs. R. McMurray of Elizabeth- visited on the Fourth on Wednesday. ville is in town the guest of her sis-Messrs. C. Dolan and V. Brown

ter, Mrs. Hough. were in Wellington during the week. Mr. and Mrs. Embury. Mr. Peter Britt of Trenton is in Mr. and Mrs. E. Wycott were in town building Mr. H. Nugent's house. Belleville on Saturday. Miss Alice Rucksthull of Wall-Mrs. Wm. Martin of Consecon spent bridge, is visiting her sister Mrs. Mc last week with her daughter, Mrs. at the home of Miss Helen Davis

Brown Service was held in St. Francis Mrs. J. H. Parliament weer the church at 9 a.m. on Sunday by Rev. guests of Mrs. R. Dolan on Wednes-Father O'Reilev

day. Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Meyers spent Mrs. D. Whitney spent a day last ternoon Sunday in Trenton with Mr. and Mrs. week at Mrs. L. Lont's. Vandervoort. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hall of Sid-

Service was held in Trinity church ney were visiting friends here Sunday. Lake's. at 11 a.m. on Sunday by Rev. B. F.| Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weeks of Mel-Byers. ville, were Sunday visitors at Mr. E.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Benedict of Wycott's. Glen Ross spent Sunday with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Ohas. Dolan were in Mrs. Geo. Benedict. Wellington on Sunday. vice in the

the Methodist Church on Sunday afwith Mr. and Mrs. Harris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown. Mr. Seymour Ashley of Madoc Jct. Mrs. Capt. John Rowe and daughspent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. J ter Ella spent Monday at Mr. D. Rowe's. Mrs. Wm. Bird of 5th Con., is a Mrs. H. Rathbun and Mr. W. Alyea

present staying with her daughter, attended the funeral of the infant Mrs. Clifford Wilson of Holloway. son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bellamy, Miss McGee of Stirling has return ed hom eafter visiting at the home of Brighton.

Mr. Earl Taylor spent Saturday af-

Mr. M. Wadsworth and Mr. E.

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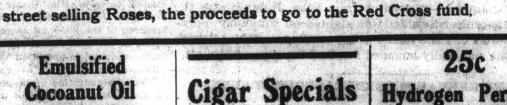
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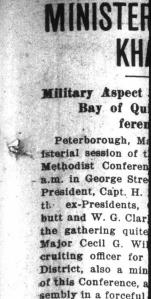




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some of the subtle which the Canadian mey be subjected, every pastor to insp tions to recruit, a warning against evi ting many men for of Quinte Conferen large number of membership. A class of seven ; have completed thei be received into full the ministry on Frid following candidates on probation for th Douglas Mounteer. Albert Hardy, A. E. McNeely Thompson. sion in the evening Rev. H. W. Foley,

> Rev. Prof. Michael o sity. His Honor Jud sided

MACLAREN ESTAT MILLIC

Will of Deceased Banker Fyled

Application for pr will of the late David berer, of Ottawa city; of the Bank of Ottaw in the surrogate cou of Carleton, by the Trusts Corporation, t trustees named in th Mr. Maclaren, who April last, left an es at #992,612.81. Thi respective of \$9,500 payable direct to the not include the large and grounds and ho and effects comprisstablishment belo faclaren. The sum ade up of real esta \$7,450; -ealty in the bec, \$35,000; bank \$798,678; securities cash \$148,996 and 1 ets \$2,408. HOTELMEN ENTER

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Mrs. Walter Wannamaker Ir. and Mrs. Frank Demorest. on sunday evening was held as usual Consecon on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis called at In the absence of the pastor Mr. , Messrs. C, and J. Sprung of Mounthe home of her sister Mrs. J. Stew-Westover of Sidney took the service. tain View were through here on Monart on Tuesday. Mr. Jack Simmons of Queen's Col- day buying cattle. or an sure.

ege, Kingston, is in town. Mr. E. Walt had a narrow ' escape Captain MacRostie spent the week from a serious runaway on Saturday end in town. We are pleased to hear Very fortunately he escaped with a that the Captain has been appointed few scratches. adjutant to the 240th Battalion. This Mr. Claud Weeks spent Monday is a new battailon to be raised in Ren- with his cousin Mr. L. Lont.

frew and Lanark counties. Mr. and Mrs. L. Lont were Sunday We note that Dr. Malone is in univ visitors at Mr. L. Murphy's

to lose him in the very near future. with Mr. and Mrs. B. Hickerson, of gress is most encouraging. Mrs. Geo. Benedict had a very sud- the Third.

Mr. Wm. Mastin and Mr. S. Smith guest of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Reid Stockdale. den call to the bedside of her son-inlaw Mr. Weese of Rossmore who was each delivered a load of cheese for over the last week-end. dying in the hospital at Belleville, Consecon factory in Trenton on Mon-Mrs. George Hamilton has return-

after being struck by lightening. ed home after a week's visit at Ma day. A COM doc.

PHILLIPSTON.	join his battalion at Barriefield.
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The w very unf crops on the low land. The Womens Institute meeting Womens Institute was held last Mon-announced to address the Institute on

was held last Wednesday. The dele- day afternoon at the home of Miss Tuesday, June 13th. The meeting Hattie Weese spent Sunday at Chas. gate Miss Helen McMurchy, of Tor-Rose McDermott. A delegate from will be held at Miss Boardman's onto, gave a very interesting address Toronto was present. The Farmers Club was held in the evening. Mr. James Phillips occupied is Hanley is improving. the chair. The speaker, Mr. Morrison, of Toronto gace a very able adderss. ville, Mr. and Mrs. John Cullen. Lons-Among others who gave short ad- dale, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Walsh, dresses were Mr. Smith of Toronto, Melrose, visited with Mr. and Mrs. J. Church on Sunday last.

Mr. C. Palmer, Mr. Wm. Moore, and J. Brennan on Thursday last. Mr. S. Moore, of Plainfield." Miss Evelyn Pitt spent a few days all engaged in road-repairing. The

the battlefield was given a hearty non, Latta. reception We were glad to see Will The stork visited the home of Mr. Mike Hanley last week and left a baby with us again. Mr. and Mrs. Simon Elliott of Tor- boy.

onto, are spending a few weeks with Mr. ard Mrs. D. McHenry, Lons- man's Corners spent Sunday with the their parents and friends in this vicin- dale, spent one day recently in our latter's brother, Mr. Geo. Hamilton. midst.

We extend our sympathy to the spent Thursday in Campbellford."

Mrs. Robinson of Belleville is vis- Mr. J. Donovan, accompanied by ford spent the week-end with the fting her parents Mr. and Mrs. Emer- his sister, Sarah, and Miss Anna Wil- latter's sister, Mrs. E. W. Brown. liams, motored to Kingston on Thurs-Mr. Wilmot Clare occupied the pul-

The cars are geting to be quite num day. pit on Sunday in the absence of our erous in this vicinity which we are Mr. and Mrs. T. Corrigan enter- pastor, who was away at conference pleased to see. Those getting new cars tained a number of their friends on Mr. Zera Vanvalkenburg is workthis spring were Mr. Ben Sayers and Sunday afternoon. Mr. Frank Ketcheson. Mr. and Mrs. C. Meagher, Lons- work in Belleville.

many friends of Mrs. Sam Salisbury Jos. Power and M. Walsh, Melrose, Myrtle Dean is on the sick list.

Mrs. Jack Falconer (nee Miss Ma-|dale, and Mr. and Mrs. Jno Ford spent bel Roblin) of Harrisburg, P. A., is Thursday last with Mr. and Mrs. R. home spending a few weeks with her par- Kerwin. Mr. A. Loucks is working at ents and friends here. We are sorry to hear that Mr. J. Fred Swain's new barn. Miss Lona Phillips of Belleville is Hart is ill with pleurisy. Seeding is very slow, on account of ams, Consecon. spending a few days here. Messrs. D. Meagher and A. Pitt the wet weather.

near Consecon. Miss Gladys Stewart, called at the Miss K. Johnston spent Tuesday home of Mrs. G. Seeley on Tuesday. vening with Miss M. Snider. Miss P. Humphrey and Misses M. TURNER SETTLEMENT and A. Marvin spent Saturday after-The Ladies' Aid of the Sidney Bap

BETHANY

noon with Miss Ida Stoneburg. 'Miss Flossie Carrington spent Sattist church met at the home of Mrs. Ed. Faulkner on Thursday of last urday afterneon with Miss Lula Rath week. A good company was enter- bun.

form and it is rumored that we are Mr. and Mrs. Brown spent Sunday tained and lunch served. The pro- On Tuesday last the interment took place in Carrying Place Cemetery of Mrs. Hewitt of Marmora was the the late Mr. Thomas Wadsworth of

REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Brickman and Glen-The Chatterton Women's Institute will meet on Thursday afternoon at coe spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mrs. Stanley P. Morden. Charlie Reed at Rosmore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Rowe and fam-A good program will be presented. A very successful meeting of the Miss H. McMurchie of Toronto is ily spent Sunday at C. Russell's

Mrs. Arthur Alyea and family and Babcock's. Irene and Retta Brickman spent The renovation of the Baptist We are glad to hear that Mr. Den-parsonage is now almost completed Saturday evening at Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson spent lin. and the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Richmond Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Peck. Mr. and Mrs. D. Murphy, Marys- have taken up their residence there. Mrs. Gilbert Whitney of Trenton. Rev. W. S. Barker conducted the

service at Marsh Hill Methodist spent Sunday at Henry Black's. Mr. and MMrs. E. W. Brickman, The men of the district are nearly spent Sunday at David Rose's Mr. Ernest and Bruce Russell spent

week. Mr. Wm. Styles, who returned from of last week with Miss Mary Shan- condition of the roads was such that Sunday in Belleville. prompt attention was necessary. Miss Pauline Alyea and Kenneth spent Sunday with Irene Brickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp spent Mr. and Mrs. John Snarr, of Well-Sunday at C. Pulver's. are glad to see him out again. Mr. and Mrs. Carson Jeffery and

Vera and Etta Brickman spent Sun- days under the parental roof. Mr. and Mrs. Malen of Campbell- day afternoon at Bayside. Miss Nell Delong of Trenton spent

Sunday with Irene Brickman. visiting at Mr. J. Williamson's. CENTER

Mr. and Mrs. John Maynard, Dr. ed League here on Thursday evening. Foxis. ing with Mr. Way at the carpenter and Mrs. Watson, Miss G. Maynard and Maynard Watson spent Sunday Ethel White also Mr. Ray Preston Mr. H. Pitcher's on Sunday.

Marshall Reed spent Sunday at and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. D T. spent Sunday with Miss Mabel Walt. Stafford and family. Miss Ethel Fox visited at Mr. Perry Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles spent Sun-Anderson's on Thursday and Friday. day with Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Ad-Master Clifford Collier entertain-

ed about thirty of his young friends men, headed by County Constable all four fingers of his hand were Mr. and Mrs ,D. W. Redner spent at a birthday party on Saturday af- Hamilton of Ottawa, have been search instantly severed. Mr. Clark hurried We are sorry to hear that Miss Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson ternoon. Giles.

In the absence of our pastor on for the three year old daughter of Mr. was attended by Dr. Mather.

Cigar Specials Hydrogen Peroxide 2 for 25c 10c Irvings 5 for 25c 10c Van Hornes, ... 5 for 25c 10c Prime Minister, 5 for 25c Reg. 25c **Dyerkiss** Talcum 10c Ovidos 4 for 25c A.B. & C. Tablets 2 for 25

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Benson called Sunday the choir gave a song service and Mrs. Christopher McKenna. who at Mr. Wesley Coulter's on Monday. | Mr. Chas. Cox one of the class lead- mysteriously disappeared from her Messrs, John Giles and Wellington ers read the scripture lesson from the home over a week ago, no clue to her Howell, Cyrus Giles and D. T. Staf- 13th chapter of Romans. whereabouts has been found, and the The Women's Institute held a search has been abandoned. ford attended the funeral of the late meeting in the C.O.C.F. hall on Mon-T. G. Wright, Picton on Sunday. ----Mr. and MMrsM. Roy Stafford and day afternoon for the purpose of or- HEAVY STORM AT PORT HOPE. ganizing an institute here. little daughter, Mr. Frank Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Chase visited at The oldest resident cannot recall a of Belleville and Mrs. John Carnrite. heavier rainstorm than that which Mr. E. Way's on Sunday. Roblin's Mills spent Monday after-We are pleased to hear our cir- visited town last night. The rain start noon with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Robcuit is divided and we are to have ed about eleven o'clock and continued a new preacher in the person of Rev. all night, coming down in heavy torrents and cellars were flooded, gar-R. Patterson. STOCKDALE. Mrs. W. G. Bryant is very ill at the dens completely washed out and home of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. the earth and gravel from the roads Mrs. Sanborne and Mrs. A. Chase McColl. washed up on the pavements and visited at Frankford one day last Miss Essie Twiddy visited at Mr. across the lawns. A defective wooden

Williamson's on Tuesday last. drain just near Deyell's terrace on Mr. Edward Walt had the misfor-Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox visited at Mill street was responsible for the tune to lose a valuable cow last week Mr. M. Davidson's on Sunday. caving in of a large portion of the Mr. D. A. Chase has been working street.-Guide. Mr. Nicholas Bates was indisposde for a few days last week, but we for Mr. Perry Anderson the past few

CAME NEAR HANGING davs. A young man who was arrested for Mr. A. M. Chapman of Belleville Miss Lily McGowan' spent a few visited at Mr. Norman Simmon's on being drunk in Kingston. on Saturday evening, atempted to escape from the Mrs. J. M. Simmons and Mrs. R. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Gay of 4th cells on Sunday morning and narrow-McMurter visited at Mrs. G. H. Da-Con. Sidney, visited at Mr. J. Wil- ly escaped hanging, owing to his head vidson's on Wednesday last. becoming caught between the bars of liamson's on Sunday. Miss Gertrude Keene of Madoc is Mr. and Mrs. B. Richards of Carry- the cell window. He hung in that pos-Mr. and Mrs. H. McMurter attend- ing Place spent Sunday at Mr. S. ition for some time but was finally

rescued by Constable Graham. Mr. Clifford Wannamaker and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Alex Hood visited at Mr. Willet Johnson of Lost Channel met with a serious accident CHILD NOT FOUND.

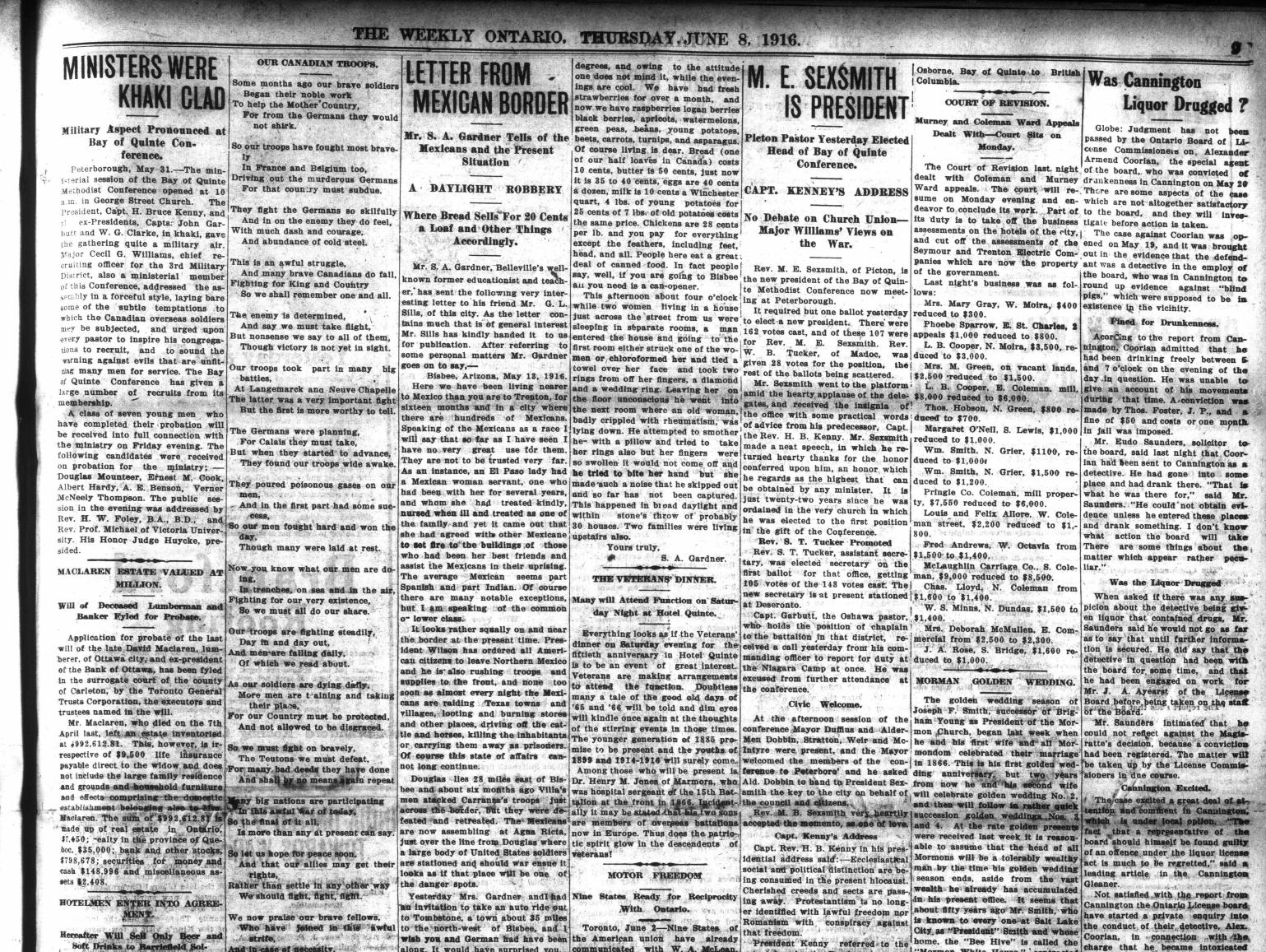
ing the woods in Marlboro township him to Tweed in his auto where he

