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DELLEVILLE, ONTARIO. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

FINE BEGINNING 155TH IN HEAVY

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STORM AT SEA

Captain Holton Describes Jour-

ney to Halifax, Ocean Voy-

age and Arrival in

England.

WITLEY CAMP.

-Life in Hurs.

Witley Military Camp

Surrey, Engla

Former Hungarian Premier Makes Important Announcement in Germany-General Haig Reports Consolidation of Positions and Capture of Many More Prisoners-German Counter-Offensive Falls to Win Results.

NEGOTIATIONS THIS WINTER

CHINESE LABOR CORPS ORGANIZED. LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Official Gaette announces that Lt.-Col. B. Fairfax of the Liverpool regiment, has been appointed d of the Chinese Labor Corps. This is the first announcement of the organization of such present lost the opportunity of get-

TEUTONS LIKELY TO OPEN PEACE

a corps in the British army.

PEACE NEGOTIATIONS MAY OPEN THIS WINTER.

be expected with fair prospects of success in the course of the The roll was then called with the ed in the boys who compose the bat- to Gallipoli Peninsula; she has been coming winter, according to Count Albert Aponyi, the veteran following responses: Team No. 1, E. talion might be glad to hear a word at Gibraltar, Port Said, Egypt and Hungarian leader and former Hungarian Premier who is now D. O'Flynn, responded to by D. V. about their trip across the Atlantic Calcutta, and has had the distinction visiting Germany.

WINNIPEG ASKS LEAVE TO GO INTO BREAD-BAKING.

the legislature for power to go into the bread-baking, dairying, M.D., \$700. Total for men's teams- clever foe.

WINNIPEG, Nov. 15 .- A general strike in the coal mines of Western Canada is looked for within the next fortnight, as only a few hours' work it is con- No sooner had the hour of nine peal- citizen Mayor Ketcheson on one side the miners have demanded 35 per cent. increase in wages which sidered a most excellent showing and ed torth from the old Kingston town of the gang plank and from our able expressed his belief that "under the law of common courtesy,"

BRITISH CONSOLIDATE POSITIONS WON.

LONDON, Nov. 15.-General Haig reported to the War Of- lars will be ticked off every minute of tunity of a special farewell excursion came to see us off we steamed out of today that he had completely secured the ground recently and had taken many more prisoners. He added that he id aend a more comprehensive report later.

HUNS DRAWING FROM WEST. ONDON, Nov. 15 .- An Amsterdam despatch declares the

lans are despatching whole rea

SERBIANS MAKE GAINS IN ANOTHER STRUGGLE.

Bulgarians and Germans on the Cerna Rel

nterest and Enthusiasm Growing Every Minute-A Call for Volunteers.

TO CAMPAIGN

The Y.M.C.A. campaign to raise \$15000 started in earnest early yesterday morning with a rush of capteams that augurs well for the suc- |. Leave to Visit British Isles cess of the campaign. The first noon luncheon was

tended by about 50 workers. A splendid lunch was served by the Ladies' ting an Al dinner. Chairman H. A. Dear Editor,---

Yeomans presided and in a brief The 155th Overseas Battalion C.E. speech urged the team captains to F., having, after two weeks of con- eral times; collided with an Italian BERLIN, Nov. 15.—The opening of peace negotiations may no matter what sacrifice it required. destination, I thought those interest- Mediterranean while conveying troops makes this clear. Sinclair who reported \$585; team No to take up their position in line with of carrying troops to Mesopotamia 2, Captain W. R. McCreary, \$165; the Canadians who have and are and on one occasion acted as a hos Captain W. B. Deacon, team No. 3, fighting for the weak against the pital ship bringing 1300 wounded \$190; Team No 6, P. C. MacLaurin, strong, for right against might, and back from the Dardanelles. One of- minister should not. WINNIPEG, Nov. 15.—The city council has decided to ask \$100; team No. 7, C. S. Clapp captain humanity's sake against the blood- ficer of the boat said they anchored \$15; Team No. 8, Captain Yeomans, thirsty desires of a dastardly but off the shore and from where they

\$1755; Boys' Division, team (b) Cap- The 14th day of October 1916 is There they received the wounded on tain W. W. Allison, reported \$25, stamped with an indelible seal on the board in range of the enemy's guns. GENERAL STRIKE POSSIBLE IN WESTERN COAL MINES. team (c) Captain V. W. Allin \$65,--- memory of every officer, non-commis- As the boys filed on board each

of the Association will be interested to gather at the barracks siding, well P. on the other side.

the day by the faithful time piece. run by the C.N.R.

been won by the Serbians in a fresh battle on Cerna Reka with Bulgarians and Germans, including the capture of important positions near Tepavtsi. The battle has not been concluded, but so far the Serbs have taken 1000 prisoners, mostly Germans. The battle work. It is feit that 155th Battalion bands. On we rode The Serbian official communication on the engagement issued at every one interested in our young over the Grand Trunk until we found the room; brushes, glasses and every sider the premier had been frank and loyal to him.

