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SOUTH AFRICA STANDS FIRMLY IN THE EMPIRE

J. H. Burnham Following Defeat Alleges Scandal in Peterborough Vote

BOY ADMITS FIRING SHOT; HE GETS OFF

"I Had No Expectation of Hitting," pleads Cedric Powell, 17.

GIVEN SEVERE LECTURE "Too Many Youths Here Who Annoy People and Waste Policed Time."

Cedric Powell, seventeen, pleaded guilty in police court this morning before Magistrate Masson to the charge of having on Sunday, Feb. 6, in a manner likely to cause damage to valuable property, fired a catapult.

The prosecution arose out of the incident which took place at Frank street crossing when a small piece of brass came crashing through the window of the caboose of a C.T.R. freight, narrowly missing Conductor P. Doyle's face.

That there were many boys doing such tricks, was the comment of Magistrate Masson. The misdeed might have put out the conductor's eye, he said, or for that matter might have killed him.

The youth said he did not realize the seriousness of the offense. "I had no expectation of hitting it," he declared. He fired it just as he would at a bird, and he had no idea it would do any harm.

Shows Attorney Carnow said he was sick and tired of cases of suspended sentences. Boys, many of them as toxy as can be found anywhere were causing great loss of time to police officers and special officers and when caught would come to court and have sentence suspended.

Magistrate Masson stated that he felt the same, but in this case the boy had thoughtlessly hurled the missile.

The costs amounting to about \$14. were paid and the boy was allowed to go with a warning.

Hon. L. P. Pelletier Is Dead In Quebec

QUEBEC, Feb. 9.—Hon. L. P. Pelletier, judge of the Quebec court of appeals, died here last night after a brief illness.

He was for many years an outstanding figure in political and legal circles.

He was provincial secretary from 1891 to 1896 in the De Boucherville and Taillon governments and became attorney-general in the Flynn government in 1896. In 1904 he retired from provincial politics. He was elected to the house of commons for Quebec county in 1911 and was post-master-general until 1914, when he was made judge of the court of review in Montreal and later judge of the court of appeals.

Y.M.C.A. Need More So Will Start Drive

A clean-up campaign is shortly to be launched by the Y.M.C.A. to clean the slats for the work ending April 30th of this year. In January, 1920, the objective of a campaign for two years' funds was not realized so that approximately \$4,000 is needed to "carry on" for the year ending April 30th. The drive starts on the evening of Feb. 28th and continues for the next three days.

AT THE ARENA

This afternoon at three o'clock the Barbers and the Druggists staged a city league hockey fixture at the Arena, as playing outdoors is impossible these days.

Large crowds are being attracted to the Tabernacle Methodist Church by Evangelist Millson who is in charge of the revival this week. His appeal is earnest and direct and he carefully avoids side issues. His challenge is to sacrifice and service.

SWORDS ARE NOW WORN FOR PROTECTION

VIENNA, Feb. 9.—Swords now are worn by court officers for protection at the order of the president of the Vienna criminal court because of the many attacks upon judges and witnesses recently in court-rooms.

WATCHES REDS AS A COMRADE

Herbert Booth Reveals the Methods Employed by Him During War

WINS ACTION FOR LIBEL

Fraternalized with Revolutionaries in Guise of Conscientious Objector

LONDON, Feb. 9.—A series of curious revelations showing how the British secret service kept watch over revolutionaries in this country during the war came out today in a libel action brought by Herbert Booth against the printers and proprietors of The Daily Herald.

Mr. Booth was employed as a secret service agent, and used on account of an article comparing his activities with those of Oliver, the notorious agent of provocation in the pay of the British Government during the Napoleonic war.

Mr. Booth, a Quaker, started his career in 1914, or thereabouts, assigned to the department with the mysterious title "P.M.S.-2" (Parliamentary Military Secretary, second section), and was sent out to track down reasons why a number of shells from certain factories had defective fuses and consequently backfired, and why certain accidents, such as the Silvertown explosion, occurred.

He conceived the idea of going about the country as a conscientious objector and a representative of feelings and tendencies such as pro-Bolshevik, anti-English and many other things.

Under the name of "Brother Bert" he got into revolutionary clubs and mixed with their members. He went in company with a man named George, who was also employed by the department. It was the plaintiff who gave information about the plot in which the Wheldon family were engaged to poison Lloyd George by means of poison darts, which were to be fired at him while playing golf on Walton Heath.

Known as "Comrade Bert," Booth stated in his evidence that he was known among the revolutionaries as "Comrade Bert of the Revolution." He was warmly welcomed at meetings of the revolutionaries and was given local information whether the people were clever or foolish and the places he should not go to because military or police frequented them. If he should find himself in sore need through the police or military, offers of asylum were made to him in clubs and meeting places. He stood his footing, and stood it well. Admission to revolutionary meetings was jealously guarded, and he got admission by going with someone or by showing a card or by bluffing. At one meeting he had the satisfaction of seeing someone else turned out as "Booth the spy."

He had strict instructions that in no circumstances was he to do anything otherwise than play the game.

Asked in cross-examination whether he sometimes gave revolutionaries a drink, Booth replied: "Bought The Drinks."

"Yes, I posed as a conscientious objector with money, and no sooner did I get into a place where there was a bar than I said, 'Come along, comrades.' If they could stand three or four they had them."

The witness said his cue was to pose as an affable, jolly fellow. Beer was a very good weapon for him.

The jury gave Booth £500 damages. Three of the jurors were women. One during the afternoon session, knitted serenely, but neither counsel nor Judge made any remark.

WOMEN NOT GIVEN VOTE HE ASSERTS

Burnham, Defeated Candidate in Peterboro, Makes Serious Charge.

CANVASSERS BLAMED

Had "Lists" of Women Voters to Show Them Before Election Day.

PETERBORO, Feb. 9.—J. H. Burnham, defeated independent candidate in the West Peterboro election today reported to the chief electoral officer at Ottawa that hundreds of names had been left off the voters' list by apparent design on the part of some of the house to house canvassers.

He declares that some of the canvassers made it a point to find out how women intended to vote and by a production of a typewritten piece of paper bearing their names, assured them they were on the lists.

Mrs. Foster Is Dead at Frankford Home

Had Many Friends and Relatives in Belleville Who Mour Her Demise.

Her many friends in Belleville will learn with regret of the death at noon today of Mrs. Mary Foster, widow of the late Thomas Foster, of Frankford. The late Mrs. Foster who lived all her life in Frankford, was very highly respected well and greatly missed in the community.

Deceased was a daughter of the late D. B. Stevens of Frankford. Since the death of her husband, the late Mrs. Foster had lived with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. Latta. She had been ill for some time but only in bed about a month, diabetes being the cause of her death. Deceased was about 76 years of age.

Left to mourn her loss are two daughters and one son, Mrs. (Rev.) Higgs, of Madoo, Mrs. Wm. Latta and Mr. Herb Foster of Frankford, one brother, Mr. D. B. Stevens, of Rossland, B.C. and four sisters, Mrs. Olive Chapman, Frankford, Mrs. Crowe, Stockdale, Mrs. W. S. Maybee, Massasauga and Mrs. Chappell, Centreton.

Mrs. Foster was a faithful attendant at the Methodist Church of which she was for many years a member. The funeral will be on Friday.

SINN FEINERS CAPTURE DUBLIN STATION; HOLD IT FOR MORE THAN ONE HOUR

DUBLIN, Feb. 9.—One hundred Sinn Feiners gained control of the Great Northern Railway Station in this city last night and held it more than an hour.

A train going from Burtonport to Londonderry was derailed by unknown persons who placed boulders on the track, but there were no casualties.

During the evening armed men entered a jewelry store on Wellington Quay, and carried off goods valued at three thousand pounds.

Form Civil Guard. London, Feb. 9.—Advices from Cork state that the military today ordered that all males of the towns and villages of Western County Cork between the ages of 17 and 50 must form platoons of 18 members each and organize a civil guard. The guard is to be held responsible for all disturbances and must prevent or give immediate notice of ambushes or intended ambushes in their areas.

In the event of successful attacks against the Crown forces the guards will be held strictly accountable. Sinn Feiners are reported to have raided a farm house in Duzannon, in County Tyrone. Although the raiders were armed, the farmer's wife routed them, smashing a chair over their heads.

National Debt Over Two Billions

OTTAWA, Feb. 9.—The January statement of the Finance Department just issued shows that during the ten months closing with the end of January ordinary revenue was \$338,835,567, in comparison with an ordinary revenue of \$288,230,911 during the corresponding period of 1919-20. Ordinary expenditure during the same periods was: 1920-21, \$313,809,273; 1919-20, \$271,352,176. Capital expenditure during the month was \$20,507,950 as compared with \$2,179,734, the capital expenditure for January, 1920. The decrease is, of course, due to reduction in war expenditure. The net national debt now stands at \$2,302,728,021.

FARMER CAUCUS DEBATES O. T. A.

Tolmie Minority Report Has Thrown Wrench into the Machinery.

RANEY WAS THERE

Farmer Members of Dry Districts Will Stand Behind Attorney General.

TORONTO, Feb. 9.—Supporters of the Drury Govt. today held a caucus at Queen's Park to consider the Tolmie minority report of the Ontario Temperance Act committee, which recommended that defendants in breaches of O.T.A. cases shall have the right to appeal to the County Judge who shall hear evidence for himself.

Hon. W. E. Raney was present at the caucus, vigorously to protest against the suggestion of the County Judge rehearing evidence in these cases. Labor men will nearly all support Major Tolmie's suggestion.

Farmer members protesting "dry" districts are likely to endorse the stand taken by the Attorney General.

Builders See Role.

Hon. Walter Rollo this morning told a deputation from the Ontario Builders Exchange that there would not be any attempt during the present session of the legislature to increase the allowance of 86 2-3 per cent now made to injured workmen under provisions of the Workmen's Compensation Act. The Minister of Labor said that was the attitude of the Government on the matter but he could not be responsible for what a private member might suggest.

The deputation asked the Hon. F. C. Biggs to proceed with all construction work possible to assist in tidying over the present depression in the building trade.

Make Change Here In Customs Staff

Mr. D. J. Huestis, customs examiner at Belleville, has been promoted to the position of collector of customs at Picton and reports for duty there tomorrow morning. The vacancy here has been filled by Mr. Frederick B. Liberty, who has been assistant manager of the Bell Telephone Company at Belleville. Mr. Liberty assumed his duties today.

ANY THING TO END CHAOS IN IRELAND

Great Weight of General Opinion in Favor of a Settlement

BISHOPS' FIRM STAND

Carson Has Accepted for Ulster But Sinn Fein Refuses Compromise

DUBLIN, Feb. 9.—There is a great weight of general sentiment throughout the country in favor of any settlement which will end the present chaos. Irish Catholic bishops are foremost among those who are encouraging this sentiment.

Between the most moderate and the most extreme Nationalists there is this one point of agreement, that the decision of the Irish people themselves must be supreme. Submission of their attitude to the electors and the endorsement of that attitude by the country's voters is the basis on which Sinn Feiners rest their case. They say that endorsement must stand.

There is a considerable section of the populace, however, who believe the time has arrived for a fresh consultation of the people—that a new opportunity should be given for expression of the popular will. The suggestion is made that a formal referendum should be taken as to whether the people still adhere to the uncompromising Republican policy, or are willing to give the new Home Rule act a trial.

Sir Edward Carson, for Ulster, accepted before he resigned the leadership, but Sinn Fein has refused the Act. In neither case have the people themselves been consulted as to what they think of it.

There is even among Sinn Feiners a number who believe that it would be good tactics to accept the act as far as it goes, secure the election of Sinn Feiners to the Southern parliament and obtain as much control of the Irish government as possible in the same way as they have obtained control of most of the local authorities. They would then use their new position as the basis for a fresh advance.

The argument is heard that de Valera and Arthur Griffith could do more for the cause in executive office than in jail, but that is not the dominant Sinn Fein view—at any rate among the "responsible" leaders of the movement. Hence the suggestion to consult the rank and file.

Rev. Mr. Ramsay Talk to the Lions

Belleville Lions' Club adopted their constitution at their weekly luncheon at noon today, about thirty members being present. Mr. A. G. Davie was good fellowship chairman. Rev. D. C. Ramsay delivered the address of the day on "Success." The program also comprised a vocal solo by Mr. F. R. Wotter.

Next week the Lions will have their nomination meeting and a week hence the election of officers according to the constitution.

Special Services In St. Michael's Church

Today being Ash Wednesday and the first day of Lent, special services were held in St. Michael's church today. The annual distribution of ashes took place at eight o'clock mass and ashes will be distributed this evening after benediction.

SMUTS GAINS VICTORY, LABOR GETS BAD BLOW IN S. AFRICAN VOTING

Enormous Majorities Piled Up in Durban and Capetown in Favor of Keeping British Connection—Labor Leader is Beaten—Rand Incident a Gain for Smuts.

CAPETOWN, Feb. 9.—Enormous majorities were given the South African party in Durban and Capetown yesterday, while the Labor party suffered a severe reverse in the Rand district.

In Capetown the South African party gained two seats, in Durban three, in the Rand eight, and in East London one. The victory of the party headed by Premier Smuts is attributed to the fact that the working men voted against the secession issue, raised by General Herzog, and did not pay much attention to the sectional issues raised by Labor leaders.

Col. Crosswell Beaten. London, Feb. 9.—The issue of adhesion to the British Empire has won in the elections in South Africa, according to reports received in London early this morning.

The results as so far declared point to Premier Jan Smuts winning the contest, which was waged on the direct issue of adhesion to the British Empire.

Two of the most prominent Laborites are declared to have been defeated, one of them being the leader of the Laborite wing, Col. Crosswell, leading Laborite candidate, together with another Labor candidate, Kenridge, were the first whose defeat was announced. The elections occurred in 184 constituencies.

BREAD SHOOTS BACK TO 22 CENTS; REBOUND OF 10 CENTS OVER NIGHT

Majority of Local Bakers Understood Today That 20 Cents Was to be Wholesale Price—Smaller Bakers Considered in Price War.

Bread shot up in the air this morning with a suddenness that has left the public almost choking. Yesterday's quivering in the balance was an indication that the bakers realized that cutting was leading nowhere, except to financial loss. Today the staff of life rebounded upwards from 12c to 22c per loaf of three pounds in the case of the majority of the bakers, one of them, however, raising his price only to twenty cents, the figure to which he reduced bread a week ago Monday when others were selling at 24 c. Most of them understood this morning that 20 cents was to be the wholesale price.

Some stunting in prices may still be witnessed, as today's advance of eight and ten cents may be too sharp to be maintained, but any fluctuation is likely to be small.

At one of the bake shops it was stated today that if it were not for the smaller bakers, who would be the main sufferers through slashing, the public would have witnessed "war" to the bitter end, but that for the sake of the others, the cutting was stopped.

Blast of Dynamite Kills Two, Hurts One

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 9.—Two lives were lost here through the premature explosion of a blast of dynamite on provincial highway construction operations now being carried on in the vicinity of Yonges Mills by the firm of Scott & Nicholson, contractors. Both were employees of the contracting firm. Another employee was seriously injured.

The dead men are: Robert G. Eyrre, aged about 70, Yonges Mills, employed as dynamite loader on the works, instantly killed.

Fred Young, aged about 33, Brockville, rural route No. 3, employed as a laborer about the works, instantly killed.

The injured man is: Harry Cook, of Yonges Mills, employed as a laborer on the contract, suffering from a fractured leg and arm.

WEDDING BELLS

RAYMER—DUCKWORTH. A very happy event took place at the residence of Mr. Jas. Duckworth, Albert Street, when, at noon today, their only daughter, Bessie M., became the bride of Mr. Joseph Bowman Raymer, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Raymer, North Markham Ont., the Rev. A. S. Kerr performing the ceremony before immediate relatives and friends. Miss Kathleen Diamond played the wedding march.

The bride looked charming, gowned in accordance with the latest fashion and carried a beautiful bouquet of Ophelia roses and sweet peas. The bridal couple were unattended.

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served after which the happy couple left for a honeymoon trip to Detroit and other American cities. Upon their return they will reside at "The Oaks," Bain Ave., Toronto.

The bride was the recipient of many beautiful wedding gifts consisting of cut glass, silver, china and several checks.

MR. STATTEN MAKES CHANGE.

Taylor Statten has been since 1912 Boys' Work Secretary of the National Council of the Y.M.C.A. On January 10 he was appointed Executive Secretary of the National Boys' Work Board to give full time to the promotion of the work of the Board.

LONDON TIMES URGES CAUTION IN TINKERING WITH COLONIAL OFFICE

Hopes Lord Milner Will Not Withdraw from Public Work as His Qualities Are Needed—“Leave Well Enough Alone,” Thunderer Says.

LONDON, Jan. 18 (By Mail, Canadian Associated Press).—In discussing the resignation of Lord Milner from the Colonial Office, The Times hopes he will not withdraw wholly from public work, declaring that the nation has need of his great and varied experience, his statesmanlike qualities, and his clear mind and firm will. The Times proceeds to say that there has been far less discontent with Colonial Office methods among the Dominions and Crown Colonies since Lord Milner has been Secretary, and noting that his departure from that office has been assumed somewhat prematurely to herald the approach of great changes in that “not too popular” department, the paper continues:

“We trust that the Government will take no hasty steps in the transformation of the Colonial Office, for there are many reasons why the utmost caution should be observed. It is no secret that the self-governing Dominions have grown impatient of Colonial Office control, and a scheme is afoot to transfer their relations with the Imperial authorities to the supervision of a new Dominions Department, which, it is suggested, might be placed under the Lord President of the Council. The story of strained intercourse between the Dominions and the Colonial Office is long and rather bitter, and it is beyond question that in the past the Dominions Governments have had much to complain of. Recently Lord Milner’s administration, which has been conducted with a better knowledge of the point of view of the Dominions, has served as an emollient; but it is expected that the proposed change will still be pressed. Our view is that nothing should be done at present. It is imperative to wait until the next meeting of the Imperial Cabinet, when the desires of the Dominions can be more clearly ascertained. From the home side it may be urged that this is not a time to tinker with departmental reconstruction, for the Government have many other and more important problems awaiting settlement. We are inclined to reserve judgment upon the main issue, but may express the general principle that we are reluctant to see the creation of new Departments of any sort. Such new Departments invariably mean more expenditure, and our bureaucracy is already far too complex and too costly.

Too Many Changes
“The passion of the Government for making new Departments is insatiable, and will have to be curbed. Meanwhile the best thing to do with the Colonial Office is to leave it alone until the financial situation is clear, and the taxpayers must not allow themselves to be deluded by deft Ministerial explanations purporting to show that by shuffling the estimates two Departments can be maintained for the cost of one.

Others, after their first appearance in the jury-box, made suggestions that women jurors should be compensated for disruption of their household routine and that “light refreshments” should be served during the afternoon court sessions. Those in the courtroom seemed to regard the spectacle of women telling their true ages, in most cases without noticeable hesitation, the most surprising part of the novel procedure. One was eighty-three and was excused.

While, in the cases heard during the opening day, the majority of the verdicts were “not guilty,” litigants, both men and women, and their counsel seemed to be reluctant to have women sit in judgment in their cases. It was noticeable that men defendants in particular sought, through repeated challenges, to prevent their being seated as jurors. “Men know women can’t be hoodwinked and bamboozled so easily—” said another. She was excused.

Others pleaded inability to leave household, shopping, business, care of babies or sought to evade service on the ground of their own illness or that of members of their families. “I know one thing we women will do,” said one jury-woman after sitting in the court for a half-hour. “We will make the lawyers wear clean wigs and have better man-

“I’m Too Nervous,” Excuse of One Who Was Excused—Others Too Busy or Ask for Tea at Half-Time—Laughter in House of Sighs.

LONDON, Jan. 24. (By Mail, Canadian Press).—Excuses offered by women who for the first time have just been called to sit as jurors in Old Bailey, the world’s most famous criminal court, excited a good deal of laughter in that usually sedate place. Twenty-four women were summoned for jury service in criminal cases and mixed juries were formed with, in at least one case, a woman serving as foreman. The charges included murder, arson and manslaughter. The women appeared quite as anxious as men to avoid service on the purlies. “I’m too nervous,” was the plea of one. “I’m not strong-minded enough,” said another. She was excused.

3 Highwaymen Rob 18 Motoring From Club

NEWARK, Feb. 7.—Eighteen men and women, motoring early on Sunday from the Batunrol Golf Club at Springfield, where they had been dinner guests on Saturday night, were held up and robbed by three armed bandits who had blocked the road with logs, tree branches, stones and other obstacles.

Robert S. Huse, of Elizabeth, who tried to drive off, was shot by one of the robbers. The bullet broke his arm.

Robert Jamieson has been Division Court clerk in Perth since 1873. W. W. Clark, clerk of the city of Charlottetown, died suddenly, aged 73 years.

Paris, Feb. 8.—Judges of many of the French courts including some of the higher tribunals are hinting that they would like to have their pay raised at least to the equivalent of telegraph operators, warehouse watchmen and junior army officers. Their friends point out that the salaries of many of the magistrates are less than those of even ordinarily skilled workmen. The newspapers have taken the campaign in their behalf and are urging that they be granted allowances to enable them to live at least decently. Some of the judges have told publicly that their colleagues without private incomes have to sell their personal property accumulated in better days or do clerical work at home to eke out a living.

French judges are paid from 500 francs a month (now equivalent to about \$35.) up to 833 francs (now equivalent to about \$58.) for the presiding judge of the higher tribunals.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8. (By Canadian Press).—The Department of Soldiers’ Civil Re-establishment has, for some months past, been operating a Psychopathic hospital at Westminster, near London, Ontario. In this hospital the Department has provided the most approved and up-to-date methods of treatment for former members of the Forces suffering from mental diseases, ranging from those who merely require long periods of observation, to those who are violently insane.

A short time ago, a deputation of well known neurologists, psychiatrists and representatives of veterans’ associations, visited the hospital in order to study the situation. Among these were Dr. C. K. Clarke, Medical Director, Canadian National Committee for Mental Hygiene.

In a statement issued by Dr. Clarke, he says: “Why should civilians not receive just as good care and advanced treatment? At this institution notable things are being accomplished, new ideals are being established, and everything possible is being done to place the care and treatment of the nervous and mental diseases on a scientific and humane basis. The war has brought to the surface the fact that the hard and fast lines heretofore laid down by neurologists and psychiatrists, in regard to certain types of nervous and mentally handicapped persons, were much too narrow and artificial. Neuro-psychiatry as known today is practically a new field. It would be difficult to imagine a better equipped hospital from the standpoint of cleanliness, good house-keeping and management, and while the buildings are substantial and well constructed, nothing has been expended on useless ornamentation.

“The D.S.C.R. has recognized the important fact that in dealing with patients of the types admitted to Westminster, it is essential that the staff must not only be sufficient in number, but properly qualified to do the work assigned to them efficiently and intelligently. It is not a case of so many patients, so many crude ward attendants, but rather an organization assigned to deal with each individual in a way likely to produce the best results in his case. Such an organization is expensive, but not more so than that of a general hospital, where it is taken for granted that patients must receive every assistance that can reasonably be provided to ensure his recovery. The course of most mental hospitals has been the fact that they have only too frequently been allowed to degenerate into nothing better than custodial institutions, simply because the cry of economy has thwarted medical staffs that would be efficient if given opportunity in their efforts to rise to standards demanded in general hospitals. In connection with this point it is interesting to study the composition of the Westminster staff.

“The moot point in regard to the organization of the Westminster Hospital is one much discussed by neurologists and psychiatrists, and refers to the type of patient to be admitted there, some asserting that it must be detrimental to associate nervous cases with distinctly mental ones. It is a difficult question to decide, but the visit disarmed much of the criticism, it being so evident that the patients in the institutions were being benefited, and were in every instance, happy and content. Even the “chronic kickers” refused to register a complaint, and spoke of the kind treatment received on every hand.”

Overnight Brantford police received over a dozen reports of petty thieving. A small swordfish is reported to have been speared in Burlington Bay, Hamilton.

WORKERS CONTRIBUTE TO KEEP MINES OPEN

REDRUCH, Cornwall, Eng., Feb. 8.—Workers at the Tin-croft Mines have offered to contribute £200 a month to keep the tin mines there in operation. This action has been taken because the industry is suffering from depression consequent on the fall in the price of tin. The workers in a resolution sent to the directors, express gratitude for keeping the mines going and promise to do their utmost to increase production.

Robert Jamieson has been Division Court clerk in Perth since 1873. W. W. Clark, clerk of the city of Charlottetown, died suddenly, aged 73 years.

Paris, Feb. 8.—(By Canadian Press)—Henri Desire Landru, under indictment charged with the murder of eleven women to whom at various times he had promised marriage, and whose trial before the French Assises had been set for March 1st, has succeeded in obtaining another postponement of his trial. Landru has been in jail for two years and recently was sentenced to five years in jail and subsequent deportation for swindling.

Under French law, a man accused of crime has the right to take cognizance of the dossier in his case before facing the jury. He may make a fight upon the legality of any of the documents being submitted to the jury.

The dossier in Landru’s case includes 7,000 documents, all of which have to be copied, as the Public Prosecutor does not trust the originals in the hands of the accused. The work of copying the documents will occupy more than a month.

Landru has informed the Court that he will require several weeks in which to study the documents as he intends to challenge all of them as irrelevant.

Landru caused considerable worry and annoyance to Judge Benoit while the latter was investigating the case and now that it has been turned over to the Prosecutor of the Republic he has adopted the same tactics.

To one of the assistants of the Prosecutor, who reproached him with procrastination, saying that French justice has other things to look after than the Landru case, the alleged Gambais Bluebeard replied:

Nearly three hundred guests attended the At-Home of the Great War Veterans Association last night at the Johnstone Academy of Dancing. The affair was most enjoyable. The hall was especially decorated for the occasion. Miss Johnstone won the prize for obtaining the balloon containing the red ribbon and thereby a box of chocolates.

The Grant orchestra of six pieces put on a very fine dancing program and won many commendations. During intermission Mrs. (Col.) A. P. Allen’s fine voice was heard in the soprano solo, “Love Will Find a Way” from “The Maid of the Mountains,” a show seen by thousands of Canadian soldiers who visited London in 1917 and 1918, and which brought to mind those “good old days.” Mrs. Singer also sang very acceptably.

TRIPLE ALLIANCE ON SHIPBUILDING

London Express Suggests Anglo-American Japanese Agreement as Necessary BETTER RELATIONS

Striving to Strengthen the Bonds Between Britain and United States

LONDON, Feb. 8.—Sir Auckland Geddes, Ambassador to America, is conferring with Premier Lloyd George and making suggestions to the head of the British Government for promoting a still better understanding between Great Britain and the United States, declares the London Daily Express.

The Express leads with the suggestion of the necessity of a shipbuilding agreement among Great Britain, the United States and Japan. It points out that bearing on the question is the renewal or otherwise of the Anglo-Japanese alliance or superseding it with a new pact in which it is suggested that the United States might be included.

Public opinion in Japan is emphatically in favor of the renewal of the pact in its present form, it is declared. Japanese statesmen, however, have become fully convinced of Great Britain’s immovable resolve to hold clear of any entanglement which is likely to impair relations with America.

Accordingly there has been a growing disposition in favor of joint consideration by the powers interested in the Pacific Ocean and of framing a more comprehensive agreement.

A despatch from Tokio, dated February 3, which has just reached London, declares that the Japanese Foreign Office denies newspaper rumors that Japan is seeking to lighten her obligations under the Anglo-Japanese alliance in view of the British intimation that the 1914 alliance would not be operative as against America.

Japan desires a triple alliance of Great Britain, Japan and the United States, but this is impossible because of the United States’ dislike of alliances. Japan has declared that she makes her alliance with England a rapprochement with the United States using it for the guiding principle of her policy.

OTTAWA, Feb. 7.—Great Britain is now leading the United States, and consequently the world, in the construction of merchant marine tonnage, according to the weekly bulletin of the department of trade and commerce. On December 31, 1920, the merchant tonnage belonging in the United Kingdom aggregated 3,708,916 tons, as against 1,310,312 tons in the United States. The United States total represents a reduction of two-thirds for that country. According to Lloyd’s register the amount of tonnage completed compares unfavorably with that of earlier times. In 1918 23 per cent. of the total work in hand was completed each quarter, while the corresponding figure in 1920 does not reach 18 per cent. In spite of this, the tonnage launched in the last quarter of 1920 was 12,000 tons in excess of the previous record figure established in the December quarter of 1913. The tonnage launched during the December quarter last year was 580,000 tons.

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 8.—Derrick Tennant, charged with the murder yesterday morning of Robert Wood at Catmon, is today a patient at the General Hospital here, where his self-inflicted wounds are being treated.

Mrs. Thos. Desaiavor, London, who has been missing from her home since Jan. 9, has not been located.

London Board of Education will recommend to the City Council the immediate building of two high schools.

LANDRU OUTWITS FRENCH OFFICIALS

Alleged Slayer of Eleven Women Gets Another Postponement of Trial.

IN JAIL TWO YEARS Over 7,000 Documents Must Be Copied For His Examination

Paris, Feb. 8.—(By Canadian Press)—Henri Desire Landru, under indictment charged with the murder of eleven women to whom at various times he had promised marriage, and whose trial before the French Assises had been set for March 1st, has succeeded in obtaining another postponement of his trial. Landru has been in jail for two years and recently was sentenced to five years in jail and subsequent deportation for swindling.

Under French law, a man accused of crime has the right to take cognizance of the dossier in his case before facing the jury. He may make a fight upon the legality of any of the documents being submitted to the jury.

The dossier in Landru’s case includes 7,000 documents, all of which have to be copied, as the Public Prosecutor does not trust the originals in the hands of the accused. The work of copying the documents will occupy more than a month.

Landru has informed the Court that he will require several weeks in which to study the documents as he intends to challenge all of them as irrelevant.

Landru caused considerable worry and annoyance to Judge Benoit while the latter was investigating the case and now that it has been turned over to the Prosecutor of the Republic he has adopted the same tactics.

To one of the assistants of the Prosecutor, who reproached him with procrastination, saying that French justice has other things to look after than the Landru case, the alleged Gambais Bluebeard replied:

Nearly three hundred guests attended the At-Home of the Great War Veterans Association last night at the Johnstone Academy of Dancing. The affair was most enjoyable. The hall was especially decorated for the occasion. Miss Johnstone won the prize for obtaining the balloon containing the red ribbon and thereby a box of chocolates.

The Grant orchestra of six pieces put on a very fine dancing program and won many commendations. During intermission Mrs. (Col.) A. P. Allen’s fine voice was heard in the soprano solo, “Love Will Find a Way” from “The Maid of the Mountains,” a show seen by thousands of Canadian soldiers who visited London in 1917 and 1918, and which brought to mind those “good old days.” Mrs. Singer also sang very acceptably.

The committee in charge of the At Home were: President, E. D. Finkle; Secretary, Treanor, E. H. Liddle. Patrons: Mrs. E. D. Finkle, Mrs. C. F. Wallbridge, Mrs. R. D. Ponton, Mrs. E. D. O’Flynn, Mrs. Garn E. Dobbs, Mrs. A. F. D. Allen, Mrs. E. A. Geen, Mrs. F. W. D. Wiggins, Mrs. E. H. Liddle, Mrs. W. J. Cook, Mrs. H. A. Singer, Mrs. (Dr.) Wilson, Mrs. C. R. Baker, Mrs. (Dr.) Cronk. Stewards—G. A. Irvine, L. G. Madden, F. W. D. Wiggins, J. H. Batesman, F. R. Rayfield, J. C. Horie, H. Anderson, E. G. Roberts.

The proceeds of the dance will be placed in the Soldiers’ Memorial Fund.

BERLIN, Feb. 8.—The German Govt. will accept the invitation to participate in the Allied conference on reparations in London on March 1. It was announced here today.

Patches are coming back into favor with well dressed Parisiennes and they are very small round, and worn generally with black gowns.

Annual Inventory Clean-Up Sale

It’s Inventory Time again, and right before we commence our “stock taking” we always hold a Clearance Sale. We want no “carry overs” and we cut our price to the limit in order to make things move at once. In looking through the Papers you’ll see all kinds of Clearance Sales advertised, but—

There’s No Sale as Important as This

All our Clothing for Men, Boys and Little Men; all our Underwear, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Gloves, Mitts, Shirts, Hats, Caps and Overalls come under the ban. Stock up your Wardrobe—dress up the Boys—buy all the Garments you can wear—buy for a use!

Quick & Robertson THE HOME OF GOOD CLOTHES

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—The imminence of a general election is widely discussed here as the probable result of the Liberal victory in West Peterboro.

Although members of the Government decline to discuss the possibility of such an outcome there is a strong view among Government supporters which favors an appeal to the people, and adoption of such course would not create much surprise in well informed circles.

If Government decides to dissolve dissolution would probably come following the passing of supply.

With the election of a Liberal in West Peterboro, interest in Government’s majority in the Commons has been greatly increased.

At the present standing the Government will muster a majority of thirty against the combined opposition, with the possibility of this figure being reduced by the defeat of three or possibly four members, and being further reduced by absences from the House.

Government supporters at present number 181. In the early days of last session the opposition leader presented an amendment to the address calling for a general election. This was negated by a majority of thirty-four. Similar tactics are likely to be adopted again and while government supporters feel sure of a normally safe majority, it is admitted the situation will need close watching.

OTTAWA, Feb. 8.—Peterboro this morning was slowly waking up to the fact that there had been a local political upheaval.