Thursday morning. In some way his left hand was placed on the clipping After a posse of two hundred board in the cheese box factory and

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along. It would have surprised vote taken by the Presbyterians on "Mormon White House," contracted while there. Coorian and Officer Sar The city of Bisbee lies about 5300 Deputy Minister of Highways stating feet above the level of the sea, and their readiness to give free entry to a large minority against it, that -Cutting out Whiskey Be willing to give our life. never black which halling is built in a hollow among the moun- Ontario motorists. Of the nine, four union is undesirable or impracticable. found himself with at least four gave his version of the affair. While The hotelmen of Kingston took a The war is by no means over. The war is by no means over, But I'll have no more to say, Though we all must do our best to asetp, off of everyway. In some, or everyway. most advanced and far-reaching step. which will be generally commended. and will do much to relieve many sheep, out of hencel should people who were afraid that there In some, or everyway. Gordon S. Reid, Frankford, Ont. Tombstone one has to go up one thou-is and feet or nearly that to a point basis. Minnesots, Maine, Connecticut and Rhode Island are open to Ontario Frankford, Ont. Tombstone one has to go up one thou-is called the Divide, the highest into into intervent is called the Divide, the highest into into intervent is called the Divide, the highest into into intervent is called the Divide, the highest into into intervent is called the Divide, the highest is called the Divide, ablets might be excessive drinking in Kingston in the remaining few license months. As a result of a meeting all the As a result of a meeting all the both meeting all the which is inscribed this fact, and the brind which is inscribed this fact. The church needs personal evangel- "Bee Hive" were wife No. 1 and the Cannington with an assistant. He there eleven children and thirtyser- took the town constable into his conabout and in some places when you Jersey has no legislation providing tical education in the Sunday Schools en grandchildren. If he has thirty-fidence and the understanding was sell or supply liquor, except beer and Last night a delegation of 25 work- look back you seem to see three roads for reciprocity, but the Commissioner and Epworth Leagues. Young people seven grandchildren by one wife it soft drinks, to any soldier in uniform from now until the end of the license year, while from six to eight e'clock in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the in the committee room of Victoria reare surprised to find that it is the interview of the reare surprised to find that it is the interview of the reare surprised to find that it is the interview of the reare surprised to find that it is the interview of the reare surprised to find that it is the interview of the reare surprised to find that it is the reare surprised to find that it is the interview of the reare surprised to find that it is the reare surprised to find that it is the reare surprised to find that it is the interview of the reare surprised to find that it is the reare surprised to find that is the reare surprised to find that is the reare IcKenna, who no whiskey of any kind will be sold Building for the purpose of opposing one road winding among the gulches. legislation at the next session of the as a prayer meeting. A boys' club is and 4 were not at the feast, but it is Coorian entered the club room with ed from her even to civilians. This is a step that will be heartily approved by the citizens, who will not fail to be appreciative of the de-regular monthly meeting in the propose of the de-structure of the no clue to her ound, and the sire of the hotel men to stamp out June. The delegation pointed out peaks. I cannot tell you their height. days. The department is waiting to place which Jesus gave it. Outside back if he had tried to smuggle out was forced to drink some of the PORT HOPE. June. The delegation pointed out peaks, I cannot terr you their neight, days, I do drink some of the that 75 per cent. of the working men This road, through the mountains, is hear from other States and within the church there is a great multitude a pieceof cake for every one of the liquor, but managed to throw most excessive drinking. The agreement was signed in the of Brockville are opposed to the idea one of the best I have ever seen, as the course of a week or two the that long for sympathy and love. population he had added to the State annot recall a Mr. Smith and wife No. 1, also held a of the drinks away. presence of both City Inspector Mc- of advancing the clock one hour and smooth as a boor and cut out of the necessary orders-in-council will be an that which Predicts Long War. After having a few drinks Coorian reception at the "Bee Hive" attend- feigned drunkenness. Prepared to Cammon and County Inspector More- that if adopted it would prove a decid- solid rock in many places. This is the passed giving motorists from the Major (Rev) C. G. Williams speak- ed by about 250 prominent persons, The rain start ed inconvenience to all concerned. It result of prison labor. After getting States mentioned, free entry to this m Ballins ng at conference of the Canadians including the high officials of the and continued lay his information and prosecute was stated that at the Council meet- down out of the mountains into the province. who are going to the front said that Mormon Church and the managers to find that an information had been n in heavy tor-WITHOUT PURE BLOOD ing a largely signed petition will be valley the road is pretty rough for T PURE BLOOD ing a largely signed petition will be valley the road is pretty rough for HEALTH IS IMPOSSIBLE, presented requesting the Council to some distance, more particularly over SOLDIERS' ROUGH-HOUSE TAC. thousands of them will never come of the various business enterprises laid against him for drunkenness e flooded, garback. The war is not nearly over. Two controlled by the church. hed out and take no action, but to allow the pre- that part called the Desert. To give TICS. from the roads by the contsable who was to help him you some idea of the soil, the valley On Saturday evening an organized years from now the armies will still Owing to faulty action of the kid- sent conditions to remain. avements and and he believes that his acting Mayor Wright assured the delega- which I suppose must be from 14 to gang of artillerymen, who left last be struggling. Major Williams be- HOWARD A. FREE REACHES EAST neys and liver, the blood becomes fillfective wooden ed with disease germs that imperil tion that their request would receive 16 miles wide where we crossed it, evening for Petawawa Camp, took lieves with the Lord Bishop of Lonwas so good as to have caused this. Il's terrace on AFRICA SAFELY. careful consideration and that the has nothing but small shrubs called possession of Princess street, King- don that if the Christian Church does While the board is investigating health. nsible for the The first warnings are back-ache, Council was not anxious to thrust up- grease wood and sage brush, and will ston, and for over an hour did anythe case of the prosecution of the al-A letter to his brother at Renfrew leged blind piggers has been postportion of the will have no use for religion when the dizziness, headache and lack of energy on any portion of the community an never grow anything. In going 26 thing and everything mean that sughas been received from Heward A. poned. war is over. miles we only saw about eight resi- gested itself to them. Places of busi-Act quickly if you would avoid the undesirable condition. Free in which he states he reached There will be no debate on church terrible ravages of chronic kidney dences where someone was trying to ness on Princess street were visited ANGING East Africa safely on March 18th last union, as the Methodists endorsed mplaint. Get Dr. Hamilton's Pills MAY BE WITHDRAWN. raise a few vegetables and keep a few and property destroyed in the most TRIAL TODAY. vas arrested for cows. Tombstone is the "Deserted Vil- reckless and wanton manner. Gathand was well, after a month on the on, on Saturday o-day; they cure kidney and liver trip. troubles for all time to come. No It is not likely that the action of laze" of Southern Arizona with a pop- ering impudence from the fact that Conference Changes. His Colborne friends will be glad to cape from the medicine relieves so promptly, cures B. R. Hepburn against the Connaught ulation of 1700. It was at one time a their lawless acts were not interfered The following transfers were relearn this, as anxiety was felt owing Fishery Overseer Henry Melville ng and narrow. so thoroughly. For good blood, clear Park Jockey Club, Ottawa, will be great mining centre and very prosper- with, these rowdies entered place af- ported during the past year: ving to his head to the rumor that the ship on which has laid a charge of infraction of the completion, healthy appetite, use that heard at the present high court. Mr. ous but just now derives its import- ter place, in the very midst of the From Toronto to Bay of Quinte. the draft of Mechanical Transport game law against Howard Dafoe and een the bars of grand health-bringing medicine, Dr. Hepburn is at the front with the For- ance from being the County Town of rush of the usual Saturday evening 1915-T. Carmichael, H. A. Bench, Drivers were supposed to have sailed Fred Chase of Belmont, and the case ung in that pos-Hamilton's Pills. Get a 25c. box to- estry Battalion and the case will prob- Cochise County. On our way out we business, and, not satisfied with se- Andrew McLaughlin. from England had been torpedoed will be heard in the town hall here it was finally ably be withdrawn from the courts passed by a chain of mountains to the curing possession, started in to de- From Montreal to Bay of Quinte and sunk .-- Colborne Ensigne. on Saturday afternoon at one o'clock. Graham. for the present. The action is for the west of us called the Huachuas and stroy everything in sight. Owners -- William Pimlott, superannuated, The men are accused of spearing in ATT LIGHT THE CO. CO. A Belleville autoist was fined \$10 return of \$10,000 for the alleged someone asked how far away they were helpless to stop the lawless pro- 1916. SUMMER SCHOOL. Belmont Lake. When caught, they of Lost Chanand costs yesterday for excessive breach of an agreement by the club were and were surprised to learn ceedings, and it was permitted to con- From Bay of Quinte to Toronto, rious accident Bay of Quinte Summer School will agreed to pay a fine of \$5.00 each, to sell Mr. Hepburn certain charter that they were 40 miles away when tinue until a plquet was called for superannuated - Dr. N. Burwash, be held at Albert College, Belleville, but since have refused to do so, speeding. some way his they did not look to be more than 5 from the Dry Dock Barracks, when G. H. Copeland, J. Ward. rights of a racing association. on the clipping July 3 to 10. Send application for hence the trial. Inspector Melville or 6 miles at the farthest. A Prince Edward resident Leslie the gang dispersed, but not until citi- Probationers-Samuel L. Laycock, ox factory and billet to Rev. W. W. Jones, Foxbore. is also considering the advisability Cross was fined \$10 and costs on a Motor vehicle offences are being re-Rev. W. H. Higgs, Millbrook, is Presi- of laying informations against others his hand were charge of being intoxicated while in ported daily to the police and action There is not a cloud for days and days permitted to suffer keenly as a result Ministers - C. T. Scott, British dent, Rev. W. E. Honey, B.A., Wool- for the same offence. -Havelock . Clark hurried The temperature runs from 70 to 85 of the raid. charge of a horse and vehicle. is being taken. Columbia to Bay of Quinte. H. S. er, Secretary. auto where he Standard. Mather.

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Reports-British Still Control the North Sea-German Losses Greater able friend to the farmer, gardener a preliminary trial before a Justice Than Admitted—Fifty German Ships Attacked Eleven British Vessels, and truit grower, and can be made of the reace in Shannonville as pris-especially useful in the greenhouse, oner, was committed for trial before tached to the 235th Durham and Northumberland bettellon with the Eight Others Joining Conflict Later-Warspite and Marlboro-gh Safe. garden and berry patch.

THE OFFICIAL REPORTS.

BY THE BRITISH ADMIRALTY.

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LONDON, June 3 .- The Admbiralty issued the following supplementary official statement on the North Sea battle shortly after midnight:

"The Commander-in-chief reports that it is now possible to form a his will submitted for probate in the guilty and immediately discharged

closer estimate of the losses and damage suffered by the enemy fleet. "A Dreadnought battleship of the Kaiser class was blown up in an table bequests, according to a pub-Crown Attorney depended to prove

attack by British destroyers, and another Dreadnought of the battleship lished acount of such in Friday's his case did not appear in court on American Battalion Sergt-Major Met Mail and Empire. The peneficiaries either occasion. Judge Deroche deer class is believed to have been sunk by gunne. "Of three German battle cruisers, two of which, it is believed, were are: The widow, May A. Gibson, \$6,-livered judgment, part of which is of

the Derflinger and Lutzow, one was bolwn up, another which was heavily 900, the value of the house and con-public interest to the comunity with Sultzback, 97th (American) Battalion magaged by the battle fleet was seen to be disabled and stopped, and the third tents at Lonsdale Road, and an inter-

least two German light cruisers were seen disabled.

served on three other German battleships that were engaged. "The report adds that a German submarine was rammed and sunk."

lows

"On the afternoon of Wednesday, the Sist of May, a naval engagement Widows' and Orphans' Fund, Dio-does not look as though if was a case reside during the service of the Am-"On the afternoon of wednesday, the Sist of May, a havai engagement took place off the coast of Jutland. The British ships on which the brant cese of Toronto, \$2,500, represent- in which a warrant should have been erican Legion at the front. Sergeanttook place off the coast of Juliand. The British ships on which the brunt was of the fighting fell were the battle cruiser fleet and some cruisers and light ing the value of the Stoney Lake Is- issued in the first instance, and par- Major Sultzbach first met his bride afof the fighting fell were the battle cruiser neet and some cruisers and lighting the value of the other is issued in the first instance, and par- Major Suitzbach first met his bride ar-cruisers, supported by four fast battleships. Among these the losses were lands and one-third of the residue of ticularly when one considers the ter his arrival in Toronto last July beavy. The German btatle fleet, aided by low visibility, avoided a prolonged the estate, the other two-thirds of the standing of Mr. Clazie, the accused, to serve in Canada's overseas force. action with our main forces. As soon as these appeared on the scene the residue to pass to the Superannuation in the community. It would seem the soldier enlisted as armourer seraction with our main forces: As soon as these appeared on the scene the enemy returned to port, though not before receiving severe damage from battleshins. The battleshins. The

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ernisers Defence and Black Prince were sunk. The Warrior was disabled, Church. Georgina, Ont., is left \$500, been taken, that a summons should "If we are alive after the war we and after being towed for some time had to beabandoned by her crew. It like amounts to the Humane Society first have been issued, and quite are going to California to live" Seris also known that the destroyers Tipperary, Turbulent, Fortune, Sparrow and Hospital for Sick Children; and properly so. is also known that the destroyers Tipperary, Turoutent, Fortune, Sparrow to the trustees of the Presbyterian; Of course, so far as recruiting of day. The soldier comes of old "Pen-

"The nemy's losses were serious. At least one battle cruiser was destroyed, and one was severely damaged. One battleship is reported to have been sunk by our destroyrs. During the night attack two light cruisers were disabled and probably sunk. The exact number of enemy destroyers disposed of during the action cannot be ascertained with any certainty, but for the Deaf receive the best of train- sulting, but sometimes they forget dents of Stirling.

TOAD IS GREATEST INSECT DES-COURT CASE OF TROYER. Will Devour More Than Ten Thou-WIDE INTEREST lines it might have some effect, and in so far as these few words may meet sand in Three Months.

In Belleville there are many Judge Deroche's Remarks on Reamateur gardeners and many of them have their superstitions. One has a great fancy to encourage the robin red-breast to frequent his plot;

the other throws out favorite feed A short time ago a Recruiting Serfor the grey bird and the wren, but geant visited the Thurlow farm of there is one man who stands out in William Clazie who is 68 years old, a

Adam Hadigan, of Mallorytown, his own peculiar odd way for the Past President of the Sons of Scot- being intoxicated in the township of toad, which he says is the greatest Hast Freedent of the Peace,, and Front of Yonge. This was the first has the data down pat and says the demanded to see a young fellow who case from this locality, as local option toad lives from 10 to forty years, had been adopted from one of the went into effect on the first day of and it can lay more than 1,000 eggs Homes by Mr. Clazie, and who was May. Hadigan brought along a small a year. It has lived two years with- only 17 years of age. Mr. Clazie re- army of witnesses and pleaded "Not out food, but cannot live long under fused to allow the Sergeant to inter- Guilty." He was defended by James water. It never takes dead or motion- view the boy and on his return was, O'Brien. On the testimony of the wit-

cruiting Method of Com-

plainant.

It captures and de he alleged, subjected to a consider- nesses he was found guilty of the less food vours wasps, yellow-jackets, ants, able amount of abus, peing called a offence. When placed in the box he beetles, worms, spiders, snails, bugs, German and other approbious epi- tried to make out that ue had become grasshoppers, crickets, weevils, cat- thets. The Recruiting Sergeant al- intoxicated drinking "Nerviline" but apillars, moths, etc. In 24 hours the leges that Mr. Clazie laid hands up- finally admitted procuring the stimutoad consumes enough food to fill its on him in an effort to induce him to lants in Kingston. He was assessed stomach four times. leave his premises. Mr. Clazie denied \$20 and \$24.50 costs. Charles R. Dea-

A single toad will in three months that any violence was used. Notwith. con conducted the prosecution for devour more than 10,000 insects. If standing his age and position in the all three cases .- Times. every ten of these would have done community as a lifelong resident, Mr.