men and boys, as well as the soldiers ourselves in Canada's Metropolis, loose article went flying about in "On Monday we fought sanguinary engagements with the must come to the rescue and help by Montreal. Here we were handed over every quarter, the crashin which are not yet m- to the Intercolonial Railway, crossing every now and then, with the decks the St. Lawrence by the Victoria trying to stand on end, gave a fellow paign fund. certain trenches are repeatedly changing hands. At the close of opportunity is presented our citi- Hyacinthe, Point Levi, Rimouski, a minute's hesitation revealed the zens to show their loyalty and inter- through the beautiful Matapedia Val- fact that we were in a storm at sea. est in one of Belleville's best institu- ley and along the shores of the Sal- The vessel rolled and rolled for two "Apart from enormous losses in killed and wounded we have tions. The Association needs some mon River whose banks are dotted days, then in the evening the wind man who will see this opportunity with saw and shingle mills, bringing changed from the southwest to northand make possible the success of the back the historic old days when east and a terrific hurricane developcampaign as well as erect an endur- Belleville was the hive of the lumber ed which was beyond description, the ing monument to his memory by a industry. It was dinner-time and no huge liner tossing about like a small contribution sufficiently large to in- sooner had we seated ourselves than row-boat. The wind blew at the BRITISH KEEP UP DRIVE: FOE YIELDS BEAUCOURT. sure the success of the undertaking. we saw to our left the bay of Cha- rate of a hundred miles an hour, ac-LONDON, Nov. 15.—The British have captured Beaucourt do something, no matter how small. some thirty miles, one could picture an exceptionally able seaman of few on the Somme front as a result of the continuation of their pow- It is felt that if each one would do in his imagination "Jacques Car- words, said it was the worst storm he and began in a dense fog, say La Liberte's correspondent at the erful drive begun Monday. The prisoners taken by the British their level best, this amount will be tier" with his 14th century craft sail- ever experienced on the Atlantic. number more than 5000 up to the present, according to the offi- raised by Friday night. ing upon its briny waters. Not many These two storms, and the fact two The Association wishes to an minutes passed before Campbellton ships were torpedoed within fifty "The village of Beaucourt-sur-Ancre is in our hands. The ed by the canvassers may send their a short route march. Two hours and that a Divine protection seemed to German trenches, they charged with loud hurrahs. A French prisoners rported to date number considerably over 5000, and contributions direct to the campaign we were on our way again, the next be our lot, and we can thank Him officer who was present said that he observed with astonishheadquarters at the Y.M.C.A. build- point of interest being Newcastle Who rules the waves that we are safe ment the progress the British troops had made. Every man, ing and a prompt acknowledgement where could be seen from the train on British soil. will be made of their contribution. the second largest wireless station in On arrival in port we were immedi-The Association is greatly encour- the world. Three hours passed then ately transferred to a train which aged by the co-operation of so many we pulled into New Brunswick's sec- was awaiting our arrival, the sight The British wave still is beating east towards Bapaume, while by all their time during the four days were received at the station by two motives was a source of great amuse- whole German battalion, according to the writer, with the mabusiness men who are devoting near- ond largest city Moncton, where we of the cars and appearingly toy locoof the campaign in helping to raise brass bands and a crowd composed ment and comment by the men. Afto place this good work upon a safe men being either at war or ashamed, Milford station and there disembarkto put in an appearance in civilian at- ed, walking about three miles to Wit-The Association needs 100 volun- tire. Here thirty minutes make ley camp, in the county of Surrey. seers to help in the canvass and many an acquaintance and my, how This camp until very recently was tion makes an earnest appeal to every hard it was for the boys to tear them- used for the Imperial army, and is dem one that can spare even an hour to selves away when the conductor cal- considered to be one of the best if give that much in assisting the faith- led out "All Aboard." On we rode not the best in England. There is acthrough the hours of night up hills commodation for 75,000 men, all livand down dales, until about 7.00 o- ing in huts, each hut taking 33 men. BELLEVILLE BOYS WOUNDED. clock in the morning, our colonel The soil is sandy and all roadways came through the car calling "All up are permanent. The officers all live 39th Battalion has been awarded the since about Sept. 1st. Our readers Signaller Harold Davis has been we are pulling into Halifax," and on in a secluded section of the camp, D.S.O. He "led his men forward with will recall his graphic letter in The rounded, according to information which his relatives received yestercould see Halifax harbour with three room, while the junior officers bunk rifle fire he consolidated the position, of the first night in the trenches. British men of war riding at anchor. in groups of three, Each room has a and repulsed frequent counter-at- Only a week ago, his brother, Lanceday. No particulars were stated. Gen. Hughes will devote some time to his private business Harold Davis was formerly in the Then the question was what boat fire-place and mantel with a small tacks. He personally led the bombers Corp. Hubert Carl was reported kill-Canadian Express office. He has a are we going to sail on? But not porch at the entrance. brother in the artillery. many hours passed until it became The general health of the men is "According to a letter which has known that we were to sail on a good and has been ever since leavbeen received in the city, Ralph Leav- ship which previous to the outbreak ing Barriefield. No casualties of any itt, son of a former proprietor of of hostilities was owned by German kind having been reported. Massassaga Park, has also been interests and plied between New They seem exceedingly well pleaswounded. He went overseas with the York and Antwerp. This ship is in ed with their quarters and appear decommand of an especially able sea- lighted to think they are in England. man, Captain Jones, and has a history After the battalion is settled and all I.O.O.F. VISIT TO BRIGHTON Worms in children, if they be not MILITARY NOTE which I am sure will be interesting. matters pertaining thereto are arattended to, cause convulsions, and (iten death. Mother Graves' Worm No. 81, I.O.O.F. will leave for Bright- has been asked to take charge of the ty with German reservists who were greatest Empire in history for which