Belated returns received today show that the Liberal gain in the West Peterboro, bye-election, made necessary by the resignation of J. H. Burnham, was more extensive than at first reported. The lead of C. N. Gordon, the Liberal candidate, has been increased to over 1,300. There was then only one poll to hear from.

The standing this morning is as follows: Gordon (Liberal) . . . 4165. Denne, (Gov’t) . . . 2844. Campbell (U.F.O.) . . . 2497. Burnham (Indepen.) . . . 2497. McMurray (Labor) . . . 1011.

The vote against the government was over 9000 or about 3 1-2 votes to 1. Some days ago Mr. Burnham predicted that the vote against the government would be four to one. McMurray is the only candidate who losses his deposit. The result was never in doubt after the first half dozen polls were received. When the result was definitely known, congratulatory telegrams were received.

The arrival of G. N. Gordon was the signal of an uproarious outburst. He was carried shoulder high down the hall to a desk, and in a brief address said he couldn’t express his gratification for what he termed the splendid service rendered by the electorate for responsible government in Canada. He did not count his victory as a personal tribute but as an evidence of a desire of the people for responsible government.

Belleville

An educational facilities is seventy-one per cent. of the Chamber of Commerce after hearing the dis- by Mr. W. C. Mikel, K spoke in commendation ville Education Equipme Principal MacLaurin, w the shortcomings of today ed out what was require the city up to the ideal, ticular attention to the e, collegate and technical and agricultural school.

The Judges, Mr. F. E. Inspector H. J. Clarke, a Duckworth, made their announcement being ma O’Flynn.

How Belleville Stands: Sites and Grounds . . . 5 Buildings . . . 10 Accommodation and Equipment . . . 12 Teaching Staff . . . 10 Pupils . . . 10 Parents and Trustees . . . 5 Primary Schools . . . 15 Secondary Schools . . . 12 Technical Schools . . . 5 Miscellaneous . . . 12

Mr. Howard J. Clark the chair. The city hall a large proportion of the being ladies. Mr. Har- led in the community bla- Mr. J. O. Herby, man- Chamber of Commerce, o- tion to the fixtures of the from the standpoint of These were the points a the debate was discuss- Belleville Educational Ce- “Belleville has five Schools, four Public Separate, and five Second- namely, Albert College, College, Ontario School fo- Ontario Business College- ville High School. It e- quipped city of its size in regards educational in- said Mr. Mikel, opening t- tive.

“The Catholics start- ment in the primary sch- erection of that magnifi- St. Michael’s Academy, t- the best sites in the city, had been a natural play- several generations. Thi- followed by the three pub- cated.

“When any more scho- they should be built of Belleville will soon b- greatest cement city in e- will advertise this produ- dustry will help to mak- Better Belleville, stretc- Point Ann on the East to the West and North to and Foxboro.

“But a short time ag- School occupied only the- now it has the whole bui- is large enough for Bel- The pupils who come f- will not help build a- School and they only pa- the maintenance. Out- should attend Albert Coll- Agnes. Belleville and Be- ents have already main- educated 30,000 young- have gone to build up oth- a cost of \$60,000.00.

“Belleville started out- industrially, and notwith- great natural advantages of transportation, has n- as much as was desire- did not start out to be a- tional centre but it has b- “Belleville would pro- 30th in the list of indu- munities in Canada and- top in the list of educ- munities.

Result in Belleville Scho- “Does education educ- does our system of educa- useful knowledge and v- cause that is the recogni- of an educational system- suits are the best test, schools and our colleges- well equipped as they a- produced splendid resu- supplied Judges to our- Court Bench, and Cou- vices, and to courts of the- tors of eminence, memb- clerical profession, who b- renown through this co- cessful mechanics, merc- manufacturers, senators, t- parliament and a premie- toba and a premier of the- were the product of ou- Grier St. School and Alb- gave Canada one of its ch- ment botanists. The surro- those institutions and the- The Township of Thurlo- were roamed and scoure- animal specimens by the- father and son. The scho- uational institutions of o- our size in the province- good a result.

Belleville Found 71 Per Cent. Ideal School City in Big Debate

An educational facilities Belleville is seventy-one per cent ideal, the judges at the open forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce decided after hearing the discussion led by Mr. W. C. Mikel, K. C., who spoke in commendation of Belleville Education Equipment and by Principal MacLaurin, who showed the shortcomings of today and pointed out what was required to bring the city up to the ideal, paying particular attention to the needs of a collegiate and technical industrial and agricultural school.

The judges, Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, Inspector H. J. Clarke, and Mr. Jas. Duckworth, made their decision, the announcement being made by Mr. O'Flynn.

How Belleville Stands:

	Ideal	Local
Sites and Grounds	50	40
Buildings	100	75
Accommodation and Equipment	125	85
Teaching Staff	100	90
Pupils	100	80
Parents and Trustees	50	30
Primary Schools	150	130
Secondary Schools	125	100
Technical Schools	75	15
Miscellaneous	125	65
	1000	710

Mr. Howard J. Clarke occupied the chair. The city hall was filled, a large proportion of the gathering being ladies. Mr. Harold Barrett led in the community singing.

Mr. J. O. Herity, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, drew attention to the fixtures of the ideal city from the standpoint of education. These were the points along which the debate was discussed.

Belleville Educational Centre. "Belleville has five Primary Schools, four Public and one Separate, and five Secondary Schools, namely, Albert College, St. Agnes College, Ontario School for the Deaf, Ontario Business College and Belleville High School. It is the best equipped city of its size in Canada as regards educational institutions," said Mr. Mikel, opening the affirmative.

"The Catholics started improvement in the primary schools by the erection of that magnificent school, St. Michael's Academy, upon one of the best sites in the city, a site that had been a natural play-ground for several generations. This was soon followed by the three public schools.

"When any more schools are built they should be built of cement as Belleville will soon become the greatest cement city in Canada. It will advertise this product. This industry will help to make a bigger, better Belleville, stretching from Point Ann on the East to Trenton on the West and North to Corbyville and Foxboro.

"But a short time ago our High School occupied only the upstairs, now it has the whole building, which is large enough for Belleville pupils. The pupils who come from outside will not help build a new High School and they only pay a part of the maintenance. Outside pupils should attend Albert College and St. Agnes. Belleville and Belleville parents have already maintained and educated 30,000 young people who have gone to build up other places, at a cost of \$60,000,000.

"Belleville started out to develop industrially, and notwithstanding its great natural advantages and means of transportation, has not achieved as much as was desired. Belleville did not start out to be a great educational centre but it has become one.

"Belleville would probably stand 30th in the list of industrial communities in Canada and up near the top in the list of educational communities.

Result in Belleville Schools Good. "Does education educate? That is does our system of education impart useful knowledge and wisdom, because that is the recognized function of an educational system. The results are the best. When our schools and our colleges were not as well equipped as they are today, they produced splendid results. They supplied judges to our Supreme Court Bench, and County Court Bench in Ontario, and other provinces, and to courts of the U.S., doctors of eminence, members of the clerical profession, who have earned renown through this continent, successful mechanics, merchants and manufacturers, senators, members of parliament and a premier of Manitoba and a premier of the Dominion were the product of our schools. Grier St. School and Albert College gave Canada one of its chief Government botanists. The surroundings of those institutions and the woods of the Township of Thurlow adjoining were roamed and scoured for botanical specimens by the Macoun, father and son. The schools and educational institutions of no city of our size in the province can show so good a result.

The Spirit Makes the School.

"It is not the walls, ceilings, floors, benches, desks and material things that make good schools. It is the spirit of the teachers and of the scholars, esprit de corps, as the French say. The results of our schools and educational institutions demonstrates that our teachers and our scholars have that spirit. There is a Latin maxim: 'Discipulus est prior posterior die—yesterday is the teacher of today. You have seen how good our results of yesterday were and as yesterday is our teacher for today, we know we have a good teacher with the right spirit. There is another Latin maxim, 'Vigilantibus non dormientibus aequitas subvenit,' which means that those who are awake get what is equitable, what is good, for them. Those who are vigilant have no difficulty in obtaining good results from our schools. In other words it is the spirit or determination of the individual to get there, that counts, not the external surroundings.

Education Obtained Out of School. "Most of our useful practical education is obtained outside of schools even in the higher and bigger callings of life. There is no record of Shakespeare having gone to school, certainly not to college. Gibbon and Grote, the two greatest historians were not university graduates. Robert Burns attended school very little. George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and Peter Cooper, the founder of Cooper's Institute, did not attend school more than a year each. Richard Wright, the inventor of spinning machinery attended school only a short time, so with Bunyon, and the schools attended by these men were very inferior as compared with ours.

"If you pick out 100 men in any community who have become successful you will find scarcely any with a university degree outside those callings where such qualifications is prescribed, and you will find many with little extended school attendance, not that these men are without education but as they have passed on in life they discovered the education they required and acquired it quickly. We can understand how men attain success and pick up education quickly who have attended at school very little when we consider the number of words in use in our language. Shakespeare used 12,000 words, Milton 11,000, Carlyle 9,000. Dr. Rosenthal, the great linguist estimates that there are only 4,000 words in general use in the various walks of life. If, therefore, a person learned 12 words a day with their spelling and meanings, he would acquire the 4,000 words in a year and possess a good knowledge of geography, grammar, history, mathematics, science, art, medicine. It has often been said that there are only three books necessary to a first-class education, the Bible, Shakespeare and a dictionary. Dr. Prendergast estimates that there are only 300 words in use in the common affairs of life.

Fills Not Essential. "It is, however, wise to advance with advancing conditions. As the French say, bontez en avant—push forward. Still all change is not advancement and progress. As communities acquire wealth the people tend to take on the fussy things, the frills, the non-essentials. People want more elaborate clothing and personal ornaments, more attractive tableware and food, bigger houses, elaborate furnishings, more expensive automobiles. The service and usefulness however are not always improved by these changes. The Ford runabout can go practically anywhere the \$5000. car can go and can travel as fast as the law allows, and as fast as it is safe to travel. In advancing matters of schools and education we must be careful to see that we are not getting the fussy things, the frills, the non-essentials, the things that do not educate. Some of the little red school houses on the countryside roads have left an influence greater than the well equipped schools.

Schools of Athens. "The schools of ancient Athens were woefully deficient in walls, floors, ceilings, desks, seats, material surroundings, comforts and conveniences as compared with our Belleville schools and educational institutions, yet their influence extended throughout the known world and has descended to our own times because they had the right spirit.

"All the triumphs of truth and genius over prejudice and power in every country and in every age have been the triumphs of the schools of Athens. The influence of these schools has been manifested at the Bar, in the Parliament, on the field of battle, in philosophy, medicine, art and science.

"The material things about the schools of ancient Athens have long since disappeared but the influence of those schools upon the world has

survived for over 20 centuries, and is still fresh in eternal youth exempt from mutability and decay, immortal as the intellectual principle from which it took its origin and over which it exercises control.

"If we view our educational institutions as stone and brick and sand, wood and iron, land and location, they are entitled to be marked high, but if we view them from the standpoint of the spirit they should mark higher.

"If we desire them to have an influence that will last 20 centuries or 10 or 1 ft will be wise to develop our splendid spirit rather than the material condition."

Must Draw to Belleville. Principal MacLaurin made a fine reply and built up a picture of the ideal school centre he desired Belleville to be. He answered Mr. Mikel's argument regarding the development spirit or esprit de corps at the expense of school buildings and scored the Belleville-for-Belleville-only policy. "We must draw to Belleville the young people to attend our high school. We need for this a technical and industrial equipment and an agricultural school," he said.

Industrial Education Neglected. "Why is Belleville not an industrial centre. Because an industrial education has been sadly neglected. Esprit de corps can not be built up unless in proper surroundings. Lincoln succeeded and overcame his environment but how much more would he have accomplished, under better surroundings?

"Education must be for the professions, for commerce, trades and industries and agriculture. Hitherto Belleville has only provided education leading to the professions."

School Equipment Short. Principal MacLaurin suggested an improvement at the corner of Queen Mary School grounds. With the exception of this school, the public schools are short of assembly rooms. There are not fire escapes as required. He thought the public school in Coleman ward was assured.

Lack of cloak rooms and lockers, black-boards with chalk troughs, was emphasized. Not enough attention was paid to the humidity of the schools.

Attendance at Sunday Schools. Mr. MacLaurin thought there might be improvement in the teaching staff. "I would advocate the wholesale attendance at summer schools." Courses in art, physical culture and agriculture should be taken. A program of games should be provided. Perhaps the teachers of Belleville are not good enough mixers. But they cannot be good mixers without larger salaries and better clothes.

"I think there is too much corporal punishment in the schools of Belleville." It should be used as the last resort and indicates a weakness of discipline.

Courses Too Crowded. The pupils are crowded with too much study. Some courses should be left out with more attention to manual training, domestic science, etc. More attention should be devoted to spelling, writing and numbers.

How Parents Help. Parents show how the teachers. There should be home and school clubs. Good work should be encouraged by offering medals, prizes and scholarships. Lindsey citizens offer annually twenty-five scholarships to the High School pupils. Parents should encourage regular attendance.

He asked parents to co-operate as far as possible in keeping children from moving picture shows, parties and dances, except perhaps on Friday nights.

The Adolescent Act will mean seventy-five or one hundred more pupils next fall at the B.H.S. He thought that in a few years the attendance would be here 600 or 700, for whom there is at present no accommodation.

Larger Site For Collegiate. Will the new school be placed on the present High School site, which is only three acres in extent? It will be necessary to move to east or west Belleville to a site of eight or ten acres, for the new education will be received 40% outdoors.

The technical and agricultural schools are coming. It is not fair to leave stranded those desirous of entering commerce and industry.

Music Lacking in Schools. No attention has been paid to singing and music in the public and High Schools of Belleville. It is an odd thing to hear music in the schools. The time has come to have a supervisor for the schools. Mr. MacLaurin hoped more attention will be paid to athletics.

Mr. D. V. Sinclair declared that the time is approaching when the government grant will be withheld unless the new collegiate is gone on with.

Mr. A. McGie, chairman, of the

Board of Education, declared the Board had to spend a large amount of money within the next few years. In many places the school taxes are higher than in Belleville.

The question of a site for the new collegiate would be discussed by the Board.

ATHLETIC FIELD AND BETTER FAIR

Chamber of Commerce in Findings on City's Lack of Attractiveness

TOWN-PLANNING URGED
Prizes for Lawns, Better Street Lighting and Names of Streets on Corners

A number of improvements which would help to make Belleville ideal in its "attractiveness" are suggested in a report of a committee of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Geo. R. Jones, Principal MacLaurin and Rev. George Marshall, who, last evening, delivered their recommendations at the open forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce. These are the findings of the committee after hearing the public discussion on the city's "attractiveness."

"That buildings, sanitation and plumbing be given careful inspection and bylaws be passed with restrictions as to the class of buildings to be erected in certain districts.

"That a recommendation be made to the Horticultural Society to offer prizes for the best kept lawns and gardens and that the city keep the boulevards in front of residences in good condition.

"That the snow cleaning be done by the city, and that the cost of doing this be included in, but not added to, the present high rate of taxes.

"That when contracts are given for paving streets, the contractor be not permitted to leave material blocking any thoroughfare.

"That a committee on town-planning be appointed.

"That a parks commissioner be appointed, and that a decided effort be made to have or secure a good Agricultural Park which would serve also as an athletic ground and, if possible, that all effort be made to work up enthusiastic interest toward having a Fall Fair that would do credit to a city like Belleville.

"That no garbage be dumped on any vacant lot any place within the city and that the garbage be collected between the hours of 9 p.m. and 9 a.m. and that empty cans be removed promptly.

"That rest-rooms be provided for ladies.

"That some scheme be adopted for beautifying the shore along the Bay and also the banks along the Moira River.

"That an effort be made to enlist the co-operation of the various ministers in the adoption of a Civic Sunday.

"That the street lighting be improved at the earliest date and that the names of the streets be placed conspicuously at the corners."

WEDDING BELLS

LANGTON-McCONNELL
On Monday evening the seventh of February, Joseph Langton, of Point Anne and Madeline McConnell, of this city, were united in the bonds of holy matrimony by the Rev. A. L. Geen, at Moodie Cottage.

Mr. A. W. McDonald performed the duties of best man, the bride being assisted by Miss Nellie Hutchison. Mr. and Mrs. Langton will reside in the city.

PATRICK-CLEMENTI
Quietly Monday morning in St. John's Church, Peterboro, Rev. Blagrove officiating, the wedding was solemnized of Caroline F., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clementi, 435 Stewart street, and Leonard Charles, son of Mr. G. W. H. Patrick, Lakefield. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick will reside in Belleville.

LATE MRS. EMILY MICHAUD
The funeral of the late Mrs. Emily Michaud took place on Monday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eves, 9 Ridley Street, Rev. W. Elliott officiating. The interment was made in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being members of the G. W. V. A.—W. Hamer, H. Diamond, J. Baker, S. Pointer, E. C. Roberts and C. R. Wheeler. Many floral tributes were contributed to the memory of the deceased.

MAKES FINE REPORT



FIRE CHIEF W. J. BROWN, Whose Annual Report Sent to the City Council Contains a Request For Motor Equipment.

RELIEF AS LOAN IN MANY CASES

Social Service Worker Here Reports on Visits to Needy Families.

PROMISE TO PAY BACK
Thirty-Three Cases in City Where Relief Given—Churches Help.

In her report for the month of January, City Welfare Worker, Miss Myra H. Smith, gives in detail conditions as she finds them at present in Belleville.

"Owing to the depression caused by the present unemployment wave and the great amount of sickness, the Social Work of this month is necessarily characterized by Emergency Relief Work," Miss Smith states.

"We fully appreciate the dangers of pauperization which are attendant on the giving of relief but owing to existing conditions we have found a comparatively large number of cases in which we feel that if we withhold relief we would be open to criticism. However, in cases of young couples with small families where large burdens of debt are not already being carried, we feel it is best to insist on the Relief being given as a loan. The clients themselves often do not see the justice of such an arrangement, but we know it to be the wisest course since our greatest aim in social work is to assist our families to become self-respecting as well as self-supporting.

"In all 95 visits have been made during the month. Eight of these were made to the ministers of the city. The remaining 87 calls have been on families reported for relief or in connection with them. Twenty-two visits have been made in company with the Ward Convenors of Bleeker, Coleman, Baldwin, Foster and Ketcheson Wards.

"Forty-one complete investigations have been made and in thirty-three cases relief was sent. In nearly every case the family's poverty was brought about by lack of employment and in a large number of instances the unemployment situation was aggravated by sickness in the house. In other cases inadequate wages in large families, old age and misfortune have been the cause of the family falling below the poverty line. In the majority of cases relief has been given out of the civic funds, but in several cases the G.W.V.A. have assisted. In one case the Bridge St. Church Benevolent Society sent coal and in a number of cases the St. Michael's Benevolent Society assisted with provisions.

"Four half-tons of coal have been issued as a loan and in one case we have already been paid. Two small loans of cash have been made with the written promise of payment when work opens up again.

"With the aid of the Government Employment Bureau it has been possible to give employment to a number of clients who were anxious for work. In trying to hold a client to secure a position we are able to discover those who are really in earnest and those who are not. Unfortunately we find some who appear anxious to work but as soon as a job is offered immediately make excuses or become indifferent.

"The Welfare Bureau Office is becoming better known and many personal applications for relief and advice are being made. During the month about fifty visits have been made at the office, the majority of these occurring in the last two weeks. A private office is most desirable, in fact the need of it becomes more imperative every day.

"The advertisement asking for clothing, which appeared in both

FIRE CHIEF ASKS MOTOR

Tells City Council That Horse Wagon Equipment is Out of Date

HORSES OLD, SLOW
On Actual Fire Loss Claims Record for His Department's Work.

During the year 1920 the fire loss in Belleville totalled \$41,738, while property valued at \$510,700 was endangered, according to the annual report of Fire Chief W. J. Brown to the city council last evening on the year 1920. The loss in 1919 was \$10,014.19 and the property endangered \$117,860.

"You will note," said Chief Brown, by comparison of the years 1919 and 1920 that there has been a very heavy increase in the actual fire loss during last year, but when compared on a percentage basis of actual loss to value of property endangered, we still have a record which I think will compare most favorably with any city in the province. I might say that two fires causing heavy loss were the fires at the Palace Theatre and the sheds on the Grand Trunk wharf. In both cases there were no walls or partitions by which the fire could be confined to any one particular part of the buildings, therefore, the department did not have a fighting chance and in the case of the theatre, the most of our efforts had to be directed to containing the fire to the one building.

In the case of the third fire causing heavy loss, the principal loss was from water damage to the stock of dry goods of Mr. D. V. Sinclair. During the year the department responded to forty alarms, as follows:

False Alarms 2
Calls Outside City 2
Grass Fires 3
Dwellings 13
Stores 5
Workshops & Industries 2
Store Houses 3
City Bridges 3
Garages 2
Theatres 2
Hotel 1
Property other than buildings 3

"Owing to the extreme high prices of all classes of material, I have been, for the past few years, trying to purchase as little as possible. I believe it will be necessary to purchase some fire hose, also a few branch pipes.

"Another matter which should have your attention is the supplying of motor hose wagons to take the place of the present horse drawn hose carts. Two of the horses, which we now have, are getting to the age where they have outlived their usefulness, and owing to the fact that our streets are being improved, I believe that possibly motor driven hose carts could be installed with a saving to the city.

"I also wish to bring to your attention the matter of purchasing the uniforms for the department. Previous to this year we have always waited until Spring and the tailors would all be busy, and in consequence the men would have to wait for about three months before their uniforms were finally completed. I would suggest to your honorable body that the uniforms be ordered during the months of February or March and thus the tailors would have time to complete same by the time the Department required them.

"The health of the men of the department during the year has been very good.

"We have received the same kind consideration and assistance from the members of the Police and Water Works Department."

Taking Our Loss Now
There has been a considerable drop in price of wool for this coming summer and winter trade. We have decided to take our loss at once, so have reduced the prices on all our stocks of fine wools. Our range is complete and now is a good time for you to pick up some wool at the lowest price they have been for some time.

THE BEEHIVE
Chas. N. Sulman

The Standard Bank of Canada
A dividend at the rate of Three and One Half per cent (3 1/2%) for the three months ending 31st January 1921, has been declared payable on the 1st of February, 1921, to Shareholders of record as at the 17th of January 1921.

The Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders will be held at the Head Office of the Bank in Toronto, on Wednesday, the 23rd of February next, at 12 o'clock noon.

By order of the Board,
C. H. EASON,
General Manager.

Toronto, December 15th, 1920.
Belleville Branch, John Elliott, Manager.

A Safe in Your House
is a standing invitation to burglars. How much better to keep Bonds, Insurance Policies, Jewellery and other valuables in a Safety Deposit Box in this Bank, where they will be properly protected. The yearly rental is very reasonable.

THE MERCHANTS BANK
Head Office: Montreal, CANADA. Established 1864.
BELLEVILLE BRANCH, N. D. McFADYEN, Manager.
Sub-Agency at Belleville open Tuesdays and Fridays.
Safety Deposit Boxes to Rent at Belleville Branch.

Worth Crowing Over
Chickens fed with the Selected Grains we sell are the best publicity agent we have.

Hens lay more regularly when fed food that has not left its best qualities in dusty storage bins.

Each sack we sell is in prime condition. Try it and see how quickly your poultry will respond to its balanced food values.

FINDLAY'S FEED STORE
PHONE 812 329 FRONT ST

daily newspapers, has been very pro-actively been donated. The seed, ductive, a number of bundles of however, is great and more will be clothing in good condition having appreciated.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO.

THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario Building, Front Street, Belleville, Ontario.

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W. H. MORTON, Business Manager. J. O. HERTY, Editor-in-Chief.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1921.

THE PETERBORO ELECTION

The electors of West Peterboro in the election of Mr. Gordon. Liberal, have expressed themselves, with emphasis, on a question which has been very much to the fore lately: Whether the Meighen government should resign and a general election be held at once.

While the result was simply an expression of opinion from the electorate of one constituency, badly divided because of there being five candidates in the field, thus rendering the verdict far from being as conclusive as if it had been between two men—as in days gone by—it will to a great extent indicate the drift of public opinion.

That being so the answer is unmistakable that the country demands an election, and no doubt, the Hon. Mr. Meighen knows, himself, the way the wind is blowing. It will be interesting to see what he has to say now that his candidate, Mr. Denne, was defeated by around thirteen hundred votes.

IN THE SPAN OF LIFE

The death last week of Toronto's oldest man removes the last of three centenarians about whom much had been written. Joseph Mantell was born near London, England, in 1810. Louis Bouvier, the second oldest citizen, died within a week of him, and "Grandma" Beaver passed away less than a year ago. Within the span of these lives the world has seen progress such as marked no other century.

When Mantell was born electro-magnetic action was unknown. The telegraph was in its infancy, inventors reaching out after the development of a principle which was but little understood. Gas used for lighting purposes to a limited extent for some years, was yet to be introduced generally throughout London. A mill-factory or two had been warmed by steam, but the use of steam as a motive power was just being realized. A steamboat had appeared on the Hudson in 1807. Henry Bell's "Comet" steamed up the Clyde when Joseph Mantell was a toddler of two. The London Times achieved the triumph of printing by steam when he was four. Wedgwood, who is called the first photographer was writing his papers for scientific journals. Daquerre, whose experiments marked a further advance, was still fourteen years in the future. Upright pianos were looked upon as a wonderful invention. The Battle of Waterloo was yet to be fought. When Joseph Mantell was five, less than 200,000 men engaged in what was then a world-shaking conflict.

Even in 1838, when Mantell came to Canada, the pioneer war steamers were being completed in England. The first mails were carried by rail in that year. The Royal William a Canadian vessel, the first ship to steam all the way across the Atlantic, had made the voyage only five years earlier. There were, of course, no street railways in Canada. This country's first passenger railway, operated by the locomotive (the Champlain and St. Lawrence) antedated the arrival of Mantell by only one year. The hanging of Lount and Matthews is "ancient history" to the present generation, but it coincided with his coming. The first telegraph line in America (from Washington to Baltimore) was not to be operated until six years later. Mr. Mantell was a comparatively "old resident" he had been here for 28 years—when cable communication was established across the Atlantic.

The things which have come into common use even since he attained old age are such as to revolutionize the manner of living. The time which people spend nowadays in motor cars, in movie theatres, in listening to the phonograph or pianola, in telephoning, in riding on electric tramways—it was all spent in other ways when Mantell had reached the allotted span. The X-ray, the incandescent light, the vacuum sweeper, a thousand and one things which are so common today as to be taken as a matter of course, were all new when Mantell was old. It is little wonder that the aged folks of the present century have been a bit amazed at the pace of modern invention, a bit bemused at the onrush of life's complexities.

CANADA'S LOSS FROM WEEDS

It is impossible to estimate even approximately the loss caused by weeds to Canadian agriculture. A bulletin recently published in the United States estimates the annual loss due to weeds in that country at more than \$300,000,000. Not long ago a western paper stated that the annual loss to farmers of Saskatchewan due to weeds was not less than \$25,000,000. If there is this loss in one province, the total in all Canada must be tremendous. There are many districts in the Dominion that stand high in weed production.

Weeds cause a direct, actual money loss such as those due to drought, hail or frost. There is also a loss in depreciation of property badly infested with weeds.

We do not know the full reason why weeds reduce crop yields, but it is well known that weeds deprive crops of moisture, plant food and sunlight, which cause decreased yields. A crop of grain or grass and clover seed which contains weed seeds will not grade No. 1, and there are certain weed seeds which it is well nigh impossible to screen out. Every time a sample of grain or grass seed drops a grade the price is lowered.

Weeds cause much extra work. They must be handled a number of times in a grain crop, and extra ploughing and cultivating are necessary, in a weed-infested field if a crop is to be obtained. Net profits are reduced because of increased cost of production and of cheapened product. In a sense, farming is a war on weeds. This warfare must be unremitting and relentless if the farmer is to emerge victorious. Many men make a start to clear their farms of weeds but quit too soon. The campaign is stopped when success is in sight. The plan of attack must be carefully made and faithfully carried out. Every farmer should be his own weed inspector and his own weed eradicator.

Lack of careful planning with reference to weeds is too frequently evident throughout Canada. One man puts in more hoeed crop than he can properly care for; another fails to follow a short or systematic rotation of crops; still others fail to give the land sufficient preparation for their crops, or sow seed that is foul with weed seeds. It is because these things have not been given sufficient consideration in the past that the evil conditions of to-day prevail. The weed problem is one of national concern and calls for active co-operation on a large scale. Every member of the community is affected and should lend assistance. Farmers, weed inspectors, owners of vacant property, township and county councils, and governments must work together if weeds are to be held in check.

The problem is how to get rid of weeds and keep them out. First, follow a short rotation of crops; cultivate the land thoroughly and often; prevent weeds going to seed; clean all seed before it is sown.

If the grain field is weedy, seed it heavily to clover and grass; mow the annuals and biennials before they seed, and pasture closely to keep down perennials; follow by a hoeed crop or smother crop and most varieties of weeds will be checked.

THE COMMON TOUCH

"Dolls, dolls' furniture, colored bricks and other playthings from the tomb of a little Roman girl of the time of Tiberius have just come into the possession of the Berlin Museum."—Daily Paper.

Little dead maid from the time of Tiberius. You have been sleeping so long with your toys; You must have hushed them with whispers mysterious. Bade them be good and not make any noise. Surely you said at the end of your playtime, When you had kissed them and sung them to sleep. "You must be quiet and wait till the daytime." Oh, the long vigil you gave them to keep! Where are the rooms that once rang with your laughter? Where are the stairways that echoed your feet? Marble and bronze and the sweet cedarn rafter All now are dust with the dust of the street. But in the darkness where someone had laid them, Since they were yours and that place was the best. Time and his leaguers—who else had betrayed them— Shattered an empire, but left them at rest. Down the long road that begins with your story We have peered wistfully into the gloom, Watching the shadows of Rome and her glory, Hearing the echoes of triumph and doom; Yet, with your bricks and your dollies at bedtime You with the games of your brief summer while, You are the bridge of the living and dead time— Clio kneels down to your toys with a smile. —From Punch.

OTHER EDITORS' OPINIONS

CARRYING ON

When the world ends, he that hath not will still be thinking up political reforms to share the wealth of him that hath.—Kingston Whig.

THOSE WOMEN

There is a suspicion, now that they are taking a plunge into the society whirl, that the farmers' wives will not rest content until a vote has been taken to settle who was the best dressed lady at the opening of the Ontario Legislature.—Brockville Recorder.

IMPROVING THE MOVIES

New Zealand has taken the first decisive step in the crusade for better moving pictures, in its decision to bar all films showing deeds of violence and crime. By the producers this action may be considered drastic, but if they want to show their wares in New Zealand they will have to adjust themselves to the new conditions, which are likely to be repeated in other countries in the near future, for the influence of the motion picture and the necessity of raising the standard of the films are just beginning to be appreciated.—Peterboro Examiner.

WHICH?

The Detroit Free Press notes that Colonel Watterson thinks the dry law is making hypocrites of men. The commenter comments: "Not hypocrites, Colonel, tacticians."—Exchange.

THESE BUSINESS MEN!

A few days ago the news columns carried a story of a man who was kicked in the head by a mule. The man was slightly injured, but the mule's leg was broken and the animal had to be shot. This must be an example of the proverbial "hard-headed" business man.—Vancouver World.

NOT READY FOR RUIN

There are still courageous men and firm administrators and sane peoples of India and other lands who will stand out against the effort to envelop the world in blood and fire, idleness, starvation and lawless insurgency, posturing and clamorous beneath the ensign of human brotherhood.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

QUEBEC LEADS THE WAY

In progressive legislation Quebec is leading the way this year. It is now planned that amusement taxes will be increased and that each municipality will be given back half the amount collected within its boundaries, with the promise that half of it be voted to the upkeep of recognized charitable institutions. The balance, which the province claims will be distributed to general charities throughout the province, as the Government sees fit.—Ottawa Journal.

SYSTEMS OF GOVERNMENT

The disposition of the people of a country apparently cannot be changed by changing the form of government. Germany, under a so-called democracy, is spending more for administrative purposes than it did under the rule of all the Hohenzollerns, from the first to the last. Russians are undergoing more oppression and suffering greater injustice under usurpers who call themselves deliverers from oppression and injustice, than ever they did under the autocracies of all the caesars. Doubtless any people, given time, will work out their own political salvation. Conditions in the two countries mentioned, not to speak of others, simply demonstrate anew the differences between theory and practice.—Victoria Colonist.

BUSINESS NOT SENTIMENT

We savagely discount the British pound sterling and we suppose the British have remedy in their hands, namely, to quit buying from us. We cannot regard the American taking our dollar at a discount as betokening an unfriendly disposition, unless we admit that it is an unfriendly disposition which impels us to discount the pound sterling. It is business, and in business there is mighty little sentiment. We must produce more and import less if we are to keep our dollar at par. And we are the people who have to do something, not the people of the United States. Sir George made a good speech, but it should have been addressed to Canadians.—Toronto World.

A GOOD DIGESTION A GREAT BLESSING

A Sufferer Tells How New Health Was Found.