Thirteen Warships Lost in Twelve-Hour Fight-British and German Official \$100. Evidently the toad is a valu- noon, and went through the form of 1 cent damage, the toad has saved Clazie was arrested that same after-COMMISSION FOR PROFESSOR

Prof. B. T. Dickson, of Cornell Uni-

MUCH TO CHARITY.

LATE REV. JOHN GIBSON LEFT the next in ming to Belleville. Judge announcement given out by Lt-Col. Deroche with courteous co-operation S. B. Scobell, O.C. Mr. Evan H. Mcof the crown attorney immediately or- Lean, barrister ,of Bowmanville, has The late Rev. John Gibson, of To-

glad to make them, because I think

if one coud have a good talk with

each justice of the peace along these

the eyes of the justices of the peace of

the County, it may perhaps have a

W. Carnew for Crown; W. N. Pon

'NOT GUILTY."

good effect."

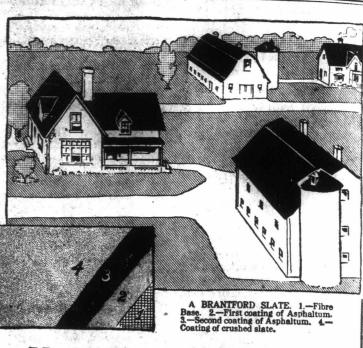
ton, K.C., for prisoner.

observed to be seriously damaged. "A German light cruiser and six German destroyers were sunk, and at . "Bet in all investments for file; the Sister of St. John the Divine, Major Street, \$1,132.92, and the trustees of "In regard to the matters Mr. Pon-to girl, Miss Lena V. Martin, 1049 Diogrammeter a very roman-"The Commander-in-chief further reports that repeated hits were ob- the Gwynneth Osler Memorial House ton has spoken of as. to the pro- Bloor street west, after a very roman-\$541.17. After the widow's death, a cedure in this case, it does seem that tic courtship. The ceremony took number of legacies are to be paid to so far as the disposition shown, the place very quietly in the Metropolitan The report adds that a terminal submarine was rainined and sum. The bequests to churches offence, if any, technically or other- Church, and Mrs. Sultzbach is now

and charitable institutions follow: wise, committed by the prisoner, it preparing to proceed to England, to

ficers are concerned, they are en- nsylvania Dutch" stock, and has the thusiastic in these times and no appearance of a sturdy warrior. doubt a great many of the indiscre- The bride mentioned above is the tions are caused by over enthusiasm, daughter of the late Will Martin and

That pupils of the Ontario School and not with the desire to be in- Mrs. Florence Martin, formerly resiing for life, and that when graduated themselves. We must in these days,



Yesterday and To-day

Wooden shingles of twenty or thirty years ago were of splendid Wooden shingles of twenty or thirty years ago were of splendid quality, and answered the purpose very well. There was nothing better at that time. In fact no other rocing material was on the market. Yet who would think of putting on shingles to-day? When the deterioration of wooden shingles became noticeable, efforts were made to invent a roofing that would not only be an economical and permanent substitute for wooden shingles, but one that would utlast them in service.

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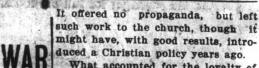
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What accounted for the loyalty of India. There were numerous influences. Christian men and the attitude of the late Liberal Government which showed a new spirit of co-operation and sympathy for the people's demands. There was also the influence

A prominent visitor in Belleville, of the King's visit a few years ago

Judge Deroche and was brought up as Northumberland battalion, with the a prisoner in charge of a constable rank of lieutenant, according to an

"From a further report from the Commander-in-chief of the Grand ied on May 8th last, at Stoney Lake, left an estate of \$39,017.98, and in Honour therefore found him not 235th battalion.

Surrogate Court made many chari- him as the witnesses on whom the

BY THE GERMAN ADMIRALTY.

BERLIN, June 2.-The text of the German Admiralty report, which lowing article which appears in "The have to put up with in times of peace, is dated June 1; says: erior to our forces.

g the whole night.

destroyed by us the large battleship Warspite, the battle cruisers Queen Setting such desirable positions, Six- rarely, if ever, are found doing anydestroyed by us the large battleship Warspite, the battle cruisers Queen Mary and Indefatigable, two armoured cruisers, apparently of the Achilles type, noe small cruiser, the new flagships of the destroyer squadrons, the to two at Hamilton two at Ottawa todes of the many years in bringing the philosophic mood existing even again." India was united morally in type, not small cruiser, the new nagships of the destroyer squadrons, the "Turbulent, Nestor and Alcaster, a large number fo torpedo-boat destroyers to, two at Hamilton, two at Ottawa, ledge of the work they have in hand coal from Oswego to Belleville for among the most destitute classes. the world conflict."

some torpedo boats, which have not yet returned is unknown.

LATER REPORT.

LONDON, June 8 .- Cautain William Hall, chief of the intelligence disiston of the Admiralty today issued this following statement, "The German Tpr. Cecil W. Duke of Banff had been think there are cases, as Mr. Ponton, report of the loss of the Marlborough and Warspite is absolutely untrue, Both of these dreadnoughts are safe in harbor.' The German report that the entire British battle fleet was engaged is equally untrue. A portion of the British fleet much inferior to the total battle fleet of the Germans, engaged that fleet and drove it back into its harbor. The British control the North Sea

YMUIDEN, Holland, June 3.—Three officers, three petty officers and CEMENT APPROACHES READY, citizens in a fair and proper way, as twelve sailors of the crey of the new small German cruiser Elbing which was lost in the Jutland battle have been landed here.

AMSTERDAM, June 3.—A report from The Hague says six German west end of the new bridge at Tren-case just how far the justice has ov-ilton, what is without doubt the lenge and the confidence of those and inflicted a fine of \$10.00 and AMSTERDAM, sune a. A report from the hage says of dorman west end of the new proge at free case just now far the justice has the ilton, what is without doubt the lenge and the completed and make a fine erstepped the mark. These observa-greatest pony in Canada to-day. Jas- people was won. aged was towed into the harbor at Kiel, it is estimated that 150 ships improvement.

composed only eleven vessels at the start of the fight, but eight English British main fleet on the scene of action.

boats sunk have not ben heard from, but the majority of the men on the THE HOOK, HOLLAND, June 3rd—The Tugboat Thames has arrived the cynosure of all eyes at the Fair.

LONDON, June 3.—Th British destroyer Shark has been sunk and all the naval battle off Jutland. Storie indicate that 854 of crew perished. but seven of her crew are believed to have been lost in the big battle in PARIS, June Srd-The War Office today reports that in the course of Bowmanville Methodist church and LONDON, June Srd-Most of the morning newspapers, while admitting heavy losses.

portant position, is proven by the fol- good many things that we would not

Canadian" of this week, _____ and yet there is no reason why re terpete directed to multiply and out ligh frees Fleet on "We are pleased to learn that Ger multing officers should not be gentle-if the main part of the British fighting fleet, which was ald Huband has been appointed to a men, in language and acts, even in atgood position in the Ottawa post-office tempting to recruit, which, of course, "During the afternoon, between Skagerrack and Horn Riff, a heavy en- and John Buchan has a similar ap- is very necessary in these times. ant developed, which was successful for us, and which continued dur. pointment in Toronto. Both of these Much the same thought, I believe boys left school in February last and applies to justices of the peace. Many

"In this engagement, so far as known up to the present, there were are to be congratulated on so soon of course, are excellent men, and

one at Peterborough, and one at Lon- or having so little of that work to do. local merchants, is being disposed of Every power and influence should "On our side the small cruiser Weisbaden, by hostile gunfire during the doin, and all have made good and are and sometimes perhaps feel their own and will soon be seen no more on the be brought to bear to win India in its "On our side the small cruiser Weisbaden, by hostile guntire during the day's engagement, and his Majesty's ship Pommern, during the night, as Browless are creative indebted to more than they waters of Lake Ontario and the Bay entirety. It could not be won by a Province are greatly indebted to ought are inclined to take steps which of Quinte. The Keewatin will set large army but by God's work. Mr. The trial of the two local young-"The fate of his Majesty's ship Fraueniob, which is missing, and of or the bindly interest he bas all bound be very carefully considered sail down the St. Lawrence for the Taylor referred to the British offi- sters charged with assault on the pereral for the kindly interest he has al- before they are taken. I suppose it is gulf and following the east coast of cials in charge of affairs, stating that son of Master Albert Wilson, a Bar-

KILLED IN ACTION.

O. S. D. BOYS SUCCEED.

very seldom indeed, if ever, that a America, slide into the Gulf of Mexi- some had neglected their work be nardo Home boy, working for Mr. justice of the peace commits these co and up the Father of Waters, old cause they had not the Christian spirit Jas. Gilbert, took place on Friday Dr. and Mrs. Kindred of Tweed re- cause of justice carried out, and in and gulf.

ce, ved a telegram that their nephew that we must commend him, but I do killed in action. He was an old has said, in which either the man COMPANY OF BANK CLERKS

FAMOUS OSHAWA PONY. they are entitled to be treated.

per comes of English Hackney stock,

COPENHAGEN, June 3.—Members of the crew of the Danish steamer the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the serious nature of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the series of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the series of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the series of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the series of the British loss in the naval battle off Jutland .de, by a New York millionaire, cost him the series of the British loss in the series of the British loss Naesburg which has arrived here from the scene of the naval battle, report clare that in its ultimate effect the battle must rank as a British victory be. \$10,000. Jasper has been shown in England Iraland Section Wales that the German fleet consisted of 50 vessels of all classes. The British fleet cause the Germans were finally compelled to flee, owing to the arrival of the England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales, and the Hague, Holland, and has nev-

AMSTERDAM, June 8.—Advices from Berlin say Vice-Admiral Scheer lost his life when the battle cruiser Invincible was sunk in the .Jutland secured the services of the noted commander of the German battle fleet was in personal command of the battle. Admiral Hood was as second in command of the battle cruiser squad. Scotchman who has had charge of

here with eight men of the crew of the German Cruiser Frauenlob sunk in

the North Sea. The survivors landed at Hull by a Dutch ship, declared forty warships were engaged in the fight and that the Shark was used as a decoy French position. Everywhere else however the Germans were repulsed with lain of the new 235th Northumberland and Durham Battalion.

Miss Falkiner-95 Miss V. McLean-95 Miss McCarthy-95 Miss Jenkins-92 Mrs. Symons-91 Miss Campbell-90.

is the Rev. J. F. Taylor, M.A., There had been estrangement bethey are equipped for almost any im- of course, expect to put up with a BELLEVILLE WOMEN'S. RIFLE ville he spoke on India's loyalty to that was all eliminated by the King's the British Empire. There never was visit. The late Lord Hardinge was a time in the world's history, he said, also instrumental in forming better when India was such an important relationship with India. when India looked to the west garding the future she was willing to merely as a market for her re- wait until the war was over. She sources but now a new bond of friend- realized that her best interests were ship with the west existed. There bound with Britain. An old Brahmin were however, 200,000,000 of the pop, when asked what India would do in

indiscretions with any malice in his Mississipi to New Orleans, whence it, There were, however, a great major- afternoon last before County Magisheart; the desire he has is to see the will be used in trade around the river ity who were the opposite. The work trate Langley. Wilson was reprethat had been accomplished by them sented by F. D. Kerr, of Peterboro' was a tribute to the Christian men and Mr. J. Hodgins of Toronto, an who represented Britain in India. Havelock boy and enlisted with the should never have been appointed as officers commanding the 3rd Military bellion broke out in Central India, Smith, were represented by G. N. Gorinspector for the Barnardo Home The Permission has been given by the Two and one half years ago, re-defendants, Cecil Brown and Lear Mounted Rifles. Going overseas at he was not fit for it or cases in which District to Lt-Col. Scobell of the where he was stationed. A company don of Peterboro. The evidence show-Christnes, he has been in the trenches he does not give sufficiently serious 235th (Northumberland) Batalion to of British troops were sent to quell it. ed that the accused boys took turns three or four months and was a snip- thought to what he is doing in order recruit a company of bank clerks in The officer in charge was a Christian in walloping Wilson, who did not

and he refused to fire until all hope attempt to defend himself and who of a satisfactory adjustment had fad- received a black eye and a bloody ed. That same officer advised that mis- nose in the melee. The boys were

costs, or about \$20.00 in all, in the The government of India is neu- case of Smith. The trial was heard = his father, Berkeley Bantam, owned tral so far as religion was concerned. in private. Mr. Gordon thought the

prosecution of the two boys was an Worth a Guinea outrage and in strong terms denounced those responsible for the laying of the charges separately as an attempt to load costs on the paras a remedy for the evil effects of quick ents of the boys, who had indulged in ing, over-eating and strenuous liv-. The medicine that meets this nothing more than harmless fisticuffs.

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His worship took a much more serious view of the case than that, but consented to reduce the witness costs

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the Brockville market this week, the highest bid being 16 cents.

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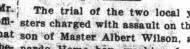
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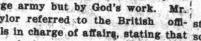
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PERSONALS Miss Kennedy of Montreal is in the

ROYAL PRESTHOD Miss Hazel Leonard of Napanee is is in town. Time For Their Reign Is Miss Marjorie Johnson is home

rom Toronto. The state Mr. and Mrs. Corin of Toronto are in town today.

Miss Carleton of Belleville is visit- The New Nation Called Out of the ng Miss E. Way, Tweed. World During the Gospel Age-ALL D Nearly Two Thousand Years Re-Miss F. Curry, of Trenton is the quired for Their Preparation-

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guest of Miss Sabra Bonisteel. Miss Carleton of Belleville is visiting Miss E. Way.-Tweed News.

100 Mr. Henderson of the Dominion ank, Toronto, is visiting in Belleville today.

Miss Alice Sinclair of Boston was a guest at the Rice-Sinclair nuptials this afternoon.

Mrs. Schuster of Belleville is visitng the Misses Effie and Jennie Wright -Tweed News.

Mr. and Mrs. Rice of Toronto are in Belleville today attending the marriage of their son, Mr. A. W. Rice show forth the praises of Him who

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Tully have re- said, in part: Mr. and mrs. views where they The Apostle is contrasting turned from Peterborough where they who accepted Jesus as the Messiah

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Gerald Ferguson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Malcolm Ferguson, Coleman street, died yesterday.

Mr. Kenneth Wright of the Provincial Secretary's office, Toronto,, is

in the city to attend the Rice-Sinclair ing life. wedding. Mr. and Mrs. P. Sinclair of Madoc

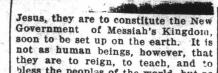
were guests at the Rice-Sinclair wed- that the Mosaic Law would be the ding this afternoon. The bride is schoolmaster to lead the Israelites to th vir grand-daughter.

Miss Fanny G. Curry of Trenton, has secured her interum first class as God's Kingdom. Because they certificate at the Faculty of Educa- were the natural seed of Abraham, tion, Toronto and Mr. A. E. Thrasher they considered it a foregone conof Belleville, his permanent firstclass certificate.

Mrs. F. A. Bartlett spent over the veek end in Belleville .--- Tweed News. Lt. Lorne Foster, Trenton, left on Tuesday for the West to join Lt.-Col. Arnott's Battalion. The Camp where jected Him and slew Him. Only a he Battalion, with others, will drill is few, "Israelites indeed," of humble, ose to Calgary, Alberta.

Pte. George Wright of Marmora is today reported wounded.

Mr. Sylvanus Rogers, of



in the First Resurrection .- Revela- God. The Bible says that the nat-

years these royal priests have been in process of training, developing the character necessary to make then 9, 14. worthy and capable rulers of the next

Age. The character tests applied to this company of prospective rulers are very rigid. They must first learn to judge and to govern themselves before they would be fit to judge and govern others. They are placed in the School of Christ to be taught of Him. They are to learn lessons of meekness, self-control, pa-Abraham's Royal Seed-Called tience, faith, gentleness, sympathy, From Jews and Gentiles-All Are Without these important char-Covenanters-A Covenant by Sacacteristics this class would not be rifice-Time for Their Reign able to deal properly with the sinful, fallen world. But if they have these qualities well developed, they will, a Stepping Stone to God.

the Apostle Peter tells us, have "an New York City, abundant entrance into the everlast-June 4.-Pastor Russell spoke at ing [age-lasting] Kingdom of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ."-2 the New York City Temple, W. Peter 1: 5-11.

Our Lord Jesus, who was perfect, 63rd St., near Broadway, this learned obedience, we are told, by the things which He suffered. (Heevening. His disbrews 5: 8, 9.) The finest quality of course was based character can be developed in no other way. Therefore all who are to be associated with Him in the Meson 1 Peter 2:9-"But ye are a chosen generasianic Kingdom work must suffer. If tion, a Royal obedience were always easy, we could not learn what it really means. Priesthood, an PASTOR RUSSELL peculiar people, that ye should holy nation, a All who hope to be of the Kingdom class must drvelop faith and obedience from the very first. There can hath called you out of darkness into be no real growth without these char-His marvelous light." The Pastor acteristics; and they must continue to increase.

Jehovah's Peculiar Treasure.