when the German ships were tied up, and booked for Belgium. The cap-tain knowing the situation steered his craft directly into Liverpool where these German ex-naval and military officers were interned. It is said when the Germans knew his intentions they went to the bridge and threatened him with his life, but with a revolver in each hand he silenced

their dissension and ordered their retreat to the deck below. After the boat had docked a search retains and the members of their Men Will Be Given Week's every conceivable instrument of war first officer op this boat previous to the war, was the October 30th, 1916. sank the Lusitania. This ship was shelled and bombed by aeroplanes when she withdrew from Antwerp;

EEKLY ONTARIO

Sir Sam charges in effect that toward him Premier Borden showed treachery, ingratitude and deceit. He also intimates were they could see the battle raging. that Sir Robert is preparing to slip out and take a place on the bench, turning over the premiership to some one else, presumably Sir Thomas White. This inspired Sir Robert's denial given sioned officer and man of the 155th man received a hearty handshake out last night.

In his letter to Premier Borden, written on Nov. 1, Sir Sam a very good beginning. The friends clock tower, than a crowd started representative Mr. E. Guss Porter M. he should have some "control and direction" over the Canadian to see the hand of the big clock move represented by Belleville people who The ship having been loaded and unfriendly, and accused Sir Robert Borden of making a statement known to the premier to be incorrect, concerning Gen. Halifax harbor bidding adieu to Hughes' sphere of authority overseas. Sir Robert wrote on Nov.

the day by the faithful time piece.
It is expected that the teams will
make a big showing today as the men
on the teams are determined to win
the campaign and are putting all
their energy and strength in ft.
The Association wishes to acknowledge their great deti of gratithe campaign in different articles
which have appeared from time to
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well greetings of "Good-bye Daddy"
the faret fare faret fare faret fare faret fare faret f LONDON, Nov. 15.—Important advantages have already been won by the Serbians in a fresh battle on Cerna Reka with announce that it is absolutely ne-to be sick and everyone happy; but at announce that it is absolutely ne-



MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors.

October 18 to November 11 was made public today at the request of the latter. It shows that the points of difference which finally caused the break between the prime minister and his minister stowed away in the ventilators and of militia were the establishment of the portfolio of overseas forces and the appointment of Sir Georg Perley as overseas minister. General Hughes was anxious to have Sir Max Aitken apcommander of the "U" boat which pointed and objected strongly to Sir George Perley. The correspondence began on October 18 and grew more strained as it pro ceeded, until finally on Nov. 1 General Hughes wrote a letter which prompted the premier to call for his resignation.

The appointment of Sir Geo. Perley as overseas minister of get into this work determined to win tinuous travelling, arrived at their transport loaded with horses in the militia caused the final break. Correspondence given out today

The separation was marked with bitterness and asperity on the part of both. The premier charges theminister of militia with having deliberately disregarded the government in matters in which all the ministers were entitled to have a voice, with making trouble fer the government, acting as a responsible

concluded. The enemy is offering stubborn resistance, hence the day we were in definite possession of very important enemy positions near Tepavtri.

taken 1000 prisoners, mostly Germans and including a German battalion commander and several German officers. The booty is important, but'details are not available."

cial bulletin, issued last night. The text reads:

Today a local advance was made east of Butte de Warlencourt; practically all our objectives were gained. Some eighty prisoners were taken in this area."

The bloody battle of the Ancre is still raging, with no let-up. way steadily towards Miraumont, through fortifications as strong as Sebastopol, or Port Arthur, and the acme of German and sould business basis. ingenuity has fallen before them. The official report issued by Sir Douglas Haig on Tuesday's fighting will become historic.

KEMP OR CLARK LIKELY TO SUCCEED GEN. HUGHES.

OTTAWA, Nov. 15.-Gen. Sir Sam Hughes will bid good-bye to the officers of the militia department today and will hand over the keys of office to F. B. McCurdy, M.P., the under-secretary for military affairs. Yesterday all his private property was removed. His two private secretaries, Miss McAdam and Miss Creeggan, will remain in the militia department in the engineering branch.

and set his affairs in order. They have been much neglected since war began. His interests are extensive.

It is understood that his successor will be appointed at once, but only Sir Robert Borden knows who he will be. He may be either Hon. A. E. Kemp, or Colonel Hugh Clark, as it is presumed that an Ontario man will get the appointment.