Very few people appreciate what good digestion means until they lose it. To be able to eat what you want and to properly digest it is a blessing. But if your digestion is impaired you cannot afford to risk experiments by trying uncertain remedies. Strong medicines are hard on the stomach; pre-digested foods only aggravate the trouble. What is needed is a tonic that will so strengthen the stomach as to enable it to do its own work. There is no tonic for the stomach that is not at the same time a tonic for every other part of the body. As the blood circulates through all the body an improvement in its condition quickly results in strengthening any weak organ. Rich, red blood is absolutely necessary to good digestion. If your stomach is weak, if you are troubled with sour risings in your throat, a feeling of nausea after eating, pains or fluttering about the heart, try the tonic treatment of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. So many people have been helped by this treatment that every sufferer from indigestion should promptly try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Among the many who rejoice in a better digestion through the use of this medicine is Mr. D. Gouthro, Balls Creek, N.S., who says: "For nearly four years I was an almost constant sufferer from indigestion. Any food I took disagreed with me, and I always felt drowsy and uncomfortable after eating. I had frequent headaches, and the trouble made me nervous, and I slept poorly at night. I was constantly doctoring but did not find much benefit until I began using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. By the time I had taken six boxes of these I could eat anything with relish and felt better than I had done for years. For this reason I highly recommend these pills." You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine, or by mail at 50 cents a box, or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

IN MEMORIAM

EMMERSON—In Memory of John Emmerison, Crookston, who died Feb. 28th, 1920, aged 12 years, 6 months, 23 days.

More and More these days we miss him, Friends may think the wound has healed.

But they little know the sorrow, Lying within our hearts concealed. Saddest memories oft come o'er us; Silent teardrops often flow. For we cannot help but miss him, Though he died a year ago.

Jesus took our darling brother, Oh! so suddenly away. May he give us grace to bear it, Till we meet some other day. —SISTER.

ENGLISH—In memory of Kathleen English, who died at Saranac Lake on February 9th, 1920:

Just one year ago— Yet it seems it must be more. Since we bid a last farewell, You're at home with God and the Angels, I know, But, Oh, Kathleen! My heart, it is sore And the longing for you I cannot tell.

And o'er me tonight memory rolls Like a flood And I live again those happy school days

When friendship was first in the bud And memory leads me and tenderly its finger lays

On each little instance, as friend grew And I remember you were ever true.

There's a lonely mother and father, There's a friend who can't forget you;

Though life without you is drear There's not one of them, I know, who Would ask you to come back and bear

This earth's worries and its care For they know God called you Home.

With Tennyson we cry: "Oh, for the touch of a vanished hand, And the sound of a voice that is still!" And yet we know that we all must die;

So on this shore we'll weepily stand Until our book of life we fill And we hear God call to us, as He called to you.

A School Mate.

—Wanda Reid.

LARGE PRIZE FOR POTATOES.

Kingston — At the Vegetable Growers' convention in Toronto, Robert J. Bushell, of Kingston, called the attention of the directors to the fact that the Kingston exhibition offered the largest prize money for potatoes of any show in Canada —\$100, divided into nine prizes, topped by \$25 for first—and solicited entries from all parts of the province. Instead of half-bushel lots as last year, 11 quart baskets would be required in 1921.

RITCHIE'S Interesting Items at New Prices Ladies' and Girl's Velour Hats \$5.00 SEE CENTRE WINDOW NEW VALUES IN Corsets Kayser Silk Gloves A Special Bargain in Bloomers Are You Knitting a Scarf? Silks Are Lower CATTLE MARKET UNEMPLOYMENT IN GANANOQUE

USE A "BLIND" IN OIL

Latest Plan Is That Can Be Used In To Arctic

JANNEY BOBS UP Famous Promoter Schemes Will the R.C.M.P.

CALGARY, Feb. 9.—F

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INDUCTION AT INN. Brockville—Rev. A. V

B.D., of Baltimore, Ont., ed in Christ church, L

Presbyterian charge of town and Mallorytown.

Ham Usher, Bishop's M ter of the Presbytery, p

Rev. R. M. Hamilton, B dressed the minister at

MacLeod, Kemptonville, th tion. Rev. C. K. Mak

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vacancy. GIVEN LEASE OF WHA Kingston.—The C.N.R

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Money you find looks better than an equal amo

Tell us a woman's age tell you what she prays

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USE A "BLIMP" IN OIL FIELDS

Latest Plan Is That Dirigible Can Be Used In Getting To Arctic

JANNEY BOBS UP AGAIN Famous Promoter of Air Schemes Will Beat the R.C.M.P.

CALGARY, Feb. 9.—Plans to provide transportation from Edmonton to Fort Norman oil fields by dirigible air ships are under way, and C. K. Wollam, associated with Captain E. L. Janney, head of the concern which proposes to open up a quick route to the far north, is now in the United States completing arrangements for the delivery of the first "blimp" to be used in trial flights.

Mr. Wollam is convinced, after a meteorological survey and of a general search into the conditions prevailing in the north, of the absolute feasibility of the scheme, and is confident that in a short time a passenger service from Edmonton to Fort Norman and back in thirty hours will be an accomplished fact.

It is proposed that dirigibles capable of carrying 32 passengers shall be used.

H.P. MAY BE USED

VANCOUVER, B.C., Feb. 9.—A plane of the Handley-Page type used on air service between London and Paris and Brussels is to be used for passenger and freight service between Peace River Crossing and the new oil fields at Fort Norman.

Orders have been placed with the English firm by a Vancouver syndicate and early delivery is promised. It is expected that the service will be inaugurated in March.

The airplane will carry sixteen passengers at a speed of 85 miles an hour. The passenger cabin will be enclosed and equipped with comfortable upholstered seats.

MAKE STUMPS "PAY"

BRITISH COLUMBIA PLAN

VICTORIA, Feb. 9.—A big boost for clearing of land is expected to follow establishment of a stumping industry in British Columbia, according to provincial officials who have been conferring with R. Crooke, a stumping inventor. The industry which Mr. Crooke is establishing uses all the waste of stumps and roots which are usually burned, and thus makes profitable the pulling of stumps.

Small portable mills are being sent to various points in the province. The y cut cross sections of roots and stumps. Up to three hundred slabs an inch thick are obtained from each root. The grain is beautiful and takes a good polish. The round slabs are practically unbroken, and are used as seats for chairs and other things. The market value for slabs runs up to six dollars each, or nearly \$1,800 for a whole sliced stump.

INDUCTION AT LEX.

Brockville—Rev. A. W. Gardner, B.D., of Baltimore, Ont., was installed in Christ church, Lyn, into the Presbyterian charge of Lyn, Caintown and Mallorytown. Rev. William Usher, Bishop's Mills, moderator of the Presbytery, presided, and Rev. R. M. Hamilton, Brockville, addressed the minister and Rev. Dr. MacLeod, Kemptonville, the congregation. Rev. C. K. Mathieson, Hacketon, also took part in the service. The induction was followed by a social evening, at which the ladies of the congregation served refreshments. Rev. George Mossop and Rev. John Lyons extended a welcome to the new minister and the three congregations presented a purse to Rev. Mr. Hamilton who acted as moderator during the vacancy.

GIVEN LEASE OF WHARF

Kingston.—The C.N.R. is willing to lease the wharf it owns at Deseronto to the council, subject to any rights which the Rathbun Company may have, at a nominal rental of \$1 per year, provided the town assumes the cost of repairs and maintenance, and will hold the railway free from any expense or from any damage or claim that might arise out of the use of the dock by the town or other parties. The town will carry out the agreement.

Money you find looks a good deal better than an equal amount earned. Tell us a woman's age and we can tell you what she prays for.

FREAKS OF WINDSTORM MAKES 1000 SNOWBALLS

AVON, N.Y., Feb. 9.—When Peter Finigla went out to do the chores one morning recently he was mystified by the sight of a large number of huge snowballs scattered over his farm. On the 20-acre field there were hundreds of them ranging in size from six to eighteen inches in diameter. Leading up to each snowball was a streak of bare ground showing the distance it had travelled in forming.

Mr. Finigla and neighbors who gathered to study the odd spectacle decided that the wind which had

blown a gale the night before had whipped up small particles of "good packing" snow and started them down the field, some of the particles gathering up additional snow until balls had been formed that were too heavy for the wind to move further. All the paths of the snowballs were in the same general direction that the wind had been blowing.

To record the unusual freak of wind and snow, Mr. Finigla sent for the correspondent of a Buffalo newspaper who counted more than 1,000 snowballs of more than 10 inches diameter.

WORLD HAS EXISTED HALF BILLION YEARS

Not 50,000,000, As Other Astronomers Think, Says French Abbe in Article MAN'S LIFE ON EARTH

Has Lasted Tens of Thousands of Years—Figures Translators Work

PARIS, Feb. 9.—Abbe Theodore Moreaux, director of the Observatory of Bourges, in an article in La Revue du Ciel, declares the world to be 500,000,000 years old, instead of 50,000,000, the opinion of other astronomers.

Abbe Moreaux also thinks that man has existed for tens of thousands of years instead of the 5,000 based on figures in the Bible. He says the belief of German scientists that human beings have existed for 500,000 years has no basis in fact. The Bible's 6,000 years are an invention of the translators and copyists, he declares, as Genesis makes no mention of dates.

Life, Abbe Moreaux says, has existed on the earth for at least 240,000,000 to 260,000,000 years, although it has not been human life. He says the moon was not once part of the earth, but was a sun, since extinct, but it once aided in warming the earth.

Too Busy to Wage War on Enemies

Lloyd George Declares Task is More Important Than Answering Opposition

LONDON, Feb. 9.—Premier Lloyd George today warned that the period of danger is not yet passed. "The world is still reeling under the terrible blow—it is restless and demoralized," he declared in addressing the Welsh Liberals in central hall.

The premier declared he had no time now to defend himself from attacks by opposition newspapers. "I am engaged in a terrible task," he declared. "It is far more important than defending myself."

"Who says the danger is past? I wish to God everybody could because it worries me and fills me with dread. "If somebody with authority—with vision—whose word I could accept, could tell me, 'yes, the danger is over. I would be so glad that I would sign my resignation tomorrow."

STORMY WEATHER HARD ON BABY

The stormy, blustery weather which we have during February and March is extremely hard on children. Conditions make it necessary for the mother to keep them in the house. They are often confined to overheated, badly ventilated rooms and catch colds which rack their whole system. To guard against this a box of Baby's Own Tablets should be kept in the house and an occasional dose given the baby to keep his stomach and bowels working regularly. This will not fail to break up colds and keep the health of the baby in good condition till the brighter days come along. The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

AUTOMOBILE IS BURNED. Brockville—An automobile owned by a man named Turner was destroyed by fire in Carleton Place one night this week. The car had been used a short time previously and had been left in D. Miller's garage where it caught fire. Firemen removed it from the street, but failed to put out the fire before the car was destroyed.

WALLBRIDGE

Quite a number from Wallbridge attended the service at the Stone church on Sunday night.

Mrs. H. Wright is able to be about again. Mr. and Mrs. James Hinchcliffe, and daughter Freda, have returned home after visiting at Gilmour.

Mrs. Mills, Sr., has returned home after a lengthy visit with friends. Mr. H. M. Gunter of Whitewood, Sask., and bride (Miss Gertrude Hinchcliffe) of Gilmour have returned to the former's home in Saskatchewan.

The S. T. H. cheese company finished storing ice last week for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchcliffe called on Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin one night last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Spencer spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, 7th con. of Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Hinchcliffe visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchcliffe one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubble and Master Charles Hinchcliffe called on Mr. and Mrs. R. McLaughlin on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. H. Bowers is improving. Sawing wood is the order of the day.

MASSASSAGA

Mrs. Vermilyea spent Thursday last with Miss Lydia Juby.

Mrs. D. Roblin, of Rossmore, was the guest of Mrs. H. G. Duff a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Simmonds returned from Toronto last week, after spending couple of weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Floyd Lent.

Miss Thelma Moore is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rae and little son Belleville, were the guests of Mr. Fred Juby's recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jose spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hough, Redversville.

Mrs. Geo. Ackerman and Miss Alma are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer, Have look.

Mr. F. G. Lent has sold his farm, and purchased a home in West Belleville, the sale being Feb. 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Redversville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillman on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. G. Huff and Miss Norma spent Tuesday at Mrs. George Ackerman's.

Mrs. W. Maybee has been spending a week with friends in Frankford.

Mr. G. Vallean, of Hillier, was the guest of Miss Cousin, Mr. W. D. Vallean on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bartlett, Foxboro, spent the week end with his aunt, Miss Lydia Juby.

Mrs. S. Simmonds and children are spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. D. Lewis, of Havelock, who is very ill.

Mr. Charles Ackerman, Toronto, spent the week end under the parental roof.

BURR'S

Mr. and Mrs. John Moon visited Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hubbs, Bowerman's, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Baker visited at Sunnyside Farm on Sunday.

Mrs. Vanocott visited Mrs. Leonard Wood, Ameliasburg, last week.

Wednesday after spending two weeks with friends in Toronto and Oakville.

Mr. H. M. Gunter, of Saskatchewan and Miss Hinchcliffe of Gilmour were quietly married last week and they are now visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Gunter in town.

Mrs. S. MacCauley left on Wednesday for St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, where she will have an operation on her foot, which has been bothering her for a number of months.

The little infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Foster was buried on Tuesday afternoon. The mother is gaining nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyers spent Saturday night and Sunday with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sandercock in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bush and children, of Cantricht were the guests of his sister, Mrs. O. Hough in town on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnstone had tea on Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Johnston in Murray.

Mrs. M. Seward of the 5th of Sidney, spent Friday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Badgley.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Coon on returning from their honeymoon trip had dinner and spent the afternoon with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Badgley on Saturday.

Tom Murphy, of Toronto, spent Saturday and Sunday in town renewing old acquaintances.

Mr. B. Harrison is erecting a new tin shop on King St. on part of W. E. Windover's lot.

Messrs. Clem Ketcheson, Wm. Mills and Geo. Pollard, Jr., left for Toronto to attend the convention of the fair's association on Tuesday and Wednesday.

HONOR ROLL

S. S. No. 6, Tyendinaga. IV. Class.—Evelyn McGurn, Nora McAlpine, Joseph Horrigan, Sarah Howell, Arthur Woodend, Margaret McAlpine, Bernard Brickley.

III. Class.—Dan Howell, Leone McGurn, Mary Howell, Jim McAlpine, Wilfred McAlpine, Henry Maracle (absent), Harvey Luff, (absent).

II. Class.—Cecelia Howell, Claire Horrigan, Veronica Howell, Loreta McAlpine, Mary Maracle, Sheridan Maracle, Lucile McAlpine, Iona Woodend, (absent), Roy Luff, (absent).

I. Class.—Hilton Maracle, Freeman Maracle, Anna Howell, Mamie Luff.

Primer.—Isabel McAlpine, Imelda Drummer, Leo, McAlpine.

WITH THE S.O.E.

Installation of officers of Lydford Lodge No 184, Sons of England, took place in the lodge room last evening, the ceremony being conducted by District Deputy Grand President J. W. Savage, of Oxford Lodge, assisted by A. H. Ward as Grand Guide.

The brethren were out in force and after the work sat down to an ample spread of refreshments, and joined in an old style sing-song. Songs were contributed by Messrs D. J. Batchelor, J. W. Savage, T. G. Wells, president and Mr. Arthur Harman acted as accompanist. The 1921 officers are:

Past Pres.—Arthur Harman. President.—T. G. Wells. Vice-Pres.—Harry Gorham. Chaplain.—A. N. Cousins. Treasurer.—John Newton. Secretary.—George R. Brown.

1st Committeeman—W. R. Vallance. 2nd Committeeman—S. F. Holmes. 3rd Committeeman—W. H. Vallance.

4th Committeeman—S. Sinfeld. Inner Guard—S. J. Wedden. Outer Guard—Thos. Scoll. Surgeon—Dr. G. S. Cronk. Trustees—S. J. Wedden, Wm. Rodbourne.

Auditors—H. F. Ketcheson, W. R. Vallance, Arthur Harman.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. E. Vandervater and family of Moira, wish to thank their many friends and neighbours for their kindness during their recent sad bereavement.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Harry Sloan wishes to thank her many friends for their kindness and sympathy in her recent sad bereavement.

Since prohibition entered effect, the men read recipes as assiduously as the women do.

Shoe Comfort



We are selling agents for this section for the celebrated Empress Shoe. They need no breaking-in and are making new friends every day.

The Haines Shoe Houses

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE GIRL OR WOMAN for kitchen work.—Ed. F. Dickens & Son. 15-4th St.

FOR SALE

125 ACRES, 25 ACRES WOODED. 125 balance work land, parts of lots 13 and 14, 2nd con. of Tyendinaga, well watered, good buildings. Apply to W. Thompson, 281 Charles St. 11-3rd-11w

GOOD GRAIN AND STOCK FARM being east half of lot 11, 1st concession Huntingdon, about 1-3 miles south of Moira, consisting of 100 acres in good state of cultivation. Good house, basement, barn, drive house and other buildings, small orchard and well watered. Will sell with or without stock and implements. Rural mail and telephone. For further particulars apply to J. W. Savers, R.F.D. Moira. 11-4&H

THREE REGISTERED HOLSTEIN Bulls, one year old, two, one month old. Grandsons of King Essex. Apply to M. C. Reynolds, Foxboro, Ont. 17&14 2w

TO LET

3 STORES, NOS. 270, 279 1/2, 281 Front St. Suitable for small business or may be united in one large store. Apply Miss Corbett, 281 Front St. Phone 643. 11-1&w

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR DIVORCE

Notice is hereby given that Carmen Adams, of the Township of Ameliasburgh, in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, Ontario, farmer, will apply to the Parliament of Canada, at the next session thereof, for a Bill of Divorce from his wife, Maud Adams, of the City of Belleville in the County of Hastings, Province of Ontario, on the ground of adultery.

Dated at Belleville, in the Province of Ontario this 30th day of December A.D., 1920. W. C. MIKEL, Solicitor for applicant. 16-3m

FRALOCK & ABBOTT, Barristers, etc., Offices Robertson Block, Front Street, Belleville, East Side. B. E. Fralock. A. Abbott...

AUCTION SALE

Farm Stock and Implements at the farm of H. M. Brown, (better known as Joe Beatty farm) Lot 30, Con. 4, Thurlow Township, on Tues. Feb. 15, at 10.30. No reserve. Lunch at noon. S. J. Fisher, Auctioneer. 14-11-2w

SPECIAL SALE

FOR SATURDAY, FEB. 12TH. Fresh Fried Cakes, reg. price 30c a doz., Saturday Special Sale Price, ONE doz. 22c. TWO doz. 40c. Chocolates, fine, fresh assorted flavored Chocolates, reg. price 65c lb., Saturday Special Sale Price, ONE pound 40c. TWO pounds 95c. Don't miss these two treats.

Chas. S. CLAPP

Dr. G. A. Morton —DENTIST— X Ray Equipment Office Burrows Block Front St. City Phone 462.

LEGAL

COLLINS & COCHRANE, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc. Solicitors for Bank of Montreal and the Royal Bank of Canada at Tweed Offices, Union Bank Chambers, Front and Campbell Streets Belleville; also at Tweed—A. Bernard Collins, Arch. Cochrane, Money to loan.

WALLENBROOK, CAMERON & CO.

(Successors to the late F. S. Wallbridge) Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Money to loan. Dominion Bank Building, cor. Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, Ontario.

MIKEL & ALFORD, Barristers, Etc.

Solicitors for the Molsons Bank—W. C. Mikel, K.C., G. Alford Offices: Belleville and Trenton.

MALCOLM WRIGHT, Barrister, Solicitor.

Notary Public, Etc. Office 15 Campbell St., Belleville. Money to loan at lowest rates.

PONTON & PONTON, Barristers-Solicitors.

Notary Public, Commissioners. Office East Bridge St. Solicitors Merchants Bank of Canada, Bank of Montreal, and Town of Deseronto. Money to loan on mortgages. W. N. Ponton, K.C. E. D. Ponton. Offices: Belleville and Stirling.

WM. CARNEW, Barrister, Etc.

County Crown Attorney, Office, County House Building, Phone: Office 238, house 425.

BORNER, BUTLER & PAYNE, Barristers, Solicitors, Notaries, Etc.

Office for Union Bank, E. Luss Fort, K.C., M.F. Chas. A. Payne. Money to loan on mortgages, and investments made. Offices, 219 Front St., Belleville, Ont.

INSURANCE

FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT. Fair rates and the best English, Canadian and United States Companies. Your business will receive prompt, careful and expert attention insure with The H. F. Ketcheson Co. Limited, H. F. Ketcheson, Mgr., 25 Bridge St., Belleville, Ont. Phone 223

R. W. ADAMS, established 1894. Fire Insurance, Municipal Debentures & Real Estate, Marriage Licenses issued. Office 24 Victoria Ave. Phone 522.

FARM INSURANCE. Frame Buildings 75c to \$1 per \$100. Brick Buildings, 50c to 75c per \$100. reduction of 10c for lightning rods or metal roof. Why any higher rates when you can get cheaper rates and Company guaranteed? Bring in your policies and let me quote many rates before you renew your insurance. Chancey Ash-ler, 289 Front St., Belleville.

REAL ESTATE

INSURANCE ESTATES MANAGED J. C. McARDLEY, 278 FRONT ST.

MEDICAL

DR. M. E. BRANSCOMBE, Surgery, 44 Queen St. Phone 737. 457-1y

DR. F. G. WALLBRIDGE, Physician and Surgeon, 91 Bridge St. East, Belleville, Phone 363.

DENTAL

J. M. WILSON, D.D.S., Graduate of Toronto University, Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of the Ontario Office over Merchants Bank, Belleville. Office phone 1078, residence phone, 877. Special attention to Plate, Crown and Bridge Work.

S. J. FISHER

S. J. Fisher, Auctioneer, will sell farm stock, implements and household furniture as follows:— Tuesday, Feb. 15th, at 10.30 a.m., H. M. Brown and Sons, Lot 30, Con. 4, Thurlow Twp. Lunch at noon. For further particulars see posters or phone 188, Belleville.

Talent is of no use to the man who hasn't the courage to use it.

The Best Auto Painting at Scantlebury's

County and Suburban News

GAVE MINISTER DRIVING OUTFIT

Rednersville Community Club Shows Appreciation of Fine Leadership

CLUB MEETS SUCCESS Seventh Session Finds Rural Organization Better Than Ever.

REDNERSVILLE, Feb. 8.—The seventh session of the Rednersville Community Club was held at the Centre Church on Friday evening.

The meeting began at 7.45 with community singing led by Bandmaster Stafford and with Mr. C. Bentley leading a masterly piano accompaniment.

After the minutes of the previous meeting had been read the Premier, Rev. Mr. Sharpe, gave a brief resume' as to the many good results for the entire community in apparently aroused.

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A sum of money was also given for Mrs. Sharpe. Mr. Sharpe made a fitting reply, although completely taken by surprise, thanking the people and expressing the hope to continue to be more worthy, but disclaiming a monopoly of the energy and enterprise which is making the Club's work so popular.

The next meeting will be held at Victoria, Friday evening, the 11th, when Rev. G. Campbell will give an address upon Citizenship, and a debate will be taken.

The Oriental should be excluded from our Canadian immigration plans." Affirmative, Messrs. C. Bentley and Harold Weese; negative, Messrs. D. K. Redner and Frank Townsend.

The Rednersville Band is expected to assist and the program will probably be another leader.

Mr. and Mrs. Cox moved to Bloomfield and will work for Mr. J. Rabble. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr, Big Island.

A TRIBUTE TO THE LATE RICHARD BADGLEY. Death has taken from our village one of our best beloved citizens.

Little did he think when he left home so well and strong, that he would be carried in again, to spend a few short hours before he crossed the sea, and in the dawn of eternal day stood in peace before His great Maker.

It teaches us one great lesson in life to live as He would have us live. Nothing matters when we come to this last hour, but a clear conscience before God, and life when we look back looks so wasted and full of wrong-doing, and things left undone.

You have helped us so often and in ways you little dreamed of, and we shall always remember with pleasure the little duties which you were so willing to perform always so many to aid, and help others. It teaches us one great motto in life.

Others. That place in our sad hearts is not vacant; dear memories walk to and fro therein, weaving garlands of immortal singing sweet tunes of days and years that can never die.

We loved you well, God loved you best, He calls home first, Whom he loves best.

TO TRAVEL THE WEST Perth—Fred L. Hall, Perth, has accepted a position of travelling salesman for John Wyeth & Bros., of Philadelphia, and Lyman Ltd., Montreal, both manufacturing chemists.

TO TAKE OVER PLANT Kingston—The E. H. S. Novelty Company, which began operations in Clayton, N. Y., about a year ago and specialized in woolen novelties such as felt slippers and powder puffs, selling practically their entire output of the Wellworth, Co. has sold.

ARMAND LAVERGNE ARRIVES Kingston—Mr. Armand Laverne, the celebrated French-Canadian leader, arrived in Kingston from Montreal, addressed the Knights of Columbus at the dinner in their rooms.

SMALL FIRE IS FOUND IN COL. LAZIER'S HOME Chief Brown and his fire-fighters were called to the residence of Col. S. S. Lazier, corner of Victoria ave. and John st., last evening about six o'clock.

TANKARD GAMES OFF Two rinks of Belleville Curlers were to have played in Toronto this week in the Ontario Tankard finals, but owing to soft weather, the games have been postponed to Tuesday, February 15th.

With mur- at the plant last Barrie next

Mrs. Duncan Smith and baby Ila spent Tuesday with Mrs. Edward Rabble. Mr. Delbert Johnson is staying at Mr. Wm. Caughy's, Big Island.

Quarterly service was held at Solmesville on Sunday last. A number in this vicinity are suffering from colds.

Miss Ruby Hubbard took tea with Miss Marjorie Smith Thursday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Cox moved to Bloomfield and will work for Mr. J. Rabble.

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With mur- at the plant last Barrie next

FREE OF TERRIBLE KIDNEY TROUBLE

After Three Years of Suffering, "FRUIT-A-LIVES" Brought Relief



MADAME HORMIDAS FOISY

624 Champlain St., Montreal. "For three years, I was ill and exhausted and I suffered constantly from Kidney Trouble and Liver Disease.

My health was miserable and nothing in the way of medicine did me any good. Then I started to use 'Fruit-a-lives' and the effect was remarkable.

I began to improve immediately and this wonderful fruit medicine entirely restored me to health. All the old pains, headaches, indigestion and constipation were relieved and once more I was well.

To all who suffer from Indigestion, Constipation, Rheumatic Pains or great Fatigue, I advise the use of 'Fruit-a-lives'.

Madame HORMIDAS FOISY. 60c. a box, 5 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

Thefts of Bicycles Adjusted by Court

Stephen Flagler, aged 16 years, accused of stealing a bicycle belonging to C. H. Robinson, pleaded guilty in court this morning and as the article was recovered, he was let go under bonds.

Boy Thieves Let Go on Suspended Sentence

The two brothers aged fifteen and thirteen, who were accused of breaking into Thomasburg Post Office and stealing about one hundred and thirty dollars were tried privately in police court on Monday afternoon and convicted.

The spacious hall at St. Michael's Academy was taxed to its capacity last evening when the ladies of the congregation held their last "At-home" of a series.

The financial result was also very gratifying, the proceeds being about \$190.00. The prize winners were: Bridge—1st lady, cup and saucer, won by Mrs. S. Bongard; 2nd lady, toilet water, won by Mrs. Fred Wilson; 1st gent, box cigars, won by Dr. J. Daly; 2nd gent., 4 theatre tickets, won by Capt. A. B. Coupel.

Five hundred—1st lady, pair shoes won by Mrs. Jack White; 2nd lady, cut glass dish, won by Miss K. O'Rourke; 1st gent., box cigars, won by J. Alexander; 2nd gent., pack cards, won by Mr. Healey; consolation won by Mrs. McNulty and Mr. Stn. Wims.

Euchre—1st lady, cut glass dish, won by Mrs. H. McMerran; 2nd lady, flour, won by Mrs. Ed. Britton; 1st gent., umbrella, won by Mr. H. Boyle; 2nd gent., box cigars, won by J. E. Goyer; lone hand prize won by J. H. Byrnes; consolation prizes won by Mrs. F. Keegan and Mr. Lefleur.

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With mur- at the plant last Barrie next

RAND MINERS GO ON STRIKE

Defection of Part of General Smuts' Supporters Gives Strength to Foe.

BRITISH CONNECTION

Most Important Election in History of Empire on Today in South Africa

CAPETOWN, South Africa, Feb. 8.—Voting to select members for the new house of assembly took place today throughout the union of South Africa.

This will be one of the most important general elections that have ever taken place in the British Empire because the South African Premier, General Smuts, has fought his campaign directly on the issue of the continuance of British connection, which has been denounced by his chief opponent, General Hertzog, leader of the Nationalist party.

Five thousand miners in the Rand district have struck and their action on the eve of the election came as a thunderbolt.

The belief was expressed that the strike was a political move, designed to consolidate the labor ranks. There have been predictions that the Laborites would capture twenty seats in parliament.

In March of last year a general election was held, which resulted in the return to the House of Assembly of 41 members of the South African or Government party which is mainly composed of the Dutch speaking business and professional men, and other town dwellers; 44 Nationalists, led by General Hertzog, and supported mainly by the rural Boers; 25 Unionists, led by Sir Thomas Smartt, and representing English speaking electors; 21 Laborites and three Independents, who supported the Government. General Smuts' Government was kept in office by the support of the Unionists, as the Government of General Botha was throughout the war.

Attempt at Fusion. Nevertheless General Smuts was not satisfied with the political situation, and early last summer an attempt was made to reunite the two Dutch speaking parties, or find basis for a compromise. A joint congress was held, attended by 600 delegates. A strong feeling in favor of racial reunion was manifested among the rank and file of the Nationalists, and the Dutch Reformed Church gave its influence to the movement for reunion. The Nationalist leaders, however, were opposed to any compromise of their position, and the economic antagonisms between the towns and country accentuated the differences between the two factions.

General Hertzog and his principal colleagues made it clear that their programme envisaged Republicanism and secession from the Empire, a prospect that to the Dutch speaking business men isolation and stagnation. At the same time the representatives of the rural Boers were indifferent to or suspicious of General Smuts' economic policies, which were intended to foster the development of manufacturing and other industries in South Africa.

New Party Not Formed. General Smuts' next move was to issue a manifesto "appealing to all right minded South Africans, irrespective of party or race, to join a new party, which will be strong enough to safeguard the permanent interests of the Union against the disruptive and destructive policy of the Nationalists." Shortly after, in October last a congress of the South African party was held, but the delegates declined to form a new party, and offered the Unionists and others the prospect of absorption rather than partnership. When the Unionist convention was held two weeks later, Sir Thomas Smartt called upon his followers to sweep aside all considerations of party, all doubts and all thoughts of bargaining and "do the big thing in a big way." Although it was not an easy matter for the Unionists to efface themselves and abandon honorable and valued associations they decided to cast in their lot with the South African party with an enthusiasm and unanimity which was surprising. The spirit in which the sacrifice was made was evidently inspired by admiration of the role played by the South African Party during the war.

Sby At Civil War. General Smuts, strengthened by the amalgamation, then began to proclaim the danger of the Nationalist policy and its possibilities of civil war. Hertzog answered that when the Nationalists talked of republicanism, they were thinking of a remote future. "Neither I nor any Nationalist wants a blood bath," he declared. "It is merely one of

Smuts' bogies." The Nationalist leaders then began to stress the economic issues, telling the farmers that had conditions of the country were due to Smuts and his English friends.

As for the Labor Party, it has apparently confined its attention to economic issues, and shown hostilities to both the other parties. Colonel Crosswell, its leader, had a distinguished war record, and pledged himself to support the constitution. Apparently the Labor Party was convinced that election exigencies had magnified the dangers of the Nationalist policy.

\$200,000 TORONTO FIRE

TORONTO, Feb. 8.—Fire this morning almost gutted Wellington St. building occupied by number of manufacturers agents. Loss to building and contents is estimated at two hundred thousand.

OUT HAND BADLY

Brockville—While going up Murray Hill grade east of Barrington, Vt. the brakebeam on a box car fell down, breaking the trail line. In taking down the brakebeam it fell upon Brakeman P. S. Lafleur, 18 Beecher street, pinning his left hand to the rail and cutting the palm. Conductor Thos. H. McCullough rendered first aid and Lafleur was later attended by a physician at St. Alban's, Vt.

LEG FRACTURED

Kingston—Joseph Kirk, while working in the woods at Walter Purvis', Junetown, on Thursday, had the misfortune to have his leg badly fractured, by it being struck by a falling tree. Dr. E. S. Bissell, Malorytown, was called and reduced the fracture. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr. Kirk, especially as he is a returned soldier, and has spent a number of years in active service.

BUILDING PERMITS SHOW BIG INCREASE

Building permits for January 1921 as reported to City Clerk Holmes total \$19,300, those for January, 1920, aggregating \$3,000, an increase of \$16,300 for 1921.

The fire losses for Jan. 1921 were \$592 as against \$1,644 for the same month a year ago, a decrease of \$1,052.00 for 1921.

Mrs. Hugh Heggie, wife of the City Magistrate of Vernon, B.C., was suffocated with her babe in a fire, caused, it is believed, by a cigarette.

Many have been relieved of corns by Holloway's Corn Remover. It is a power of its own that will be found effective.



A reliable timepiece. The same movement may be had in a gold-filled case for \$20.00.

Rich, Beautiful, Useful ANGUS McFEE 316 Front Street

OPOSSUM COAT One of this Season's Most Popular Coats for Misses. We have only one of these beautiful coats left. It has a large shawl collar, bell cuffs, pussy wined lined and is finished with a detachable all-round belt. It is marked down from \$297.00 to \$199.00. SEE OUR NO 1 HUDSON SEAL COATS AT... \$297.50 Repairing and Remodelling Done by EXPERTS. GEO. T. WOODLEY Phone 421 Furs & Millinery Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Cheerfully Refunded. 273 Front St.