This loyal class are indeed a pe with those who rejected Him. The word generation seemingly is used in culiar people, and the Lord calls them so. This statement of our text this text to signify a race. God first has the meaning of an acquisition. called the nation of Israel to be His The Lord has acquired these as something especially precious. To Israel of old He declared, "Now, chosen people. His holy nation. (Ex-odus 19: 5, 6.) For over eighteen hundred years they were trained under the Law, to demonstrate whetherefore, if ye will obey My voice indeed and keep My Covenant, then ye ther they were worthy to be God's shall be a peculiar treasure unto Mepeople. But God foreknew that even above all people." We know that Natural Israel was a type of the Spiritual Israel of the Gospel Age; with their best endeavors they could not keep His Law, because they were imperfect. He knew that they could and that the Seed of Abraham who never thus gain the prize of everlastwas, to inherit the chiefest promises (Leviticus 18:5; Romans was to be his seed according to faith 10:5.) He had arranged, however, and not according to the flesh. This for the redemption of Israel and of is clearly taught in the New Testaall the world through the death of ment.-Romans 4: 14-16; 9: 6-8; Galatians 3:8, 16, 29, Accordingly, the twelve tribes of Israel who are really God's peculiar Christ.-Galatians 3:24.

treasure are the twelve tribes of Spiritual Israel. (Revelation 7:1-4.) The Israelites hoped that God would make of them a great people, These are the people who are keeping their covenant with the Lord. They are as dear to God as the apple of His eye. Nominal Christians are not included in this choice treasure. clusion that God's Promise to Abra-Saints alone are meant. Each one of ham could apply to no others than this class has entered into a special themselves. They overlooked the fact that the true Seed of Blessing covenant with the Lord-a covenant by sacrifice. (Psalm 50:5.) Their would have the faith, the heart obed-Lord and Master first made this covience, of Abraham. The Jewish naenant with the Father, and we are tion lacked this faith and obedience. llowing in His steps.

When the Messiah came, long fore-All during the Gospel Age God has told by their holy prophets, they rebeen gathering these, one by one. No many great ones, not many mighty ones, are amongst them, but chiefly teachable heart, received Him. But the poor of this world, rich in faith. (1 Corinthians 1: 26-29; James God had foreknown the rejection of His Son by the nation, and had pre-2:5.) These are to be the heirs of arranged that when the faithful few | the Kingdom which God has promishad been gathered from Israel, the ed to them that love Him. He is not call for this Seed class should go to gathering them to any sect or party,

"Gather My saint

but to Himself.

sure to make a mistake and to get wrong views. But if we go prayerfully, in a spirit of meekness, gentlenot as human beings, however, that ness, patience, love, we are going in they are to reign, to teach, and to the right manner. Then, if previous-bless the peoples of the world, but as ly begotten of the Holy Spirit, we pirit beings, after their glorification shall understand the deep things of

ural man receiveth not the things of For more than eighteen hundred the Spirit of God, neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned.-1 Corinthians 2

St. Peter points out the fact that to some who profess to be the people stumble at the Word, being disobed-ient." (1 Peter 2: 7, 8.) This class lack humility and teachableness;

eyes were really open to see, their sin

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Some Appointed to Stumble. Aside from stumbling at the Cross of lilies of the valley and sweetof Christ, these unfaithful ones stumble at His teachings in general.

The Master taught His disciples to love even their enemies. This unfaithful class do not wish to do this. ing sweet peas. The Lohengrin wedto the will of God, their minds to His ding march was played by Miss Ruth mind. Hence they are always in con-Sinclair, sister of the bride, and durflict with Him and with His Plans. ing the signing of the register, Miss Of those who profess to be God's Kathleen Thompson sang very sweetpeople, but who are disobedient and ly a bridal song.

says, "Whereunto they were ap-pointed." What does this mean? After the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served. Mr. and Mrs. Rice Does God appoint that any of His left on the 3.05 train for a short honpeople shall stumble? We answer, eymoon trip, after which they will God does not design that any shall take up their residence in Toronto. understand His Word at present ex-There were a number of outside cept those who are wholly loyal and obedient. He does not wish the guests present from Toron worldly-minded to see as yet. Un- treal, Boston, and Madoc. guests present from Toronto, Mon-

less one is in the right condition of The best of wishes are extended to beart, the Truth would do him the happy young couple for a happy harm; for it would greatly increase his responsibility. Of our Lord some said, "He hath a devil and is mad." and prosperous married life.

The Master declared that if their EXCITEMENT AT GRAFTON.

would remain. (John 10: 19-21; Considerable excitement was caus-9: 39-41.) The whole world is ed in Grafton over a marriage that stumbling and fighting against God; was to have taken place between a but being blinded by the Adversary and his sophistries and falsehoods, young lady from Grafton and a man they are perhaps not so much to from Toronto.

All the preparations had been For us who have been enlightened, made for the wedding which was to it would be a terrible thing to take have taken place in the church, the the position which is now taken by bride to be having been driven to practically the entire world, including the great majority of professed the church, and a number of friends followers of Christ. On the day of were there to see the interesting cere-Pentecost, when telling the Jews that they had been guilty of crucifying the Lord of Glory, the Apostle Peter de-clared that he believed that they had done it in ignorance, both they and one of the interested parties in a their rulers. They were largely previous ceremony, and that his wife blinded by the Prince of Darkness; and hence there would be mercy for as many of them as would repent. The fast were availabled to the spirit world when they came to see their error The facts were explained to the bride and sin. From this we infer that the majority of people are not so culp-able as they would be if they realized The man's explanation of the affair

The man's explanation of the affair were to the effect that he had been

Parallels of Experience previously married, but that his wife During the Harvest of the Jewish had run away with another man thirge God permitted the unfaithful teen years ago, and since that time Jewish nation to stumble, and gath-ered the faithful "israelites indeed, he had never heard from them, and he took it for granted as he had not. whom there was no guile," into the garner of the Christian Church, heard from her in all those years if leaving the remainder to go into an she was not really dead she was le-appalling time of trouble and na-tional overthrow. (Matthew 3: 11, was entitled to be married again. 12: Luke 13: 34, 35: 21: 5 6) As neither the bride to be or the They must await in the tomb the judgment of the Day of Christ, and clergyman could see it in that light take their place with the world of the ceremony was promptly called mankind, who are then to be dealt with under the great Mediator whom God hath appointed. Likewise off.-Cobourg Sentinel-Star. the professed people of God to-day, Nominal Christendom, are now com-PTE. CEOIL DUKE KILLED. ing into a great time of trouble and The ravages of war were brought overthrow, incident to the establishvividly before our citizens this week, ment of the Mediatorial Kingdom of God's dear Son. During this struggle when a cablegram came to Mr A. Walall present institutions and systems lar, announcing that his grandson, resent institual, financial, and Pte. Cecil Duke, had been killed im industrial-will go down forever. action at the front on the 19th of May As to individuals, all must pass Pte. Duke, who is the youngest son, their judgment-some to be members of the Great Company who of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Duke, of are to stand before the Throne of Banff, Alta., was born in Havelock God and to serve in His Temple; about twenty-one years ago, his father at that time being the C.P.R. agent to come, under the Reign of Messiah. For a thousand years the great Medi- here. He enlisted at Calgary early in ator between God and men will be the war. He was a young man of many with the world, to help all the will- admirable qualities and the news of ing and obedient to rise out of de- his death in action came as a great blow to his friends and relatives here. and to get back to perfection of human nature. But those who will then A memorial service was held in the either refuse or neglect the oppor- Methodist church on Sunday evening, tunities of Messiah's Kingdom will be where singularly enough, he redestroyed in the Second Death. ceived the call to duty for the Em-We rejoice to know that through that Millennial Kingdom everyone pire from a sermon preached by the will have an opportunity to come into pastor, Rev. C. W. DeMille in the relationship with God, as at the first, fall of 1914. Mr. and Mrs. Duke had before sin entered the world. We re-joice that "there's a wideness in visited here last summer, and he is God's mercy like the wideness of the now also wearing the khaki at the sea"; and that we can see His glorious purpose not only for the faithful front .- Havelock Standard. Church, but also for the less faithful and for all the world, when they shall REPORT OF S. S. 28, THURLOW have learned the needed lessons FOR MAY. ternal destruction awaiting only the finally wilful and incorrigible. For us who see the Heavenly privileges Junior II .-and glories, it remains to prove our Arthur Walalce. faithfulness even unto death. There Senior III.will be no disloyal ones in that King-Harold Spencer, Olive Coulter, Mur dom class beyond the veil. Then, iel Hutchison, Arthur Balcanquel. when the Royal Priesthood shall have been installed in office, the work of Mariam Hutchinson, Floyd Sheffield, the New Dispensation shall begin for Clifford Clare. the blessing of all mankind. Junior III.-We beseech you, brethren, as you Anna Martin, Vera Sheffield, Fredvalue the glorious hope set before die Wallace. you in the Gospel, that you apply yourselves with fixedness of pur Class II.to the one thing which you are called Francis Huffman, Helena Balcanland privileged to do as prospective ue, Marion Wallace, Jessie Pope. members of this Royal Priesthood. Senior Primar,---Let us never forget that we are "a Senior Primar.— peculiar people," separate from the Cecil Rutte, Albert Wallace. great body of nominal Christians as Junior Primar. well as from the world; that we. Muriel Huffman. have higher hopes, aims, and ambi-tions than they; that we have been favored with a clearer insight into M. W. Reed. Teacher.

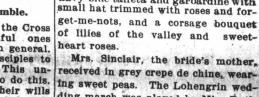
June Wedding (From Saturday's Daily) RICE—SINCLAIR

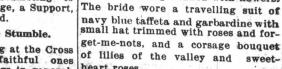
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A very pretty wedding of much local interest took place.this afternoon at one-thirty at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Sinclair, 261 William street, when their eldest daughter, Agnes Jean was united in marriage

to Mr. Albert Wesley Rice of the Dominion Bank, Toronto. The cereof God our Lord Jésus and His cross mony was performed by the Rev. E. become "a stone of stumbling and a C. Currie, of John Street Presbyterrock of offense, even to them that fan Church, assisted by the Rev. J. T. Taylor of Mhow, India. The young couple were unattended and the nupthey lack loyalty to God, and prefer tial knot was tied in the presence of their own theories, which minister to near relatives and friends. The dintheir pride. They are blinded by their ing room was decorated with lilacs. own wrong condition of heart. To bridal wreath, and lilies of the valley, the humble and faithful, this Rock, bridal wreath, and lilies of the valley, which is a Stone of Stumbling to others, becomes a Refuge, a Support, The bride wore a travelling suit of

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don township, died at his home Tuesday at the age of 63 years. Mrs. Margaret Morris and Mrs.

Elizabeth E. Disley of this city arrived on Tuesday at Liverpoel per Allan Liner Scandinavian.

Rev. W. D. P. Wilson of Belleville will conduct the services in the Col-borne Methodist church on Sunday Fort

Mrs. B. R. Hepburn sailed from New York Monday night to join her husband, Major Hepburn of the For-nation was to be formed, composed of the faithful few from both Jews his men at Windsor, England.

next.

Rev. Dr. G. C. Workman. M.A., has been recommended for superannuation having been 43 years in the min- the work of the Gospel Age. The istry and being unable to continue in way opened to them has not been a e active work owing to ill-health.

Mr. J. O. Herity, editor of The Ontario left for Toronto this morn- those to succeed who are walking in ing to attend the annual convention the new way to life. They keep the of the Canadian Press Association. On Saturday through the kindness of Christ's morit covers all the imperthe Canadian Pacific Railway Com- fections and biemisues which are unavoidable. pany the members will leave for a trip to Port Arthur and Fort William going by rail to Port McNicoll Law Covenant, under which their naand by boat from that point to Port Arthur. Opportunity will also be given to visit Kakabeka falls by a came dead to their former sins and

side trip on the Canadian Northern. THE . Mr. W. S. Dyer, second son of Rev. Dr. W. P. Dyer has passed his third

year in Honor Science at Toronto Un- who constitute this Bride class lose iversity, ranking 1st among those all their former relationships as men, taking honors in geology and miner- and become heirs of God, joint-heirs alogy. He has been appointed assistwith Christ. They are now New Creatures .--- 2 Corinthians 5:17. ant geologist for the summer by the

Provincial Department of Mines, and has gone with a party of four to the Kowkash Gold Mining District, 300 The office of a king is to rule, to

In future all two-cent stamps mark- when they shall have been exalted in ed with the additional one cent for war tax making them really three-cent stamos, will be printed in a new color. The one-cent stamp will be color. The one-cent stamp will be are strangers and pilgrims on the printed in green, and 'the two-cent earth. With their Head, Christ stamp in red, as in the past.

In Jehovah's Plan this Abrahamic together unto Me," is His command. Seed of Blessing was to be composed of 144,000, 12,000 from each of the He has not instructed us to gather the world to Him; for the world's time has not yet come. On the conwelve tribes of Israel, under the headship of His Son, our Lord Jesus trary, we are to seek the humble, teachable ones, those who hunger Christ. Hence when the 20,000 or more Israelites who proved worthy had been brought into the Christian and thirst after righteousne Those now gathered to the Lord Church, the Gospel Message was sent to take out from the Gentiles a are all covenanters. No one can become a member of the Bride class ufficient number to complete what who does not make this covenant by sacrifice and then live faithfully up to it. This covenant is an agreement

themselves.

to surrender our will fully to God, to had the faith of faithful Abraham. Spiritual Israel-A New Nation.

wrong conditions.

The Kingly Priesthood.

consecrate to Him our entire life, with all that we have. Whoever co.aes to Him during this Gospel Age The Israelites having been reject-ed as regards the Gospel Call, a new must come in this way. Whoever has not made that kind of covenant with God has not come into the Lord's family at all. God's terms are very and Gentiles. God then opened up a definite. We are not to be afraid to new way of life, through Christ yield ourselves wholly to God. His Jesus. (Hebrews 10:20.) The callwill for us is our very highest good. ing out and preparation of this new We are to remember that our Lord has said, "My grace is sufficient for thee; for My strength is made perfect in weakness." The Lord tells us failure, as was the way opened for

through His Word that He knows Natural Israel. The Gospel Church that we are of the fallen race, that is "not under Law, but under grace." The Holy Spirit Essential. God's provision in Christ enables After we have given our will to God and have taken His will, we are then to take up our cross and follow Divine Law in spirit, and the robe of the Master in the narrow way. (Matthew 16:24.) The Lord's people are fections and blemishes of their flesh to be just as narrow as His Word. 'Strait [difficult] is the gate, and Those who were chosen from amongst the Jews became dead to the narrow is the way that leadeth unto ife"-the life now offered. If we

walk with the Lord now, while sin is tion had been bound for over sixteen reigning in the world, we must walk hundred years. Those who were narrow way. Of this way the Maschosen from amongst the Gentiles beer said, "Few there be that find it." -Matthew 7: 13, 14. Together these Those who will be of this class ecame espoused to Christ, the midhat follow the Master. now must be dle wall of partition separating willing and glad to suffer the loss of them having been broken down. They riends, of social standing, of all are to be the Bride of Christ. Those

earthly hopes and prospects, for the sake of the Heavenly hopes and glories. All of this class will be guided by the Lord, by His Holy Spirit-not by hearing words spoken to their inner ear, not by impressions made upon their mind, but by

It is to this class that St. Peter says, "Ye are a Royal Priesthood." the Word of God, the Bible, by the things written therein aforetime for miles west of Cochrane on the Trans-continental Railway. The office of a king is to rule, to our learning, our admonition. The teach, to heal, and to bless. These inspired Word for the instruction of two offices are to be united in the His people in the Truth .-- 1 Corinth-

work which this class is to perform ians 10: 11; 2 Timothy 3: 16. Why do we need to have the guidance of the Lord's Holy Spirit-His influence, His mind-in order to un-

derstand the Bible property? It is because if we go to the study of the Bible with our own unaided reason, or if we go in a wrong spirit, we are

Nineteen States in the Union now have prohibition laws.

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THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1916.	first time in the struggle of civilized armies.	tion of the time that it takes to acquire even a bowing acquaintance with a language that is extremely difficult to acquire and easy to forget.	patrol the money district if the police were called elsewhere. The police are organizing a	
sue an active canvass to swell the numbers the Fifteenth Reserve. There are many in City who are unable to enlist owing to busi- s duties, family ties or physical disability, could well spare the time for drill two even- a week. There may be no actual necessity this work, and then again there might. The int trouble in Ireland came suddenly and it unexpected. It should not be forgotten that are neighbors to a nation that contains a ulation, hostile to Great Britain and her Al-	terror for the men about Verdun. The Germans charge into the face of these machine-guns and rapid-fire artillery guns without hesitation and there are always men to fill the ranks of those mowed down. The French, the British and the Canadians show the same bravery in charging the German lines. The survivors of the battle of Verdun will be as famous in the future as were those of the six hundred who charged at Balaklava. WHERE WE STAND.	Dethrone Latin, enthrone French. In England the educational authorities are preparing for a general study of French in their schools. This is partly as a sentimental tribute to their gallant ally, but it is also plain, practi- cal commonsense. The pupils in the secondary schools have the maturity of experience that will enable them to profit by the learning of a foreign language. It is eminently worth while as a mental exercise, as a generator of culture and as an expansive force. The idea that cul- ture, mental training, a knowledge of English etymology and syntax can only be acquired by a slavish devotion to Latin is a hoary-headed superstition. Let us cast off our classical	may be fifty or 100 miles distant. The Polish question is arousing more and more uneasiness in Russia, and it is reported that alarm is felt also in Italy and France as Germany may find among the 15,000,000 Poles 4,000,000 or 5,000,000 young men capable of bearing arms. Germany, with a view to pacify- ing Poland, has restored the Polish language in the schools, the courts and the municipal and	

The aim of our school system is to give all papers as The Toronto News would give one or in such an event from Germany either. This the promotion of harmony and better understanding, the French-Canadians might see matters in a different light. It should not be a difa continent that is now and must remain over-

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factions in this Province.

tics very badly. A number of his own followers fifteen miles. did not follow his lead, and several influential Liberal newspapers, such as The Winnipeg Free Press, have since been very critical.