FRENCH ADVANCED AT ST. PIERRE VAAST WOOD.

PARIS, Nov. 15 .- The French War Office statement says that following an intense two days' bombardment of the German lines the French infantry made a further advance in the northern section of St. Pierre Vaast Wood last night.

South of the Somme a violent German offensive was inaugurated early this morning, the enem yusing liquid fire and gas shells; the attacks failed except at Presseirs where German detachments gained a footing in a group of ruined houses.

BRITISH TAKE GROUND AFTER BITTER FIGHT.

PARIS, Nov. 15 .--- The British attack now in progress in the front. The British, he says, did not at first fire a shot, and were not perceived until they were upon the Germans.

Rising from a creeping attitude when a few yards from the says the correspondent, seemed to have a separate mission, and when he fell another went after the same objective.

At the village of St. Pierre Divion, where the fighting was respondent the average depth of front penetrated by the British is from 100 to 1200 yards.

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| Capt. G. H. Holton | Today's casualty list contains th |
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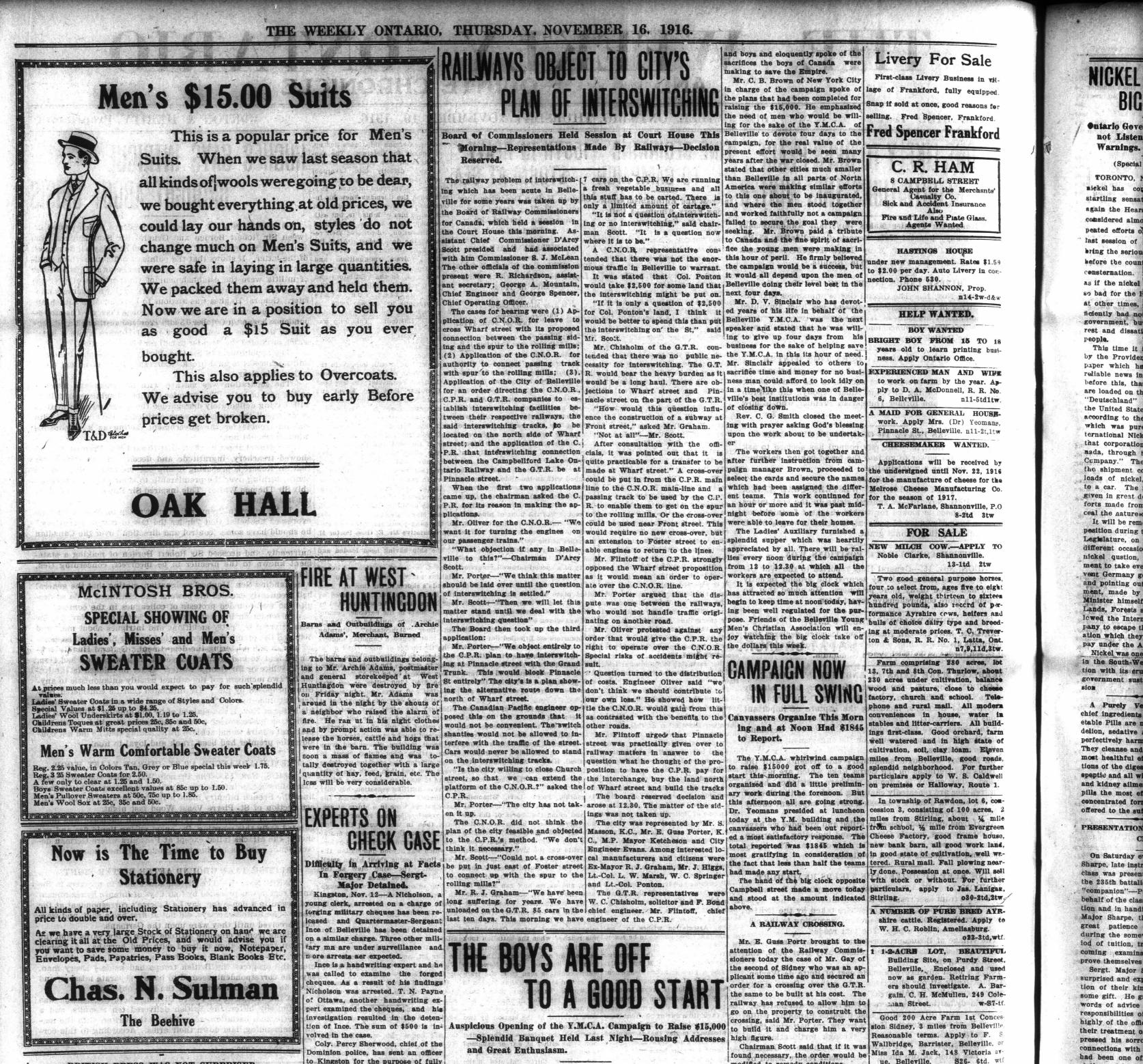
ed in action. The brothers were both Hastings county teachers. Pte. Carl's many friends will join in the hope SIMPSON - In Kingston, on Mon- that his injuries may not prove seri-

DIED

TO OPEN CLOTHING HOUSE.