ATTENTION! To clear out our line of MEN'S CHINA DOG COATS we are offering the last one at the special price of... \$27.00. This is a good coat made up of Black China Dog Skins with large shawl collar, it is lined throughout with No. 1 fancy quilted Farmer Satin, is strengthened with leather at vent and bottom, has leather shields at armholes and windshields in sleeves. This is a good serviceable coat. DELANEY Belleville's Exclusive Furrier 17 Campbell Street Opp. Y.M.C.A. Phone 797

MEN'S TAN CALF BOOTS Bal. or Blucher Cut Regular Price \$9.00 - \$10.00 \$6.95 Vermilyea & Son

County and Suburban News

REDNERSVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mitts, of Albany, called at Mr. Elijah Russell's on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gay, of Centre, also Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert McMurter spent Wednesday afternoon in Trent on. Mr. James Brickman spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Ostrom. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell spent a couple of days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wood, at Centre.

GILEAD

The quarterly meeting was well attended at Gilead Church on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Lawrenson spent the week-end with friends at Melrose. Mr. and Mrs. A. Martin have returned home after an extended visit with friends in Montreal and other eastern points. Mr. Langman, of Chatham is visiting at Mr. J. W. Hutchings'. The W.M.S. intend holding their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. E. Huffman on Wednesday. Miss Marion Wallace has returned home after visiting friends at Carmel for the past week.

FOXBORO

Quarterly service was held here on Sunday morning by Rev. S. A. Kemp, a goodly number being present. The children's service in the evening was both interesting and beneficial. Mrs. Bird and Mrs. C. Wilson called on Mrs. S. Adams on Wednesday last. Missionary meeting was held at the home of Mrs. (Rev.) S. A. Kemp's on Wednesday afternoon, eighteen being present. Mrs. Ashley, of Picton, was the guest of Mrs. E. Sills one day recently. Mr. R. H. York spent the week-end at Mr. Blake Way's, fourth of Thurlow. Miss Myrtle Prentice spent a few days in Hastings visiting her brother, Mr. E. Prentice and family. Rev. S. A. Kemp is holding cottage prayer meeting at the different homes. Miss Helen Prentice who has been in the city for a few days returned home on Sunday. Miss Helen Davis spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Hagerman. Mr. John Hoard is not improving very fast. Mrs. S. Adams called on Mrs. A. Shaw's on Thursday last. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose spent Sunday at the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Eggleton. A number around here are confined to their homes with colds. Mrs. B. Foster who has been confined to her home is able to be out again. A very successful parlor social was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Blakey on Tuesday evening of last week, a good program was rendered also refreshments were served under the auspices of Ladies' Society. Proceeds amounted to \$18.80. Miss Scott of the 6th line also Miss Lillie Gay, of Frankford, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Reynolds. Mr. and Mrs. Melzar Homan's returned home after visiting relatives in Stirling. Mr. John Longwell was the guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Demorest on Wednesday of last week. Mr. Walter Gossnell and niece, Miss Myrtle Prentice are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice in Hastings. Mrs. Joe Daniels and little Marion visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Utman in Stirling last week. Mr. Ben Faulkner is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Leslie Ashley in Madoc. Mr. and Mrs. Powell and family, of Belleville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetherington on Sunday afternoon and evening. Mr. Clarence Lang took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Embury also Mr. and Mrs. Will Coulter, and daughter Olive, took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reynolds on Thursday evening of last week. Miss Helen Davis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hagerman on Sunday. Master Jack Davis took dinner with Master Walter Prentice on Sunday. Mrs. Geo. Wickett called at the home of Mrs. Susan Gossnell on Friday afternoon. The Farmers' Club have been unloading several cans of feed here this week, also a car of salt.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Blakey, of Belleville visited at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blakey last week.

CARMEI

Mr. Seldon Homan and Mr. Garnet Dafeo attended the Boys' Conference at Trenton and brought back a splendid report to the Sunday School. The social evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dafeo, under the auspices of the W.M.S., was well attended. A few from this neighborhood attended the sale at Mrs. Sloan's, Zion Hill. The Carmel Auxiliary (W.M.S.) was entertained at Cannifton on Thursday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Simmons entertained friends on Wednesday evening. Miss Miriam Wallace, Gilead, has been visiting her friend, Miss Grace Simmons. Miss N. Fairman has been visiting friends in Foxboro. Mr. and Mrs. Dafeo and baby visited friends at Fuller on Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Garrison spent a day last week with her sister, Mrs. Jno. Vandewater.

4TH LINE SIDNEY

Mr. Holmes' family are able to be out again after being confined to the house with measles. Miss Irene Wood, of Madoc, who is attending the O.B.C., Belleville, spent over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Harris. The farmers on this line are busy cutting and hauling their wood. Mrs. H. Langbeer and daughter Bessie, of Thurlow, and Master Lyle Langbeer, of Belleville, spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. P. Harris. Mr. Geo. Rikley has returned home after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bailey, of West Huntingdon. Mr. and Mrs. D. Haslip moved from this line and Mr. J. McPherson will soon be moving in. Mr. Hanna, of Marsh Hill, who has purchased Mr. W. Wood's farm, has moved in. The farmers on this line drew ice to Sidney factory on Thursday. A number from here attended Quarterly Service at Wallbridge on Sunday morning. Miss Flossie Jeffery is confined to the house with tonsillitis. Mrs. D. Ketcheson is on the sick list. Mrs. R. Lawrence spent a couple of days last week with her sister, Mrs. H. Dafeo, of Rawdon.

THIRD LINE THURLOW

Farmers are busy cutting and drawing up their fire wood. The directors of Union Cheese Factory met last week and have let all their milk routes. Mr. Earl Latta and Mrs. Geo. Phillips have the routes again on the third and fourth line. Mr. H. M. Brown sold his farm and is drawing large quantities of hay and straw to market. He will have an auction sale of stock and chattels Feb. 15. Mr. Frank Mayne and Mr. Geo. Peck have number of men cutting cordwood on the Graham farm. Mr. Frank Easton is busy cutting wood with his gasoline engine and saw for his neighbors.

GLEN ROSS

A sacramental and reception service was held on Sunday at the Carmel appointment which was largely attended and spoken of as being a very impressive service. Several were taken into full membership. A great many of the Mt. Pleasant friends were present which is always appreciated by the friends here. Mrs. M. Anderson and Mrs. J. B. Weaver are still very poorly. Mr. Joe Bailey is able to be out again after a week illness. Several in this community are suffering from severe colds. Mrs. C. Bailey is home again after spending the past three or four months with friends in Picton. Mrs. Maggie Ketcheson, of Madoc, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. Hagerman, also Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagerman, for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. A. Pyear and little son Russel spent over Sunday guests of the former's sister, Mrs. A. Brown, of Wooler. Miss Rada Carlisle has accepted a position as teacher in a school near Stony Lake. She left last Tuesday to begin her work. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagerman spent Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Conley. Mr. and Mrs. Conley will soon be leaving for their new home across

the bar. Mr. Wallace Brown expects soon to be through sawing here and will move his mill to River Valley where he has secured another job. Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Green. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver, of Anson, spent Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Weaver.

WEST HUNTINGDON

The W.M.S. regular meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Frank Ashley. A good program was given, an opening hymn was sung, "The Morning Light is Breaking," followed by prayer by Mrs. Jas. A. Wilson. The watch tower was given by several present. Minutes were read and adapted, several answered to roll call. Mrs. Jas. J. Wilson gave a reading on Tithing, followed by a solo by Christina Wilson. The study book was given by Mrs. J. S. Wilson. After another hymn was sung and prayer by Mrs. Poste the meeting was dismissed to the dining room where lunch was served to the ladies and also to the Mission Band who came in after school, also their teachers, Miss Pane and Miss Fargy. Proceeds amounted to over six dollars. The next meeting is to be held at Mrs. Geo. Cook's on the first Thursday of March, 1921. There was no service in the Methodist church on account of quarterly services being held at Moira and Eggleton appointments. Several have been to visit Mr. John Adams who has been very sick, but reported a little better. Mr. Tom and Jas. Adams have been to visit their sister, Mrs. Ann Wilson. Miss Jean Adams spent the week end at her home here accompanied by a lady friend from Keene. Mrs. Cook's family, also Rev. Mr. McQuade's family, who have been under the doctor's care for the past week, are improving. Mrs. W. Tufts and children visited her mother for a few days last week. Mr. and Mrs. F. Ashley spent a few days in Madoc visiting friends. The Trail Rangers met at the home of Mr. Hamilton Bird's on Friday evening a company of sixteen in the class. Mrs. Bird served tea and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A Wilson their leader is trying to have a mouth organ band to help on with their entertainment. Mrs. E. A. Sills visited Mrs. Langman on Thursday. Mr. W. Kingston and family spent Sunday in Stirling at Mr. R. Clement's. Mr. C. Dawson, of Campbellford, is visiting at Mr. Pitman's for a few days. Mr. Sam Fargy is on the sick list. A company of young people spent a social evening at Miss J. Tanner's and report a good time.

VICTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brickman visited at Wellington on Sunday at Fred Bonter's. Mr. and Mrs. W. Loney called at Mr. Phillips on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Amas Wannamaker visited at W. Demerall's, Rednersville, on Sunday. Visitors at Ray Fox's last week were: Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brickman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Loney, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. A. Wannamaker and Mr. and Mrs. W. Hubbs. Little Winston Pulver is better after an attack of pleurisy. Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman and family took tea at J. E. Weese's on Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese visited at H. Lamb's on Sunday. Mrs. Lloyd Weese is visiting at J. F. Weese's for a few days.

MOIRA

The ladies of the W.M.S. are preparing for their social to be held on Feb. 14th. They will give a play entitled "Sewing For the Heavens." A number at Moira are ill. Mrs. Blake Ketcheson is at Belleville Hospital, little Gordon and Berton Foster and Mrs. George Hollinger are under the doctor's care. Mr. David Thompson is spending a few days at Mrs. Clarence Elliott's lodgeroom. Her little granddaughter is very ill with scarlet fever. Two funerals have been conducted in the church here in less than a week's time, Mr. James Poste's and Mr. Peter Vanderwater's. Mr. Jarvis Fox has sold his farm to Mr. Carmon Foster. Mr. Henry Milllet is around again after his accident. Mr. W. B. Sanders, of Toronto, spent the week-end at Mrs. Sarah Vanderwater's. Mrs. Will Shaw, of Ivanhoe, is nursing her mother, Mrs. Geo. Hollinger. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ketcheson and Mrs. Embury spent Sunday at Mr. E. Harrison's. Mr. and Mrs. James Hollinger passed through here on Sunday on their way to visit Mr. Ella Thompson who is very ill. Word has reached here that Mr. Frank Rushnell, of Watertown, has had his hand taken off. Mrs. J. L. Brickman spent Sunday at Cannifton.

OAK HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. James Stapley also Mr. and Mrs. Frank Saries visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson, of Halloway last Wednesday. Miss Nellie Chambers is visiting under the parental roof, having spent the past year in New York. Mr. Wm. McMullen is on the sick list. Mrs. George McCutcheon spent last week at the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Robert Werden, who passed peacefully away on Friday after only a few days' illness. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, of Jackson, Mich., attended the funeral of the latter's mother on Monday. Miss Dora Danford spent the week end at her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stapley spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stapley.

SPRINGBROOK

On Wednesday evening a number of friends and neighbors of Mr. Geo. Forestall met in the Orange Hall and presented him and his mother each with a large leather chair, and Lorne and Leo each with a fountain pen. After the presentation refreshments were served, and a number stayed till the wee small hours enjoying the music and dancing. Mr. and Mrs. Weese and son Will have returned to their home in the States, after spending a few days with Mrs. Weese's brother, Mr. Fitzgerald. Mr. and Mrs. Phil. McConnell, of Norwood, were visiting old friends last week. Mrs. Vernon Heath was visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. Sutherland, a few days last week. Miss Annie Bird, of Stirling, spent the week end at her home here. The Women's Institute held their concert in the Orange Hall on Friday evening. The hall was full and all enjoyed being there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Green visited friends at Belleville a few days last week. Miss Tory Cassidy spent Sunday with Miss Nellie Joyce. Miss H. Thomas is visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. John Lane.

ROSS' CORNERS

A number from here attended the sale of Mrs. Harry Sloan at Zion Hill on Wednesday last. For a while two auctioneers were kept busy. The sale lasted till late in the evening. A baby girl has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Detlor. Rev. Mr. Wallace gave a very interesting and profitable sermon on dancing on Sunday evening at the Stone Church. A large crowd was present. Mrs. Clarence Vermilyea is improving nicely at the Hospital. Mr. Haslip has moved from our neighborhood. A cottage prayer meeting was

held at Mr. Tweedy's on Monday evening.

CHERRY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Edmunds, Point Petre, spent Sunday at Mr. John Williams' home. A number attended the Referendum Committee meeting in the town hall Thursday night and reorganized, re-electing as many of the old workers that worked in last campaign as possible and a number attended the meeting held in Picton Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. S. Blakey, Picton, visited their daughter, Mrs. Philip Browne, Sunday last. Miss Vera Ballance spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister Florence in Picton. Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Parks and children, East Lake, took dinner Sunday at Mr. J. H. Frances' home. Mrs. B. Head spent a few days with her uncle, Mr. Nelson Palmatier. Miss E. Ketchie, Point Petre, took tea Sunday with her friend, Miss Maribel Moore. The quarterly communion service held here Sunday morning and song service in evening was well attended. Mr. Hilton Wood, who has been in the hospital, is improving nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Whittam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Anderson. Mr. Geo. Rose is busily engaged with a gang of men filling his ice house at Point Traverse. Mr. S. J. Brummell, Sr., is spending a few days at his daughter's, Mrs. N. Rightman, High Shore.

6TH LINE SIDNEY

Mrs. R. Spencer is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shorey of Wallbridge, spent Sunday at Mr. Morley Scott's. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Houlden, Mr. and Mrs. Appleby and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Reid were guests on Tuesday night of Mr. J. A. Loit's. Mr. Frank Moon is confined to the house through illness. Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson are guests of Mr. Walter Scott's. Mr. and Mrs. Colin Bonisteel, of the 3rd line spent Sunday at Mr. Wm. Rose's. Mr. George Ackar, of Rawdon, spent last week in this neighborhood. Miss Myrtle Bell, of Thurlow, spent over Sunday under the parental roof. Mrs. George Frost spent Wednesday last with Mrs. T. H. Ketcheson.

IVANHOE

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Rollins, of Belleville, spent Sunday at Mr. Jos. Rollins'. Rev. E. F. Swayne gave a report to the Boys' Conference held in Trenton on this circuit on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Wood spent last Thursday at W. E. Bateman's of Lodgeroom. Mr. and Mrs. John Benson attended the funeral of their cousin at Frankford on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitts gave a party for some of the young folk on Friday night. A meeting of the S.S. executive was held at the home of Mr. C. A. Miz on Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Matt Emerson, of Plainfield spent Sunday at Mr. Jos. Rollins'.

FULLER

Service was conducted in the Methodist and Presbyterian Churches on Sunday as usual. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollinger spent one day in Stirling this week. A number of young people spent a very enjoyable evening at Mr. Howard Ashley's of West Huntingdon last Friday. Mrs. M. J. Hallett is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. James Hollinger entertained a few young people on Tuesday evening. Miss Gertrude Ashley spent the tea hour with Miss Margaret Beatty one evening recently. Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Tuft of Lodgeroom visited at her parents on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McCumber of this place.

TABERNACLE

Miss Edith and Miss Mary Rodgers spent the week-end visiting friends at Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McQuaid and son Gerald spent Thursday evening at Mr. Chas. Leach's. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson spent Thursday evening the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Bryant. Mr. Milford Tweedy called at Mr. Walter Rodgers' on Sunday evening. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. John Rodgers spent Thursday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Leach. Mr. L. Fox is suffering from a bad attack of whooping cough.

TRENTON

Mr. Ballam, of Madoc, is visiting at Mr. T. Hatton's. Mr. W. McKee's are quarantined with smallpox. Mr. Twigg of Campbellford is the guest of Mr. C. Vanalstine. This week prayer-services are being held at North Trenton church each evening at 7.30. Mr. R. Roy has been very ill and under the doctor's care. The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held at the Chamber of Commerce on Tuesday afternoon last. A couple of men from Stockdale are batching for a month or so in Mr. Vanalstine's house. They intend to cut ice. Mr. Frank Winger of Belleville, spent last week in town. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dafeo spent the week-end with the latter's sister, Mrs. H. Baker, Mr. Zion. Mr. R. Thompson of Toronto spent Sunday in town. Little Miss M. Ruckstuhl is entertaining her little cousin. Many are being vaccinated in order to escape smallpox. Mrs. Henry Simpson is ill again. Mrs. Rogers spent a couple of weeks in Belleville visiting friends and relatives.

CROOKSTON

Mr. Earl Holland wears a broad smile these days; a young son has come to brighten his home. Miss Ella Cronkwright of Tweed spent the week-end under the parental roof. A number attended the dance held at Mr. Robt. Wood's last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Gunning and Miss Stella Bateman of Fansworth Corners were callers at Mr. Earl Holland's on Sunday. Miss May Chambers spent a few days last week at Ivanhoe. Miss Sarah Wallace spent Thursday last with Miss E. Tummon. Misses Bernice, Olive and Grace Blue were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tummon of Tweed over the week-end. Bethesda Epworth League intend holding a debate on the evening of Feb. 17. "Resolved that great women have accomplished more good in the world than great men." Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mullet, of Moira and Mr. and Mrs. John McGuire and baby were the guests of Miss Annie Lancaster on Sunday evening. Miss Pearl Fleming of Toronto is visiting her sister, Mrs. Ophas Demille. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jeffrey, of Western Canada and Mrs. M. Martin of Plainfield are visiting at the home of Mr. Richard Downey.

HALLOWAY

A great deal of sickness prevails throughout the surrounding district. Master John Townsend happened with an accident on Saturday last. While sleigh-riding down hill, the sled through him against a stump, causing internal injuries. Dr. Ward of Foxboro was called and is giving every precaution against serious results. Mrs. A. Townsend has Bronchial pneumonia. There was no church service at this appointment on Sunday last owing to quarterly meeting in Foxboro. Mr. J. Rollins, of Ivanhoe, called on Mrs. C. Spencer on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. F. Howes and babe, of Carmel, were guests at the home of Mrs. S. Rose on Wednesday last. Messrs. S. Kelly and C. Kelly attended county meeting of L.O.L. in Madoc on Tuesday last. Mr. J. Elliott of Tyendinaga is visiting at the home of his brother, Mr. S. Elliott. Mr. B. Morgan has hired with Mr. W. Boardman for the coming year. Mr. and Mrs. C. Elliott and babe spent Sunday, the 29th, with friends in Thomaburg. Mrs. Harry Townsend is convalescing with Dr. Ward in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Kelly entertained a full house with a dance on Friday night. A large number attended the sale of Mrs. H. Sloan and high prices were realized, the results being about \$4,000. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp and babe and Mrs. C. Wickett have returned to Belleville after spending the past week at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. T. Kelly. Little Harry McMullen is under the doctor's care with a bad cold. Mrs. S. Kelly spent Tuesday last with friends at Ivanhoe. Mr. S. Dafeo has returned to Rochester after spending a few days with his sister, Mrs. W. Tuft. Mr. and Mrs. Z. Palmer of Foxboro, spent a day last week at the home of the latter's uncle, Mr. G. Rose's. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rollins, of Ivanhoe spent the dinner hour at the home of the latter's brother, Mr. T. Carter, on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. E. Hough visited recently with friends at Barrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. Elliott and Mr. J. Elliott spent Tuesday last at the home of their daughter, Mrs. R. Townsend. The W.M.S. will hold their next monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Rose on Feb. 16th. A dinner will be served in aid of W.M.S. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson and babe spent Sunday last with friends near Foxboro. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sine of Wallbridge were guests at the home of Mr. H. Townsend on Sunday last. Mr. and Mrs. R. Townsend attended the funeral of the latter's uncle in Thomaburg on Tuesday of this week. Idealism is a fine thing. But too many people who foster idealism "ball everything up."

NILES' CORNERS

Mrs. Joseph Ellis visited her daughter, Mrs. Claud McCartney at Rose Hall on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ellis spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. G. Newson, Rose Hall. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son Bennie and Mrs. Lucinda Murphy, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis at the tea hour on Wednesday. Mrs. Joseph Ellis and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan drove to Little Kingston on Monday and remained over night with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. May. Mr. Norris Dafeo who has not been so well since coming home from the hospital at Belleville is going back to spend the rest of the winter in Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. George Newson, Sr. and grandson and Mr. and Mrs. G. Newson, Jr., and Mr. Wm. Newson visited relatives at the "Corners" on Wednesday. Spring must surely be here as the robin has arrived with his cheer-up, cheer-up. Mr. D. Ferguson has bought the old grist mill at Hubbs' Creek and they are tearing it down and moving it to Consecn Lake to build summer cottages for pleasure seekers. Mr. and Mrs. Norris Dafeo visited his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dafeo on Saturday before returning to Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Cunningham went to Picton on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Rorabeck on Sunday.

LITTLE KINGSTON

Mrs. Florence Chase, of Wellington, spent a couple of days last week with her niece, Mrs. Ralph Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Will Hamilton and three boys and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Hamilton and Jean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. David May Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Victor Brown, of Consecn, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Will Mastin. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Murphy spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Terry. Mr. and Mrs. Cleve Clapp and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pulver on Sunday. Mr. Alpheus Mastin, of Belleville,

Furniture Specials
During February we are selling odd pieces of Furniture at Greatly Reduced Prices
Pedestal Extension Table, Empire Oak, Golden Finish, Round \$21.50.
Dark Solid Oak, 20" Front, Large Writing Bed with Drawer \$15.50.
Dresser, Birch Mahogany, 35-inch top, 3 Drawers, Bevel Mirror, 20 x 24 \$29.50.
Centre Table, solid oak, with shelf, 17-inch top \$3.75.
The Wm Thompson Co. Limited
296 Front St. Belleville Phone 62

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ROTARY CLUB GETS BEHIND MOVEMENT FOR BETTER ROADS

ROTARY FOR GOOD ROADS

Belleville Club Gives Its Support to Plan to Pave More Highway
HERE TO TRENTON
Road from City to Shannonville Also Named as Needing Asphalt.

The Rotary Club of Belleville, having in view the heavy demands of traffic on the new provincial highway, in the suburban district about Belleville, would respectfully urge upon the Minister of Public Works and the Department of Highways for Ontario the pressing necessity for taking immediate steps to have a permanent surface of asphalt or concrete applied to the main provincial highway between the city of Belleville and the town of Trenton and between the City of Belleville and the Village of Shannonville.

The foregoing resolution was given support today by the Rotary club of Belleville at its noon luncheon at the Quilts.

This brings the Rotary in line with municipal and other bodies on this very important question. Locally good roads is a burning topic and Rotary Club will, it is said in effect, take the matter up where others have dropped it and see what can be done.

The meeting today was more solemnly attended due to the absence of about a score of members who are in Toronto for tonight's Rotary dinner there. At the same time enthusiasm here was not lacking and the club carried on with its accustomed smartness and dash.

Mr. E. Gass Porter, K. C., M. P., the president, was not in the chair today, Mr. W. B. Deacon filling that post.

GIVE DEFENDANT RIGHT OF APPEAL

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Eleven members of a committee appointed by the Ontario Legislature to investigate the workings of the O.T.A. and to suggest possible amendments have signed a minority report favoring the right of the defendant in an O. T. A. case to have a right of appeal from the decision of the magistrate.

The minority report will be tabled in the legislature this afternoon. Those signing report are the Messrs. J. G. Toimio, H. H. Dewar, J. E. Thompson, C. F. Swayze, G. S. Henry, Thomas Marshall, Peter Heenan, F. W. Hay, J. A. Pinard, George Eccleston and Dr. Forbes Godfrey. The report reads in part:

"The defendant may appeal to the judge of the county or district in which the conviction has been made. Upon notice of appeal to Crown or District Attorney within ten days after such a conviction and upon deposit of the sum of one hundred dollars as security of costs."

Only Real Farmers Wanted on the Land

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Hon. Manning Doherty, Minister of Agriculture, this afternoon will make a statement in the legislature regarding the efforts made by his department to prevent persons who were not bonafide farmers from emigrating from the British Isles to Ontario.

"No parties have been brought out to Ontario by the Ontario Department of Agriculture since last summer, so far as I am aware of," said the minister today.

34TH IN 9TH BRIGADE.
A note in the Canada Gazette which reached this office today says: "The 34th Battery C.F.A. is transferred from the 4th Brigade C.F.A. to the 9th Brigade C.F.A."

GETS 3-YEAR TERM.
A young man named Abel Halliday, of Montreal, arrested by G.T.R. Special Officer Foster at Oshawa on a charge of breaking into a G.T.R. freight car and stealing military clothing to the value of about one hundred and fifty dollars, was tried before Magistrate Hinds and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. There had been a previous conviction against the man.

An ounce of fact is better than a pound of fancy.

Bread at 12 Cents Today's "War" News

Bread at twelve cents retail and ten cents wholesale. That is today's development in the bread war. Saturday gave some indication of reconciliation and this morning one of the larger bakers put back the price to 13 cents retail, but one of his opponents depressed it to twelve cents, so he followed suite and that is the prevailing figure for the staff of life.

One of the bakers has nailed his colors to the mast at 13 cents retail. Bread now is half its recent price. Last week a ten cent minimum was spoken of by one baker as the point to which the slashing may drive prices.

BOY'S CATAPULT BRINGS TROUBLE

G. T. R. Conductor Has Narrow Escape from Injury and Tells Police

SHOT SMASHES WINDOW
Police Investigation Leads to Questioning of Youth by Officer.

While Conductor P. Doyle was sitting in the caboose of a G. T. R. freight train passing Frank street crossing on Sunday afternoon, he had a narrow escape from being struck in the face with a small piece of brass which crashed through the caboose window. The missile passed just in front of his face and struck the wall of the car, Conductor Doyle picking it up.

At the depot Special Officer P. Donovan of the G. T. R. took charge of the case and conducted an investigation. At noon today he questioned a seventeen-year-old boy, Cedric Powell, of Murray Street, in connection with the affair. No charge has yet been laid.

It is alleged that the piece of brass was shot from a catapult. It is a well known fact that boys frequent this section of the G. T. R. line on Sundays.

ICE HARVEST POOR, SLOW AND EXPENSIVE

Ice harvest is making the most of an off-season. This month is the harvest season, but conditions this year are unfavorable. The expense of hauling, through lack of snow, is one of the big items in the cost of storage of frozen H₂O. For a time they had snow drawn upon one of the streets leading to the bay in order to permit the use of sleighs. Mild weather has driven them to wagons which fact means a much slower and difficult operation. A cushion of snow on the roads would trouble the activity in the ice business.

MADOC MAN IS FINED \$200 FOR B. O. T. A.

Magistrate Masson and Mr. H. F. Ketcheson this morning held court in two O.T.A. cases from Madoc. Ann Reynolds admitted having liquor in a place other than his dwelling place and was fined two hundred dollars and costs. Norman Johnson charged with selling was remanded a week. The information in these cases was laid by Inspector Collison of North Hastings.

COUNCIL TO DISCUSS OPEN RINK FIASCO

There has been considerable talk in council circles as to the advisability of endeavoring to keep the free rinks in operation in view of the unprecedented weather conditions. There is for instance, not a rink in condition for skating today. It is thought that Public Works Chairman Ald. Trevention, will bring the question before the council tonight for settlement.

DUBLIN JUDGE AWARDS REPRISAL COMPENSATION

DUBLIN, Feb. 7.—Awards of £187,000 as compensation for property destroyed by crown forces at Ennistimon and other villages in County Clare have been made by Judge Bodkin. He held that the burning of the property concerned as reprisals was unnecessary and that it was not likely to secure the maintenance of law in Ireland.

SENTENCE RESERVED

Harry Holland, put on trial before Judge Beroche on a charge of breaking and entering the premises of Mr. J. A. Roy with intent to steal, was found guilty on Saturday afternoon and sentence was reserved until Saturday morning next at ten o'clock.

Few of the golden opportunities offered us will stand the acid test.

LOYD GEORGE POOR ON £5,000

British Premier Cannot Get Along on that Sum and Save a Cent.

MR. ASQUITH SAYS SO.
Husband of Margot the Autobiographer Would Give More.

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Premier of Great Britain has a hard time of it trying to pay his bills on a salary of £5,000 a year and his pay ought to be raised, says the former Prime Minister, Herbert H. Asquith, who ought to know for he occupied that position for 11 years.

As far as known, Mr. David Lloyd George has not asked for a raise in pay but his remuneration has been the subject of an inquiry conducted by a committee of Parliament which also is examining into the salaries of all the British cabinet ministers.

Mr. Asquith told the committee that the office of the Premier of Great Britain is a very expensive one and his duties can not be properly discharged by an expenditure limited to that amount. The former Prime Minister added, that he, himself, was a much poorer man when he left office than when he entered it.

Mr. Asquith explained that the Premier had to do a great deal of entertaining and afford hospitality to all sorts of conditions of people both at home and abroad but under the existing arrangements, he had to defray this expense entirely at his own cost.

Even if a government hospitality fund should be provided for entertaining distinguished foreigners, Mr. Asquith was of the opinion that the Premier's salary ought to be advanced.

Mr. Asquith had few kind words to say about the privilege which the Premier has of occupying the official residence at 10 Downing Street.

"It is quite true," he said, "that you live in the house free from rent, rates and taxes, but it is a very expensive house to keep up. It is a very inconvenient house in many ways. It requires a large staff of servants and I suspect myself that any Prime Minister who had experience of it as I had would, if he were offered the choice, rather not live in it at all."

ARREST MAN ON SHOOTING CHARGE

HAMILTON, Feb. 7.—Wiltred McHarg, alias Wilson, was arrested at Vienna, Ont., early this morning by a squad of Hamilton detectives and changed with the murder of Dr. E. J. Whitworth, the Binbrooke veterinarian on Dec. 23rd last.

It is alleged that McHarg was the man who did the shooting. Provincial Inspector Miller declares that the prisoner attempted to pull a revolver when arrested but was prevented by the detectives. Clarence Spaulding, the fourth man alleged to be implicated in the murder was arrested here today. The fifth man is being sought by police.

LATE A. F. BLAKELY.

The funeral of the late Arlon F. Blakely was held on Saturday afternoon under Masonic auspices. The Rev. Dr. Cleaver conducted services at the family residence, 213 George Street, assisted by Rev. Dr. Baker and Rev. A. H. Foster, and Mr. S. Anglin sang. Wor. Bro. F. W. Froste, W. M. of Moira Lodge had charge of the Masonic services. Rev. Dr. Cleaver officiated at the grave. The obsequies were very largely attended, friends from all walks of life paying their last tribute. The bearers were members of the Craft—N. D. MacFadyen, R. S. Lewis, W. H. Lattimer, H. A. Morgan, J. B. Boyce, L. R. Butchart.

Many have been relieved of corns by Holloway's Corn Remover. It has a power of its own that will be found effective.

Quarrel Ends in Fatal Shooting; Farmer, 45, Slain by Landlord, 77

EXPECT LORD DESBOROUGH TO BE NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The Daily Telegraph states that Lord Desborough will be offered and is expected to accept the Governor-Generalship of Canada, in succession to the Duke of Devonshire.

GIFT OF HEALING STILL IN CHURCH

Rev. S. W. Falls Makes This Statement at Tabernacle Anniversary

DOCTOR AIDS GOSPEL
Canada Did Not Come Soon Enough to Conscript—What of Church?

The gift of healing is in the church today in a more marked way than in the past, said the Rev. S. W. Falls, of Toronto, last evening at the anniversary of the Tabernacle Methodist Church. One of the sins of the present day is the failure to recognize healing. Is it any the less teaching through healing when we call a physician into the sick room? he asked. There are many people who can see God only in the supernatural, the cataclysmic. The present day takes this one as a matter of course, as the result of human skill. The gospel is behind it all, it is the church working through the ministry of healing. Colleges are but a manifestation of the educational side of Christ's work.

Mr. Falls preached on "Selective Conscript in Christian Service." Every important principle of selective conscription was involved in the appointment of the apostles, he said. It was apparently a divine principle. When voluntary enlistment failed, Canada had recourse to selective conscription. "We did not come soon enough to it," stated Mr. Falls. Might we not diligently apply this democratic principle to the problems of the falling ranks in the church? he asked.

The task ahead of the church is colossal, often disappointing but it will ultimately be successful. The task takes in the whole world. The problem is so big that the entire race of man must work it out.

Christ evidently considered He had a right to call upon His disciples to undertake what He may command. He chose His cabinet from all ranks.

Why should not Christ say He has the right to call to service? Men and women have taken the oath of allegiance to Christ. It is strange that any disciple should think he should be exempted from service. When a man participates in the blessings he must accept the responsibilities. By their refusal to act under Christ's law, men put themselves out of Christ's service.

All men when called to Christian service will not be made preachers, but each man will be set to do the thing he can best perform. Entrance upon His service is voluntary, but once enrolled, a man is subject to selective conscription.

Much of man's service is the result of whim and taste, yet what has a whim or pleasure to do with the performance of duty?

If only the young men enlisted for the war, who loved war, Canada would have sent a small army to the front. The Cross did not appeal to Christ, but He went on to the Cross through duty. He saw that it was only by way of the Cross humanity would find its way home. Some of the noblest people today are doing the disagreeable things. The outstanding sin of the church today is that thousands of people do not put a high enough value on their ability. Once people realize the fact the response will be hearty and the church's missionary work will be greatly enlarged that every man may have his chance by hearing salvation.