Sir Wilfrid's course was bad politics, not so months of 1915 by our Government Office of For- robbed on an average of 26 per cent. much because of what he said or did as because eign Seed and Plant Introduction, which search- on all that he purchases. The people of what others would say that he said and did. es the whole world for plants and seeds that can who can least afford it are robbed the The fact that there was a disagreement on be transplanted to this country and made useful most, away above the average. The the part of some of his followers has been hailed here. The Ontario favors the total and absolute the Liberal party and the retirement of the great in the Conservative camp as the break-up of

Other Editors' ଓ Opinions &

contracts were used for party purposes has been

HOW THE CONSUMER IS ROBBED

The purpose of the protective tariff is to protect; to allow the Canadian s companies to charge high prices. The protective tariff is a tax on the Canadian consumer, imposed by the customs department; it is for the purpose of making imported goods more expensive to the purchaser. The import e duty is paid by the importer and added to the retail price. Imported goods are thus increased in price by a government tax; and protected companies in Canada are thereby enabled to increase prices also at the expense of

- the purchaser. The consumer may buy s, an imported article: he is compelled to pay twenty or thirty per cent. too much for it-in the form of a customs tax added to the retail price. Or

he may buy a Canadian' made article: he is compelled to pay twenty or thirty per cent. too much for it, because there is nothing to stop the protected companies from increasing the price. Protection is therefore a special privilege conferred by the government upon Canadian manufacturers; assisting them to exploit the Canadian consumer, by increasing prices from twenty to thirty per cent. A pound jar of jam, for instance, might be they do not help in fighting against Russia, Po- worth only 10 cents. The government Such a policy might not at first be accept- land will be the theatre of war for the third says, in effect, to the Ontario canning able to our French Canadian fellow-countrymen. time and will be ruined in the struggle without combine, "You are at liberty to in-But if our public men and such fire-eating news- having any guarantee of autonomy from Russia, crease the price to 13 cents; to allow you to maintain the higher price the children in the Province a sound, practical, small part of the attention they now devote to propaganda seems to be having some influence. there is a customs tax of 3 cents a pound on all imported jam." Or to

the shoe manufacturers the govern-What is described as the world's greatest ment says, "You are at liberty to inficult matter to convince them that it is utter most thoroughly "opened." Heavy casing set imported shoes will be compelled to folly to have their children handicapped by a in 2,500 feet of cement with a 5,000-pound valve pay a tax of 30 per cent. Therefore lack of training in the English language upon at the top proved insufficient to hold the gas there is nothing to prevent you from under control, and resulted in an explosion keeping the price high." So with alwhich caused the earth to cave in for a hundred most every article needed by the peo-Much fireworks have been discharged in feet around the well. Indeed, with gas, water shelter, there is a tax imposed by the Ontario the past month because Sir Wilfrid Lau- and rocks bursting from it, the basin has be- government; to confer a special privrier from his position in parliament issued a come practically the crater of a small but very ilege on a few protected people, to plea for a getting together of the two races and active volcano. This well was "brought in" on exploit the whole community by inthe last day of 1915, when gas gushed from it creasing prices. When the stand-pat

Sir Wilfrid was playing the game of poli- with such force that its roar could be heard for of moderate protection, he is therefor in favor of moderate special privilege or moderate robbery. But Five hundred and thirty different plants because the average of all the tariffs were imported and listed in the three spring is figured out at 26 per cent. it does not mean the poor consumer is only

high prices of food, clothing and shel-ter bear hardest on the lowest paid

consumers; because necessities they

Among them were a melocoton from South | cannot be economized upon to any ex-

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Scenes in Armour and at Canadia Depot.

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at Bramshott Camp ording to news rec calls that Saturday ago, when Belleville one of the finest units has ever left Canad fternoon previous was one rich in as whole division had here to bid goodbye soth for that is a from the entire Third These were crowded for some days before of the troops. The last parade to Quee in the afternoon of th shortly after four r racks, where Captain ismissed them anno of the evening parad tire belongings ---ossess in the world,' former Belleville bo up a cheer. Some ra racks for supper and time at the parade g The first step toy eas route began abo vening. Laden with ment, the men marc to the armouries. and others tokens. sang. The band play Stares' direction one airs that would stir t thing that had not d Scene in the From 7.40 until 8. acted a scene in the

like of which was here before. Eleven were standing over ing, their equipment half an hour the m liberty to be visited At one time there thousand visitors an making gifts or sayi words of farewell. deafening, remindin day in Timothy E Many were smokin phere became laden. carrying on," givin to their sorrow. Wh at its height, out bers had prepared f ers sat down embered tha or no supper a The Last Str ortly before n ame the inspiring oldiers of the King band. Out n swinging into re thousands sho se in farewell. stirred the so Another vas thered at Front Str way up the main tho triumphal march. rang all along the lin ed upper Front stre turned and swept on depot entering the railway on Pinnacle band was at the stati play. Thousands of in around the train. ed such old favorite Left Behind Me," "A while the men climb first train pulled out second twenty minut was composed of about es besides baggage. Some scenes at heart-breaking. Th wells numerous, fa stained. One youn stress of her emotion mid sobs "now every ily is gone. He is the The 155th formed night at the depot an civilians from encro. coaches near the stat Sunday morning th Smiths Falls. Arrivin battalion went aboar some time during the HER HIDDE Her Hidden Past, society drama from Film Corporation, stu ing Frederick Perry ern and a superb cas hotoplavers is an feature offering at ouse tomorrow and nee and night. Thre comedies and drama nounced for exhibitio

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LET THERE BE A WHOLE-HEARTED **RESPONSE.**

ness duties, family ties or physical disability, be as famous in the future as were those of who could well spare the time for drill two even- six hundred who charged at Balaklava. ings a week. There may be no actual necessity for this work, and then again there might. The recent trouble in Ireland came suddenly and it | was unexpected. It should not be forgotten that

we are neighbors to a nation that contains a population, hostile to Great Britain and her Allies, that is very much larger than the entire announced policies of the great political par population of Canada. Military drill and discipline will harm none of us. To the majority with the French language in Ontario are wrong there will be a whole-hearted response to the

call for recruits for the reserve.

PRACTICAL PATRIOTISM.

An organization that has been doing its full share towards furnishing recruits for the war is the Salvation Army. Enlistments the past winter practically wiped out of existence the Army of English imparted by present methods is the band, and they had at Belleville one of the best most meagre kind of a smattering. Salvation bands in the Dominion. Not to be put out of action the local commanding officers

promptly filled the places of the enlisted men with young Army lassies. And now the newly organized band is able to produce a brand of

music that is almost as good as that furnished by the soldiers of the masculine gender. With a little more practice they will probably be able to necessary for purposes of instruction. make the work of the old band sound like a

what Mayor Ketcheson would call "sanctified of wasted effort, illiterate and ignorant, with but commonsense."

HOW TO KEEP DOWN THE DUST.

Dust has not been a serious inconvenience on any of the streets so far this year. The rain abolition of all pretence of teaching French in Liberal leader. It hath rained nearly every day and mud has any public school of Ontario.

Upon this question of bilingualism The tario frankly admits that it occupies a rad position and is not in accord with any of We hold that the present methods of dealing

it would be a real physical benefit. We trust in principle and highly unsatisfactory in result.

others well acquainted with the situation we

On the other hand there is no better result attained from the inadequate teaching of

and English while the pupils are in the primary forms, and the teacher is asked or permitted to make use of the French language as far as is

The effect of all this trimming and comprocheap imitation by comparison. What the Army mising is that we have a hodge-podge system has done is not only practical patriotism but that sends the children from school, after years

> The system is altogether wrong to begin with and right results are not likely to follow wrong methods.

French It is the present rule to teach both French

a hazy idea of either language.

must come to the conclusion that the knowledge

working knowledge of the English language. Are they getting it in these bilingual schools? If we are to trust the reports of inspectors and

dun fighting than took place part in the battle academic course in our high schools.

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it hath rained nearly every day and mud has been far more prevalent than dust. However there will surely be plenty of the latter commodi-ty before the season is over. There are several there are several ty before the season is over. There are several starting to school it is necessary for the teacher ent course is a species of high treason. It needs of intense cold; a red currant from the Altai to live and support the robbing sysmethods of keeping down the dust which are to understand French and that instruction must a man of extraordinary courage and toughness Mountains; a large-fruited variety of Chinese tem. The main government machine more or less satisfactory. The usual methods continue in the French language for the first of hide to brave the outraged wrath of Torydom haw of great hardiness, and a yellow potato employed in the business of mainare to sprinkle the roadways with water or oil. two or three years at school. A better plan is to cover the surface of the street We hold that such procedure is altogether.

ng of Tarvia. The cost is only three. cents a square yard and one application will tively mischievous. list wear. In Collingwood the writer saw not

only residential but main business streets treat- ledge of Italian, or Ruthenian, or Norwegian, forced with an absolutism that is seldom quesed in this way, and the results were highly satis- or Russian in order to teach a child the English tioned. The spirit of independence, of critical factory. Collingwood's main thoroughfare is language, when it knows not a word of English examination, so often manifested in the Liberal nearly as much travelled as our Front Street. It but only one or another of those languages? party is to them a thing that is not only unhas a Tarvia pavement that has been down sev- Not by any manner of means.

eral years and everybody is greatly pleased with The children of foreign-born parents can The true Tory boss rules his party with an it. Only an expert could tell it from the concrete best be taught English by identically the same iron hand of Prussianism that completely outasphalt used on our own street, while it is vast- means as we employ to instruct the child of kaisers the comparatively moderate methods of To get her started raising "Ned" ly cheaper. Every spring they give the street a English-speaking parents. By the use of famili- Emperor Wilhelm the Second. new application of Tarvia and the result is a ar objects such as a cup, a hat, a box, an apple The Ontario would not follow Sir Wilfrid

smooth, clean, unbroken surface. When new or a book the word can be first pronounced by Laurier or any other leader in an attempt to macadam or gravel is put on a street the surface the teacher and then by the pupil. Following force further favors for the French in the pubis at once treated with Tarvia at a cost of three this the word may be written on the blackboard lic schools of Ontario. We will be under no such No time is this for languid ease cents a yard, and the result is a dustless, elastic, and copied by the pupil. The transition is easy to necessity, for Sir Wilfrid is one of the staunchlong-wearing surface that sheds water and is little sentences, as for instance, "The apple is in est champions of provincial rights. Any changes Let every man his weapon seize, mud-proof. The only reason that thousands of the box," following the act of putting it in the or concessions that are made in the Ontario Let nerve and sinew brace his knees

Belleville is that we are not acquainted with its Such methods have been followed in the of the English majority. To that majority Sir excellent qualities and advantages. It would schools in the large American cities with amaz- Wilfrid Laurier has appealed to treat, their An Empire, liberty we prize

be an admirable material to give a smooth sur- ing results. In one generation the children have French fellow citizens with a spirit of conciliaface to the Rocmac pavement that has been laid become, not only well acquainted with the Eng- tion and generosity. Surely there is no crime Our British bond, all it implies, on Victoria Ave. The same may be said of all lish language, but loyal and enthusiastic citizens in issuing such an appeal. the macadam pavements being laid in other of their adopted country. The children knowing parts of the city. Tarvia is ridiculously cheap, only a foreign language when they began school by side in this country for all time to come. The

WORLD'S GREATEST BATTLE.

life have often outstripped the English-speaking French were here first. There is nothing to Shall vaunting Hun assail us now children in the race for academic honors.

be gained by treating them as an inferior or a There is a large French speaking minority conquered race. Let us show them goodwill, Shall we before his prowess bow, No place in the world's history can there be in Ontario. This minority is devotedly attached that we welcome their co-operation in the de- Nor take up arms, nor take the vow

found a battle which can compare with that to the French language. All this is very natural velopment of a country that is plenty big enough which is now being fought around Verdun. In and very pardonable. If the cases were reversed for us all. no battle of ancient or modern times has the we would be quite as eager for the retention

slaughter of human lives equalled that around of English. this French city, and at no time have the con- We do not agree with those who believe we feuds and to unite in a spirit of true patriotism tending forces exhibited the bravery that is char- ought to ride over French aspirations and sus- to promote the common good. acterizing this struggle. Those feats of arms ceptibilities roughshod.

We would do away entirely with all this which have come down to us in the songs of the poets were as nothing to the deeds of valor abortive teaching of French in the public schools which are being acted daily on this blood-soaked as being worthless from an educational standfield. The great battle of Waterloo, where Na- point. But we would also give the French peopoleon was overthrown, was but a skirmish com- ple something in return.

pared to the Verdun struggle. Three times more by We would make the study of French com- frauds in the Roadways Department were polimen have been killed and wounded in the Ver- pulsory with every pupil taking the regular tical and that the moneys stolen through bogus

sufficiently to break away from his party and from the Andes.

We hold that such procedure is altogether vote according to his convictions. They do it interestary, and not only nanecessary but post-sometimes but they are always afterward looked upon with suspicion as traitors to a cause that

Does a teacher require to have a know- is sacred. Deadly conformity is exacted and en-

School law must be carried out with the consent To grapple now with Fate!

Must be defended: Freedom dies With Freedom's champion slain.

With all his marshalled might; To stand to him and fight?

What Ontario and Quebec need at the pres-Shall we forget the breed we are, ent time is to forget bigotry, fanaticism and old And what that breed hath done? He who in this the crucial war Shall not go forth to earn his scar, Is he Britannia's son?

Germany's food shortage can't compare with our skirt shortage.

Shall he be worthy to enjoy What others died to gain, The idea skilfully promulgated by enemies

Who used his manhood as a toy, of the Saskatchewan Government that the And saw the vandal hosts destroy What he should help retain?

taining protection is the customs department. It collects what the minister is pleased to term "the bounding

ustoms revenue." Last year it col-

lected \$114,501,671 from the people

of Ganada; about \$15 a head for

every man, woman and child in the

family of five thus contributes \$75 a

year to maintain protection in Cana-

da. Compared with the \$15 annual

custom tax taken from every Cana-

dian the tax per head in the United

States is less than \$3.50. It is all very well for protection apologists to

compare with the average American

on. The bread-winner for a

A RUDE AWAKENING.

My love lies dreaming in her bed, But very soon she'll get a shock. For mother, standing by her head, Is yelling, "Say, it's nine o'clock!". -Cleveland Plain Dealer.

My love lies dreaming in her bed. But gee, it won't take any shock 'Cause I've been out till two o'clock.

tariff with the average Canadian tar--Brooklyn Eagle. iff; but the comparison between \$15 a head paid by the Canadian people and \$3.50 paid by Americans cannot be conjured away by averages. Why the minister of customs, Hon. "Dr.' Reid used to be proud of it; and issued monthly statements until recently, to show how it was bounding up! At the same time the stand-pat Liberals felt quite grieved and jealous.-Ottawa Citizen.

THE KYTE CHARGES.

The desirability of awaiting the conclusion of the inquiry into the Kyte charges and the finding of the judges ought to be evident to all; but the word has been passed to the administration organs to keep up daily a noisy pretence that the inquiry has failed and that Mr. Carvell and Mr. Kyte have been discredited. One can only wonder at the stupidity of these misrepresentations. The investigation is not over; but it has been well worth while for its revelation of self-advertised patriotism on the make behind the screens. The people (" Canada are following the inquiry with considerable interest and attention; and they are not likely to subscribe to the views set forth, with such an air of finality, by the Shell Committee's journalistic champions. -Winnipeg Free Press.

Great Britain has 3,493 munition factories.

-William T. James, in Ups and Downs.



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ar it col-	Shortly before pine o'clock there rin, D. V. Smean. came the inspiring chords of "The House Repairs, Dormitory and Fu- there are supplying Mr. Carvell with his Sergeants, H. Coppin, C. Skelcher, A. friends in the Grenade Section, con- her interest in the college which	her Presenting Liverpool, London
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by the triple power of the world.