Major Ponton of the headquarters Just after war was declared, this ship ranged, all go on leave for a week to tawa there is being held a conference formerly employed with the Ritchie The degree team of Belleville lodge staff left for Ottawa today where he sailed into Liverpool filled to capaci- see the great island the home of the of Liberals from Eastern Ontario. Exterminator will protect the child- on on the 5.10 C.N.R. train this work of instruction in the 207th bat-booked for the German-Lloyd Line, so many have sacrificed their own Annual Meeting of the General Re-former Anglo-American hotel properbut were transferred to this boat comforts and desires that the tradi- form Association is being held.

day, Nov. 13th, 1916, John ous. Simpson, aged 44 years. LIBERAL GATHERINGS



BRITISH PRESS WAS NOT SURPRISED. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- The Westminster Gazette today says editorially that Sir Sam Hughes' resignation is not surprising after his recent amazing speech in Toronto.

WINTBY GALES SWEPT WEST TODAY.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 .- Wintry gales swept the entire west today, extending as far south as the interior of Texas and south- cence. west to the southern countries of California, where severe frosts nipped fruits and vegetables in the San Joaquin valley. Havre, Montana, reported twenty degrees below zero.

PROTEST AGAINST BELGIAN DEPORTATION.

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- Despatches from Rome say that the Vatican and the governments of Spain and the United States have the deportation of Belgians.

Why not try "The Ontario" Want Columns for the house you want to rent, or article for sale?

The Y.M.C.A. campaign for \$15,-1 investigating the cheque cases, which

deavored to fill. 000 was launched last evening with a have caused so much anxiety. The Rev. Dr. C. A. Scott was then banquet attended by about one hun-Another writing expert has been dred enthusiastic men and young fei- introduced as the special speaker of placed on the case, and is now busy lows determined to win and save the the evening who spoke on the subtrying to get at the bottom of the Y.M.C.A. in this hour of its crisis. Ject "Canada's Greatest Asset" in an difficulty. Grace was said by Rev. Arch. Deacon eloquent address which brought loud W. K. Nicholson, who was released perty at lowest rates of interest Beamish. The banquetters sang - applause. Dr. Scott, in a masterly way says that he will stay in the city and "God Save the King," as a toast to the paid a tribute to manhood that will terms to suit borrowers. see athe thing through to a finish,

Empire, after which Dr. H. A. Yeo- never be forgotten by those who were and persists in declaring his innomans, chairman of the campaign com- privileged to hear him. He also statmittee presided. In a neat introduc- ed that there could be no doubt in None of the officers of the 235th believe that Sergt .- Major Ince is to tory, he sketched the history of the any one's mind that the strength of "We are not certain," one Y.M.C.A. and gave the reasons of its any country from any view-point blame.

said today that the cheque forms were taken from the office of the 235th as present financial troubles. The first speaker of the evening it produced. The speaker paid a OYSTERS

they came in.

hall this week.

the books were not checked when was President P. C. MacLaurin, who high tribute to the Y.M.C.A: He begave an address that will long be lieved in the gymnasium, took regu Therefore the cheques may have remembered. He stated the Associa- lar exercises in it every week and albeen stolen before th 235th got tion needed capital to do business the ways co-operated with it and found

decided jointly to protest to the German governments against thm. Ince has always been consider- same as any other business concern. it a most valuable help to him in his ed a trustworthy man, He comes of It needed men, tried and true who church work. good family." would dedicate themselves to this J. W. Johnson, M.P.P. was then

good work of helping others. The introduced and was received with The 235th band and battalion tal- Dominion of Canada needed men of loud applause. Like the previous ent will give a concert in the city physique, of intellect and Christian speakers, Mr. Johnson paid a high purpose. This need the Y.M.C.A. en- tribute to the value of our young men

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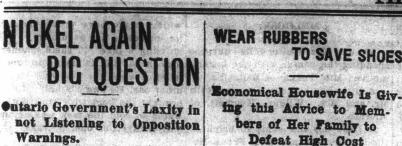
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(Special to The Ontario) TORONTO, Nov. 14 .- Once again

nickel has come to the fore in a startling sensational way and once again the Hearst government, which considered almost as a joke the repeated efforts of the Liberals in the last session of the Legislature to bring the seriousness of the situation before the country, must be in great consternation. Some times it looks as if the nickel situation is not quite so bad for the Hearst government as at other times, but always it is sufficiently bad not only to worry the government, but to cause great un-

hibitive.