During the service the choir rendered special music. The quartette and Mrs. Brown sang.

The pastor, Rev. W. Elliott, assisted in the services yesterday, which were largely attended.

If a man is ignorant he may learn, but if he knows too much there is no hope for him.

It must be awfully nice to be so rich that you can afford to grumble about the enormous taxes you pay.

WEDDING BELLS

BROWN-JONES
The marriage of Mary Ina Jones to Stanley H. Brown, both of Belleville, was solemnized Saturday, Feb. 5th, at West Belleville Methodist parsonage, by the Rev. A. H. Foster.

The bridal couple were attended by Miss Rae Farrell and Mr. Ewart G. Jones. The happy couple left on the 2.28 train for Toronto and other points west.

MARRIAGES

BROWN-JONES—At the Methodist parsonage, West Belleville on Saturday, February 5th, by Rev. A. H. Foster. Miss Mary Ina Jones, to Stanley H. Brown, all of Belleville.

AT HOLLOWAY ST. CHURCH.

At a reception service held at Holloway St. Church on Sunday morning thirty-five persons united with the church either on profession of faith or by transfer of letter. They were heartily welcomed into church membership by the pastor and members of the Official Board.

The Epworth League held its usual social hour at the close of the evening service. After a bright service of song it was announced that the subjects of the evening: "What a Young Girl Expects of the Church" and "What the Church Expects of the Young Girl," were to be taken respectively by Miss Maude Gillett and Miss I. A. Martin. The speakers in the ten minutes allotted them did full justice to their subjects, each clearly bringing out her views.

Miss Vallere Wrightmyer gave much pleasure by a vocal solo. Ten minutes were given in which to get acquainted and the meeting was dismissed promptly at nine.

TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES

Fruit Pudding Sauce.—Pare two small, tart apples and grab the inside. Beat it with a cup of sugar and the white of an egg for twenty-five minutes. This makes a delicious sauce for any hot pudding. Instead of the apple use crushed strawberries or raspberries or the pulp of ripe peaches.

The man who dwells in people's memories has to pay exorbitant rent.

Victim, Robert Woods, Dies Soon After Being Made Target of Derrick Tennant, on Whose Farm He Lived—Wife Sees Husband Murdered.

BROCKVILLE, Feb. 7.—As the result of a quarrel, Derrick Tennant, aged 77, shot and killed Robert Woods, aged 45, in his house at Caintown, Leeds County, at seven this morning.

Woods and his wife went to Tennant's farm last year on the understanding that they were to keep Tennant, who is a bachelor, for the rest of his life. It is alleged that the two men have frequently quarrelled and the disagreement culminated in the tragedy this morning. Tennant used a shot gun, the victim dying shortly afterwards.

Tennant then attempted to cut his throat but was prevented from doing so. He is being brought to the Ontario hospital here.

FINGER WAS SEVERED.

Oshawa—Mr. Philip Smith, manager of the Oshawa Iron and Metal Co., met with a very painful accident while cutting iron with the shears which are operated by electricity. He attempted to wipe the dust off some of the equipment with his right hand and when his attention was apparently drawn to something else his hand came in contact with the shears, which resulted in his first finger being severed from the hand. Medical aid was summoned and he was taken to the Oshawa Hospital where the finger was dressed. Mr. Smith returned home but the wound is still causing him considerable pain.

EVERYDAY SERVICE

Plain White Cups	4 for 25c
Plain White Dinner Plates	6 for \$1.50
Plain White Breakfast Plates	6 for \$1.20
Plain White Tea Plates	6 for 90c
Platters, all sizes	40c up
Caseroles	\$1.50
Jugs	35, 50, 75

SEE OUR SPECIAL TABLE OF HOUSEHOLD UTENSILS.

McIntosh Bros., Belleville

Imlah & Armstrong
Managers
BELLEVILLE BURIAL CO.
Undertakers
14 Campbell St.
Next to Y.M.C.A.
M. F. Armstrong

Joseph W. Imlah

PHONE DAY OR NIGHT 774
Motor and Horse Equipment—Private Funeral Parlors in Connection.
OUR MOTTO—'BETTER WORK & BETTER SERVICE'

4th Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton and Hamilton spent Mrs. Esker.
WAY
ickness prevails pending district. nsend happened Saturday last. down hill, the gainst a stump. aries. Dr. Ward ed and is giving ainst serious re-
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62

MINING EXPERTS TALKED POLITICS

Farmers Will Not Always Be Biggest Noise in Legislatures.

BIG NIGHT AT QUINTE

First Banquet of its Kind Brings Together Technical Men of County.

Mr. J. Walter Evans of this city was last night elected chairman of the Hastings District branch of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy at their first annual banquet at Hotel Quinte.

It was the first time the mining engineers and metallurgists met around the festive board. About fifty members were present, including engineers from most of the industries in Hastings district, members of the staff of Queen's School of Mining, and a number of guests outside of the profession.

The Quinte Hotel put on a fine turkey banquet for the engineers. Setback in Mining.

"The mining industry has had a setback during the past year," said Mr. G. H. Gillespie, chairman of the branch, who presided reviewing mining activities. A large proportion of the products of the Hastings mines must find a way to the United States, but the producers of that country are asking for protection.

Secretary R. A. Elliott in his annual report stated that there was thirty-six active members in the branch.

Receipts of the year just closed totaled \$107,18, expenditures, \$95.91, leaving a balance of \$11.27. The secretary's health was drunk lustily with musical honors.

Mr. J. W. Evans suggested the appointment of a committee by the chairman to report on the iron industry to the parent institute and recommend a bonus of one dollar per ton on all iron ore mined in Canada.

"I would like something done to encourage the iron industry of this county," said Mr. F. S. Pearce, of Marmor. He read reports to show that the Canada Iron Mines Ltd., who own Bessemer, Coe Hill and other mines, had spent \$1,000,000 on 125 plants and on a concentrator at Trenton. There is available twelve million tons of ore, but the profits were not large enough to warrant continuing. The company favored a bounty of 75c or one dollar per ton, which would make possible the operation of these mines.

Mr. Southworth of Deloro thought Mr. Evans' suggestion of a report on the iron resources of this district was a big order.

Up-hill Fight For Bonus.

The Canadian Government is not going to grant a bounty in Ontario unless it extends to every province. It is realized that they are not going to have the backing of the farming community, said Mr. G. C. Mackenzie of Montreal, secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. "If you are going to convince the government that you have a good case for a bonus, you must obtain the services of the best expert in North America. You have to get a platform that everybody can stand on." It meant an up-hill fight.

Mr. DuBois, of Sulphide thought every industry should stand on its own footing.

The resolution carried and the chairman named Dr. Drury, Mr. Evans and Mr. Pearce as the committee.

Mr. Evans said the largest deposit of feldspar in North America is in Hastings near Hybla, there being a dike 60 feet wide by 5 miles long.

"I feel that it will not be long before Hastings comes into its own. We have in Hastings 7,000,000 pounds of vanadium in one district alone."

Opportunity for Young Men After the toast to "The King," which was honored in royal style, the pledge of "Our Country," was proposed by Dr. C. W. Drury, of Kingston.

"I do not know any country but Canada that presents such opportunity to the young man," said Dr. Drury. "It is possible for him to achieve success and make a name early in life."

Captain M. W. Goodwin, M. C., of Kingston, in response, declared that Canada had made considerable

progress but that greater progress should be made.

Financial Backing Needed. "We have to look no further than Madoc or Deloro to see what Canadians can accomplish in the Cobalt or talc industries operated by Canadians without the employment of foreign technologists. Canadians possess talent but lack financial backing.

Mr. S. B. Wright, of Deloro, in proposing the toast of "The Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy," stated that he took great pride in having been connected with the formation of the Hastings branch.

Engineers in Politics. "I can assure you, you have a far livelier branch here than we have in Montreal," said Mr. G. C. MacKenzie, in replying to the toast. His theme was "Service."

"We are members of a very ancient and honorable profession. We date a long way back. The public are just beginning to realize the service that the engineering profession has rendered. We sometimes think that those in authority at Ottawa do not realize what the profession means to the country. Politicians are not always fond of expert opinion but the time is fast approaching when it will not be the case of the farmers controlling any political party, but the time when the voice of the engineering profession will be heard in every house of legislation in Canada in no uncertain tone."

Mr. MacKenzie said he personally did not favor an engineer being a member of a trades union.

The only mining industries booming today are gold and asbestos. Education on Legitimate Mining.

The education of the public as to legitimate mining should be begun with the children with such stories as the pottery industry, how it is helped out by the feldspar industry of Hastings, or the story of a ton of coal, illustrated by lantern slides. The idea must be inculcated in the child that our natural resources are not unlimited.

The health of "Our Guests," was proposed by Prof. Graham and responded to by Mr. E. Guss Porter, K. C., M. P., Mayor Hanna and J. O. Herity.

Hastings First in Mining. Mr. Porter stated that it was fitting that in Hastings should be held the first annual banquet as Hastings might be considered the cradle of mining in Ontario, the first gold in Ontario being discovered in Hastings County and the first gold mine in the province worked in Hastings, iron, talc and other minerals occupying like positions.

If it is true that mining was under a cloud today, it is likewise the case that Canada is passing through the most crucial time of her existence as a nation. Canada emerged from the war in a better condition than most countries. While her obligations are very great, her resources are amply sufficient to meet all obligations and all responsibilities she may face in the future. Her manhood, her broad expanses of acres and waterways, her minerals, and forests and farms, are all interlocked. It would be in his opinion the government's duty to develop all these industries, thereby producing a greater volume of wealth.

How best to develop mining was a problem.

Private Capital Not Protected. Why had there not been more wealth produced from the important mineral deposits in Hastings? Mr. Porter said private capital, which was timid, had undertaken mining but had not been amply protected. The cure he saw in presenting a solid body of facts to the government, backed up with force.

Mayor Chas. Hanna invited the branch to hold their meetings in Belleville as often as possible.

Secretary J. O. Herity, of the Chamber of Commerce, joined with Mayor Hanna in extending a welcome to the city. As representative of the Chamber of Commerce he said he hoped to help the mining industry in developing the immense resources of the County of Hastings.

New Officers. Officers of the Hastings District branch were appointed as follows: Chairman—J. W. Evans, Belleville. Vice-Chairman Dr. C. W. Drury, Kingston.

Secretary-Treasurer—R. A. Elliott, Deloro. Council: Deloro—C. Buskard. Madoc—G. H. Gillespie. Sulphide—W. H. DuBois. Kingston—Prof. Graham. Corjova—George W. Rayner. Belleville—William Embury.

Musical Programme. The entertainment program was furnished by the Belleville quartette—E. A. Mouch, H. Moorman, W. Reid and M. Lavoye. Mr. E. Wheatley and Miss Evans rendered a piano

FINANCIAL COST OF WAR SHOWN

Figures So Far as Known Are Huge - London Post Prints Them

REAL COST UNKNOWN

Broken Hearts, Shattered Hopes, Business Futures Gone Smash, Omitted

The cost of a great war is something that never can be really computed. It may be possible to count the number of soldiers killed and wounded and to calculate with a fair degree of accuracy the amount of cash officially spent by the combatant nations. But the broken hearts, the shattered hopes, the business plans gone to smash or modified performance, and the moral upsetting can never be told in terms of money.

Statistics will be giving us figures on the world war for the next half century, and their final estimate will be wrong, for the reasons just given. The appalling total of money and property involved can be guessed, however, from the tabulation for only one of the nations engaged. M. Andre Tardieu, president of the Comité des Régions Dévastées, has furnished the figures to the London Post in the following form:

FRANCE'S LITTLE LIST

Table listing financial costs for France: Towns and villages destroyed 3,725; Population driven out and rendered homeless 2,712,000; Of which the following have now returned home 1,533,000; Houses entirely destroyed 319,269; Houses partially destroyed 313,675; Houses reconstructed 2,600; Houses repaired 182,000; Houses temporary 11,000; Bridges, viaducts, etc., destroyed 4,785; Bridges, viaducts, etc., reconstructed 3,424; Miles Railways destroyed 3,460; Railways reconstructed 2,526; Canals destroyed 997; Canals reconstructed 490; Roads destroyed 24,375; Roads reconstructed 4,417; Acres Arable land rendered useless 7,200,000; Arable land since cleared of shells 5,625,000; Arable land relieved 3,825,000; Arable land plowed over or dug 2,887,250; Factories and manufacturing plants destroyed 11,540; Factories and manufacturing plants reconstructed and at work 3,540; Factories and manufacturing plants under reconstruction 3,812; Head Cattle carried off 2,000,000; Cattle carried off reintroduced to country 300,000; Narrow-gauge railways in use for reconstruction purposes, miles 1,437; Motor lorries employed for transport purposes (monthly average), h.p. 13,215,000

DEBT AND TAXATION

The following items show how great has been the diminution of the national capital owing to the war. The valuations, except where otherwise stated, are based on normal before-the-war rates of exchange.

Table listing debt and taxation for France: French investments abroad in 1914 \$7,200,000,000; French investments abroad in 1919 2,400,000,000; Deficit in exports as compared with imports 1914 300,000,000; Deficit in exports as compared with imports 1917 1,400,000,000; Deficit in exports as compared with imports 1919 4,200,000,000; Deficit on exploitation of French railways 500,000,000; Amount paid to foreign shipowners, 1914-19 2,400,000,000; Mercantile shipping sunk during war 900,000 tons; The increase in the debts and taxation of France, owing to the war, is shown by the following striking figures: Internal national debt in 1914 \$7,200,000,000; Internal national debt in 1920 35,200,000,000; Foreign debt of France in 1914 Nil; Foreign debt of

France in 1920 (at normal rate of exchange) 6,600,000,000; Foreign debt of France at rate of exchange of April 15, 1920 18,000,000,000

The handicap under which France has been placed by the loss of taxation due to the fact that ten of her richest industrial departments have been rendered incapable of contributing their proportion to the national revenue is seen from the following comparison:

Table comparing tax revenue: Taxation paid in 1914 by the whole eighty-six departments \$948,400,000; Taxation paid in 1919 by seventy-six departments 1,800,000,000; Taxation to be paid in 1920 by seventy-six departments 3,700,000,000

Wellington Begins Temperance Battle

Organizers Active Getting Local Committee Together For April Contest.

WELLINGTON, Feb. 3.—There was a crowd turned out to see the Government pictures of Prince Edward County in the Masonic Hall; no charge was made for admission. There was also a full house on Tuesday night, Feb. 1st, when the Ionic quartette party rendered an excellent varied programme. This event was under the auspices of the Women's Institute.

Property Sale. The residence and lot owned and occupied by the late Mrs. Goodmurphy has now been sold to Roy Morrison, and he is moving in this week.

Temperance Referendum. In the formation of the Prince Edward County Executive Committee, three of the officers were from Wellington. A. A. Morden was appointed President, James Wild, Secretary and R. W. Ireland, Lake Shore Road, was elected Treasurer.

Mr. Morden at once set to work to organize his local committee as well as give his attention to the County Committee.

NEW TATERS IN FEBRUARY. Lindsay—Mr. J. T. Wells, 94 Wm. St., showed The Lindsay Post a vegetable curiosity—new potatoes in February. These tubers—some half dozen in all had grown on a long stringy vine from an old potato, which Mr. Wells believes, had been in the cellar bin for about two years. The vine is two or three feet in length and so very thin, it is surprising that sufficient life was imparted to the tubers to enable them to grow. They gave promise of being big ones, too.

Mr. Hutchison referred with no

PURE BRED CATTLE SALE DATE FIXED BREEDERS LOOK FOR SUCCESSFUL DAY

Mr. John Elliott Tells Meeting He Looks For Lower Interest Rates and Argues Against Adopting American Method of Sale—New Officers.

The annual consignment sale of the Belleville District Holstein-Friesian Breeders' Club will be held on Wednesday, March 30th, so it was decided late yesterday afternoon at the annual meeting of the club in the Conservatory Auxiliary Club, East Robertson block.

Officers for the year 1921 were elected: President—Carman Baker; 1st Vice-President—P. B. Nelson; 2nd Vice-President—Clarence Mallory.

Sales Manager—J. A. Caskey. Secretary—Fred R. Mallory. Auditors—S. L. Terrill, S. J. Foster.

This year's sale looks like a big one with about 125 cattle which consignors would like to offer. This total will be cut by the consignors to approximately 90 head.

Mr. J. A. Caskey, of Madoc, the sales manager, declared: "If you want to keep Belleville sale to the front you cannot afford to spare printer's ink." He was discussing the expense of the sale. Last year's sale cost \$17, per head, including all costs—hay, straw, bran, rent of barn, and tent, advertising, and so forth.

The government grants for 1919 and 1920 have not been received, and a committee composed of Messrs. James R. Anderson, D. Foster, G. A. Brethren and J. A. Caskey was appointed to endeavor to secure these grants together with assistance for 1921.

Mr. John Elliott, manager, of the Standard Bank, speaking to the club regarding the financial situation, stated that he did not think it would be long before there would be quite a material increase in the value of bonds. Mr. Elliott looks for a lower rate of interest before the year is

FAMOUS ACTOR PRAISES CANADA

Percy Hutchison, Back in Old Land, Likes to Play in Dominion.

BRITISHERS COMING

Arrangements Being Made to Send Out More Stars and British Films.

Mr. Percy Hutchison, the eminent British actor and manager thinks highly of Canada and of the treatment he received from Canadians. He said so after his return to his native land, or rather to Yorkshire, where he "belongs." To a writer for the Yorkshire Herald he said: "I can raise my hat to York Minister. There is nothing in New York to equal it; and in the whole of the 20,000 miles I have journeyed in the last 30 months I have seen nothing better than the dear old city of York and its glorious Minister."

He Prefers Canada. In his racy genial style Mr. Hutchison outlined a number of the most salient features of his Canadian and American tour. With great success his company appeared in New York and Washington, but it was in Canada where Mr. Hutchison was most deeply impressed. Here, the tour, which was originally intended to occupy six weeks, extended to over ten months, and in some places it was the first English company which had been seen for seven years. With-out egotism, but with just pride, Mr. Hutchison claims to hold the theatrical record of any English touring company. Commencing at Montreal, where the enthusiasm was tremendous, Mr. Hutchison and his company visited all the great cities and many of the smaller ones in Eastern Canada. They then proceeded direct to Western Canada, opening at the great and thriving city of Winnipeg, and thence on to Regina, Saskatoon, Moose Jaw, Medicine Hat, and on to the foot of the Rockies, at Calgary, Edmonton, etc. Having crossed the great mountains they journeyed to Vancouver, British Columbia. Thus having completed the tour from East to West, the company made their return visits on the homeward journey. So great was the success, and so enthusiastic the reception accorded, that after having crossed the Rockies again, Mr. Hutchison and his company were persuaded to return to Vancouver and Victoria. Thus they crossed the Rockies four times, and it was not without encountering exciting and thrilling incidents, including threatened engulfing by avalanches.

Mr. Hutchison referred with no

small amount of enthusiasm to a new and great movement which is taking place in regard to Canadian theatres. It is a great combine by which it is possible for English companies to travel from Halifax to Vancouver, a distance of 3,000 miles, and visit over 100 cities under one booking. It is a movement under the title of Trans-Canadian Theatres backed by Canadian capital, and and Canadian brains. The chief object is to take out British "stars" and British plays, as in the past Canada has been compelled to look to New York for its entertainment. With the object in view of procuring the best of British dramas, and the interest and help of the British actor-managers, Mr. Hutchison has associated himself with the Trans-Canadian Theatres project. Mr. George Driscoll, the president of the movement, is proceeding from Canada to York this week to discuss with Mr. Hutchison their plans for the future; for it is intended to place the best of English opera and drama before the Canadians. Already Mr. Hutchison has sent "The Maid of the Mountains" out, the company being over fifty strong, and doing splendid business. Mr. Hutchison is also concerned in the building and promoting of new theatres in Canada, one of which opened at Edmonton, in Alberta, last evening. It is about twice the size of the Theatre Royal, York, and has taken exactly four and a half months to build.

Preference For British. There are 130 cinema theatres across the Dominion, and all of these are dependent upon American films. Mr. Hutchison points out that the children of the British race, less American education, while the Canadians themselves are clamouring more and more for British films, so that their children may see more of the British scenery, British customs, habits, and methods, so that they might know that they were really British and not Americans. Mr. Hutchison predicts a great opening in Canada for British manufacturers, if only they are alive enough to send out their agents.

While he was on tour in Canada, despite the fact of his having to travel so many thousands of miles under trying conditions, and was daily addressing gatherings on behalf of the Canadian Navy League and attending receptions and addressing so many other social functions which absorbed so much of his time and energies, he was in constant cable communication with his head office in London, personally interesting himself in the bookings and arrangements for each season at York.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING. Picton—The inaugural meeting of Picton Public School Board was held on January 17th. The following appointments were made: Chairman, Albert G. Waghorn; secretary, R. H. Holmes (provisional); treasurer, J. F. Gillespie; representative to collegiate board, E. C. Garbutt; representative to public library board, Miss E. Dunkley; superintendent of school property, John Hubbs.

BRIDGEBURG, Feb. 3.—Mrs. Ogilvie, the woman customs official who has made Bridgeburg her objective for the last several days, has a new method of handling female smugglers now.

She carries now an ancient Bible, which she uses for the purpose of requesting women to take oaths that they have nothing on their person. Then a small "fib" becomes a "lie" in the eyes of the law, and goods are subject to seizure.

This method has been used with signal success by a lady inspector.

TRAIN WAS DISABLED. Brockville—While proceeding east at Wales station this morning, Grand Trunk train No. 16, from Chicago to Montreal, was temporarily disabled through the breaking of a tire on the locomotive. Another engine was rushed from here to Wales and, under the circumstances, but slight delay was caused to passengers on the train.

ORONO LOSES GENERAL HUGHES. Orono—Orono is to lose one of its most distinguished citizens. General John Hughes having decided to go to the Coast, making his home at Vancouver. Last week Gen. Hughes sold his residence on Park Street, Ottawa. Mr. Thomas Cowan being the purchaser, to take possession about April 1st, at which date the General has timed his departure. The citizens of Orono regret to lose General Hughes, but the more vigorous life of the West in which he came directly in contact during the great war when Inspector General of the Western Forces appealed to him.

MASONIC BALL HUGE SUCCESS

A most enjoyable Masonic ball was held last night in the Johnstone Academy of Dancing, with nearly two hundred couples as guests of the Belleville Lodge No. 123 A.F. and A.M. It was the first annual at-home of the lodge, and every member took a personal interest in making the affair a success.

The function was attended by Masons of the three local lodges and friends of the members. At midnight refreshments were served in abundance to the guests.

Mr. Jack Strathdee's six-piece orchestra of Toronto furnished exquisite music for the dancers.

The executive in charge of the affair were: Col. H. R. Wilson, chairman, H. L. Chown, Sec. of Committee W. J. Hume, R. L. Zuseit, F. H. Chesher, J. A. Diamond, E. Bottum, J. S. McKeown, W. A. Adams, J. G. Moffat, R. D. Ponton, R. A. Backus, Dr. J. A. Faulkner, Col. A. P. Allen, Col. D. Barragar, A. McGie, A. F. White.

Among the decorations of the hall were Masonic emblems.

The dance broke up about 3 o'clock this morning.

BAYSIDE SCHOOL REPORT. The January standings at Bayside school are as follows: V. CLASS—Hubert Hannah. IV. CLASS—Faye Demill, Lorne Hunt and Gladys Joblin, equal. Leo Mallory and Elgie Joblin, equal. Doris Forge, Lorne Donaldson, Charles Donaldson, Helen Bonisteel, Willie Mallory, Elsie Hunt, Kenneth Down.

SR. III.—Allan Mallory, Gerald Hall, Everett Jeffrey, Irene Fair, Evelyn Phillips, Frank Wannamaker, Nellie Jeffrey, Gerald Down, Arnold Bonisteel, Hazel Wannamaker.

SR. II.—George Rush, Edna Hannah, Cora Gardner, Harry Bush, Gordon Jeffrey, Harold Bonisteel, Fred Thompson.

SR. I.—Edith Harry, Victor Hannah, Howard Hall, Alice Fair, Blake Hunt, Judson Mallory, Laura Wannamaker, Walter Down.

JUNIOR ROOM. SR. 1ST.—Eva Rose, Dorothy Joblin, Melvin Donaldson, James Gardner, Arnold Masters, Nellie Demill, Bert Down, Earl Mallory, Nesbitt Kerr.

SR. 1ST.—Inez Rose, Harry Forge, Donald Hush, Helen Jeffrey, Clarence Bonisteel, Reclid Brown.

SR. PRIMER.—Maxwell Bush, Ila Fair, Frank Bonisteel, Albert Hall, Allan Rush, Willie Kerr.

SR. PRIMER.—Rhoda Hunt, Gladys Rush, Fred Joblin, Margaret Weese, Albert Yateman.

CLASS A.—Bruce Thompson, Mal Yateman. Absent.

FOR SALE Houses and Building Lots Best Locations in all Parts of the City Satisfactory Terms Arranged Whelan and Yeoman's REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE GET UNDER YOUR OWN ROOF BELLEVILLE, ONT.

Supp WILL CA PROFITS THIS SE

Dominion Likely to Footsteps of Br This Mat

BUSINESS ME

Renewed From Ye Tax Likely Now By Hous

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—That the excess profits withdrawn in Great Britain, result in renewed business profits tax. Since the end of the war there have been many representations that the tax be dropped.

The main argument similar to those employed in Great Britain, that the tax will not be coming budget or form in a modified form.

It has latterly been a year to year and budget represented here are of the tax will not be coming budget or form in a modified form.

MR.A.F. BLAKELY DIES SU

Well Known Here Agent for Canada Insurance Co

PNEUMONIA TH

Born at Consecow, I and Family of Po Ones.

Arden Frank Blakely Street, district manager of the Life Assurance Co. died this morning of pneumonia, with which he had been suffering for some time. His recovery was abandoned.

A. F. Blakely was born at Consecow, Hastings County, and spent his early years on a farm. A few years ago he removed to Consecow and entered into business as a salesman.

He had built up a successful business and was deeply felt by his friends.

The late Mr. Blakely was a member of the Church. He was a member of the Order of the Star, and a member of the Club.

He was President of the branch of the Life Insurance Co. of Canada.

He was a member of the Hastings, Lennox and Addington Association.

Mourning his loss and a family of four children. His parents also surviving at Consecow, Ont.

Lieut. Col. Pon Returns Fro

Lt.-Col. W. N. Pon Grand First Principal Chapter, Royal Arch Masonic to the city last night to Albany, New York.

FARMER ENDS LIFE. Cornwall—While his temporarily affected and being kicked on the head a couple of years ago, a Naughton, a farmer, of ship, committed suicide himself in a barn on his way to a report received Harkness county from the corner, Dr. Cryler.

Mr. McNaughton was a brother-in-law, Mr. and Park, on the old McNaughton, near the village, was a bachelor.

Support of Albert College Scheme by Chamber of Commerce

WILL CANCEL PROFITS TAX THIS SESSION

Dominion Likely to Follow in Footsteps of Britain in This Matter.

BUSINESS MEN TALK

Renewed From Year to Year Tax Likely Now Dropped By House.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—Announcement that the excess profits tax is to be withdrawn in Great Britain will no doubt, result in renewed agitation here for the non-renewal of Canada's business profits tax.

Since the end of the war there have been many representations from business interests that the tax should be dropped.

The main arguments used were similar to those employed in Great Britain that the tax hindered expansion of industries and had an adverse influence on the investment of money in business enterprises.

Technically the business profits tax expired with the end of last year.

It has latterly been renewed from year to year and business interests represented here are confident that the tax will not be renewed in the coming budget or if renewed, it will be in a modified form.

MR. A. F. BLAKELY DIES SUDDENLY

Well Known Here as District Agent for Canada Life Assurance Co.

PNEUMONIA THE CAUSE

Born at Consecoc, Leaves Wife and Family of Four Little Ones.

Arlen Frank Blakely, 213 George Street, district manager of the Canada Life Assurance Company, passed away this morning from double pneumonia, with which he had been ill for about ten days. Last evening his condition appeared somewhat improved but later he took a turn for the worse and all hopes for his recovery was abandoned.

A. F. Blakely was born thirty-six years ago at Consecoc, Prince Edward County, and spent his early days on a farm. A little over four years ago he removed to Belleville and entered into business as a life assurance salesman. He was soon manager of the Canada Life for this district. He had built up an extensive assurance business and his death will be deeply felt by the Canada Life.

The late Mr. Blakely was a member of Bridge Street Methodist Church. Fraternally he was a member of Motra Lodge No. 11 A. F. & A. M. and of Motra Chapter No. 7 R. A. M., and a member of Belleville Chapter No. 55, Order of Eastern Star, and a member of the Lions Club.

He was President of the Belleville Branch of the Life Underwriters Association of Canada. His territory covered Hastings, Lennox and Prince Edward.

Mourning his loss are his widow and a family of four children.

His parents also survive, residing at Consecoc, Ont.

Lieut. Col. Ponton Returns From States

Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, K. C., Grand First Principal of the Grand Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, returned to the city last night after a visit to Albany, N. Y.

FARMER ENDS LIFE

Cornwall—While his mind was temporarily affected as a result of being kicked on the head by a horse a couple of years ago, Alexander McNaughton, a farmer, of Finch, township, committed suicide by hanging himself in a barn on his farm according to a report received by J. G. Harkness, county crown attorney, from the coroner, Dr. Gormley, of Crisley.

Mr. McNaughton was 50 years of age. He lived with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Park, on the old McNaughton homestead, near the village of Finch, and was a bachelor.

OPEN WINTER FINE FOR SMUGGLING; BOATS PLY STEADILY BELOW WHIRLPOOL

ST. CATHARINES, Feb. 4.—Charges of violations of the Ontario Temperance Act, it is understood today, will be laid against four prominent farmers of Niagara Township, as a result of investigations conducted by license officials in that district.

Smuggling is being carried on between Canadians and Americans, it is stated, and evidence has been obtained regarding these operations. Considerable rum running, it is alleged has been carried on below the whirlpool rapids in the Niagara River, small boats plying regularly throughout the winter from the Canadian to the American side. The open season has permitted this class of navigation.

BREAD 14 CENTS; NO BOTTOM YET

Another Two-Cent Drop Occurs in Price of Staff of Life

TEN CENTS IN 5 DAYS

Alleged That One Baker Said He Would Keep 2 Cents Below Next Man.

Another two-cent drop in the price of bread this morning put the price at fourteen cents retail and twelve cents wholesale. This latest move on the part of the bakers means a drop of ten cents for the five days.

It is said that one of the bakers boasted that he would keep two cents below another baker. The second appears to be driving down the other's quotation until prices are getting back into the pre-war range.

Meanwhile the public is eating cheap bread, at the expense of the bakers. The latter do not expect prices to stay where they are and the duration of the "war" is likely to be of short duration.

NEWEST 'QUAKE CALLED SEVERE BY WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.—A severe earthquake shock even more intense than that recorded on December 16 last was registered this morning at the Georgetown observatory. It was estimated that the disturbance was in South America.

The scene of the December disturbance was never definitely established.

HIGH PRICES AT SALE

Unusually high prices were secured at the auction sale of the Sloan estate, Thurlow, on Wednesday. Grade Holsteins averaged \$147 each; horses \$168, hens \$1.40 and oats 75 cents per bushel. The sale netted over \$4,000. Everything sold at corresponding figures. The high prices obtained for grade cattle were not expected. Aid. S. J. Fisher was the auctioneer for the sale.

The dead body of Charles Edwards, a returned soldier, was found leaning against the wall of Windsor Station, Montreal.

MAKE GLENORA BETTER KNOWN

The Lake on the Mountain, Unsurpassed for Beauty, Not Exploited.

FISH IN PLENTY

Fine Road Leading to Spot Makes It Good for Motor Parties.

A syndicate composed of Toronto, Montreal and Belleville business men have taken an option on the Glenora property owned by Mr. Fred Wilson, of Belleville. If the deal goes through the interested parties propose to put Glenora on the map as a summer resort. The beauties of that part of the bay shore are well known. The Lake on the Mountain has fine game fish for the follower of Isaac Walton and will furnish abundant power for lighting and household facilities. An electric lift has been considered as a means of overcoming the long difficult hill leading to the mountain top.

It appears that the above syndicate became interested in Glenora's possibilities on recent summer months spent there. The fine country road leading thereto makes the beautiful spot very accessible to motorists.

NO FLOOD THIS SPRING, PROPHECY OF LOCAL SEER

A LOCAL weather prophet made a welcome prediction as to the coming spring. "There will be no flood this spring," he says, "for never has there been a flood when the channel remains practically open." He also ventures the prognostication that there will be a very early spring unless it is wet. This seer states that the first snowstorm of the season governs all subsequent storms.

CRAIG SUCCEEDS CARSON IN ULSTER

BELFAST, Feb. 4.—The Ulster Unionist Council today elected Captain Sir James Craig, M. P., leader of the new parliament to be set up for Ulster, under the Irish Home Rule Bill. Sir Edward Carson presided over the council session.

INSPECTOR OF HIGH SCHOOLS URGES NEW BUILDING HERE; DEFECTS SHOWN SCHOOL BOARD

Thursday afternoon Mr. Levan, inspector of High Schools for this district, concluded his examination of the local high school. When he was leaving he spoke a few words to the student-body assembled in the auditorium. In his remarks he pointed out the need of a new and better High School for Belleville and said he was disappointed in finding the pupils working under such unfavorable conditions. He also emphasized the fact that having such good teachers here all should make the best of their opportunities along educational lines. He wished all success during the ensuing year and hoped that the next time he came to Belleville the students would be safely installed in a new collegiate.