WHY IS THE WHRLD NOT CHRISTIAN? HELP FOR Sermon Delivered by Rev. B. C. Blagrave, D.D., Rector Christ Church Parish, Belleville, Some Have to Keep on Until

Matt. 24. 6; "And ye shall hear of regal dignity, ineffecable purity and wars, and humerous wars; see that infinite challenge; so exalted among ye be not troubled; for all these the sons of men as to lift up all those things must come to pass, but the end who look upon Him, and yet so humis not yet." an as to mingle among them on per-

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regained health :-"Why is the world not Christian ?" fect equality; so.glorified as to be in-Frankfort, Ky.-"I suffered so much is a question which is being asked to- deed and in truth the very presence with female weakness that I could not day by a great many people who ful- of God in the world, and yet so humb-

ly eralize that if the world were really led as to pass through the vale of Christian, or, at least, that part of it shadows between two thieves, sufwhich is nominally so, this war could fering on a cross of shame. He is Jenever have occurred. There is a deep- sus, the same yesterday, today and rooted consciousness that war and the forever. All that God could be in the Christian religion are incompatible. world He was and is. There is no fault This consciousness, which is thorough with Jesus Christ.

ly justifiable, is the only hope for Is it with the Church, then, that the the future peace of the world, and fault lies? Partly, perhaps, but not looks forward to the time when the altogether. The Church has not been triumph of Christianity shall render faultless, we must admit; but that

war eternally impossible. The ques- is because the treasure is in earthen recommend it to any woman suffering from female weakness. You may pubtion is not; why could the Christian vessels. The Church is the body of lish my letter if you wish."-Mrs. JAMES religion not prevent the war, but, Christ in the world, actuated and CONLEY, 516 St. Clair St., Frankfort, Ky. knowing that if it were universally inspired by His life and spirit: but No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until applied it would have done so, why the frailty of man, with whom the has it not been so applied? why, af- sacred deposit rests, has exposed the she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegter nearly two melleninous of his- precious thing to many a grave caletable Compound a fair trial.

tory has that part of the world which umny. What the Church's faults have This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from is dominated by the Christian religion been in the past we need not enumernative roots and herbs, has for forty not really put that religion to the ate, but she stands today rent asundyears proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. final test? er by heresy and schism. Distrust and When a thing arose in Europe suspicion tempered often it is true

All women are invited to write which can be likened to the drag- with much goodwill, but also, and far to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medion, or the beast of the apocalypse, too often, openly acrimonious, still cine Co., Lynn, Mass., for special advice,-it will be confidential. it was the religious and moral duty hold the field against the uniting and of the rest of the world to put it down. reconciling spirit of grace. But even in

That much is clear. There can be no the face of this it may fairly be said are wrong; it knows that because they ported to have died of wounds at No. question as to which way the duty of that never has the Church of Christ, are not consistent with the abstemi- 10 Casuality Clearing Station on the allies lay, viewed from any stand- divided and all as it is, been more ous self-controlled life of Christ, May 24th with gunshot multiple. point. Germany has for years persist- zealous, more in earnest, or more they are sinful, and, on the whole, ently perverted the Christian relig- morally aggressive than it is today. men prefer to do what is right. Their

ion. Her great thinkers from Ernest There is much fault to be found with beter nature, decency and conscience Hackel down have been and are, for the Church on the human side, that call them to be a better way, and they the most part, avowedly atheistic. it, with ourselves, but not enough to allow it to be the right thing for A. Botsford of the 264th Battalion at And those of them who still profess acount for the failure of the world to them. They want to be redeemed, and Halifax, N. S., is a Brockville boy. He Christianity treat with scorn the tra- become truly Christian; for however some day hope to be, but meanwhile enlisted last fall in the 80th Bat-

ditional and unnversal interpretation it be, Christ is faithfully witnessed, go on. These sins of indulgence are talion and come to this city, being emof the teachings and life of the lowly and His gospel preached in the world not of the underworld alone, they ex- ployed in the orderly office. At Christ-Nazarine, because it militates against with sincerity and with power. On the ist on a large scale and well nigh cov- mas time he was transferred to the their national policy of physical force side of what God has done for us we er society. Gambling, drunkenness, 155th Battalion as Orderly Room Serand "will to power". But how could can find no fault, it must be sought immoderate and luxurious feasting, geant and shortly afterwards he went such a thing arise in the face of, yes, somewhere else; and we shall prob-in the heart of the Christian religion, ably find it on the side of what we done above board, and are more or Battalion. Latterly he transferred to

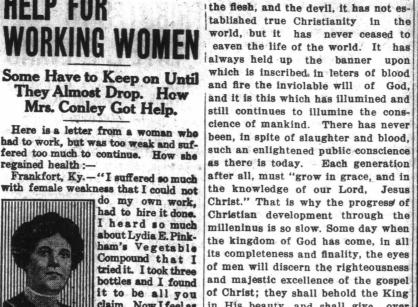
the centre of western culture, in the have done with God. less condoned by society, just as are the Halifax Battalion. He has been a home of the great Luther? To ask The world is very near to us, and the other sins of the world. Take prominent schoolmaster.

that question is the same as to, ask very much with us. It presents a drunkenness as an illustration. The how any kind of sin can maintain it- thousand appeals, through the most drunkard wants to be sober and hopes self, on any appreciable scale, in a tangible and conscious shannels, for some day to "quit it". It is often said world where the gospel of Christ is the one that comes from the other life of him that it is impossible, he can-

constantly preached, and the Person of Men find life quite a struggle. To not. Yes he can, by the grace of God, Christ reveared. The religious and provide a livlihood is the most im- but he will not. Itmust be so. The consequent moral perversion of Ger- mediate and pressing burden. It is time is bound to come in his exper-

many reveals the activities of the always present to the great mess. It ience when he must choose between half holidays this year as usual only Prince of Darkness on a larger scale is not so much the difficulty of it as being drunk and being sober. He and with more disastrous physical the constant necessity and inconven-wants to be sober, of course, but just heretofore. The first will be on Wed-trict will have to cheese factories in the Kingston disconsequences than otherwise they ience of it. Hence money takes on the at the same instant he wants more to nesday, June 12th, and during the trict will have to close up as a recould be discerned; but all the ac- greatest posible value, because it is be drunk, so he chooses drink rather week of July 1st it will be cancel- suit, was the report given at the tivities of evil in our own land, wheth- the greatest and most immediate need than decency and justification, be- led. That date falls on a Saturday meeting of the Frontenac Cheese er in high or low quarters, all the sel- The very pressure of this need leads fore himself and his God. So it is with this year and it was decided to ob-

fishness, greed and oppression; all the world of men to bend every ef-the corruption, indulgence and crime fort and use every artifice to secure of society everywhere one of a place of a of society everywhere, are of a piece, it. To those who have it in abundance by his fellows, but the immediate and day of that week. A resolution was As a result of a motion put but in different garb, with this great it conduces to so much luxury, pres-German monster. The question is tige and power, that it is the one in-how can society, whether viewed as dispensible thing. It overshadowe individuals, or in the aggregate, sup-port and tolerate what is plainly re-cognized to be evil and sinful in the face of Jesus Christ? Is it the fault of the revelation in the gospel, or, in the Person of Christ, or in the secondary, and the recognized ethics was delivered by Mr. Raine, reprethe Person of Christ, or in the secondary, and the recognized ethics mote and the future. It is only actuat, of the commercial world is "beat the ed by the present and the immediate." The Gospel record, as we have it in other fellow before he beats you. Man knows there are things he ought to further the interest and the recognized that the secondary and the recognized ethics mote and the immediate. The Gospel record, as we have it in other fellow before he beats you. Man knows there are things he ought for the interest and the the New Testament, has not been Worse than that, a thousand fold, it to do, which concern his better life, good legislative work that is being procure, if possible, a sufficient quantity for this season's use, and that a carried on by the Dominion and Prowanting in critics from time to time, becomes, when it descends to the to establish in him the kingdom of copy of this resolution be forwarded Weapons of various kinds and char- adoption of basely imoral and un- God, but from apathy he lets the opvincial Boards, also to make known to every merchant, whether member to every merchant, whether member Kingston district in the Fereral acters have been used by honest and conscionable means to attain the de- portunity go by. He just does not dishonest opponents alike; from the sired end, such as find expression move when he ought to. All the posi-cynicism of a Celsus in the second n sweated industry, white slave traffic tive and aggressive duties that by inor non-member, the many advanta-House." Mr. McGrath, in bringing the matcentury to the historical naturalism and graft. In the great commercial heritance devolve upon an adopted selves for the good of the public .of a Harnack or a Renan in the twen- and industrial machine the ten com- child of God, do not effect him. He ter before the Board, stated that steps Brockville Recorder. should be taken to have the matter intieth. But the word of God stands, mandments go by the board, and the sees them as it were afar off, and ex-SUMMER SCHOOLS. vestigated. through all, as the clear and unmis- ethics of the gospel, because they can- pects them to be done somehow by "You cannot buy a gallon of any takable record of God's dealings with not be made to fit in, are left calmly others. He is dulled into a langurous rennet in Kingston today," he added, men, and of how He would have out. The world that so lives and strug- acquiescence by spiritual laziness, and The Ontario Education Department "and the situation is alarming. Sevemen act toward Him, and toward gles is not wholly irreligious. It re- is supported in his attitude by some announces that the summer model ral factories in this district have not one another. In other words the cognizes the claim of Jesus Christ. immortal sprite which whispers "it schools will be held at Bracebridge, one gallon of it, and I think that if Gore Bay. Madoc. Ottawa, Port Arscriptures stand as the undoubted It worships Him indeed and hopes in does not matter." Worship, prayer, thur, Sharbot Lake and Sturgeon ter it would try and get a supply." the Government knew about the matrevelation of the will of God. If the Him, and desires better things. It communion, go by the board, with all record does not go far enough to has a conscience and appreciates the other social and religious duties. He The members were heartily in fasatisfy us along scientific as well as true standards of file. It calls sails along upon a raft of society admission. vor of a resolution, and it was passreligious lines, if it does not solve itself Christian, but it is not prepared which others make, upon a sea of civ-The season of these summer ed by a unanimous vote.



claim. Now I feel as in His beauty, and shall give over well as ever I did and their previous and sorrowful predictam able to do all my ions. Then wars shall cease, and all own work again. I the sins that are allied with them. wherever found in the world

PTE. ROBINSON KILLED.

Mrs. Ann Robinson, 124 Lansdowne Street Peterborough, received word Friday morning from the War Office that her husband, Pte. George Albert Robinson, who left here with the 39th Battalion, was officially reported killed on May 22nd.

GEORGE CRONKWRIGHT DEAD.

Pte. George Cronkwright, Trenon, Infantry, has been officially re-

CAPT. BOTSFORD WITH 264TH. Captain and Assistant Adjutant C.

RETAIL MERCHANTS MEET.

At a meeting of the Retail Mer-

chants Association last night it was

decided to observe the Wednesday

AGAIN WE MENTION **Our \$15.00** Suits

> You hear the talk about the great advance in clothing (and it is right) but we had the foresight to prepare---we have an immense stock of clothing bought at old prices and we are giving our customers the benetit.

SAVE MONEY

We ask you to see our \$15.00 suits. We have never shown such a great variety of colors---and we promise you that these suits cannot be duplicated for less than \$18.00 and that would be our price if bought to-day. TAD

Oak Hall

Clothiers



That there is a great scarcity of starting in June instead of July, as rennet, and that it may mean that

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Telephone Insurance

THERE IS no better form of Insurance for the farmer than a Bell Telephone. It insures him against loss through delay in cases of fire sudden sickness or in any emergency where prompt aid is needed ; against undue loss of time when machinery breaks down; and against money loss elling grain, produce or stock when the market is not at its best. The Bell Telephone Company of Canada has over 245,000 stations in Ontario and Quebec, many of these serving farmers. It has direct connection with over 624 Independent Com-panies serving 81,000 patrons, mostly farmers. More than 9,300 pole miles of Long Distance line connect Bell subscribers and connecting systems in Eastern Canada and the United States.



This Year's Giving 000-Report Satisfact

ALBERT COLLEG

Reception Service Young Men a St. Chur

The Methodist Chu raised during the pas of \$630,000 for missi to date. The missio not close until the en month, so that the an ly be considerably 1 final returns are in. proposed to raise \$7 are so many calls on patriotic purposes th posed to ask for any l contribution for mis

church purposes. Judge Deroche the annual Confernce co at the Bay of Quinte Friday at Peterbord amount raised by throughout the countr \$630,000. The con mends an objective f \$700.000.

The committee mended that during a systematic canvass cure an increase of every circuit, and t envelope system be in ever possible.

Dr. Endicott, the

evening, addressed viewing the missionar told the delegates that time he would rather list than go to a for missionary. He woul young enough. . It wa to expand the work such expansion would contributions to patric Rev. Dr. Crews, edi day School publicatio behalf of the Methodi On account of the unu the business had not as in former years, \$23,000 had been m perannuated ministers The Christian Guar culation of 26,075, 544. The Sunday Scho have an increase of total circulation of ne lion. Two new hymn in course of publication dian Hymnal, for u Schools and social s on sale by October Church Hymn Book,

will be ready in about

presented the report tical committee at the

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circuits, \$14,449.

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every problem, and clear up every just yet to go the whole way with the ization made up of the blood of the schools will begin July 3rd and will mystery, it goes far enough to show Christ. It often cleverly makes a dis- martyred millions. We descearn in end the 4th of August, and will be us how to live in the face of mystery, tinction between things religious and this the temptation of the devil. The followed immediately by the final and how to trust the solution of prob- things secular, as if there can be any indifferent world means well, but ac- examinations.

Tems to the hands of Him who is the principle, or any policy, or line of con- complishes nothing. Christianity with author of all. It goes far enough, too, duct that is not in the tast analysis re- its positive activities, if it means any- TEN MINUTE COLD CURE to elacidate the true science of life, ligious. The call of the world is upon thing cannot mean that. A man someus strong; We want Christ but will times does not know that the great albeit the life of faith.

Nor is it with the personal life not break away from things that do flow of religious life is going by him, and teachings of Jesus Christ that not belong to His Kingdom. The or knowing it he hopes somehow, by healing pine essences in Catarrho- the city council today adopted a mo- action in France on May 26th. An tity. fault is to be found; for no one has power of sin is unbroken because the others shaping, to catch up. If it zone. It fills the breathing organs tion that the mayor be asked to com- announcement to that effect reached ever yet been able to make out a suc- master of that power it not given is asked why the world is not Christ- with a healing, soothing vapor that municate with all the rural and ur- his mother this morning:cessful case against Him, either as free course and glorified. In the next ian these are the seasons; "The world releelsv irritation at once. Ordinary ban municipalities in the province, "Deeply regret to inform you No. WONDERFUL BILIOUS REMEDY to His teachings of His life. On the place, the desires of the flesh and the Devil" They are a colds are cured in ten minutes. Ab- with a view to ascertaining their 412146 Pte. Clayton Pickell, infan- ACTUALLY PREVENTS ATTACKS contrary all are constrained to con- very close, and very imperative in the co-operating trio, whose machinery solutely sure for Catarrh, and in views on a proposal to effect a pro- try, officially reported killed in action cede to Him the leading place in world. Our passions are woven into is very intricate, and who work in per- throat trouble it works like a charm. vince-wide measure, to take effect May 26th. Officer in charge Record, Ther are two great causes of biliworld history. "If you want to trans- over very nature. The law of the flesh fect harmony with great efficiency. Catarrhozone is a permanent cure from June 1 to October 1, this year. office."

late virtue in the abstract into the lies side by side with the law of the But is not the power of Christ equal for bronchitis and throat trouble. Not concrete. live so that Christ would spirit, so that as St. Paul says "The to them? Yes, it overcame all three an experiment-not a temporary reapprove of your life," says J. S. Mell. good that I would I do not; but the in one stroke in Christ Himself, and Hef-but a cure that's guaranteed. And Leckey says "The records of evil which I would not, that I do." it can overcome them still. But we Get "Catarrhozone" to-day, and bethese short years of His (Jesus) life The passions constitute our animal are free people. God will neither re- ware of substitutes. The dollar out- presented last evening at Halloway Isaac in Belgium. Clayton was 21 as well. have done more to regenerate society, nature; though as creatures made in strain nor coerce this free will and fit is guaranteed and small size 50c; Street Methodist Church under the years of age and was a youthful giant Quite unlike ordinary medicines than all the theories of philosophers, God's image we are taught to restrain thus render real redemption a flasco. trial size 25c at all dealers.

or the plans of statesmen". The them. We take to indulgence with a We must some day choose to allow great Bishop Ingram points to the splendid grace. Mankind goes after the power of the eternal word to fact that "thousands reverence and impurity, intemperance, eating and work His miracles in us. In the mean love the name of Christ who have no drinking with avidity. The world and time the kingdom is not complete; Sir Gilbert, Parker, the novelist.

time for church or chapel." Yes, Jesus the flesh lock hands, and each helps "The end is not yet." This power of who spent his early days in Bellemoves through history as He moved the other. Indulgence fattens com- the blessed word has never ceased ville, has been made a Privy Council- Middlesex, and postmaster of Park- Mrs. G. F. Johnson, Rochester, N.Y. from the headache, bad stomach or about among the multitudes in Juda- merce, and gain encourages indul-to operate in the world. Because op-lor. He is one of many Canadians re-hill for the past 10 years, died as a merce. The world knows these things posed by the will of man, supported ceiving King's Birthday honors. The two weeks at the front.

TORONTO TAKES ACTION

Toronto is taking the daylight-saving question seriously. Besides placing itself on record as supporting the

SIR GILBERT HONORED

Battalion.