This time it is a direct statement young man "fell", for the deal. The by the Providence Journal, a news- physician happened to have an paper which has had valuable and rediable news in regard to the war transfer was made, the doctor sebefore this, that 360 tons of nickel curing the loaded weapon in exare loaded on the German submarine change for the empty one. A few "Deutschland" ready to sail from minutes afterwards the young man the United States for Germany, and left the office and the doctor lost no according to the Journal "the metal time in getting to his home.

which was purchased from the In- A few minutes later the young ternational Nickel Company reached man became conscious of the trick that corporation from Sudbury, Ca- which had been played on him and nada, through the Canadian Copper he hastily followed the doctor to

Company." The newspaper says that his home. Denied entrance there Council last evening to limit the the shipment consists of nine car- he became angry, and proceeding speed of automobiles and carriages leads of nickel, averaging 40' tons down street to the doctor's office over the bridges of the city to the to a car. The facts of the case are he broke in the door and started to rate of five miles per hour, discusgiven in great detail, showing the ef- move the office furniture to the sion at once arose. forts made from many sides to con-street. Practically the whole popu- Mayor Ketcheson--"There is

TO SAVE SHOES

of Shoes

The economical housewife is out-fitting her family now with rubber footwear for the fall rains and the winter snows. She is doing this because she knows that rubber is the only staple article that has de-creased in price since the war began, and that rubber shoes and overshoes cost no more now that

overshoes cost no more now than they did before, while leather has reached a price that is almost pro-

hibitive. "Save your Shoes by Wearing Rubbers" is the thrifty woman's advice to her family. Rubbers cost no more than they did two years ago, leather has advanced over in per cent. The British Government has made cheap rubber possible. Show your patriotism by buying rubbers and overshoes to save your leather shoes. 20

ceal the nature of the cargo. lation was attraction to the scene. use having a bylaw passed that can-It will be remembered that the Op- but the young man worked rapidly not be lived up to. I think the speed position during the last session of the and before any plan to deter him ought to be raised to 8 miles per Legislature, on no fewer than five was perfected, he had dumped hour for autos."

different occasions, brought up the medicine surgical instruments Ald. Woodley-"I don't think eight nickel qustion, urging the govern- drugs and furnishings in a pile on miles per hour will hurt our bridges. ment to take every precaution to pre- the street. vent Germany getting Ontario nickel Finally he rested from his labors miles per hour. and pointing out the illegal arrange- and was seized from behind and ar-Ald. Parks-"What right have

ment, made by the present Prime rested. Minister himself when Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, which al-

lewed the International Nickel Com-Y.M.C.A. FIELE pany to escape the great bulk of taxation which they would have had to DAYAT CHURCHES City Clerk Holmes said this was the only city where low speed signs pay under the Act. Nickel was one of the chief issues in the South-West Toronto bye-elec

Rousing Addresses in Local tion with its crushing defeat for the government sustained on that occa-

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sion

Sunday was indeed a Red Letter want to have this called a slow town." perfectively harmless in their action. inspirational addresses by men, of for a car."



THE WAR ZONE

Spoke on Activities of the As-

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this great work. Mr. McKibbin had this great work. Mr. McKibbin had a word of commendation regarding the work in Belleville Association is doing in providing sheating rooms THE Y.M.C.A. IN FAMILY DOCTOR'S MAPLE LEAF LTD. stationery, baths, etc., for the •recruits stationed in this city. He stated that Belleville was doing more in that direction than most any As- Rev. Rr. W. E. Taylor of China sociation in Onterio Mr. D. V. Sinclair gave a charac-

teristic address full of energy and inspiration in the First Baptist Church.

The splendid work now being done Principal P. C. MacLaurin, of the areas was characterized as a Christin France, Mesopotamia and other High School, spoke in Emmanuel like ministry of practical and helpful Church in the evening and Secretary service. At the present time no less W. W. Allison gave an address in than 43,000,000 men and boys are greatly run down. A neighbor advised the Holloway Methodist Church in serving under the colors of the varithe evening. All the speakers made a ous nations now at war. Many milmost eloquent appeal on behalf of lions more have been wounded. the Belleville Y. M. C. A. and urged Dr. J. R. Mott, General Secretary, the co-operation and financial sup- of the Young Men's Christian Assoport which the work merited, especciations of America has recently reially at this time of urgent need. Selturned from a two months' visitation dom has our city heard stronger ad- to the military hospitals and prison. dresses, calculated to arouse inter- camps of he various nations. In one est in its young men than those de- city he visited, there were 1,200 mililivered in our churches Sunday. tary hospitals full, and on that day

OVER BRIDCES New Bylaw to be Prepared-

Will Raise Limit For Cars to Eight Miles.

A banquet was given last evening the 126th train loaded with wounded at 6.30 to the members of the var- had just arrived. 3,700,000 have died rest and dissatisfaction among the hand. An offer to trade the gun lous teams who are to conduct the making the supreme sacrifice. There are of course, Christians of good for a better one was made and the canvass as well as invited friends. are at the present time more than standing in the various churches.

five and a half million men and boys The Associations in China are leadin the various prison camps. The ing in constructive national move- us know just what we may - expect number of police officers?" Young Men's Christian Association is ments along lines of physical and the Christian organization which has warfare education and social and free access to the prison camps of all moral movements, and, more specifinations now at war. This offers extra- cally religious work. Within the with your Council regarding fixed came up at the meeting. But as long ordinary opportunities for service of last five years Christian lectures and low assessment on our plant for a as the fire alarm is centred in the poall kinds. Much has been done to al- address to non-Christian students number of years, as we feel certain lice station, the police force cannot leviate the suffering and hungry and and business men have been held in

many lives have been saved by the de- fourteen of the great cities of China. with favor on at least a nominal as- no good." voted services of the Association Sec- The population of all these cities is taries working in the front line over a million each. Last year, in from my conversations with you be built across the commons at the meetings of these kind, in two cities, when we first came to the city I un- foot of Moira street hill?" trenches.