Before leaving he had an interview with some of the members of the Board of Education and pointed out to them that the present High School was very inadequate for the needs of the school pupils. He also stated that the present school was entirely devoid of any kind of ventilation, whatsoever, and sincerely hoped that steps would be taken immediately to remedy the defect. He went on to say that by next fall the number of pupils registered will have reached such huge proportions that something would have to be done to cope with the situation.

WILL PLACE NEW LIGHTS AT DARK STREET CORNERS

The light committee last evening recommended that the Hydro Electric Power Commission be requested to place a light at the west end of Lewis street and at the corner of Wallbridge and Harriett streets.

The water committee made a recommendation that all necessary repairs be made to the covering over the well at the pumping station.

Irish Claim Called Fantastic By London

LONDON, Feb. 4.—Enquiry by the Admiralty into the loss of the submarine K-5, which sank with all hands off Land's End, a fortnight ago, has failed to clear up the mystery which has surrounded the cause of the sinking, as there were no survivors and the wreckage gave no clue.

Reports originating in Dublin attributing the disaster to a new electrically-controlled projectile from an Irish Sea craft were ridiculed today by the Admiralty. Officials say this report is merely fantastic.

JAIL TERM FOR REBELS OF 3 YEARS

Eight Men Wearing Irish Volunteer's Suits Are "Sent Down."

THREE YEARS REMITTED

Dublin Storm Centre For Ambuscades and Doings of all Kinds.

BELFAST, Feb. 4.—A sentence of six years' penal servitude each were imposed today upon eight men who were arrested in October last when discovered on the Kingston mall boat, wearing the Irish volunteer's uniform, on their way to attend the funeral in London of Lord Mayor MacSwiney, of Cork.

The sentences, however, were made three years' actually, in each case. Three years being remitted.

Three men who were found with revolvers at the recent Kingston case were sentenced to ten years in prison, of which five years were remitted.

Big "Show" Coming. Dublin, Feb. 4.—Dublin now is one of the storm centres for ambuscades. Attacks on the military and police are so frequent night and day that the newspapers have difficulty in reporting all of them.

The object of the Sinn Fein activities is said to be force General MacReady, the military commander in Ireland, for political effect to extend martial law to Dublin.

Observers here point out that attacks are being made on crown forces regardless of danger to pedestrians. Some of them predict a dire event should one of these attacks be made in the business quarter of Dublin where the streets are crowded.

A rumor is in circulation that a "big show" is coming in a few days. It is also reported that a drastic curfew law is to be imposed in Dublin.

Every police and military lorry there now carries a hostage chained and locked to a seat.

Campbellford Liked Old Fashioned Mother

The Campbellford Herald has this to say in regard to the playlet "An Old Fashioned Mother," which played in the Opera House there on Friday night last.

"An Old Fashioned Mother," played by the Dramatic Club of St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, in the Opera House here, on Friday night last, was a great success. The hall was well filled, attesting to the appreciation of the former efforts of the club when they once before appeared before a Campbellford audience under the auspices of the young people of St. Andrew's church of this town. It is needless to go into detail of the various characters in the play. Mr. Newton Thompson, as "Jerry," the comedian, whose obsession was "swapping," merited particular mention as being the "Star Performer." Miss Lillian Locke, as Aunt Debbie, did exceedingly well in a very different role. Miss Phyllis Stewart, as Glorianna Perkins, acted her part in a very natural and unaffected manner. Mrs. Aloys, the directress, gave two readings through the acts, which met with enthusiastic applause. The humour, and the pathos of the play were well brought out by the various actors, and the moral was of a very high order.

We would congratulate St. Andrew's Church, Belleville, on having a club of young people with so much initiative and enterprise, also with such talent.

CASES AT BANCROFT

Four children were brought to the Shelter last evening by Inspector Ruston. The youngsters all belonged to one family living near Bancroft.

George Babcock was charged before Magistrate Jarman, of Bancroft, with obstruction of officers in the discharge of their duty. He was allowed to go with a warning.

Crown Attorney Carney was at Bancroft in connection with these cases.

LIQUOR BILL DOWN TODAY

QUEBEC, Feb. 4.—Hon. Walter Mitchell, provincial treasurer, announced in the legislative assembly Wednesday afternoon that the government liquor bill would be distributed to the members on Friday.

HOUSE OPENING WITH GREAT POMP

All the Frills of Pre-War Days Planned for Monday, the 14th

MEIGHEN TO BE TESTED

New Faces on Floor From Coming Bye-elections—Expect Tariff Revision

OTTAWA, Feb. 4.—(By Canadian Press—Ottawa Bureau)—Parliament opens on Monday, (Feb. 14) with the pomp and circumstance of pre-war days. Last year, owing to the condition of the Senate Chamber, the House of Commons was utilized for the opening ceremony. This session, the Speech from the Throne will be read in the Senate Chamber itself, members of the House standing meanwhile at the bar. Since prorogation much work has been done in the new Parliament buildings. With the exception of furnishings, the Commons Chamber has been completed. The temporary ceiling has given place to decorations of gold leaf and blue. The Hall of Fame is in a considerably unfinished condition, with the exception of the end near the library entrance; and in the Senate, a good deal elaborate carving and other decorative work remains to be done. Yet with all the drawbacks of an unfinished building, the ceremony promises to lack nothing in display.

First Meighen Session. The first of the Meighen administration, the session will have features of peculiar interest. So familiar figures will no longer be in their accustomed places. Sir Robert Borden, who led the House through the years of war, will move from his old place near the head of the table and Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen will occupy the Prime Minister's chair. Hon. N. W. Rowell who sat on Sir Robert's left will also move down the House. Hon. Martin Burrell has left the parliamentary arena and his seat will probably be occupied by Hon. Rupert Wigmore. Rt. Hon. A. L. Sifton has succumbed to the illness from which he suffered so long. Since last session, also, Hon. C. G. D'Amour, who sat on the Government side and Joseph Gladu, who supported the Opposition have passed on to the majority. There will, too, be three new faces—the successful candidates in Yale, B.C., East Elgin and West Peterboro.

Expect Tariff Revision. The tariff revision will be paramount among Government business to be submitted during the session. The Government proposals in this regard are not expected to be drastic. They will be based essentially on the protection and encouragement of home industries; the securing of adequate revenues; development of inter-imperial trade and of Canadian national resources. Since last session, a committee of Cabinet, headed by Sir Henry Drayton, Minister of Finance, has toured the country and collected evidence. The committee has since been busy in the preparation of its recommendations for the Cabinet. The Government will eventually make its proposals known to the House in the budget speech.

Foresee Long Budget Debate. With the whole tariff thus thrown into the arena, the budget debate may be expected this year to be long and result probably in some close divisions. Throughout the session, in fact, there is likelihood of keen fighting.

It will be the fifth session of the thirteenth parliament of Canada.

CHINA FAMINE RELIEF FUND.

Previously reported . . . \$1,789.38
The Spencer Sunday School . . . 10.00
St. Andrew's Church . . . 1.00
Mrs. A. McGie . . . 1.00
E. R. Wilson . . . 1.00
Bridge Street Church . . . 10.00
S. Burrows . . . 5.00
Alex. Ray . . . 1.00
Jennie E. Kemp . . . 25.00
C. MacMillan . . . 2.00
Primary pupils Sunday school No. 14, Rawden . . . 2.00
R. Currie English, Shannonville . . . 5.00
\$1,849.38

MADE A DIRECTOR. Kingston—Thomas Galbraith, Coleraine, Ireland, in charge of the shirt and collar works of the R. H. & S. Rogers, Ltd., London, Eng., has been promoted to a directorship of the concern and will continue to manage the works over which he has for many years had management. He is a brother of Robert Galbraith of the Kingston Whig's mechanical staff.

GATE RECEIPTS \$630.

Port Hope—The gate receipts at the Pictou-Port Hope game at Trenton reached the record figure of \$630. Of this amount \$282.00 went to each team and the balance to the Trenton rink management.

CO-OPERATE TO ACHIEVE NEW ALBERT

Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker Appears Before Board of Directors.

PLANS HAVE EXTENDED

Speakers' at Meeting Give Hearty Endorsement of Ambitions Scheme.

"That we, the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce, hail with delight the statements of the Albert College Board that they intend to begin operations on the new Albert College in the spring of 1921 and continue the work until finished to the extent that they are justified by the subscriptions and money on hand for this purpose. We congratulate them on having \$325,000 subscribed. We assure the Board of Albert College that we are not only in sympathy with this great work but, believing it to be in the interests of the city of Belleville and the community, will support it in every way possible."

The above resolution, moved by Mr. D. V. Sinclair and seconded by Mr. O. H. Scott, signifies the hearty co-operation of the Chamber of Commerce in the work of promoting the new Albert College that is shortly to arise upon the shores of the Bay of Quinte immediately to the west of the city.

Dr. Baker There. Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker appeared at the regular weekly meeting of the Directors of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday afternoon and presented a glowing report of his success in furthering the idea of a greater Albert College. As the months have gone by the plans have extended. The original proposal was for a college to cost a quarter of a million dollars. The quarter of a million grew to half a million. But now promoters are talking of nothing less than a million. Dr. Baker started out under very discouraging auspices, prior to the war, to secure his first subscriptions. They came slowly. But now he informed the directors he has no less than \$450,000 actually in sight or promised. He has the utmost faith that the million dollars will come.

He enlarged upon the importance of this college as a bold business proposition to our city. The students from the expected enrollment would leave in Belleville about one quarter of a million dollars per annum. Albert College and the Ontario Business College were the best advertising features we had in Belleville. Their name and fame were known wherever the English tongue was spoken.

Mr. Graham Supports Idea. Mr. R. J. Graham, who was president and who is a generous subscriber towards the new "Albert," gave hearty endorsement to Dr. Baker's statements. He thought the Chamber of Commerce should get behind the movement for securing here a high-class college as it would mean so much for our city. Albert College would bring to Belleville a fine type of people. Years ago he had thought only of a bigger Belleville; now he was thinking more of a better Belleville. We didn't want too large a proportion of the foreign element to come here to reside. Places where the foreigners predominate had had great trouble with the maintenance of law and order and the preservation of Anglo-Saxon ideals of government.

After a brief discussion among the Directors the resolution recorded above was unanimously adopted.

MADE A DIRECTOR. Kingston—Thomas Galbraith, Coleraine, Ireland, in charge of the shirt and collar works of the R. H. & S. Rogers, Ltd., London, Eng., has been promoted to a directorship of the concern and will continue to manage the works over which he has for many years had management. He is a brother of Robert Galbraith of the Kingston Whig's mechanical staff.

GATE RECEIPTS \$630. Port Hope—The gate receipts at the Pictou-Port Hope game at Trenton reached the record figure of \$630. Of this amount \$282.00 went to each team and the balance to the Trenton rink management.

Burgoyne Presbyterians Will Build a new church when weather conditions permit.

TWELVE POINTS IN NEW LEAGUE

Really Special Commissions Personnel of Which Are to be Chosen Later.

REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS

Technical Examination of This All-Absorbing Topic Will go on.

(THE ASSOCIATED PRESS) NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Twelve important cogs in the machinery of the League of Nations, many of which are to be set in motion when the Council of the League convenes in Geneva, Switzerland, February 21, and the problems which await their action, are defined in a forecast of the work of the League which has just been received here.

Arthur Sweetser, an officer of the American commission to the Peace Conference at Versailles and is now attached to the League of Nations Secretariat staff, is the author of the forecast. He says the twelve cogs are really special commissions, the personnel of which will in some cases be designated by the Council at its forth-coming meeting.

The subjects that will be handled by the commissions are enumerated by Mr. Sweetser as follows:

REDUCTION OF ARMAMENTS—Technical examination into the present condition of world armaments, now under way by the permanent Military, Naval and Air Commission of the League will be completed. In addition a temporary commission of experts in the political, social and economic world will be asked to submit plans for a reduction of armaments. The aim of this commission will be to get members of the League to agree not to exceed their present scale of armaments, to agree to a proportionate and simultaneous reduction in military budgets and to accept the principle of scientific and comprehensive reduction of armaments to the least figure compatible with national security. Investigation of the private manufacture of munitions and war material, denounced as "a source of danger to the world through an extended sale throughout the less civilized areas in Asia and Africa" will be undertaken.

PERMANENT COURT OF INTERNATIONAL JUSTICE—Nominations of 11 judges, chosen for a period of nine years, are to be made next summer and the selections announced at the Second Assembly to be held in September next. The list of candidates will be prepared mainly by The Hague Court of Arbitral Justice and all nominees will be voted upon separately by the Assembly and the Council. So far 22 nations, including Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, have signed the protocol providing for the court whose adoption by a unanimous vote of the Assembly is held to be the greatest single advance the League of Nations has yet registered in international relations.

Two important problems which had to be decided before the court begins to convene were, first, should the court have the power of compulsory adjudication? And, second, should it be organized by resolution of the Assembly or submitted to ratification by individual nations? These questions were decided by the Assembly providing that those nations so desiring may accept the principle of compulsory adjudication and that the organization of the court should be subject to ratification of individual nations. Action for or against the court will be taken in a number of parliaments which meet this year.

MANDATES—An international commission of nine members from non-mandatory powers, is to be appointed by the Council in accordance with an agreement reached on November 23. The question of mandates for the 13,000,000 or more people of the Pacific Islands, South Africa, Turkey and Kiaochow, freed from Germany and Turkey during the war, opens one of the least advanced of all the League's problems. Tentative drafts have been proposed by the Allied powers so that the League is now in possession of the terms of all prospective mandates.

USE AIRPLANE TO HELP EXTERMINATE PEST

VANCOUVER, Feb. 5.—The extermination of the mosquito pest indirectly through the use of an airplane is being planned by the provincial government. An aerial survey of the Fraser river delta as the first step in a scheme to curb the annual appearance of the swarms of mosquitoes has been ordered.

INTERNATIONAL ECONOMICS AND FINANCE

A permanent, centralizing, economic and financial organization is to be formed within the League by the appointment of an advisory, economic and financial committee, the membership of which will be composed of leading world financiers and economists. This committee in a sense will be the successor of the Supreme Economic Council. It grew out of the Brussels International Conference and will be charged with the duty of considering the immediate application of that body's recommendations.

Other subjects to be dealt with by commissions are proposed amendments to the Covenant of the League registration and publication of treaties between member nations, methods of applying the international economic blockade and means of providing funds for the Secretariat and auditing its accounts.

Other commissions or organizations will take up methods of improving means of communication and transportation in Europe and co-ordination of international health organizations in combating epidemics.

Under the head of humanitarian work come such subjects as the Armenian massacres and the white slave and opium traffics which are to be handled by the co-operation of several or all governments in the League. The United States, Spain and Brazil, at the Council's invitation, have agreed to use their influence to end the Armenian horrors and the Allied powers, through their representatives at Constantinople, are now ascertaining the best methods of approach.

Fifteen nations, including Canada, Persia, Siam, Austria, Bulgaria and Germany are giving financial aid to combat typhus which has been raging in Eastern Europe more than a year.

An international conference on the white slave traffic is to be held this Summer. A commission of three qualified residents of Armenia and Asia Minor, one of them a woman, is to be appointed by the Council to report on the traffic in women and children in that part of the world.

Suppression of the trade in opium and other narcotic drugs, especially in China, is to be undertaken by an advisory committee aided by experts from all the countries involved. The Netherlands' government, which heretofore has taken the lead in the suppression of the opium trade by co-operative action, has turned the whole problem over to the League.

In conclusion, Mr. Sweetser declared that "the months between now and September are going to be full of very careful and detailed study of every phase of League interest. 'The League,' he asserts, 'instead of slowing up, is going ahead with greater intensity than ever.'"

AGRICULTURAL CLASSES OPEN

Kingston—A W. Sirett, representative of the Ontario department of agriculture, opened classes at Mountain Grove. The course is on agricultural subjects, and is designed to give important knowledge to the young men as well as increase their interest in their work. J. C. Duff, Tara, an undergraduate is assisting Mr. Sirett, who will return next week. This week Miss Rae Black, Hawkstone, opened a girls' class in the Orange hall on domestic science. All of the classes are growing in size and a keen interest has been aroused.

TO BEGIN OPERATIONS SOON

Cobourg—Although all of the machinery has not yet been installed at the Langslow-Powder Company's new factory here, they have some machines at work and expect to have more running next week. The machinery is all here, and the factory is completed. Some finishing work is being carried on also at the industry and about twelve men are at work at the Rice Lake Canoe Company department of business, working on canoes in the furniture factory at present. The Company are receiving many applications for work, owing to the present depression in a number of trades.

KNOWN GRAVES TOTAL 582,426

Huge Amount of Work Done by Imperial Commission in France

RE-INTERMENT A TASK

Regulations and Suggestions for Next of Kin Regarding Headstones

LONDON, Jan. 16.—(By Mail Canadian Associated Press)—The annual report of the Imperial War Graves Commission for 1919-20 states that the total number of graves registered up to September 30, 1920, was 582,426, and the number of burials registered was 137,705. The extent of the work of exhumation and concentration of scattered graves in France and Belgium up to March 22, 1920, is indicated by the following figures:—Re-interments, 128,577; already known, 55,508; identified for first time, 5,273; unknown 66,796. The total number of graves in France and Belgium when the work has been completed would be probably over 500,000, and the number of cemeteries requiring architectural treatment in addition to the erection of headstones (which is practically all that will be required for graves in French Communal cemeteries) will exceed 1,200.

HAIR A MILLION

The Manchester Guardian remarks that France and Belgium account for almost half a million registered and authentic graves. It is here, of course, that the task of reinterment in the appointed cemeteries becomes the greatest—a vast amount of work is needed before these memorials of the British dead can be left to make their finished appeal to posterity. One difficulty that the Commission has had to face has been the shortage of skilled labor for work on the headstones. The orders for these have been distributed throughout the United Kingdom, and it is significant of the way in which this pathetic undertaking has been approached that an attempt has been made to let every district see for itself examples of the chosen regimental designs. The task of the War Graves Commission is as great as it is significant, and its difficulties are many as regards both sentiment and administration. The present report is a dignified and encouraging reminder that the work has been entrusted to the right hands. The war office states that, pending the consideration of the erection of Permanent Headstones by the Imperial War Graves Commission, a temporary Wooden Cross of the type designed for all War Graves, if desired by the next-of-kin, will be erected at the public expense over the graves of all soldiers who fell in the Great War and are buried in Great Britain and Ireland.

FOR NEXT OF KIN

The next-of-kin who desire the Cross to be erected should communicate, if they have not already done so, with the Director of Graves Registration and Enquiries, 23 Baker Street, London, W. L. within three months, giving full particulars as to the buried soldier's name, regimental number, regiment, date of death, Cemetery, and row and number of grave.

HUSBAND AND WIFE ARE BOTH BENEFITED

MRS. STEPHENSON FEELS IT HER DUTY TO RECOMMEND DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS

Victoria Lady Who Suffered From Pains in the Back Tells of the Relief She Sought and Found. Victoria, B. C., Feb. 7th (Special)—"Both my husband and myself have obtained great relief through using Dodd's Kidney Pills." So says Mrs. M. Stephenson, who lives at 1919 1/2 Belmont Ave., this city. "For two years on and off," she continues, "I have taken them for pains in the back and found great relief. I've taken them too with hot lemonade for a cold and got splendid results. I feel it my duty to tell what a splendid remedy Dodd's Kidney Pills are. I always recommend them to my friends. Dodd's Kidney Pills are purely and simply a Kidney Remedy. They act directly on the Kidneys, strengthening them and putting them in condition to do their full work of straining the impurities out of the blood. Dodd's Kidney Pills have been in use in Canada for more than thirty years. They demonstrated their worth in the most serious forms of Kidney Disease, such as rheumatism, dropsy and diabetes. They have also done splendid work in strengthening sick kidneys to ward off serious diseases. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's Kidney Pills are not the best Kidney Remedy.

STEAMER'S BAD LUCK DAY

Kingston—James McGill, of Toronto, chief engineer of the steamer Malton, of the Matthews Steamship Co., Toronto, which is in winter quarters, in the dry dock in Cornwall, undergoing repairs, fell into the hatch of the vessel, a distance of nineteen feet, and was taken to the general hospital. His left leg was broken and he suffered internal injuries as well. In the afternoon a heavy casting was hoisted aboard, the covering of one of the hatchways being used to slide it to the deck. Mr. McGill, in going aboard, slipped on the cover and slid into the open hatch.

About two hours later fire was discovered in the bow of the same vessel. Workmen were burning off bolts with an acetylene burner, and it is thought some sparks lodged between the timbers and smouldered after work ceased. The town fire brigade put the blaze out before it spread very far.

FELL THROUGH ICE

Trenton—Saturday morning little Wilfred Thompson, four years old fell through the ice into the water where the sewer empties into the Bay near the Bar Register Factory. There were several boys around who seemed afraid to attempt to rescue. At this juncture George Aziz, a boy of 15 years, plunged into the water with his clothes on and rescued the little fellow from drowning.

WAS BADLY INJURED

Cobourg—A very serious accident occurred at Cold Springs on Tuesday evening, when Leslie McIntosh, the 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George McIntosh, was severely injured. He had picked up a blasting powder cap, which is a copper tube containing cordite and nitroglycerine, and while tinkering with it in his hand, shortly after supper, it exploded.

CONVICT CAPTURED

Kingston—Warden Ponsford has been notified that Joseph Hilton, aged twenty-three years, one of the convicts who escaped from the Portsmouth penitentiary, has been rounded up at Detroit, Mich., on information furnished by Inspector Duncan of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police. Hilton is one of the young men who, on August 14th of last year, made a sensational get-away from the penitentiary in Warden Ponsford's car.

SUCCESSFUL PICTON BOYS

Kingston—A recent number of the Sussex (N.B.) Record, notes the return to Sussex of T. H. Hammel, local manager of the Union Bank of Canada, after a three weeks' visit at his home in Picton. It is interesting to find that two Picton "old boys" are now managers of maritime province branches of the Union Bank of Canada, the other being J. H. Hurlburt who is manager of the Union's branch at the important centre of Moncton, N.B. Another former Pictonian, Lloyd M. Hart, is manager for the Union Bank of Canada of one of the three branches in the city of Calgary.

TO RETURN CHILDREN

Kingston—Word was received in Kingston, that George and James Richardson, aged eight and ten years, sons of W. G. Richardson, Princess St., who were kidnapped by their mother about two months ago and taken to Montreal, will be returned to their father immediately. An agent of the Children's Aid Society of Montreal has been working on the case for some time. On Thursday morning the Kingston agent of the Children's Aid Society was advised to forward money and the children would be sent to Kingston this week.

IN MEMORIAM

RUSHNELL—In loving memory of Mrs. A. Rushnell, who departed this life Feb. 5th, 1920. The Lord hath called our mother To her happy home on high God in His infinite wisdom Knows best, then let our eyes be dry. We'd call not back our dear departed Anchored safe where storms are o'er For we know across the river Wait the loved ones gone before. Sons and daughters.

LATE MISS S. E. RICHARDS

The obsequies of the late Miss Sarah E. Richards took place on Saturday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Cleaver officiating, assisted by Rev. George Brown. Dr. Cleaver conducted the last rites at the grave in Belleville cemetery. The bearers were W. H. Richards, T. B. Richards, F. Richards, L. Richards, W. Fox and Willet Richards.

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Richard Badgley and family wish to thank their many friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to them during their recent sad bereavement.

PRINCESS OF 11 AT FIRST MOVIE

Only Child of Queen of Holland Leads a Sheltered Life

SELDOM IN PUBLIC

Her Mother Very Reserved, Quiet Home-Loving Woman, Trains Her

THE HAGUE, Feb. 7.—The little Princess Juliana, only child of Queen Wilhelmina and Prince Consort Henry who may one day succeed to the throne of the Netherlands, has just been permitted to see her first moving picture show. She is 11 years old and is being reared in the sheltered fashion characteristic of the home life of Queen Wilhelmina.

The little Princess, however, is being trained in music and other arts as well as in the duties of a housekeeper. Her first moving picture show was of the educational type, a South Pole picture. Queen Wilhelmina rarely appears at fetes, public receptions or patriotic celebrations. In fact, she is seldom seen in public except when walking through the woods or driving in one of her carriages or automobiles. She prefers dignity to display and her residences could hardly be called palaces.

Supporters of the continuation of the present form of government in Holland, a constitutional monarchy, express few apprehensions over the possibility that this form might be changed even to that of a republic, which has been proposed in event that the Princess Juliana should fall to give Holland a male heir to the throne.

Dutch officials say that the House of Orange is deeply rooted in the affections of the Dutch people and there are in the country millions who desire to adhere to the present form of government.

Belleville Ministers Discuss War Review

The Belleville Ministerial Association at their regular meeting today at the Y.M.C.A. had under discussion Dr. Workman's book on "Armageddon." The Rev. A. H. Foster, of Holloway St. Church read a review of the work. The ministers added words of commendation or criticism of the book. This work was written three years ago when the Great War was still in progress and the ideals for which it was waged seemed more likely of realization than they do today.

Toronto Doctor Up for Manslaughter

TORONTO, Feb. 7.—Dr. Percival Faed, against whom a coroner's jury returned a verdict of gross carelessness in connection with the deaths of two women, who died as a result of treatment with a wrong drug, was remanded this morning on a charge of manslaughter, on \$5,000 bail.

The Oil of the People.—Many oils have come and gone, but Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil continues to maintain its position and increase its sphere of usefulness each year. Its sterling qualities have brought it to the front and kept it there, and it can truly be called the oil of the people. Thousands have benefited by it and would use no other preparation.

Say Two Children Stole Nearly \$130

Provincial Constable A. H. Ward had two brothers, aged 15 and 13 years, in the children's court this afternoon before Magistrate Mason charged with a very serious offence—that of breaking into Thomasburg Post Office one night last week and stealing about one hundred and thirty dollars. Officer Ward states that he recovered from them one hundred and fourteen dollars.

The newly-completed German steamer, Von Tirpitz, a vessel of 19,200 tons, was surrendered at Immingham to Great Britain, in accordance with the terms of the Peace Treaty.

John McMillan, of the King George Hotel, Windsor, was sentenced to three months to not more than two years for interfering with an officer in the performance of his duty.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children In Use For Over 30 Years

Always bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Peterson*

Sinclair's

Plush Coats

With Prices Cut Nearly in Half

Prices have been cut almost in half in order to clear out the few Plush Coats we have left in stock. They are nearly all fashioned from Salt's Plushes in the very latest styles. Prices were \$42.50 to \$81.50, now reduced to.....\$27.50 to \$49.50

Dresses

Of Silk, Serge, Jersey

A dress-buying opportunity that should be missed by anyone, for it includes such a variety of splendid values. There are Frocks of Serge, Jersey and Silk of best qualities, in a full range of colors and sizes. Regular Prices to \$42.50 to clear at.....\$15.00

REMNANTS Our stock taking is over and we have a large number of Remnants in Silks, Serges, Crepes, Tweeds, Broad cloths and Cotton Fabrics all at Much below regular prices.

SKIRTING PLAIDS Here are Plaids that can be fashioned into the prettiest of the new Plaid Skirts. In union or all wool qualities 36 to 54 ins. wide at \$1.50 to \$7.00 per yard.

New Gingham

are shown in a host of striking patterns, that can be made up in dainty frocks. Large plaids for grown ups and a range of baby checks and plain. Chambrays for young folk. Andersons, Wr. Hollins, and Amoskeag Gingham are all included in our showing, at per yard.....35 to 65c

SILK HOSIERY At Lowered Prices Prices on all our Silk Hoses have recently been reduced. Hoses that were \$3.00 pair a month ago are now \$2.00. This includes Venus, Holeproof, Monarch, Mercury, etc.

HEATHER HOSE We are showing some excellent values in All Wool Heather Hose in all the most wanted shades. Ribbed or plain at \$2.50 to \$3.50 pair.

WRAPPERETTES These Wrapperettes are all reduced in price to clear the balance from stock. Cream, Blue, Grey and Red grounds. Reg. 35c for 25 Cents yard.

NEW PRINTS New arrivals in Prints include Navy, Blue Grey, Grey and Light Grounds in a great variety of patterns At the new price of 25c yd.

Corduroy 89c yd

An excellent quality of English Velvet Corduroy 27 to 28 inches wide. Colors suitable for Kimonos and for Children's Coats and Dresses. Reg. \$1.00 to \$1.50 yard on sale at.....89c

UNDERWEAR SPECIAL Ladies' Drawers only, in white or natural shade. Well made of good materials. Reg. \$1.00 for 90c garment.

54 in. WOOL SERGE \$2.25 This Pure Wool Serge is 54 ins. wide and is of a good quality for ladies and children's dresses. In Black and two shades of Navy. Reg. \$3.00 for \$2.25 Yard.

Sinclair's

COUNTY

CHERRY VALLEY

Mrs. Bert Young, Picton, being confined to the house a few days with a sprained foot. Mrs. Garratt Kavanagh, been confined to the house a few days with a sprained foot again. Miss Muriel Moore is visiting aunt, Mrs. Manly Scott. Miss Pearl Dulmage is spending week with her grandparents, Mrs. Wm. Walmsley, Waupo. Miss Vina and Miss Blanche are both on the sick list. Miss M. Danbury spent a couple of weeks with L. McKibbin. Miss Mae Morrison, High spent the week end with her Miss Clara Blakely. All his friends were glad Mr. Harvey Scott out again. The young people are taking advantage of the good ice on the lake and if it still stays good, there are some great skaters here but as so many are enjoying the even from the smallest school to the white-headed grand. No reason why people should be old even if they are in their. The young men who attend conference in Trenton last week returned home Monday, evening bringing back helpful suggestions and feeling the time had been spent.

Mr. Hilton Wood, who unan operation in Picton hospital Tuesday is improving nicely. Mr. Willet Walker, Milford is the owner of new Gray Dog. The clover mill is in this threshing. Eighteen young ladies of the Bird class met at the home president, Miss B. Francis on day. After business was transacted lunch was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams Tuesday at the home of the Mr. Alex Williams, Bloomfield. The grist mill is running speed this week and the sawmills to be running in a few days.

BLESSINGTON

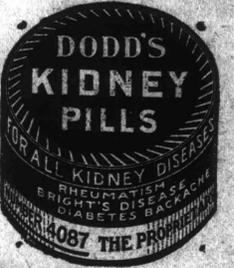
Mr. Chas. McFarlane is his daughter, Mrs. Cameron of California. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Demille at. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hagerman Aubrey spent a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Her friends are all glad that Julia Roblin is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sills will be on Wednesday evening with Mrs. Fred Melburn, 2nd Ave. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagerman Wednesday night with Mr. Robert Mitchell, Front road. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLane Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson. A number from here attended a bee of hauling coal from the village yards for the Bronk factory on Tuesday. Miss Marjorie Sherman, spent several days last week with aunt, Mrs. Jas. Cole. Did Bruin see his shadow not at Blessington. Mr. Clarence Hagerman is relatives near Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson Wednesday evening with Mrs. W. Snider. Owen Roblin is much better having had the measles. Mr. and Mrs. E. Treverton, rose, spent Thursday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. E. Mrs. Ross spent Thursday with her brother-in-law, Mr. Bentley, who is ill.

STIRLING

Miss Lillian McGuire was from Peterboro for the week. Miss Sophia Coutts, of R. is spending the week with friends in town. Miss Hume is spending a few days with friends in Seymour and Mans. Miss Wetherell, of the High staff, spent the week end at her in Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker to with Dr. and Mrs. Bissonnet attended St. Andrew's Church day last. Messrs. W. S. Martin, J. S. M. H. C. Martin and Geo. H. Leu tended the County Orange League Madoc on Tuesday.

TWEED

Miss Dunn, Kaladar, spent week end with Mrs. Drew. Miss Elsie Gerald, nurse-in-



COUNTY AND SUBURBAN NEWS

CHERRY VALLEY

Mrs. Bert Young, Picton, is spending a few days with Mrs. W. R. Browne. Mr. Garratt Kavanagh, who has been confined to the house for a few days with a sprained foot is out again. Miss Muriel Moore is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Manly Scott. Miss Pearl Dulmage is spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walmsley, Waupoos. Miss Vina and Miss Blanche Francis are both on the sick list. Miss M. Danbury spent a day recently with Mrs. L. McKibbin. Miss Mae Morrison, High Shore, spent the week end with her friend, Miss Clara Blackley. All his friends were glad to see Mr. Harry Scott out again. The young people are taking advantage of the good ice on East Lake and if it still stays good, there will be some great skaters here by spring as so many are enjoying the sport, even from the smallest school child to the white-headed grandfather. "No reason why people should be old even if they are in their sixties." The young men who attended the conference in Trenton last week returned home Monday, every one bringing back helpful suggestions and feeling the time had been well spent. Mr. Hilton Wood, who underwent an operation in Picton hospital on Tuesday is improving nicely. Mr. Willet Walker, Milford Road, is the owner of new Gray Dorr car. The clover mill is in this vicinity, thrashing. Eighteen young ladies of the Blue Bird class met at the home of the president, Miss B. Francis on Tuesday. After business was transacted, lunch was served by the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams spent Tuesday at the home of their son, Mr. Alex Williams, Bloomfield. The grist mill is running at full speed this week and the saw mill expects to be running in a few days.