Federal Government in an effort to and Mrs. Wm. Pickell, 319 1/2 Pin- Kitchener. He enlisted as a private. Nothing cures so quickly as the have a measure adopted at Ottawa, nacle street, Belleville was killen in Officers will not divulge his iden-

CLAYTON PICKELL KILLED

ousness-they are constipation and Clayton and his brother Isaac left defective liver action.

A VILLAGE DRAMA

Belleville with the 39th battalion on When Dr. Hamilton's Pills are tak-"The Young Village Doctor," a June 23rd, 1915. Clayton had been en, they are not only correst consti-

auspices of the Ladies' Aid. All tak- standing about 6 feet 2 inches. He which purge and give temporary reing part gave very clever impersona- was employed by Mrs. A. Parks, lief, Dr. Hamilton's Pills remove the tions and were roundly applauded by Front street for some years. He conditions which cause biliousness, the large audience. leaves besides his parents, and his and thus permanent cures are effect-

soldier brother, another brother, Al-ed. No person who occasionally uses W. H. Taylor. ex-M.P.P., for North bert of Prince Edward and a sister, Dr. Hamilton's Pills will ever suffer

If you have no telephone, consult our nearest Local Manager.



Belleville Boy Slain in France on May 26th, Left with 39th There is a young man in the ranks of the 91st Elgin battalion who is said

RELATED TO KITCHENER

Officers and teachers, Number of scholars the church, 15,347. There are 164 Epw and 101 other church the Conference. There dies' Aid societies, an year they raised a tota Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker O'Flynn, bursar of Al Belleville, reported the in a flourishing conditio honor roll of 135 young. It has been proposed t dowment fund of \$100, college, and the present success is bright. The always held its own as school for the higher e stitution of the chur ence unanimously end College after Dr. Baker Flynn spoke yesterday, a resolution of approva Rev. S. C. Moore and Rev. S. F. Dixon. Mr that Albert College is t at which girls can rece education at a moderate young ladies' colleges a sive. Protestants who se to convents to be educ

simply in the interests of The reception service last evening in George S



The Methodist Church of Canada DECLINE SUBSTITUTES raised during the past year the sum of \$630,000 for missions, that is, up to date. The missionary year does

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posed to ask for any heavy additional They are: Russell G. Carruthers, B. contribution for missions or other A.; T. Arnold Carmichael, John E. HEADQUARTRES, OTTAWA, JUNE were infected while at church is ab-Criffith BA : Ernest Heister Wilter Griffith, B.A.; Ernest Halston, Milton church purposes.

L. Hinton, Fred G. Joblin, Wilbert Judge Deroche then presented the annual Confernce committee report R. McWilliams, B.A.; Richard M. Patterson, Lucas M. Sharpe, Albert to Prescott immediately on receipt of houses and no two in the same class. eating, and Pain in the Back. I tried at the Bay of Quinte Conference on at the Bay of turnet conference on Friday at Peterboro. The total R. Walsh, Wendell P. Woodger, B:A., this telegram and report to Col. They were all taken down at about pills and medicines of physicians, but amount raised by the churches Major Cecil G. Williams, C. C. Wash-Atcherley." throughout the country last year was ington, and H. A. Bunt.

All of these have been ordained \$630.000. The committee recommends an objective for next year of except Messrs. McWilliams and stalled as ministers at the morning The committee further recom-

mended that during the coming year service in George Street Methodist the Fenians were breaking in on the and other articles coming to the pua systematic canvass be made to secure an increase of ten per cent. in

NATHAN STRAUS SELLS RIVER every circuit, and that the weekly envelope system be introduced wher-HOME.

evening, addressed Conference, re-Near Alexandria Bay Changviewing the missionary stations. He es Hands

told the delegates that at the present time he would rather see a man enlist than go to a foreign land as a mer cottages owned by Abraham and has since been A company of the missionary. He would go himself if Nathan Straus, millionaire New 49th went to Aultsville under Major young enough. . It was not proposed Yorkers, was sold in New York to Chas. G. LeVesconte. to expand the work at present, if James Dawes, a wealthy oil magnate Three hundred Prince Edward solsuch expansion would interfere with of Philadelphia. contributions to patriotic funds.

Rev. Dr. Crews, editor of the Sun- \$40,000 which included furnishings of were under Lt-Col. Ross. They left day School publications, reported on the cottages. Among the furnishings for Kingston some three or four hearted soul, always agreeable, and, behalf of the Methodist Book Room. were ten rugs of a value of \$1,000 hours after the 15th had boarded for we believe, without an enemy. Tom On account of the unusual conditions each. Prescott.

as in former years, but a grant of \$75,000. Mr. Abraham Straus had not camp two weeks, the total encamp-always happy when in uniform. He pasted over the figure one on the face \$23,000 had been made to the su- visited the St. Lawrence for years. Mr. ment being 1600 men.

The Christian Guardian has a cir-to any extent since the death of his reports of the activities such as the culation of 26,075, an increase of wife two years ago. He has retained capture of two carloads of Fenian was sent with the Cobourg Heavy 544. The Sunday School publications a small cottage on one end of the arms and ammunition at Richville, Batery to Vancouver, but after sevhave an increase of 6,854, with a island and plans to come up in Au- N.Y., by American troops. General eral weeks there the battery was distotal circulation of nearly half a mil- gust for a few weeks' visit. total circulation of nearly hair a mine lion. Two new hymn books are now in course of publication. The Cana-dian Hymnal, for use in Sunday and near to Alexandria Bay, With its in the departure of the Fenian fleet from bany, N.Y., the departure of the Fenian fleet from Chicago, Fenian movements at Al-bany, N.Y., the departure of the Fenian fleet from Chicago, Fenian movements at Al-bany, N.Y.,

on sale by October 1st, and the been one of the beauty spots of the Church Hymn Book, it is expected, St. Lawrence region for years. The of the old fort at Prescott on a his recovery he became attached to the men. When asked by a German Church Hymn Book, it is expected, St. Lawrence region for years. The of the on a beautiful plot of ground sloping to the 136th batalion with headquar- the men. When asked by a German officer what they would do if set free Rev. J. R. Butler of Cavanville high knoll looking toward Alexandria the river and commanding a fine ters here. of the statis The men slept on hoards with ew.

ter became safe to use, an epidemic of measles, also, we understand, a

number of scarlet fever and diphther-(From Saturday's Daily) Fifty years ago today, feelings ran ia cases, occurred in the city. In conhigh in Belleville and the towns along sequence of this the prohibition the lake and bay fronts. "The Fenians against our children going to the city

not close until the end of the present tion of comment, and Rev. S. C. are Coming" was the cry which was was continued until Good Friday; month, so that the amount will like- Moore, B.A., B.D., and C. E. Weeks, sufficient to startle the younger gen- then some were allowed to go to ly be considerably larger when the Esq., of Lindsay, seconded it. Fifteen eration and to disturb the peace lov- church, and again on Easter Sunday. final returns are in. This year it is young men who have completed their ing. Half a century ago, at 2 o'clock The result was that four of our childproposed to raise \$700,000. There terms as probationers were presented in the morning of June 3rd, the fol- ren contracted measles, so, notwithare so many calls on the people for to Pres. Sexsmith and received into lowing message was received by Col. standing all our precautions, the in-

The proof that these four children

3rd, 1866, 1 a.m. all atended the same church on East- tion, Music, brought about a kind of "Your Battalion is called out and ter Sunday. Two of them are girls

is required to proceed by special train and two are boys, living in separate aches, belching gas, drowsiness after the same time, which was from four- nothing helped me. Then I was induced teen to sixteen days after Easter. So to try "Fruit-a-tives", and now for

the inference as to the source of in- six months I have been entirely well. Woodger, and they, too, will be in- "Lt.-Col. A. A. Campbell, Belleville." caution here to keep out contagious I advise any one who suffers from that horrible trouble-Chronic Constipation with the resultant indigestion, to try

The news spread like wild-fire that disease. All clothing, all mail matter sacred soil of Canada. No one who pils during the session is thoroughly lived in those days and still survives fumigated before distribution, so that you will receive". A. ROSENBURG. will forget the memorable events of it would be practically impossible for that morning, when six companies of any disease to be introduced in that

62 stalwart men each left by special way. This is merely a statement of a-tives Limited, Ottawa. Dr. Endicott, the speaker of last Well Known Cherry Island Property train for the front. Those were not the facts, from which the reader can like these days when after two years draw his own inference."

When a battalion is formed, as a LIFE. Poor Tom Kerr came to a send it overseas. This sum is soon Tom used up in equipment, uniforms, the

The price paid by Mr. Dawes was Belleville that same morning and street knew him as Tom and everyone expenditures. respected him. He was a jolly, large-

has probably the longest military ca-

Schools and social services, will be fine terraces and floral displays it has bany, it. it. on sale by October 1st, and the been one of the beauty spots of the taken prisoners while fighting with



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Lieut.-Col. Floyd, 139th Battalion is now located on the same site certainly deserves great credit not as last year at Barriefield Camp. ouly for the kind of men but the There are seventy-five officers and number of men he has recruited since probationary officers and N.C.O.'s in given his command. In the little attendance and in the khaki unicounties of Durham and Northum- form of red coats are now drilling berland he secured 1310-probably daily on the field at the west end of from the smallest area in Canada. the camp. The camp lines are in

a very pretty place, being located The first kilties to arrive at Bar- umong apple blossoms and maple riefield were the 154th Battalion pipe trees on a hill back of the Army band, which arrived on Wednesday Service Corps.

afternoon from Cornwall and district. It is likely that the school will be The 154th Battalion and the 155th enlarged slightly so that possibly (Belleville) Battalion paraded into ninety may be in atendance at one the camp at the same time, and pre- time This enlargement was impossented a splendid appearance as the sible in the city owing to the size parade was held along the road to of the available quarters. Now an intheir camp sites. Both Battalions are crease means merely the addition of almost up to full strength, and the a few tents. men are of big stature and intelligent.

The 155th Battalion has ordered An innovation for Barriefield camp sufficient lumber to floor all its tents is the branch of the Bank of Mon- at Barriefield. treal. This bank is used by the

Government for the paying of the Lt.-Col Adams took with the 155th soldiers. The pay sheets are made from Belleville, three pet bears. Two up by the battalion paymasters and of them are quite young, and gave sent to headquarters. Here they are an entertainment yesterday afterall checked and on being found noon which consisted of all kinds of correct are forwarded to Ottawa. stunts in tree climbing. The boys The department at Ottawa issues the of the battalion have lots of fun with required funds to the District Pay- the "Teddies."

master who in turn alots the neces-i

sary amount to the personal credit The officers' mess of the 155th batof each battalion commanding offi- talion is neatly and pleasantly arcer. This money is then drawn out ranged. The annex contains comfortpersonally by the men by checks is- able chairs for the use of the officers sued by the Battalion Paymaster. and it very evident that the staff of The checks to be cashed-and almost the 155th believe in all things being all of the men want to see the actual in order.

cash in their hand on 'every pay day-are taken to the branch of

The 155th are building their own the Bank of Montreal near the garage. They own five cars. Headquarters Administration build-

ing. It is a great saving both to Order boards for each company the men and to the bank in the city have already been erected by the general rule it takes \$1,000,00 to and the new arrangement is proving 155th battalion. They are the first place that battalion in a fit state to out very satisfactory. in camp to have these necessary boards in place.

diers of the 16th Regiment came to Hope; even the smallest kid on the pay and a thousand and one smaller Military District No. 3, has been merly of the instructional staff of moved from Lindsay to Kingston. the 3rd District, who was in camp last summer, is back again, and this

There are now 9,188 overseas time with the 155th battalion of infantry soldiers at Barriefield Belleville. All his friends are glad camp, which brings the total of to see him.

11,000, including departmental corps, now in camp on the Heights. The 155th battafion, Belleville, has The overseas units are as follows the following strength:-23 recruits, 42 appointed officers, 8 attached of-93rd (Peterborough), 993. ficers, 1160 other ranks. Total, 1210. 109th (Lindsay), 1,036. 130th (Perth), 1,012.

Yesterday the supply department, A.S.C., issued 9,400 rations, The enture supply was issued by the grocery department in 23 minutes. This is record time. To think that all the groceries needed for a tented city of the size of Barriefield camp can be issued in 23 minutes is an accomplishment that no civil institution could perform in the same time.

P. L. McDougall,

the business had not been as great The original cost of the homes was The regiment was in Prescott reer of any Port Hoper, and he was lake front towns. The figure 10 is

Nathan Straus had not been a visitor The papers of those days contain Nathan Straus had not been a visitor The papers of those days contain and when the present conflict broke is skilfully made and would be diffi-

rain they

PORT HOPE SOLDIER ENDS HIS tragic end last night.

was known to every person in Port men's pay, subsistence, separation Williams, chief recruiting officer for

cult to detect.

BOGUS \$10 BILLS Bogus \$10 bills are in circulation in

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"In my opinion, no other medicine

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five years, and my sedentary occupa-

Intestinal Paralysis - with nasty Head-

'Fruit-a-tives", and you will be

50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

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COST OF A BATTALION

agreeably surprised at the great benefit

589 Casgrain St., Montreal.

April 20th, 1915.

for all ranks,-

STILL A PRISONER.

136th (Port Hope), 775. 139th (Cobourg), 954. 146th (Kingston), 973. 154th (Cornwall), 1,135.

was through the South African war, the other side is colored. The change

155th (Belleville), 1,210. 156th (Brockville), 1,058. A. S. C. (Bakers), 26. C. A. D. C. (Dentists, 16.

Sweeney's high-sounding proclama- missed. But Tom was not to be out-

of conflict many have not yet hearkened to the call. Cherry Island; with its two big sum- The First Belleville Rifles which

teenth Regiment:

ai.		high knoll looking toward Alexandria	에 있다. 집에서 그 것은 것은 것은 것이 같아요. 그는 것은 것을 했는 것은 것을 하는 것은 것이 가지 않는 것은 것은 것은 것이 가지 않는 것이 없다. 것이 것 같아요. 것이 것	1 かったした、おとりにお料用を使用するためになる。 アイン・アイン アイン かんしょう おんだいはおかい お打したたん かんしょかい しょういう	oncer what they would do if set free	The School of Cookery will start	could perform in the same time.
	presented the report of the statis-	Bay.	view. The men slept on boards with	Tom had been an absentee fro	m again, they promptly replied, "Re-	on the first course at Barriefield	
	sion It at a start of the site of the	The island itself comprises about	one blanket and an overcoat and soon	the batallion since Monday and la	st join our regiment and fight." Hearty		The "No Liquor" scheme for sol-
	sion. It shows a membership of 41,	four acres in extent. There are two	became inured to camp life.	evening two men went to his hom	e. cheers greeted their replyColborne	is gradually coming this its	diers or civilians, is working well al-
	646, an increase of 164 during the	fine boat houses.	The volunteers at Ridgeway went		an ronsign.	is gradually coming into its own	ready With ten thousand men in
	year Other interesting points con-	The asy was a second				and should indeed meet, with great	camp at Barriefield the streets of the
	tained in the report were as follows:					favor at the camp. It teaches every	city were free from drunken men last
	Number of baptisms during the	A STATE OF A	and crackers. The men were without	wooke Kown asked normination to	·····································	soldier to rely on himself for the	night, and although it was pay day
15	year, 1,864.	Mrs. Chas. Casey.of Cobourg, re-	knapsacks, haversacks, shoulder	linto the house to shave and put	The frame house on Donald street	cooking of his food and it is pos-	with a large part of the camp there
	Number of marriages during the	animal a tologram from the adjutant.	Istrans to carry their overcoats, with-		m west, occupied by Mr. Wm. Aulthouse, and owned by Mrs. (Dr.) MacLellan,	sible, according to some authorities,	was no work for military police or
4.4	year, 923.	general at Ottawa, stating that her	out blankets or canteens to carry a	the same In a for minuter he same	and owned by Mrs. (Dr.) MacLellan,	to cook the daily Government ration	piquet.
	Number of burials during the year	brother, Private Joseph McGinnis had	drink of water, they had no tents.	out and made the remark, "Well, i	Olof Trenton was totally dostanced be	into more different ways. Sergt Ma-	and the second
14	1,853.	been killed in action on May 21st. No	axes, nor shovels, to form entrench-	to an under of the a charter at, it bat, it	fire on Friday morning of last week	jor Kerrison, W. O., Royal Military	It is published for the information
	Total number of Mathadist fami-	particulars were given, Private Mc-	ments, no nots to cook a meal's vic-	all over now, boys," and then fell t	about 4 o'clock.It is not known how	College, will be in charge, assisted	of all concerned, that all officers
12 B. B. B.	lies in district, 2,396.	Ginnis was born in Cobourg and was	tuals no provisions to cook even it	the ground. A doctor was summone	the flamos originated unlass it		must attend the early morning par-
27.1	Superannuation Fund, \$3,869,	brought, up there, residing until a	they had nots They remained in the	and Kerr was hurried to the hospita		The second s	ade between 6 and 6.30 daily.
	Salarica maid annual tandante of	short time before he enlisted, when he	fold fighting or marching from four		8. Aulthouse were ewekened by the	In spite of the fact that the batta-	
	circuita el 4 4 4	went to Peterborough to work. from	a'clock in the mouning until four in		Bi moise of the flormon and second by	liona como to Develocald Como for	It is published for the informa-
	circuits, \$14,449.	went to Peterborougn to work. from	the betterneen without food on water	and Tom's one ambition of enterin		ing the period the last recruit-	tion of all concerned that a regular
	to anaries paid probationers, etc.,	there coming to Belleville where he	The 15th postment latt Delleville		furniture were saved. Their loss will	ing return was being made up	post office has been established in
	\$2,277.		The 15th regiment left Belleville un-	denied himPort Hope Guide.	be heavy as they had no insurance.	Military District No three con	huilding near the offers of the AT
: () ()	naised for other purposes, \$461,-	crossed over to England in June last	der the same nurried conditions and		The house, we understand, was well	tinued with high rate of recruits	of S & T of this
		and at Shorncliffe was transferred to	if they had been called into the field	PTE. DAWES WOUNDED.	insured.—Havelock Standard.	for the everyone units To these the	or S. & T., of this camp. Money
	New church property, \$75,000.	the 26th Battalion. He was a popular			ABUTOL. TIAVOIOUK SLABOAFO.	for the overseas units. In those two	orders, postal notes, stamps, regis-
	Number of Sunday Schools, 421.	young man, about 25 years of age.	same privations.	Went Overseas with the 39th Bat-		weeks 726 recruits were secured	
	Number of union schools, 22.		Thé gunboat "Watertown" was on	talion.	WILL BE EXAMINERS.	which under the circumstances such	office.
	Number of scholars, 43,642.	THE YEAR WITHOUT A SUMMER.	patrol duty in the Bay of Quinte and	• • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •		as season of the year, etc., is consider-	
	Officers and teachers, 4,771.		gave a flying visit to Belleville, hav-	In the casualty list there appeare	Principal MacLaurin of this city	ed very satisfactory.	All signalling units will parade at
	Number of scholars members of	One hundred years ago, 1816, has	ing brought the 16th Battalion to	the following;-No. 412572 Privat			signalling parade ground, immediate-
	the church, 15,347.	gone down in history as "the year		Edward Dawes wounded He enliste	aminations at Trenton and Mr. R.	condition and resulting amount of	ly east of the wireless marquee on
	There are 164 Enworth Leagues	without a summer," and has been fre-	bay. She was manned by the 10th	in December, 1914, at Port Hope	Whyte at Albert College	labor for new works and many other	Friday at 2 p.m. Parade states of
	and 101 other church accietics in	quently referred to when fearful ones	Artillery battery.	A MARK STREAM AND A M	The Examinations at Albert Col-	reasons are attributed to the slight	
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	the Conference There are the	have thought that the cold wet sea-		went overseas in June, 1915, with th	lege begin on Thursday, June 8th.	falling off in number of recruits	at the same time.
·	dies' Aid sector. There are 180 La-	have thought that the cold wet sou		39th Battalion.	A second s	coming into the ranks. Nevertheless	
		sons we sometimes have would bring	CAPTURED YOUNG FOX.	It is not known how seriously h		this district is keeping ahead of the	It is published, for the informa-
· Atra	Por Faised a total of \$30,262.	abount similar conditions. In that		is wounded. He spent a number o		others in point of proportionate num-	tion of all concerned, that officers
	O'Fundation of the second seco	year there was frost and snow and ice		years in and around Port Hope. Hi	s According to rurther word receiv-	ber secured and before long the allot-	are not to absent themselves from
1 A 1 A 1	Bollynn, bursar of Albert College,	in every month, and crops were al-	sage, of Otter Creek; are the proud	next of kin reside in England.	, ou, the over Dattanon, U.E.F., is at		camp on leave without authority of
	belleville, reported that institution	most a total failure. Prices of flour	possessors of two young fox which		bordon camp, England. It was to	ada will have been secured.	the Camp Commandant.
	in a flourishing condition. It has an	and all kinds of provisions rose to	they captured one day recently. The	COBOURG TRAP MEET.	the own p that the sould Dattanon	WA.	
	nonor roll of 135 young men in khaki	very high figures. In fact the sum-	boys were going after the cows when		y went upon arrival in England, be-	The number of men of this district	Officers leaving camp during the
	It has been proposed to raise an en-	mer of 1816 was noted as the coldest	they discovered their captives playing	and Thursday of next week the annua	ing later transferred to Sandling.	who have enlisted is far higher in	day or night for the nurness of go-
	dowment fund of \$100,000 for the	ever known throughout Europe and	near their den and into which they	tournament of the Dominion Gam	8	proportion to that of any other mili-	ing to town must onton their names
	college, and the present outlook for	America.	soon disappeared upon sight of the	Protective and Trap Shooting Asso	MILLINADY DEVELOPMENTS	tary district in Canada. No other	ing to town, must enter their names
	success is bright. The college has		intruders. The boys returned shortly	ciation will be held at Horse Show	Now that the 109th battalion has	dis trict is as near to having enlisted	he sach battalian whome it can be
	always held its own as a preparatory		afterwards with shovels and dug them	Park, Cobourg, when the best tray	p left us for Barriefield commons, the	its quote of the Promior's helf mil	by each battalion, where it can be
	school for the higher educational in-		out.	shooters of Canada will be there to	khaki clad boys who were familiar	lion	inspected at any time.
	stitution of the church. Confer-	Enoppelle		try their luck at the skimming disks	figures on our streets are conspicu-		
	ence unanimously endorsed Albert	1= DUDDS A		It is an assured fact that as far a	Slous by their absence. That the pros	When that 500,000 was asked for	Sergeant Major Garnet G. Winter-
	College after Dr. Baker and Mr. O'-	12	PEMBROKE HAS FREAK PORKER	stendance of shooters are concerned	s ous by their absence. That the pres- ence of hundreds of soldiers in our	thirteen per cent. of the total popu-	bottom, is reported having died of
	Flynn spoke yesterday, by adopting	2 MINNEV 2	the second s	the Cohourg meet will break all re	town meant much for the town	lation of males was planned for the	wounds. He enlisted at Oshawa. He
	a resolution of	2 NIUNEI 2	Pembroke, June 2Mr. Ed. Lee-	conde	town meant much for the town is	Canadian Expeditionary Force. This	lived with Mr. Chas. Bush, 9th Con of
	a resolution of approval, moved by Rev S C	VI. charles I	ney had in his butcher shop this	corus.	proven by the fact that during their	per centage is based on the last cen-	Murray for 7 years and left Trenton
	Rev. S. C. Moore and seconded by	約 PILLS 三	week quite a freak of nature in the	One of the lawgost pine trees felled	stay here between \$50,000 and \$55,-	sus of Canada, which gave a total of	vicinity about 10 years ago.
	Rev. S. F. Dixon. Mr. Moore said		form of little nig with a ware	One of the largest pine trees leffed	1 000 montaly was paid out in board	991 APT malos Trith a manulation	
	that Albert College is the best place	RA ILLING TOPAS	enlarged head and three mouths.	for many years in this section was	and pay. Practically every dollar was	of 310,235 males in this district the	
	at which girls can receive a higher		The head we compared to	taken from the old wallbridge pro	circualted in Lindsay, and our mer- f chants reaped the benefit. The total	thirteen percent. asked for amounts	CACTODIA
	culcation at a moderate cost, as the	HES KIDNEY DI ECH	in shape but the three minut irregular	perty about three miles north of	chants reaped the benefit. The total	to 40,330. The latest report issued	CASIUNIA
	"Jung ladies' colleges are too expen-	RANNELIMATIZAZIA	THE	I WEEU UNG UAJ IASS WOOK. IL WA	amount bail out monthly in noard	how that 99 900 how almost	For Infants and Children
	Protestants who sent their girls	ITTE CONT'S DIPLACE	wen formen, and each was supplied	42 inches in diameter at the stump	and nay throughout the United coun-	the block of the should be	
tine in the	convents to be educated did so	TOLIC'S AND	with a tongue and all the other re-	and made 12 twelve-root logs. It was	ties where soldiers were quartered	one holows the something # 000	In Use For Over 30 Tears
	simply in the interests of economy.		quisites. Otherwise the pig, which	converted into lumber at Lynch	was \$60,000. These figures are ab-	are in uniform.	Always bears
1. A. 1.	The reception service was held	THE PR	didnot live long, was perfectly nor-	Grant's mill and measured about	solutely correct, being obtained from		
S. C. M.	last evening in George Street Church.	NUT R THE AND ADDRESS OF A DESCRIPTION O		thousand feet.	a reliable sourceLindsay Post.	The Infantry School of Instruc-	Algorature of Charit Thitchers
St. internet			In Contract and All other lines.			AMERICAN SOLUCI OI AMELTIC.	
Carl State						i sa li an	
ADDARD POLICE AND ADDRESS OF	·					a with the second se	



rs was the generosity of Mr. E. C. The three bugle calls and in the five units is the finest body cupation, the bakers will commence to the the "retreat," sounded at sunset; the boys lunches for the entire party on their way to Barriefield. The "reveille," sounded at dawn— will take place tonight at eleven o'-

50th (Queen's), 51st, 52nd, 53rd tion of the A. S. C., and as soon as acts of kindness for the Madoe sol- der Col. Rogers and Major Andrews. ster, N.T. BOBITCHISTON THE

HOME FROM THE FRONT.

France to the Canadian Camp

At Valcartier.

Dr. Bonnycastle who left Camp-

cellford a year ago to serve at the

front in the Army Medical Corps, re-

turned to Campbellford for a short

ead win the total new sta

noldi, who commanded the 25th Bat-tery at Barriefield last year, is the brigadier, and to him and his batery of meat from the butchers shop, with commanders, namely, Capt, J. G. An-glin (50th), Major E. C. Barrett, 51st Capt. E. V. Shaw (52nd); Capt. F. Grierson (53rd), and Capt. J. Rob-erison (A. C.), belong the credit of having sathared isochard in the butchers shop, with the regular complete ration for every unit that will be in lamp today, and the work of issuing was all done in-side of 45 minutes. The much the struction.

It will take 35 cords of wood every having gathered together and trained

such a splendidly organized fighting day to do the cooking for Barriefield comp, at a cost of \$7.50 per cord, and anit. this will mean \$262.50 a day for each

Newspapers all over the country day of the camp period. are speculating on the probability On Monday, the transport section

of new battalions being authorized. of the A.S.C. carried into camp over The taking away of the battalions The taking away of the battalions that have been raised and trained 231 tons of baggage, and placed all this in the lines in its proper place. throught the winter from the country Two big Kelly trucks are being used districts has left a vacancy in many for transport work. parts of the country that can only be filled by the Militia Department authorizing some major or colonel machine gun class will be held on brick residence, \$2000.

to "go to it" and get another 1,100 June 1st and 2nd. from the same district.

There seems to be two schools of started early in June.

ture. One side speaks of the splen- it is the intention of Lieut.-Col. Brown the building bylaw and offenders may 000 troops will be in training.

ing side of the work by offering the ions which will prepare men for the en against some citizens for infracmen the opportunity of living at higher work of the central schools. tion of the regulations. home for a great part of their train-

All Schools of Instruction for the ing. Every battalion means a great amount of money to be expended. camp will be conducted in the after-Then there is the patriotic effect noons, as this will make it possible

that a unit located at home has on to secure the atendance of officers, the community. It makes them re- non-coms, and men at one time. alize that for doing their share they have been recognized to the extent

of having a body of men in their vi- paring to do good work, and is get- held in the Town Hall, Trenton. Re- a two weeks' furlough. Capt. Gilting the material necessary to make cent fires in Trenton are under in. lingham and Lieut. Harris are taking cinity for elementary training.

all their hand bombs on the camp vestigation.

The opposition offered to the form- grounds. ing of new battalions appears to come from the men who really have Lieut.-Col. R. J. Gardiner. Assisthe say as to what will or will not be tant Director of Medical Services, is organized.

cal staff for Petawawa camp. Miss faces, who have agreed not to sell their new field of labor.

The system at present in use is Gallagher, who for some time has liquor to any soldier in uniform, exproving that on the highest plane of been the operating room nurse at cept beer and soft drinks, from this While driving cows to pasture, a military organization the draft sys- St. Luke's Hospital. Ottawa, will be date to the end of the year. They young lad, by the name of Wilson, Trenton, announce the engagement tem is right. The home battalions, matron. The nursing sisters will also went a step further in agreeing was instantly killed by a train while of their daughter, Ethel May, to Mr. and preferably the militia units, be Sister Sheridan, also of St. Luke's that they would not sell whisky to any crossing the G. T. R. track near Brigh- Earle Wayne Ormiston. The mar-

should "feed" the overseas battali- Hospital, and Sisters Gill, McDougall person after 6 p.m. Monday morning. The Infanter School of Freitrei there the ball the south

symbolic of dying, death and awaken-ing. Lieut. Doheny was buried in the night train to Fort Covington. N.Y. ADDRESS STATE AND A COMMAND BUILDING PERMITS military cemetery near Poperigne. where the interment will be made at His grave is alongside that of Lieut. 10.30 a.m. Saturday: Relatives in Securing Permits Before Con-G. Hazen, son of the Minister of Ma- attendance for the obsequies are the rine and Fisheries.

Among the recent building permits ssued at City Engineer Evan's ofapt. Bonnycastle Transferred From ice are the following: Thos Finnegan, East Chatham St -\$1500.

M. R. Doyle, W. Chatham, \$1800. M. R. Doyle, W. Chatham, \$1800. R. Bogle, Geddes, \$400. J. H. Demarsh, W. Front. \$800. Allen and Harvey, Children's Sheler, Dundas St., \$17,000.

John Hinde, W. Boswell, \$1,000. ed to see the doctor again, and also Belleville, is in the city today. He The examinations for the third Dan. V. Doyle, We. Charles Street. pleased to hear of his promotion has been branch manager at Toronto from the rank of lieutenant to that of the Universal Film Co., for some Dan. V. Doyle, We. Charles Street, of captain. Another machine gun class will be brick residence, \$2000.

FIRES INVESTIGATED

CUT OUT BOOZE.

On the expiry of his term Many houses are under construc- France, he was transferred to the position of general manager for thought as to whether new battali-In addition to the central camp tion for which no permits have been Canadian Corps and expects to leave Eastern Ontario of the World Film schools of instruction at Barriefield taken out. This is an offence under soon for Valvartier camp, where 45,- and Clara Kimbal Corporation.

did results that have been obtained G.S.O., to conduct Provisional Schools incur a maximum penalty of fifty The doctor was tendered an inforthroughout the winter in the recruit- of Instruction in the various battal- dollars. It is likely action will be tak- mal banquet by a number of friends

NEW TRENTON OFFICER.

stay. His many friends were delight- manager of Griffin's opera house, of

Capt. and Mrs. Graves, who have from the War Office: "Regret to inhad charge of the Salvation Army in form you 4682 Private Percy George Under a new Ontario Act, a court of Trenton for the past fourteen months Baker, 4th Batt., Royal Berks Regi-

enquiry was created, appointing a fire have been transferred to Ottawa, ment, killed in action on 16th May." marshall for the Province. The first, where they will take charge of No 3 The Bomb Throwing School is pre-sitting in Hastings county is being corps. They are at present taking

er of Belleville will be Capt. Graves' cent fighting in Flanders since Jan. successor. Capt. and Mrs. Graves 28th, 1916, has gone under a serious have made many friends during their operation in the Northumberland Toronto hotelmen will not take a stay in Trenton who regret their der Hospital and is out of danger and do-

trenches again soon.

the work at present, but Capt. Lead- 4th C.M.R., who has been in the re-

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Moore of

UNDERWENT OPERATION

widow and the four sons, the brothers and sisters, Mrs. J. Taillon of Ho-

ansburg, aunt of Mrs. Coyle: Mr.

Dan Coyle of Meadville, cousin of

deceased (Mrs. Dennis McCauley of

Hamilton, Ont., sister of Mrs. Coyle,

Mr. Francis E. Taillon of St. Regis,

Quebec, and James A. Murphy of To-

REVISITS BELLEVILLE

time, but tomorrow he severs his con-

nection with that firm and takes the

Mr. Walter H. Davidson, former

conto, cousin of Mrs. Covle-

Pte. Thomas E. Storey, of Trenton,

1111 making arrangements for the medi- similar action to the Kingston boni- parture and wish them success in ing well. He expects to return to the

riage will take place in June.

PRIVATE BAKER KILLED. Yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Jesse and Grace Baker, Morden's Terrace, Tren ton, received the following telegram

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ST. LOUIS. N in November was the Coliseum her cratic National Co CANADIANS TAK LONDON, Jun fficial statement sault" southeast iotn over a fron severe s helling th is being consolida The text of t "At 10.30 in ant and success ive was our old 1 aptured on the fr on of Sanctura Hill 60, a total fro "In the cour theenemy and thr "Our troops ours after gaini rtillery and reta lated. Heavy bo day, to which ou "Attempts of trated by our arti

OTTAWA, J

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wounded were rea

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ITALIAN

LONDON, J cainst the Aust he Tyrol, the aunched a brillia ssault the stron height to the esa hole Rio Romin This success rian counter-atta

HALIFAX, N provincial election and Conservative ency in the provi