Mr. Harte, formerly International over three thousand non-Christian Secretary of the Young Men's Chris- government students attended these starting in Belleville. tian Association of India, and for series of Christian addresses and wo years in supervision of the Asso- more than 2000 oft hem joined Bible ciation work in the prison camps in classes in order to investigate and Europe, estimated recently that 80 make a study of Christian teaching. per cent of the five and a half million Hundreds of them have since joined cil and see what can be done regard- Ald. Deacon prisoners go to bed hungry every the church.

night. It was notable that the pris- A notable instance of outstanding oners best fed and provided for in importance, one in this way to Germany 'or Australian camps were Christianity is that of a prominent British. This is due to the generous Chinese in Peking. Mr. Yung Tao, Cars cannot easily be reduced to five gifts of friends at home. A feature in about four years ago, when the Y.M. the past has been the lack of super- C.A. modern building was just erectyou to have those five mile signs up loss of perishable food. This ac- 100 boys in its Christian school. He vision and the consequent waste and ed, he came and offered to support water service in case of fire.

"We have made arrangements counts in a large measure for the new has been contributing between \$4000 with parties in Toronto to start the regulations and apparent restrictions and \$5000 each year for this one obin sending food and other parcels ject. Although still a non-Christian from Canada to prisoners in Germany, he more recently donated a contribuwas or Austrian prison camps. tion of \$5000 to non-Christian stu-

A chain of more than 200 schools dents from the colleges and universi-"Is it advisable to give autoists the continent in the prison camps Mr. Yung Tao has this last few Churches - Promising Out- in the present state of the bridge?"- tock. The hundreds of thousands of engaged in Christian work. He is one students and the thousands of teach- of the many of the representative Improvement of Overhead Bridge missions and the 1914 account is acers are made up of privates and of- men amongst officials, gentry, mer-

etable Pills are mandrakke and dan- Association of this city. Strong and per hour over bridges is pretty slow personal work and evangelism. Ev- ity through the agency of the Young



Low Assessment, and Bridge Approach Improvements

POLICE REDUCTION.

Right of Way to Works.

lows:---

along these lines.

change this." Impossible Says Mayor While Ald. Woodley-"Is there any avail-Fire Alarm System is Cenable sand for putting on the icy tred in Station. spots of the pavement?"

Ald. Whelan-"Mr. Henderson

the Griffin Amusement Company

Mayor-"Just what the statutes of

Ontario fix and we have no nower to

An important letter received by said he could get some at \$1.75. He Mayor Ketcheson from Mr. H. C. is arranging for some." Long, president of the Maple Leaf Ald. Smith asked if a certain cros-Tires Lto., was taken up by the City sing had been built. Council and referred. It read as fol-

Dav?'

Ald. Whelan-"No crossings have been put in this year. I think about 50 are needed.

Ald. Smith-"Can anything be "Some time ago our Mr. Dunham done to relieve the low pressure of saw Mr. Masson, your City Solicitor, gas at Molson's?

regarding the right of way to the G. Ald. Platt-"It is up to the mana-T. R. along Railway street which ger to get the water pumped out. It. adjoins our factory. We have heard is a local question." nothing further regarding this and Ald Deacon-"What is the stand

we would be very glad if you will let of the Police Commission as to the The Mayor-"'Two policemen re-

"We would also like to know signed and two new one were apwhat arrangements could be made pointed. The question of reduction that the citizens at large will look be reduced. Otherwise the system is

sessment being placed thereon, as Ald. St. Charles-"Is the walk to

derstood that it would be very easily Mr. Henderson said it would be. obtained upon a plant of any business Chief Newton and his force were appointed officers to enforce the pro-Workingmen's Houses to be Built visions of the Ontarro Temperance "We would also like to take up Act by bylaw.

the matter of water with your coun-Ald. Smith moved, seconded by

ing extending the present system to "That the Mayor, Ald. Platt and our plant. I understand it is about Ald. Deacon be a committee to take as we are inside the city limits, we question of the construction of radwould of course expect fire protect- ial railways in this district under the ion, and it seems to us that this hy-Radial Railway Act." drant, 1000 feet away from the plant, Inspector Arnott's resignation of

would not mean the very best of his city offices was accepted.