BLESSINGTON

Mr. Chas. McFarlane is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Cameron of Metcalfe. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and family spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. Demille at Melrose. Mr. and Mrs. Alva Hagerman and Aubrey, spent a recent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Weese, 3rd line. Her friends are all glad to hear that Julia Roblin is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Sille took tea on Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Melburn, 2nd line. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hagerman spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mitchell, Front road. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie McLaren spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson. A number from here attended the bee of hauling coal from the Corbyville yards for the Bronk cheese factory on Tuesday. Miss Marjorie Sherman, 3rd line, spent several days last week with her aunt, Mrs. Jas. Coie. Did Bruin see his shadow? Not at Blessington. Mr. Clarence Hagerman is visiting relatives near Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. W. Snider. Owen Roblin is much better, after having had the measles. Mr. and Mrs. E. Trevorton, of Melrose, spent Thursday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooley. Mrs. Ross spent Thursday with her brother, hohwreosier. Mrs. Chas. McFarlane spent Wednesday with her uncle, Mr. David Bentley, who is ill.

STIRLING

Miss Lillian McGuire was home from Peterboro for the week end. Miss Sophia Counts, of Rawdon, is spending the week with friends in town. Miss Hume is spending a few days with friends in Seymour and Wellmans. Miss Wetherell, of the High School staff, spent the week end at her home in Brighton. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Walker took tea with Dr. and Mrs. Bissonette and attended St. Andrew's Church Sunday last. Messrs. W. S. Martin, J. S. Morton, H. C. Martin and Geo. H. Leary, attended the County Orange Lodge at Madoc on Tuesday.

TWEED

Miss Dunn, Kaladar, spent the week end with Mrs. Drew. Miss Elsie Gerald, nurse-in-train-

ing at Rockwood Hospital, is home for a few week's rest. Mr. Jno. Fisher, Lodgeroom, took the early train for Toronto Tuesday morning, where he will take medical treatment. Messrs. Harold and Clifford Comerford, Eldorado, were guests at the home of Mr. W. Hicks over Sunday. Mr. Tinney, of the Bank of Montreal staff, is spending a month at his home in Bobcaygeon on account of the illness of his mother. Mr. Jos. Emerson has sold his farm at Chapman's Corners to Mr. Wm. Kelly. Mr. Emerson will dispose of his chattels by public auction on Feb. 16th, and will move to Tweed.

PICTON

Mr. Albert Vandusen has purchased the Judge Merrill property on Hill street. Mr. Ezekiel Harris, Hamilton, spent the week end with his father, Mr. Ezekiel Harris, Picton. Mrs. Arthur Pope was called to Des Moines, Iowa, on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. O. K. Palmer. Miss Dorothy Morrison and her friend, Miss Ferguson, of Wellington, are week end visitors at Mrs. Gilbert Reid's, Catherine street. Mrs. Percy Suddard returned home on Saturday after spending nearly a month at Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Toronto and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. John VanCleaf, of Lake Shore, spent the week end at the home of their son, Bruce VanCleaf, Picton. Mrs. James Motyneau is spending a week with friends in and around Picton. Mr. Harold Gerow, Toronto, is in town recuperating after an attack of illness. Mrs. (Capt.) Burdick, who is seriously ill, is not improving as fast as her many friends would wish. Mr. Arthur E. Scott and daughter, Isabel, Winnipeg, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Scott, Queen street. Miss Lillian Case, Picton, and Miss Evelyn Dempsey, Redmillville, were assistants at the drawing room given by Messrs. and Mrs. Nelson Parliament in Toronto. Peter Kelly, also Misses Maude and Aggie Kelly have returned home from a two weeks' visit in Kingston with Mr. and Mrs. Guy Scott, also Mr. and Mrs. Harry Scott. Miss Viola Thompson, of Picton, is spending a few days with Miss Annie Sherman, Adolphustown. Mrs. Arthur Pope and small son, Billie, are spending some time with her parents at Des Moines, Iowa.

MADOC

Mrs. George Huffman is spending a couple of days with her son Mr. Wesley Huffman. Mr. Spencer, of Ingoquois, has taken Mr. R. Comerford's place as teller in the Bank of Commerce. Mr. W. F. Tierney, of Toronto, spent a few days with his sister and a guest of Father O'Riordan. Mrs. Duncan McKensie spent a few days in Toronto last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent a few days in Toronto last week. Mrs. J. Johnston and children left this morning for a visit to Niagara Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Morley Wadsworth of Coneseon, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. I. Broadworth. Miss Eva Hart, who has been visiting her sister at Detlor, returned home on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McBain spent a few days last week in Toronto, where Mr. McBain attended the 50th annual dinner of the Dominion Bank. Mr. E. J. Tanner, left on Tuesday for a trip to Florida. Miss Maude Keene has returned from a holiday spent in Belleville and Frankford. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin of Chapman, and Miss Wilfred Wells of Chatham, were visitors this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McOhee.

BANCROFT

Misses Alice and Helop Colling have returned home after a pleasant visit spent in Toronto and Lindsay. Mr. Wm. Vader and son, after eight years spent in Prince Edward county, were guests of friends in Bancroft this week. W. Wiggins' Road Inspector, and Engineer Letch, of the Public Works Department, were in the front part of the county this week getting estimates on roads and bridges.

BIRTHS

GRAHAM—On Thursday, Feb. 3, to Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Graham, 2nd Con. of Sidney, a son.

Local Markets

The market was glutted with potatoes today with few sales even at one dollar and a quarter per bag. Shippers quote them below a dollar. Poultry was quite high at \$1.50 to \$2.00 per fowl. Loose hay was offered at \$30, but the price is considered by dealers very high for in Western Ontario loose hay is quoted at \$30, per ton. Dealers quote dairy butter at 55c, the price on the market being 60c. Eggs were up to 65c and 68c per dozen but buyers have put down the price to 55c. Meats show a softer tendency. Beef is quoted at 12c to 15c wholesale. Many farmer butchers offered quarters of beef today but the weather influenced the sale adversely. The price of hogs is lower at \$14, to \$14.50 per cwt. and next week's price looks like \$14 and under. Lamb is sold at 25c.

NAPANEE

Miss Maude Madole, B.A., was home from Shaw's Business College, Toronto, for a few days this week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coates, Kingston, spent Sunday the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard, Robinson St. Miss Nora Herrington spent the week end with her brother, Mr. W. S. Herrington. Mrs. Ketheson, of Toronto, was in town for a day this week for the burial of her uncle, the late Mr. Frank Vanslyck. Miss Smith, of Kingston, who has been visiting her brother, M. W. C. Smith, returned to her home on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Frink, of Hawley, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joe Howie, Bay View, Bath. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shane, Deseronto, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Burgoyne, of Camden East, visited at Mr. and Mrs. John Shane's, Newburgh, on Sunday last. Miss Pansy Jackson, Morven, left on Friday to visit friends in Toronto and Hamilton, and her sister, Mrs. E. Vanastyns, St. Catharines. Mrs. Bert Brown, Bay Centre, Hay Bay, who spent the past week with her daughter, Mrs. Joe Howie, Bay View, Bath, returned to her home on Saturday last. Mrs. Bert Conway, of Regina, has been in Toronto, for a few weeks visiting Mrs. L. Cain, also with Mr. and Mrs. A. Conway, Newburgh, for a few days.

TRENTON

Mrs. C. Asselstine, Frankford, spent a few days last week with her daughter, Mrs. C. Young. Miss S. Bowles, Belleville, spent Sunday with Mrs. C. G. Young. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Henry and Master Floyd spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Young. Mrs. Dr. Frawley, Toronto, arrived in Trenton Saturday, to attend the funeral of her Aunt, Mrs. Bywater, and is staying for a while with Mrs. Booth, Henry St. Mrs. C. Riley, Trenton, was removed off the G.T.R. on Feb. 2, to Kingston General Hospital, in J. Reid's ambulance. The many friends of Mrs. Riley will be pleased to learn she is improving nicely under the skillful eye of Dr. Beazart. Rev. Father Connelly has spent the last couple of weeks in Toronto. Mrs. Howe has gone to spend the remainder of the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Shank, at St. Catharines. Mr. E. Weiss, of Toronto, spent the week-end in town. Mr. J. Creamer is the guest of his uncle, Rev. J. J. Connelly. Staff-Capt. Layman of Montreal, is giving special services at the Salvation Army barracks. Dr. and Mrs. Farmcomb left on Wednesday to enjoy a trip to Jamaica and the south. Mrs. Hoagins entertained a number of her friends Wednesday evening. A number of the higher officials of the C. N. R. spent a day this week here at the shops. Mrs. A. Sprague is ill at her home here. Friends of the parties concerned have received word of the marriage of Mr. Ebor James and Miss Jean Fraser, at Winnipeg.

RECEIVED BURNS

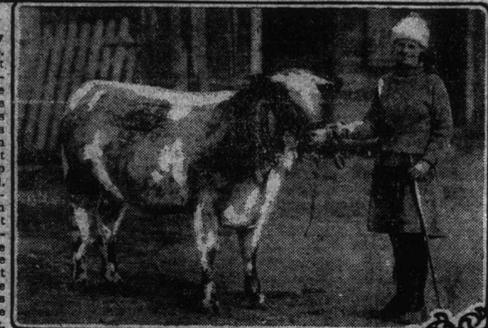
Brockville—Joseph Coons, 125 William street, Grand Trunk car inspector, received burns about the ankle of his right leg while unfastening steam hose on a passenger coach in Brockville yard a few nights ago. He is now able to resume his duties. Many mixed ideas are due to mixed drinks.

TEACHING FUTURE FARMERS



Lamb Competition

With agriculture the first industry of Canada and likely to remain so, the farmer is a factor of paramount importance in the Dominion's national life, and the better farmer he is, the greater the benefit to the country. His sons and daughters are the farmers and farmers' wives of to-morrow and so their education is really one of the most important problems of the country. To keep the children of the farm on the land, a love of the farm and all that pertains to it must be inculcated in early years, and so it is incumbent upon all who have national agricultural progress at heart to make the education of the young people along agricultural lines as pleasant as possible. Agriculture is a life profession, the study of which is never exhausted; and the earlier one commences seriously to learn it, the greater are the chances for the most absolute success in the pursuit.



Miss B. Dewdney's Champion Shorthorn Heifer

An so boys and girls in Western Canada are being taught in their early years how to farm so as to obtain the utmost from the earth and yet maintain it in all its richness of its virgin state, and to rear the best type of animal and discover for themselves the fallacy of bringing to maturity the scrub animal. Instead of viewing farming through the drabness of chores in which they see little romance, they become imbued with the nobility of the agricultural profession and are keen to adopt the pursuit as their life work. This object is best achieved by giving the child his own plot of soil to cultivate or his own calf or lamb to raise, playing upon the natural instinct of love in possession, and the inherent desire of creating. To further encourage the young idea

special classes are arranged for at provincial exhibitions at which the youngsters can exhibit the grain and cattle for whose production and growth they are responsible, and compete with other boys and girls of the west, receiving all the benefits of competitive criticism. The competitions cover many classes of farm endeavor and there are equal chances for the youngsters of both sexes in the awards. Though girls in many cases are just as interested in grain and livestock entries as their brothers, there are many classes in which they shine alone, all of which have relation to the multifarious duties of the western farmer's wife. No one can doubt the success of

this system of education who is present at one of these exhibitions and senses the animation which pervades the atmosphere of the judging events. Excitement waves high as exhibit after exhibit is eliminated, and reaches its pitch in the culminating selection of grand champions. And in regions which are producing grain and cattle which carry off world honors, it can readily be understood that these winners are most creditable examples of their kind. But the most valuable feature of the work is the love of good farming for itself which is fostered in the minds of the young generation, and the inspiration to raise more and better produce to their own and the national gain.

WEDDING BELLS

LINDALE—HOPKINS

A quiet wedding was solemnized at the Sacred Heart Church, Madoc on Monday, January 31st, when Mary Edith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hopkins, was united in the Holy bonds of matrimony to John Francis Lindale. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father O'Riordan, parish priest. They were attended by Miss Katherine Hopkins and Mr. John O'Connell. After the ceremony the bridal party motored to the home of the bride where dinner was served for the relatives and Rev. Father O'Riordan, after which Mr. and Mrs. Lindale left on the afternoon train amid showers of confetti for a short trip and on their return will reside at the Irish Settlement.

BARRY—ST. CHARLES

The Sacred Heart Church of Madoc was the scene of a very pretty wedding on Monday morning, when Miss Frances Ann St. Charles was united in the Holy bonds of matrimony to Mr. D. J. Barry of Queensboro. The Rev. Father O'Riordan officiated. The bride was attired in a suit of charming blue tricotine with tricoulette blouse and wore a white picture hat also a set of taupe wolf furs, the gift of the groom. She was assisted by Miss Frances Hamilton, of Belleville, who wore a dress of henna colored satin and henna hat trimmed with French flowers to match. The groom was assisted by Mr. Clement Cox, of Madoc. After the wedding ceremony the happy couple left on the morning train for a trip East. The groom's gift to the bride was a substantial cheque, to the bridesmaid a pearl necklace, and to the groomsmen a pearl tie pin. The bride is one of Madoc's most popular young ladies. The numerous and costly presents testify to the esteem in which the young couple are held.

There is nothing repulsive in Miller's Worm Powders, and they are as pleasant to take as sugar, so that few children will refuse them. In some cases they cause vomiting through their action in an unobscured stomach, but this is only a manifestation of their cleansing power, no indication that they are hurtful. They can be thoroughly depended upon to clear worms from the system. Many mixed ideas are due to mixed drinks.

COFFEE SUBSTITUTE

IS MERELY CARROTS. HUNTINGDON, B.C., Feb. 5.—A coffee substitute made from ground carrots is an interesting experiment being made by Herman Barnhart. The new beverage, of which carrots are the chief ingredient, is being turned out in a small factory. Mr. Barnhart has purchased 150 tons of carrots and has stated that a prominent business man has agreed to take his entire output.

THURLOW SCHOOL NO. 4

January school report of S. S. No. 4, Thurlow. Names in order of merit. Sr. III—Dora Reid, Alice Morman, Elmer Conley. Jr. III—Lulu Mitchell, Hazel Gray Marie Fitzgerald. Jr. II—Gordon Vivian (hon), Marjoun McDonnell (hon), Ethel Barlow, Annie Reid, Clarence Barlow. Sr. Primer—Mary Donaldson, Kathryn McDonnell, Alice Barlow. Jr. Primer—Margaret Donaldson, Wesel Gray.

TO BUILD A STATION.

Kingston—A new Grand Trunk station for Lyn is said to be in prospect in connection with the proposal that the Grand Trunk-Can. National facilities at that point be co-ordinated. The present station has been in existence for many years, and would in any case, soon need renewal. The proposal is, that the station be transferred to the opposite side of the tracks.

MINING FELDSPAR.

Kingston—Mining operations have been commenced in an immense deposit of high grade feldspar located near Rock Lake, on the property of Alexander Teeple, two and one half miles from Buck Lake siding, on the Canadian Northern Railway. It is expected that operations on an extensive scale will be in full swing within a few months' time. The work is proceeding under the management of Mining Engineer C. G. Walton, of Elgin.

Sores Flee Before It.—There are many who have been afflicted with sores and have driven them away with Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. All similarly troubled should lose no time in applying this splendid remedy, as there is nothing like it to be had. It is cheap, but its power is in no way expressed by its low price.

OBITUARY

MR. CHAS. H. HOSE.

Word was received in the city yesterday by relatives of the passing away of an old Belleville boy, Mr. Chas. H. Hose, on Wednesday night at 11:20 o'clock, after a short illness with pneumonia at the hospital in Sault Ste. Marie, his present home. Mr. Hose was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. Hose who resided on Pinnacle St. He owned and operated the tug "Eliza Bonar" which plied the waters of the Bay of Quinte. Later he bought and successfully conducted a grocery trade in the stand now occupied by Mr. J. P. Young, on Front St. He married a Belleville girl, whose sister, Mrs. H. A. Hoskins, now resides on Albert St. He leaves, in addition to his sorrowing widow, one son, Roy, a son and daughter predeceased him, the son being killed at the G.T.R. station when they lived in Deseronto before taking up their residence in Sault Ste. Marie and after they left Belleville.

MRS. EMILY V. MICHAUD

The death occurred in Belleville Hospital last night of Mrs. Emily Vera Michaud, 5 Strachan Street, at the age of twenty-five years. She was a daughter of Mr. Charles Thomas Eves and was born in Kent, England. Surviving are three children, her husband and her parents, the latter residing at 9 Ridley street.

CARS ARE DERAILED.

Brockville—Two cars on Grand Trunk fast freight No. 490 were derailed in Prescott yard through a dragging brake-beam, one car turning over on its side and blocking both tracks of the main line. The train in charge of Conductor William E. Newton, 55 Habbell street, with Samuel Easter, 38 Habbell street, as engineer, was proceeding to St. Albans, Vt., with Chicago freight en route to Boston when a dragging brake-beam became caught in a switchpoint near Edward street crossing. Prescott, derailling two cars, one containing butter and the other beef. The car with butter turned on its side and blocked the westbound track, while the eastbound track was also blocked by the other car. As trains were routed over a passing track in the yard there was no delay to traffic. The Montreal steam derrick and the Brockville derrick were called and the wreck cleared up during the night.

A DISTINGUISHED BLIND CHILD.

Born sightless and believed mentally defective 14 years ago, Rosalie Cohan graduated from public school 127 in Brooklyn, N.Y., distinguished as the only blind child who ever succeeded in winning a diploma in one of the city's elementary or grammar schools. She ranked one hundred per cent. in all her scholastic studies except English, in which she was marked 90 per cent.

Advertisement for LINDSAY'S Columbia Grafonola records. Includes an image of a gramophone and text: 'Why The Boys Stay At Home', 'Not an idle moment from the time the boys—girls and boys come in—if you have a Columbia Grafonola. Time won't drag as long as the young people can dance and sing to their heart's content. Come in and let us show you the Columbia Grafonola, and then hear some of the latest songs and dances played as only the Columbia Grafonola can play them. Then you will understand why the young folks want to stay home. Grafonola. . . . \$37.50up Records. . . . \$1.00 to \$3.00 LINDSAY'S 249 Front St.

Carmen's Messenger

By Harold Bindloss

"You've your load and you'll see the clachan in about a mile. If they're not verra willing to tak' ye in, ye can tell them ye're a friend o' mine."

Foster thanked him and followed the track, which led him to a hollow where lights shone among a clump of bare ash trees. A few low, white houses straggled along the roadside, and he thought one that was somewhat larger and had former windows. When he knocked he was shown into an untidy kitchen where two men sat drinking by a peat fire. At first, the landlord seemed doubtful about being able to find room for him, but his manner changed when Foster carelessly mentioned that he understood from Pete what he would be welcome, and one of the others gave him a keen glance.

"Where met ye Pete?" he asked.

"On the hill," said Foster, who felt sure of his ground. "I helped him with the net."

"Had he any luck?"

"Not much," said Foster. "Two gamekeepers turned up and although we got a few partridges Pete lost his net."

There was silence for a moment, and then another remarked: "I wouldn't say but we're enough. We have helped Pete out before, and a change is lightsome. He can gang till the Moos-side folk noo."

They let the matter drop, but Foster was given a better supper than he expected and afterwards a bed in a cupboard fixed to the kitchen wall.

CHAPTER XIII.

A Complication.

At noon next day Foster sat smoking, on a bridge near the clachan. The air was mild and sunshine filled the hollow, while Foster had just dined upon some very appetizing broth. The both was thick with vegetables, but he did not think the meat in it came from a barn-door fowl. The clachan was a poor and untidy place, but he was tired, and as the gamekeepers would not suspect a neatly dressed stranger, had thought of stepping another night. When he had neatly finished his pipe Long Pete came up. Foster, who had only seen him in the moonlight, now noted that he had a rather frank brown face and a twinkling smile.

"Ye'll be for Hawick?" he remarked.

Foster said he was going there and Pete resumed in a meaning tone. "It's a grand day for the road and ye could be in Hawick soon after it's dark."

"Just so," said Foster, who could take a hint. "But is there any reason I should start this afternoon?"

"Ye should ken. I was across the muir in the morning and found a policeman frae Yarrow at Watty Bell's. He'd come over the hills on his bicycle and was asking if they'd seen a stranger w' a glove on his left han'."

Foster made a little abrupt movement that he thought the other noted but said carelessly. "The fellow must have had a rough trip."

"A road gangs' room' up the waterside, though I wouldn't say it's very good. I'm thinking he made an early start and would wait for dinner with Watty. Then ye might give him two coors to get here."

Foster, who looked at his watch, pondered. He was beginning to understand Scottish tact and saw that Pete meant to give him a friendly warning. It was obvious that the policeman would not have set off across the hills in the dark of a winter morning unless he had been ordered to make inquiries. Moreover, since the gamekeepers had mistaken Foster for Pete, the orders had nothing to do with the poaching.

"Perhaps I had better pull out," he said. "But the fellow won't have much trouble in learning which way I've gone."

"I'm no' sure o' that. There's a road o' a sort runs west to Annandale and Lockerbie."

"But I'm not going west."

"Weel," said Pete, "ye might start that way, and I would meet ye where a sheep track runs back up the glen—ye'll ken it by the broken dyke where ye cross the burn. Then I would set ye on the road to Hawick over the hill."

"Thanks," said Foster thoughtfully. "I suppose I ought to let the folks at the inn know I've gone towards Annandale, so they can tell the policeman."

Pete's eyes twinkled. "It might be better if they didn't exactly tell him, but let him find it out; but I'll see that the policeman Jock is noo and then rather sharp."

Ten minutes later Foster left the inn and set off across the moor. The north shone red, and here and there little pools, round which white stones lay in the dark peat, flashed in the sunshine. The pale-blue of the sky changed near the horizon to

delicate green, and a soft breeze blew across the waste. Foster enjoyed the walk, although he was puzzled and somewhat disturbed. If inquiries had been made about Featherstone, he could have understood it, but the police were asking for a man with a glove on his left hand, which could only apply to him. Daly, of course, would be glad to get him out of the way, if he had learned that he was in Scotland, but the police could not arrest a man who had done nothing wrong.

Foster now regretted that he had helped the poachers, although he thought he had made friends who would not betray him and might be useful. He had met Border Scots in Ontario, and knew something about their character. They were marked by a stern independence they had inherited from the moss-trooper ancestors and he thought Pete was a typical specimen of the virile race. The man met him at the broken dyke and leaving the road they turned east up the side of a sparkling burn.

The narrow strip of level ground was wet and covered with moss in which their feet sank, but the hill-side was so steep to walk along. It was a slope of grey-white grass, to the ragged summit where the peat was gashed and torn. Here and there stunted thorn trees grew in a hollow but the glen was vaguely desolate, and Foster, glancing at his companion, thought he understood why the men who wrung a living from these barren hills prospered when they came out to the rich wheat-soil of Canada. The flowers of the Forest, who fell at Flodden, looking east the Scottish square against the onslaught of England's finest cavalry were bred in these wilds, and had left descendants marked by their dour sturdiness. Pete's hair was turning grey and his brown face was deeply lined, but he crossed the quaking moss with a young lad's stride, and Foster thought his mouth could set hard as granite in spite of his twinkling smile. He was a man would forget neither a favour nor an injury, and Foster was glad to feel that he was on his side.

At the head of the glen they climbed a long grassy slope and came to a tableland where the peat was torn into great black rifts and piled in hummocks. This was apparently Nature's work, but Foster could not see how the storms that burst upon the hills could have worked such havoc. Crossing the rugged waste to a distant cairn, they sat down upon the stones, and Pete filled his pipe from Foster's pouch.

"Ye'll haud east until ye find a burn that will lead ye doon to the road; then as ye cross the breast o' a fell ye'll see the reek o' Hawick," he said and added after a pause: "Maybe ye'll no' be stopping in the town?"

"I'll stay the night. After that, I think I'll take the hills again. I'm going south towards Liddesdale, but I expect that's out of your beat."

Pete smiled. "There's maist to be done in my regular line this side o' Hawick. Buccleugh looks after his hares and patrigs weel, and his marches rin wide across the country from Teviot to Liddel. But I have friends a' the way to the North Tyne and there's no' many sheep sales I do not attend. If ye're wanting it, I could give ye a few directions that might help ye on the road."

Foster thanked him and listened carefully. It looked as if the poachers, who seemed to work now and then as honest drovers, knew each other well and combined for mutual protection. It might be useful to be made a honorary member of the gang.

"Weel," his companion concluded, "if ye stop at the inn I've told ye o' ye'll find folks who can haud a quiet tongue, and if ye see any reason for it, ye can say ye're a friend o' mine."

Foster rather diffidently offered him some money, but was not surprised when the man refused the gift. Indeed, he felt that it would have jarred him had Pete taken it. The latter gave him his hand with a smile and turned back to the glen while Foster pushed on across the heath. He reflected with some amusement that Pete probably thought him a fugitive from the law.

After a time he stopped to look about. His view commanded a horizon of two or three miles, for he seemed to be near the centre of the tableland. Its surface was broken by the hummocks and hollows of the peat, and tufts of white wild cotton relieved the blackness of the gashes in the soil. Sheep fed in the distance and he heard the harsh cry of a grouse that skimmed the heath. The skyline was clear, and by and by two sharp but distant figures-cut against it.

Foster's first impulse was to drop into the ling, but he did not. If the

men were following him, it would take them half an hour to reach the spot he occupied and, if necessary, the roughness of the ground would enable him to reach the edge of the moor without their seeing which way he went. Besides, since he would be visible as long as he stood up, he could find out whether they were looking for him or not. They came nearer and then vanished, and he sat down and speculated about his line of retreat. Their disappearance was suspicious, and although he thought he could baffle the rural police, it would be different if he had gamekeepers to deal with.

By and by the men reappeared, but as they did not seem anxious to cover their movements, he felt relieved. It was possible that they had come to mend a fence or look for some sheep. For all that, he drew back among the hummocks, and looked for hollows where he would have a background for his figure as he resumed his march. He saw no more of the men and by and by came to a burn, which he followed to lower ground, where he found the road. Pete had told him about it.

It led him up and down hill, and now and then the track was faint, while when he crossed the last ridge the light was fading. Motionless grey clouds stretched across the sky, which glistened with a pale saffron in the west. Rounded hills, stained a deep blue, cut against the light, and a trail of gauzy vapour hung about a distant hollow. Since there was no mist on the moors, he knew it was the smoke of Hawick mills.

As he went down, stone dykes began to struggle up the hill. The fields they enclosed were runky and dotted with whitens, but they got smoother and presently he came to stubble and belts of ploughing. Then he turned into a good road and saw rows of lights that got gradually brighter in the valley ahead. It had been dark some time when he entered Hawick, and the damp air was filled with a thin, smoky haze. Factory windows glimmered in the haze and tall chimneys loomed above the houses. The bustle of the town felt pleasantly but strangely on his ears after the silence of the moors.

Reaching a hotel that looked comfortable, he went in, ordered dinner, and provisionally booked a room, though he did not register and explained that he could not tell yet if he would stay all night. Then, leaving his knapsack, he went into the street and stopped by a bridge where three roads met. A guide-post indicated that one led to Selkirk, and the map had shown Foster that this was the way to Peebles and Yarrow. Another ran up the waterside to Langholm and the south.

Foster lit a cigarette and drawing his gloved hand into the sleeve of his mackintosh, leaned against the side of the bridge and watched the Selkirk road. It was not cold and the street was well lighted by the windows of the shops. Briskly moving people streamed across the bridge, as if the factory hands were going home from work, but nobody seemed interested in Foster and the policeman who stood by the guidepost paid him no attention. He thought about going back to the hotel when a car, travelling rather fast, came down the road and pulled up close by.

Foster leaned quietly against the bridge and did not turn his head, but saw Daly sitting beside the driver, the half-dried mud that was thickly crusted about the car indicated a long journey. An abrupt movement might be dangerous, although he did not think Daly expected to find him or Featherstone calmly lounging about the street. The latter beckoned the policeman and Foster heard him ask if one crossed the bridge for Langholm.

The man told him to turn to the right, and after speaking to the driver Daly asked if there was a garage and a good hotel near. The policeman gave him some directions, and when the car turned round and rolled away slowly Foster followed. He passed close by the policeman and taking advantage of the sociable Scottish custom nodded and remarked that it was a fine night. The man answered civilly, with a careless glance at Foster, who went on, feeling satisfied with his experiment. It was obvious that no inquiries about him had been telegraphed to Hawick and he had only Daly to deal with. This was curious, if the police were really anxious to find him.

The garage was open and Foster asked a man if they hired motor bicycles. The fellow said they did, but the manager was out, and Foster strolled about the room. Daly's driver was refilling the lamps with carbide, and when this was finished asked for petrol.

"Ye're for the road again," the man who brought the tin remarked.

"For Langholm," replied the driver. "I don't expect we'll go far, though tonight, but I've got to have things ready if the boss wants to go on."

Foster hoped the other would ask

where they had come from; but he did not do so, and next moment Daly walked down some steps at the other end of the room. Knowing that a quick retreat might betray him, Foster stood still, examining a lamp he picked up and Daly, who crossed the floor, passed within a yard or two.

"You can fix her all right, I suppose?" he said to the driver.

The latter said something about a sparking-plug, and when Daly stooped over the engine the light of a lamp shone into his face. He was a big, handsome man, but Foster, studying him closely, noted his hard and greedy eyes. For a moment, he came near forgetting the need for caution and was stirred by a fit of rage. The fellow had it in his power to bring disgrace upon upright people and drag an honoured name in the mire. He could humble Alice Featherstone's pride and ruin the brother she loved.

Lawrence had done wrong, but had paid for it and made good in Canada, and now the rouse who had learned his secret would drag him down, or, as the price of silence, bring his relatives to poverty. Foster felt that he was not the man to be merciful when there was an advantage to be got; one saw a sinister hint of cruelty in his coarsely-hand-some face. It would have been a relief to provoke the fellow and throw him out of the garage, but Foster knew he must deny himself this satisfaction, since it would make things worse for those he meant to shield. He did not remember having felt so full of primitive savagery before, but he exercised his self-control.

clerk to mention the latter if he were a guest. For all that, Daly was ignorant of the Scottish character, because the Scot seldom offers information that is not demanded.

"No," she said, "we have no American staying with us."

Foster thought Daly opened the visitors' book, which lay on the counter, but as he had not yet entered his name, there was nothing to be learned from it. Still Daly might enter the smoking-room, and he picked up the Scotsman and leaning back in his chair held up the newspaper to hide his face. After a few moments, Daly said, "I don't know anybody here; it looks as if my friends aren't in the town."

Then he went along the hall and standing in full view but rather in the shadow, he turned his head, looking down at the lamp he began to take to pieces, and presently Daly said to the driver, "You had better get some food; I'll want you soon."

Then he came back and passing close enough to touch Foster, went up the steps and through a door. Foster put down the lamp and strolled out of the garage. He found dinner ready at his hotel and when he finished went to the smoking-room, which was opposite the office. He left the door open and by and by heard a man enter the hall and stop at the counter.

"Have you an American called Franklin here?" he asked and Foster smiled and he recognized Daly's voice.

He had half-expected the visit, and the inquiry was cleverly framed. Daly had not asked about a Canadian, because the accent of Western Canada is that of the United States, and Franklin resembled Featherstone enough to prompt the girl when the door shut Foster put down the newspaper and began to think. He imagined that Daly hardly expected to find Featherstone in Hawick, but it was curious that he was going to Langholm, which was on the best road to Lockerbie in Annandale. It was the police Foster had tried to put off the track at the clachan by striking west across the moors, and he did not think Daly had anything to do with them. He could see no light on the matter, but when he went back to the garage it was something of a relief to find the car had gone.

CHAPTER XIII.

After breakfast next morning

Foster asked the hotel porter to take him his knapsack to the station and get him a ticket to Carlisle. He must leave a clue for Daly, who might come back to Hawick when he failed to find him in Annandale, but would be badly puzzled if he went to Carlisle, because it was an important railway centre, where one would have a choice of several different routes. This should give Foster a few quiet days, after which he must think of a way of inducing Daly to resume the chase. The latter probably thought he was following Lawrence, and if he did not, no doubt concluded that Foster was working in concert with him, and to find one would help him to deal with the other.

It was a dark morning and the smoke of the woollen factories hung about the town. A few lights burned in the station, but the building was gloomy and Foster had some trouble in finding the porter among the waiting passengers. Soon after he did so, the train came in and the

man hurried along the platform, looking into the carriages.

"Ye wanted a corridor, sir," he said as he opened a door.

Foster got in and stood at the window until the porter went away. People were running up and down looking for places, but he had no time to lose. Opening the door on the opposite side, he went along the corridor and stood for a moment on the step at the other end of the carriage. He could not see the porter, and when two or three passengers ran up, got down from the step. Next moment the whistle blew, the engine snorted and the train rolled out of the station.

As none of the porters spoke to him, Foster thought he had managed the thing neatly and made it look as if he had come to see somebody of instead of having been left behind. For all that, he waited a minute or two, studying a time-table, to avoid the risk of overtaking the hotel porter; and then made his way by mack streets out of the town. For some miles, the road he took ran south up a well-cultivated valley, past turnip and stubble fields and smooth pasture, and then changed to a rough stony track that climbed a hill.

A turn shut the valley in when he reached higher ground and a long stretch of moor rolled away ahead. Foster thought these sharp transitions from intensive cultivation to the sterile wilds were characteristic of southern Scotland. It had rained since he left Hawick, but now the sun shone down between the clouds and bright gleams and flying shadows chased each other across the waste. To the south the sky was clear and shone with a lemon-yellow glow, against which the rounded hills rose, delicately grey. In one place there was a gap that Foster thought was Liddesdale, and his path led across the latter towards the head of Tyne. Not a house broke the sweep of withered grass and heath, and only the crying of plover that circled in the distance disturbed the silence of the moor.

Foster liked the open trail and went on with a light step, until as he crossed the watershed and the country lay to the south, he came to a wire fence and saw the black mouth of a railway cutting beneath. It was now about two o'clock, and feeling hungry, he sat down where a bank cut off the wind and took out some food he had bought at Hawick. He did not know if he found the shining rails and row of telegraph posts that curved away down the hillside out of place, but somehow they made him feel foolishly unconventional. His boots and mackintosh were wet, he was lurching on sweet biscuits and gingerbread, and did not know where he would spend the night, although it would not be at a comfortable hotel. Until he saw the tunnel, he had felt at home in the wilds and might have done so yet, had he, for example, been driving a flock of sheep; but the railway was disturbing.

In this country, people travelled by steam-heated trains, instead of on foot, and engaged a lawyer to defend them from their enemies. He was going back to the methods of two or three centuries ago, and not even doing this properly, since the moostroopers who once rode through those hills carried lances instead of a cheque-book, which was after all his best weapon. He laughed and felt himself something of a modern Don Quixote as he lit his pipe.

Then there was a roar in the tunnel and a North British express, leaping out through a cloud of smoke, switched his thoughts on to another track. His adventures had begun in a train, and it was in a train he met the girl who warned him not to deliver Carmen's packet. He did not see what the packet had to do with him, but he had had some trouble about it and thought it might turn up again. Then he wondered whether Daly was now in Annandale. The fellow was obviously determined to find Lawrence, and if one admitted that he had come to England for the purpose, did not mind how much it cost him, which was rather strange. After all, blackmailing was a risky business and the Featherstones were not rich. It looked as if Daly might have some other object in tracking Lawrence, but Foster could not see what it was. Indeed, he was frankly puzzled. There was a mystery about Carmen's packet, he had been warned out of Edinburgh, and inquiries about him were afterwards made, while Daly's keenness was not quite explained. He wondered whether these things were somehow related, but at present they only offered him tangled clues that led nowhere. Well, he might be able to unravel them by and by, and getting up went on his way.

He spent the night at a lonely cottage on the edge of a peat-moos and reached the Garth next afternoon. John led him in and after taking his mackintosh he remarked: "Mr. and Mrs. Featherstone are out, but Miss Featherstone is at home; I will

let her know you have arrived." Then he paused and added in a half-apologetic tone: "I hope you had a pleasant journey, sir."

Foster smiled. John had softened his imperturbable formality by just the right touch of respectful interest. In a sense, they were accomplices, but Foster thought if they had committed a crime together, the old fellow would have treated him with unmoved deference as his master's guest.

"On the whole, I had. I suppose you met the other car when you turned back at the station?"

"Yes, sir. I met it coming round the bend."

"As the road's narrow, your judgment's pretty good. Did anything happen?"

John's eyes twinkled faintly. "Not to our car, sir. The other had the back luck to run-on to the grass where the ground was soft. In fact, we had some trouble to pull her out. The gentleman seemed annoyed, sir."

Foster went to his room chuckling. He could imagine the deferential way in which John, who had caused the accident, had offered help. When he went down Alice met him in the hall and he thrilled at something in her manner as she gave him her hand. It was getting dark and the glow of the fire flickered among the shadows, but there was only one lamp, and as it was shaded, the light did not travel far beyond the small table on which tea was presently served. This hinted at seclusion and homelike intimacy. An embroidered cloth half-covered the dark, polished oak, the china was old but unusually delicate, and the blue flame of a spirit lamp burned beneath the copper kettle.

Foster thought everything showed signs of fastidious taste, but there was something austere about it that harmonized with the dignified shabbiness of the house. It was, for example, very different from the pretentious of the Edinburgh tea-room, and he thought it hinted at the character of the Borderers. For all that, it was the society of his companion that had the greatest charm. Alice was plainly dressed, but simplicity became her. The girl had the Border spirit, with its reserves of strength and tenderness. Now she was quietly friendly, but Foster knew her friendship was not lightly given and was worth much.

Alice made him talk about his journey and he did so frankly, except that he did not mention his meeting with the girl in the tea-room or the detective's visit to his hotel. Still he felt a certain embarrassment as he had done when he told his partner's story. It was rather hard to relate his own exploits, and he knew Alice would note any error he was led into by vanity or false diffidence.

"Then it was really to keep a promise to Miss Austin you went to Newcastle," she remarked presently.

"Since she sent you with the packet you must know her pretty well."

"Yes," said Foster. "In a way, we are good friends. You see there are not a great many people at the Crossing."

Alice gave him a quiet glance. He was not such a fool as to imagine it mattered to her whether he knew Carmen well or not. But he thought she was not altogether pleased.

"What is Miss Austin like?" she asked.

Foster was careful about his reply. He wanted Alice to understand that he was not Carmen's lover, which needed tact; but he was her friend and must do her justice, while any breach of good taste would be noted and condemned by his companion. He did his best, without learning if he had produced the right effect or not, for Alice let the matter drop, as if it no longer interested her.

"Perhaps it's a pity you helped the men who were poaching," she said.

"I'm afraid you're fond of romantic adventures."

"I'm sometimes rash and sorry afterwards," Foster admitted. "However, there's an excuse for the other thing. This is a romantic country and I've spent a long time in Canada, which is altogether business-like."

Alice gave him an approving smile but she said, "One shouldn't be sorry afterwards. Isn't that rather weak?"

"I'm human," Foster rejoined. "A thing looks different when you come to pay for doing it. It's pretty hard not to feel sorry then."

"After all, that may be better than counting the cost beforehand and leaving the thing undone."

"You're a Borderer; one of the headstrong, old-fashioned kind that broke the invasions and afterwards set their own rules for a whim."

"As a matter of fact, a number of them were very businesslike. They fought for their enemies' cattle and the ransom of captured knights."

"Not always," Foster objected.

"At Flodden, where the Ettrick spears all fell in the smashed squares the Scots king came down with his strong camp to meet the English on equal terms. Then it wasn't busi-

nesslike when Buccleugh, with his handful of men, carried off Kinmount Willie from Carlisle. There was peace and he had two offended sovereigns to hold him accountable."

"It looks as if you had been reading something about our history," Alice said smiling.

"I haven't read much," Foster answered modestly. "Still, we have a few books at the mill, and in the long winter evenings, when the thermometer marks forty degrees below and you sit close to the red-hot stove there's nothing to do but read. It would be hard for you to picture our little room; the match-boarding, split by the changes from heat to bitter cold, the smell of hot iron, the dead silence, and the grim white desolation outside. Perhaps it's curious but after working hard all day, earning dollars, one can't read rubbish. One wants romance, but romance that's real and has the truth in it."

"But your own life has been full of adventure."

"In a way, but there was always a business proposition to justify the risk," Foster rejoined. "It's good to be reckless now and then, and I've felt as I read about your ancestors that I envied them. There must have been some charm in riding about the moors with one's lady's glove on one's steel cap, ready to follow where adventure called."

"So far as we know," said Alice, "it was the custom to honour one lady, always. The Border chiefs were rude, but they had their virtues and there are some pretty stories of their constancy."

Foster imagined he saw a faint sparkle in her eyes. He would have liked to see the resented his having gone to Newcastle on Carmen's behalf, but doubted this. After a pause she resumed:

"People say we are decadent and getting slack with luxury, but one likes to think the spirit of the race survives all changed conditions and can't be destroyed. There is a colliery not very far off where the water broke in some years ago. The men in the deep working went out, but the few who escaped went back into the pit—and never came up. They knew the thing was impossible, their leaders frankly told them so, but they would not be denied. Well, the colliery was not reopened, the shaft-head towers are falling down, but there's a granite fountain on the moor that will stand for ages to record the splendid sacrifice."

"They had all to lose," said Foster. "One must admire, without hoping to emulate, a deed like that."

Alice changed the subject rather abruptly. "What you have told me is puzzling. I can't see why the police followed you, and there's something mysterious about the packet. It all seems to have some connection with Lawrence's affairs, and yet I can't see how. I suppose you have no explanation?"

"Not yet. I feel there's something going on in which I may be by and by take a part. The clues break off, but I may find one that's stronger, and then—"

He stopped, but Alice gave him an understanding glance. "Then you would follow the clue, even if it led you into some danger, for Lawrence's sake?"

"I'd try," said Foster with a flush that gave him a curiously ingenuous look. "As I've no particular talent for that kind of thing, I mightn't do much good, but you have accused me of being romantic and I've owned that I'm rash."

Alice smiled. "You're certainly modest; but there's a rashness that is much the same as generosity."

Then Featherstone came in and after a time took Foster to the library, where he gave him a cigarette.

"It's strange we haven't heard from Lawrence yet," he said in a disturbed voice. "He hasn't given the Canadian post office his new address, because here's a letter they have sent on."

"From Hulton, who seems to be in Toronto," said Foster, picking up the envelope. "As I'm a partner, I'll open it."

He did so and gave Featherstone the letter, which inquired if they could supply some lumber the company needed.

"I'm sorry we can't do the work, because we won't be back in time. It would have been an interesting job to cut the stuff in the way Hulton wants."

"We seems to leave a good deal to your judgment and to have no doubt about your sending him the right material," Featherstone remarked.

"I suppose that is so," Foster agreed. "Hulton soon got into the way of sending for Lawrence when he wanted any lumber that had to be carefully sawn. In fact, he treats him as a kind of consulting specialist and I imagine likes him personally."

He was silent for the next minute or two. Featherstone's remark had shown him more clearly than he had hitherto realized how high Lawrence stood in the manufacturer's esteem. No other outsider was treated with such confidence by the powerful

CARMEN'S MESSENGER

(Continued from page 15.)

company. Then he told Featherstone about his journey, and the latter said:

"I have heard nothing from Daly but soon after you left a gentleman from Edinburgh came here to inquire about you."

"Ah!" said Foster, rather sharply. "I suppose he was sent by the police and imagine I met him at my hotel. His name was Gordon; I thought it curious that he gave me his card."

"That was the name. He asked if I knew you and I did."

"Then it looks as if he meant to test my statements. Did he seem surprised to learn I was staying here?"

"It was hard to tell what the fellow thought; but somehow I felt that he expected to find your story true. He, however, gave me no information. What do you suppose he wants?"

"I can't imagine; the thing's puzzling. What makes it stranger is that I thought the interest Gordon took in me was, to some extent, benevolent."

"But why should it be benevolent, if he had any ground for suspecting you?" Featherstone asked.

Foster glanced at him keenly. There was a change in his host's manner, which had grown less cordial, but he admitted that Featherstone's confidence was being subjected to some strain. It would certainly be disturbing to find the police inquiring about him, Lawrence had not written, and Foster saw that there was much in his statements that sounded rather lame.

"I don't understand the matter at all; but it might be better if I left quietly in the morning," he said. "I don't put Daly on my trail again; he may come back."

"Very well," said Featherstone, getting up. "But what did you do with Lawrence's bag?"

"I left it at a Peebles hotel. I thought if Daly found it was there, it would give him a place to watch."

Featherstone gloomily made a sign of agreement.

"I wish Lawrence would write to us. We are getting anxious about him and a letter would put our minds at rest."

CHAPTER XIV.

Foster Sees a Light. After leaving the Garth, Foster went to Carlisle, where he bought small articles at different shops and had them sent to his hotel, addressed to Featherstone. He also asked if any letters for his partner had come, and then, having done all he could think of to give his pursuers a hint, waited to see what would happen. He imagined that Daly, who seemed well provided with money, would not undertake the search alone, and there were, no doubt, private inquiry agents who would help him. The services of these gentlemen would not be cheap, and Foster wondered if the fellow knew that there was very much to be extorted from Featherstone. This, however, was Daly's business and seeing no result from his experiment, he resolved to leave Carlisle.

He reached the station undecided where to go. A Midland express would shortly start for the south, but it would be difficult to leave a clue in the big manufacturing towns, and there was a stopping train soon after the other on the North British hills. Foster preferred this neighbourhood, because he was beginning to know it and it was not far from the Garth, but after a few moments' consideration went to the Midland ticket window.

A row of passengers were waiting their turn, and as he took his place in the line a man crossed the floor and stood behind him. There was nothing suspicious in this, but the fellow had not come in by the entrance hall, and if he had been in the station, it was curious he had not got his ticket earlier. When his turn came, Foster asked for a ticket earlier. When his turn came, Foster asked for a ticket earlier. When his turn came, Foster asked for a ticket earlier.

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catch the stopping train. He got in as it started, choosing an old carriage without a corridor, so that nobody could spy on him. They jolted over the crossings, the old red wall of the city rolled by and dropped behind, and as they ran out towards the open country across the Eden, Foster thoughtfully lighted a cigarette. He had tried to put his pursuers on his partner's suppositious trail, but it began to look as if they were not following Lawrence but him. His injured hand could hardly have escaped notice and he was not really like Lawrence, of whom Daly would not doubt have given his agents a good description.

He wondered who on his track and with what object. Daly would gain nothing by molesting him, and he could not see why the police should take an interest in his movements, but he was being watched, and felt uneasy. He was not sure that he had sent the last man off to Appleby, although he hoped he had.

The train, which stopped now and then, ran across flat fields until it entered the valley of the Esk. The valley narrowed as they sped through the woods beside the stream, and when the line turned up the water of Liddel bleak hills began to rise ahead. The trees and rich cultivation were gradually left behind, the air got keener, and lonely moors rolled down to the winding dale. It got dark, as they followed the river, and soon afterwards Foster alighted at a small station. Nobody else left the train except two or three country people and he went to an inn in the straggling little town.

Next morning he set off on foot, heading north-east into the hills. He walked leisurely, because he was going to Jedburgh, but had not made up his mind if he would get there that night, since Pete had told him of a place where he could stop before he reached the town.

About four o'clock in the afternoon he stopped near the middle of a barren moorland and looked round. The road ran back into the strong yellow glow of the sunset, but it crossed a ridge about a mile off, and there was nobody in sight. It was very rough in places, but he thought a skilful driver could take a car over it. To the east, where the horizon was hazy, the high ground fell away and he thought he could strike another road to Jedburgh in three or four miles if he crossed the heath. There seemed to be no reason why he should do so, but he left the road and some time later came to a burn that ran down hill.

By and by a rough track began in a marshy field and got smoother as it followed the burn. Then a hedge of tall thorns, with wool-fringed gaps between their stems where the sheep went through, ran down the waterside, and Foster sat down on a stone and studied his map. He thought it would take him nearly two hours to reach Jedburgh, but the small farm Pete had spoken of was not far off. The track he was on seemed to lead to a better road in the valley. Mist was gathering in the hollow, but when he looked back the sky was bright and the yellow glow rested on the hill. The evening was very calm; he heard a curlew crying far off across the moor and then raised his head sharply at a quick ringing sound. There was a wire fence up the hill, which he had got over because the rotten gate stuck fast. Somebody had stumbled in clumping it and his foot had struck the wire.

Foster's eyes narrowed as he gazed up the track and saw two figures come round a bend. They were too far off to be distinct, but were walking fast. If he sat still, he would be invisible for two or three minutes but not longer, and he quickly studied his surroundings. There were large boulders and brambles between him and the water, and the tall hedges offered a hiding-place on the other side. It might be wiser to get out of sight, but he would make an experiment, and dropped a few wax matches and a London newspaper he had bought in Carlisle. The country people did not use wax matches and London newspapers were not common among the Border moors.

Then, moving slowly he made for the hedges. There were only a few bushes between him and the approaching men, but he had a good background, into which his figure would melt, and was ready to hide down if needful. He paused for a moment at the edge of the burn, which spread out in a shallow that reflected the fading light. He might be seen against the water, but something must be risked, and if the men were looking for him, they would watch the road. Stopping into the stream, he waded across, making a little splash as possible, and found a hole in the hedge, through which he crawled. He was now in the shadow and it would be difficult to distinguish him among the thick stems.

The men were plainly visible and did not look like country people, for

the hill farmers and shepherds walk with a curious gait. Foster crouched down and waited, knowing he would get a useful hint when they reached the spot he had left. They stopped and one plucked up the newspaper, while his companion bent down and got up with something in his hand. Foster, who imagined the fellow had found the matches, wondered whether he had made the trail too plain. If they suspected the trick, they would know he was not far off and search for him.

He could not see their faces well and regretted this, because it would have been useful to know them again and although they began to talk their voices were too low for him to hear what they said. Presently one left the road on the opposite side to the stream and climbed the steep bank, on which he stood as if he wished to look across the moor. The other walked along the edge of the grass with his head bent, but Foster thought it was too dark to see any footprints he might have left. The fellow came on a few yards towards the stream, and then stood still for about half a minute while Foster tried to see his face, but could only distinguish it as a white oval in the gathering dark.

He was anxious and puzzled, because he did not know whether the men wanted him or Lawrence. The nearer of them would, no doubt, see him if he crossed the burn, but Foster thought he might seize and put the fellow out of action before the other came up. This, however, would be risky, and since he did not know their intentions he was not sure he would gain much if he came off victor. To his relief, the man went back and joined his companion in the road, where they stood looking about, and then set off rapidly down hill as if they had decided to go on to Jedburgh.

When their footsteps died away Foster turned back along the hedge and struck across the moor in the dark. It would be better to avoid Jedburgh, and he must try to find the house that Pete had told him of. He had some trouble in doing so, and the way fell into a bog, but at length a light blinked on a hillside and he came to a small building, sheltered by a few stunted ash trees. A shed thatched with heather and a rough stone byre stood near the house, and a big peatstack filled one end of a miry yard. A dog ran out and circled round Foster, barking, until an old man with a lantern drove it off and asked what he wanted.

Foster said he wanted shelter for the night and was willing to pay for the accommodation, to which the other replied that they did not take in strangers. Who Foster stated that Long Pete had told him to go there he hesitated and finally said, "Well, we can come away in and see the mistress."

The flagged kitchen was very clean and a big peat fire burned in the grate. A black oak meal chest stood against the wall and old-fashioned china filled the rack above. On the opposite side there was a large cupboard, which Foster thought concealed a bed. The room was warm and looked comfortable after the wet moor. Then Foster turned to the red-cheeked old woman who sat knitting by the fire and fixed on him a quietly-scrutinizing gaze. He explained that he was tired and wanted to stay the night, adding that Pete had said they would be willing to accommodate him.

"What for, if ye're a friend o' his?" she agreed. "It's a lang road to Jedburgh. But ye'll be wantin' some supper."

Foster confessed that he was hungry and after a time sat down to a plain but appetizing meal. When this was over he gave his host his tobacco pouch and for an hour or two they talked and smoked. The man farmed a patch of sour moor-land, but he was marked by a grave politeness and asked his guest no awkward questions. Foster thought the woman was studying him, but she restrained her curiosity and he admitted that the manners of both were remarkably good. He was beginning to understand and like the lowland Scots, though he saw that some of the opinions he had formed about them were wrong.

They were reserved, essentially practical, and industrious, but they had, when one came to know them, a certain reckless humour that one did not often find among Englishmen. Then they were marked by an individualistic independence of character that made them impatient of authority. They were not turbulent or given to protesting about freedom, but they could not be cajoled or driven. It was strange to find a well-organized fraternity of poachers in a quiet, law-keeping country, but one must allow something for habits inherited from moss-trooper ancestors. Foster had noted their respect for good landlords of ancient stock, but this did not prevent them using the landlord's salmon and game. Since he had, so to speak,

been made a member of the band, it was comforting to feel that they could be trusted, and he was somehow sure of this.

He slept soundly in the cupboard bed and made an excuse for staying at the farm next day, but as he stood outside the house in the afternoon his host came up.

"There were two men on the Jedburgh road asking about a stranger on a walking tour."

"Ah!" said Foster. "Do you know whether they asked if the man they wanted wore a glove?"

"They did that!" Foster pondered. He was being searched for, and his host knew he was the man inquired about, but the old fellow's face was expressionless.

"Since I didn't get so far as the road, they'd learn nothing."

The other's eyes twinkled. "I wouldn't say they would find out much if they came up here."

"Well," said Foster, "I don't know yet if I'll go today or not."

"Ye ken best about that," the farmer answered with Scottish dryness. "I dinna see much objection if ye're for stopping another night."

He went off, but Foster felt satisfied that he was safe with him, and presently strolled round to the peatstack where he sat down in the sun. There was a hollow where the peats had been pulled out, and the brown dust was warm and dry. Lightning his pipe, he began to think. He was being watched, but whether by the police, or Daly, or somebody else, there was nothing to show. He did not think his poaching adventure had much to do with it, but he had taken the packet to Newcastle, although he had been warned against this. There was a mystery about the packet.

For a time he got no further, and as he sat, gazing vacantly across the moor, the sun went behind a cloud and the freshening wind whistled round the stack. It got cold and Foster's pipe burned out, but he did not move. Hitherto he had been working in the dark, feeling for a clue, but he began to see a glimmer of light and presently clenched his fist with an exclamation. The light dawned on him in an illuminating flash.

He had been tricked and made a fool. Carmen had acted by her father or somebody else's orders when she gave him the packet, and the man in Edinburgh had enclosed something before he had sent him on to Newcastle. Nobody would suspect him and that was why he had been entrusted with the packet in Canada. It was now clear that he had been made use of to carry the stolen bonds to Great Britain. Carmen, of course, knew nothing about them, but had been influenced by Daly. Perhaps she was in love with him, but in the meantime this did not matter. Foster filled his pipe again, because he meant to solve the puzzle while the light was clear and his brain was working well.

Alice Featherstone had given him the first hint of the truth when she suggested that the packet was somehow connected with his being watched and Daly's pursuit of Lawrence. Of course it was! The police had not much ground for suspecting him, but he had come to England without any obvious business, and if Hulton or his agents had warned them, they would inquire about strangers from Canada. Then he began to see why Daly was determined to find Lawrence.

Fred Hulton had been robbed and killed and Daly was implicated in the crime. If he had not committed it himself, the fellow's first object was not blackmail; he meant to use his power over Lawrence to ensure his secrecy. Lawrence was the only person who had seen the murderer. It could not have been clear if he had mistaken him for the watchman or not when he went into the pay-office at the factory, and as long as a doubt remained Lawrence was the greatest danger the gang had to reckon on. Foster felt sure there was a gang. Admitting all this, one could see why Daly meant to find his partner, but he began to think of something else.

He had been easily deceived and the plotters no doubt thought him a fool. Suppose he took advantage of their belief and asked for an answer to his message or something of the kind? He might by good luck get a letter or find out enough about them to explain what had happened in Canada. The vague plan appealed to him strongly. He was savage at the way he had been tricked, and it would be something to circumvent the people who had made him a fool. Besides, he could not go to the police yet; Lawrence's secret must be kept. He must first of all gain such a hold on Daly as would render him powerless to injure his comrade. After that, when he knew how far the man was implicated in the robbery, he could decide what ought to be done. Well, he would go to Newcastle and see Graham, to whom he had given the packet, but he might need help and thought he knew where

to find it. Getting up with a quick, resolute movement, he went back to the house.

"I'm going to write to Pete and bring him here," he said to the woman. "I don't suppose you'll turn me out before he comes?"

She gave him a quiet, searching glance, and her husband seemed to leave the matter to her.

"For a' his poaching, ye'll find that Pete an honest man," she answered meaningly.

"So am I; it's an honest man I want. You have trusted me and I'll trust you as far as I can when Pete arrives. Shall we leave it until then?"

The woman nodded. "Ye can stay until we ken what yer business is."

"Thank you," said Foster, who sat down to write to Pete.

He thought her judgment would be just, if she had not already decided in his favor. Until he came to Scotland, he had never met people who could say so little and mean so much. Moreover, he imagined one could depend upon their standing by all that they implied. They were taciturn but staunch.

CHAPTER XV.

The Glove

Pete arrived in the evening when it was getting dark, and after the meal, which they ate together, Foster moved his chair back from the table and sat opposite his companions. A lamp was burning and the red glow from the peat fire on their faces shone in quiet brown faces as they waited for him to speak.

He admitted that what he was about to do was rash. He had no logical reason for trusting these people and perhaps no right to involve them in his difficulties, while the sensible course would be to put the matter in the hands of the police. But this was a course he did not mean to take.

"I sent for you because I want your help and I'm willing to pay well for it," he said to Pete.

"Just that!" Pete answered quietly. "In an ordinary way, I'm no verra particular, but before I take the money I'd like to ken how it's to be earned."

"As a matter of fact, you won't get all of it until it is earned and I see how much the job is worth. In the meantime, you can judge, and if necessary go to the police."

Pete grimaced. "They're no' kin' o' gentry's has money dealings with."

"What for are ye hiding frae them?" the woman asked.

Foster saw that the others' eyes were fixed on him and he must, to some extent, satisfy their curiosity. He did not think he could have convinced conventional Englishmen, or perhaps Canadians, but these Scots were different. They were certainly less shrewd than the others, but while sternly practical in many ways they had imagination; moreover, they were descendants of the Border cattle-thieves.

"I'm not really hiding from the police, but from people who have better grounds for fearing them. I owe nobody anything and, so far as I know, have done nobody wrong."

There was silence for a moment or two and he recognized that his statement was very incomplete, but somehow thought the others did not discredit it.

"If I could tell you the whole story, I would, but that's impossible just now," he resumed. "Other people, honourable, upright people, are involved. Of course, the thing looks suspicious, and you know nothing about me, but what I mean to do is not against the law."

They were silent yet, but after a few moments Foster saw his host glance at the woman.

"What is it ye mean to do?" she asked.

"I'm going to Newcastle to try to get some information and papers that will help me to save a friend from serious trouble. That's my first object, but I hope to find out something about a crime in Canada, by which another friend of mine suffered terribly. I may have to steal the papers, and if I get them, expect I shall have to deal with a gang of dangerous men, who will try to take them back. That's why I want Pete; but he'll probably find it risky business."

The sun was setting behind the moors when they came down the waterside, and leaving Pete in the gloom of the fir wood, he walked through a shrubbery to the house. He had seen nothing to indicate that he was watched and could trust Pete to see that nobody followed him from the road, but he meant to take precautions and did not want to meet Featherstones. When he left the shrubbery he had only a few yards of open lawn to cross and the light was dim beside the house, but he kept off the gravelled terrace until he was abreast of the door. He was now faced by a difficulty, but must leave something to chance and wait relieved when John answered his quiet knock. The man showed no surprise at seeing him.

"Mr. Featherstone is out, sir, and Mrs. Featherstone occupied, but Miss Featherstone is at home," he said.

"Will you ask her if she can meet me for a few minutes in the orchard?"

"Very good, sir, I will take your message."

Foster turned away. He had given John no hint to keep his visit secret, because this would be useless. If the old fellow thought it was his duty to tell his master, he would do so; if not, one could trust to his discretion. Entering the orchard by an arch in a mossy wall, he waited where a soft light shone into it from the west. Outside the arch, the smooth sweep of lawn ran back into deepening shadow and the bare trees behind it rose, sharp and black, against the sky. Above there was a heavy bank of grey-blue clouds.

Then his heart began to beat as Alice appeared in the arch. Her figure silhouetted against the light and he noted how finely she held herself and moved. Still he could not see her face and waited some easiness until she advanced and gave him her hand.

"I hoped you would come," he said. "But I was half afraid."

Alice smiled and as she turned her head the fading glow touched her face. It gave no hint of resentment or surprise.

"That I would not come?" she suggested. "After all, I really think men are more conventional than us. But why did you not let John bring you in?"

"When I was last here, I noted a change in your father's manner. That is one reason, though there are others. There I must go in two or three minutes."

Alice looked at him steadily and he knew that frankness was best.

"You mean you thought he had lost his confidence in you?"

"I was afraid he might find it getting strained." He seemed disturbed.

"He is disturbed," Alice said quietly. "We have heard nothing from my brother yet."

"One can sympathize with you, but I don't think you have much ground for uneasiness. Lawrence was told he must be careful, but that was all, and there's no likelihood of his health's suddenly breaking down. Then I understand he was rather irregular about writing home; he forgot now and then."

"He did forget," Alice agreed and fixed her eyes on Foster while a slight flush crept into her face. "Perhaps I had better say I do not altogether share my father's anxiety."

Foster felt a thrill, for he thought she meant she had not lost her confidence in him.

"Lad like to go back and look for Lawrence, but can't do so yet," he said. "For one thing, it might put Daly on his track and it's no important that he shouldn't meet Lawrence in Canada. There have been developments; in fact, I have come to think Daly had something to do with sending the packet I took to Newcastle."

"Then Miss Austin is in the plot against my brother and made use of you?"

"Yes," he said. "I feel I ought to tell somebody, because it may turn out rather a serious undertaking. One reason for choosing you is that it's a complicated and unlikely tale, and you thought I would believe where others might doubt?"

Foster bowed. "I did hope something of the kind. I don't know if I was too venturesome. But if you'll listen—"

She gave him a curious look and he began by telling her of the tragedy at the Hulton mill and Lawrence's meeting the suppositious watchman. Then he related how he had been tracked through the hills and explained the conclusions he had arrived at when the light first dawned on him as he puzzled out the matter by the peat stack. She said nothing until he finished, but he thought she looked somewhat moved.

"But wouldn't it be better to leave the thing to the police?" she asked.

"No," said Foster, smiling. "To begin with, they might suspect me; one understands they're not very credulous people and it would take some time to prove my story. Then, if they weren't very careful, they'd frighten the Newcastle man away, while I might, so to speak, catch him off his guard."

"It sounds plausible; but I think you have a better reason."

"If I have, it's to some extent temperamental; a natural reaction after leading a sober life." Foster said humbly. "There's a charm in trying to do something that's really beyond your mark and ought to be left to somebody else."

"It's possible; but I'm not satisfied yet."

Foster hesitated. "After all, it might be better to keep the police off Daly's track until I've seen him. He might make trouble for Lawrence if he was arrested, but I don't think this counts for much. You would be nearer the mark if you took it for granted that I'm naturally rash and can't resist a chance of adventure."

They had walked round the garden, and reached the arch again, but Alice stopped.

"So it seems," she said in a quiet voice that nevertheless gave Foster a thrill. "The charm of rashness is a favourite subject of yours."

"It's better that your friends should understand you," Foster replied modestly.

"One must admit that you live up to the character you give yourself. First you plunged into difficulties to keep a promise you should not have made, then you undertook to baffle a dangerous man because your partner needed help, and now I think you are going to face a very serious risk."

Foster, who felt embarrassed, said nothing, and Alice gave him her hand.

"I am glad you have been frank with me, and if my wish can bring you good fortune, it will be yours. You will do your best, I know; but be careful and come back safe!"

Foster had kissed her hand on another occasion, but must not do so now. He was conscious of a keen emotional stirring and though the girl felt some strain. There was a hint of suppressed feeling in her voice that sapped his self-control, and he thought it was because she trusted and liked him her manner had a certain touch of pride.

"After all, I don't think I run much risk," he answered. "But if there was a risk, it would be well worth while."

It was nearly dark, but he thought he saw some colour in her face.

"Good luck! But wait in the road for a minute or two," she said and turned away.

ESTABLISHED MR. "Mother One Step Legislat Date W History of Famous Reputed—No ap Ratsayers Says for Because, in a Special Act was Engineer's Report Says it is Good for FOR the bay bridge over by the Depart ways and to be freed step remains—for the authorize the expenditure funds to the amount of department's share of price agreed upon between P. C. Biggs and the res of Belleville and Prince As it is not certain w will receive the royal time when the bridge w not definite. The lease C. Baker and the Br calls for three months Mr. Baker will pay to the county of Prince portion of the amount between the time when palties pay the bridge o the expiration of the no The bill which passed the committee recommending the city of Belleville to purchase must yet receive of the legislature. City Solicitor Messon presenting the city's c there has been no appeal as yet as it was his op special and was necessa to be passed by the city having wider powers to issued authorities for \$20 county's share of the bri not being needed. There has been a me ence of opinion as to t the bridge during the d the past two years and the ratsayers have a r right to vote on the by the issue of \$20,000. Present Condition of Br The present conditio bridge is good, said Mr. Engineer, in a report w sented to the Chamber of His opinion is that wif dilate, or perhaps, \$ bridge would accommo traffic for from 20 to 25 He mentioned the p making use of the presen and the extension of the proch southward for a some four hundred feet, Schedule of Tolls. The burden of the to bridge has been to see elisburgh people, more a present schedule came The rates obtaining now 10c; automobile cycle and motor; ho carriage with driver of horses, vehicle and horses, cattle, etc. 10c who pay return fare, 50c increase imposed for a The northern part of ward County has always most convenient market of its products and the supply in Belleville. Man a steam ferry plied the way between Belleville and burgh and in winter con was by way of the ice. This did not satisfy the requ the public. The ferry traffic but a portion of times gales interfered w ation; no boat large eno accommodate the traffic w at certain times and on casuals could be profit on the route, and in early in spring there were pe the ice was forming a communication was imp of this state of affairs ar for a bridge. The m many years ago, planned structure of a bridge, c came of this proposal. EARLY PROSPE In the year 1873 the agitated so strongly that Keefer, C.E., a cousin ineer who eventually de structure—was employed series of soundings bet Island and Rossmore, by forwarded an estimate o for a wooden bridge. This ed too large and the p through. Finally about Tinkell who was a memb council, moved a resolut of the project, which he would advocate until it accomplished fact. Ch took a favorable turn as an immense reduction in building bridges of ste and as the ferry service inefficient and the peopl Inshurg and Belleville, aft great annoyance and muc several years were at l engage in any enterprise