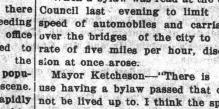
TAXES POUR IN

erection of at least from 25 to 50 Tax Collector Presents Favorabl workmen's houses in the early spring **Report** to Council on the property adjacent to the plani

which is now vacant. You will read-The collecting of taxes this year as and colleges is now spreading across ties of Western learning in Peking. ily see that this will mean the build- very favorable. Since July 25, \$7,700. ing up of that section of the city and 12 has been collected on 1914 acthe latitude of eight miles per hour from the Isle of Man over to Vladivos- months been baptised and is actively will also require better fire protec- count, leaving a balance of \$2,266.73. This latter amount is almost all re-

Roadway. cordingly practically eliminated.

bridge on the concession line. The \$5,567.99 has since been collected. perfectively harmless in their action. They cleanse and purify and have a most healthful effect upon the secre-tions of the digestive organs. The dy-



at the bridge then?"

were hung up.

cariled.

at once."

truth of the report.

Clerk-"A Recommendation."

ng over bridges and roadways.

Ald Whelan referred to the speed-

Mayor Ketcheson-"You don't

When a bylaw was read at the City

ay, Route 1. on, lot 6, com-100 acres, 2 out 1/2 mile m Evergreen frame house. od work land, ation, well weplowing nearnce. Will soll For further Jas. Lanigag. 030-2td,2tw BRED AYRed. Apply to neliasburg. 023-3td.wtf. BEAUTIFUL Purdy Street, osed and used Retiring Farmgate. A. Barllen, 249 Colew-S7-tf. m 1st Concesom Belleville. ply to F. S. Belleville, or Victoria av-S26- 6td. wtf and in a square nd fenced, five od buildings, rince Edward of Picton is

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peptic and all who suffer from liver different churches. Rev. Dr W.E. Tayand kidney ailments will find in these pills the most effective medicine in lor of China, International Secretary pared according to the Clerk's sug-tical support of the people at home in fort for the up-lift of the country. concentrated form that has yet been Y. M. C. A. of that great Empire occupied the pulpits of Christ church offered to the suffering. in the morning and in the evening PRESENTATION AT THE KHAKI the church of St. Thomas (Anglican)

CLUB. Dr. Taylor at both services deeply Did Not Use Influence to Keep Down impressed his audience. His address

On Saturday evening, Sergt. Major showed scholarship in all the large Sharpe, late instructor of the N.C.O's problems facing the world today. At branded as a falsehood the story with the churches in the various class was presented by his pupils of the close of his address last evening which is current that the mayor and the 235th battalion with a handsome he was heartily congratulated on his

"companion"-Pte. G. Blunden on masterly presentation of the prob- influence to keep down the wages of behalf of the class made the presenta- lems of our young men the world laboring men by going to the mantion and in handing the gift to Sergt over. Dr. Taylor referred to the ager of the Maple Leaf Tires Ltd., the front. It is significant that three Major Sharpe, thanked him for his great work which is being done by and urging him not to pay high wages Canadian Secretaries are now in great patience and consideration the Young Men's Christian Associa- because this would make the city pay charge of the Association work in during the somewhat strenuous per- tion of China. He also told of many higher salaries. "There is no truth France, West Africa and Mesopotamiod of tuition, trusting that at the interesting incidents connected with in that rumor. We are quite in symcoming examination they would Chinese life. The speaker dwelt at pathy for a fair wage. We realize ev-

some length on the remarkable work ery man must get a good wage to live China have been more than remarkprove themselves worthy pupils. Sergt. Major Sharpe was indeed the Y. M. C. A. is doing in the Eur- on in these days of the high cost of surprised and expressed his apprecia- opean war prisons. This work is car- living. I am prepared to put up \$100 tion of their kind words and hand- ried on without regard to nationality for any man and a credible witness some gift. He gave the boys a few and all nations at work receive the who will say that I ever made such a words of advice re their duties and Y. M. C. A. in a cordial way. Dr. statement. responsibilities of N.C.O's. He spoke Taylor's remarkable address will be

highly of the officers of the 235th in reported enarly in full in a later at the Maple Leaf works had said growing so rapidly that at the prestheir treatment of all ranks. He ex- edition of our paper. In response to wo city officials visited the works and pressed his sorrow at severing his many calls for the same. connections with the 235th, saying it C. Boardman Brown of New York, had been one of the happiest asso- City, in charge of the Campaign and man to court. ciations of his service, and he con- a man of many years' experience in eidered that when the test came on work for men, delivered three addresthe firing line the boys of the 235th ses Sunday as follows: Bridge St. would prove themselves equal to the Methodist Church, morning; Taberbest and a credit to their country and nacle Methodist Church in the after-Empire. The class proceeded to noon to the Alpha Club, and in the Kingston yesterday for examination evening at John St. Presbyterian

Church. SI DENHAM MAN CAUSED A PANIC Mr. Brown dwelt largely upon Armed with a Revolver He Sought illustrations that deeply moved his

the Doctor's Life. hearers.

Residents of the village of Syden- visor Military Dept., Y. M. C. A. of township. ham were panic-stricken late Mon- Canada, spoke in the Tabernacle

day afternoon when it became Methodist Church in the morning known that a young man, thought and in St. Andrew's Presbyterian NO to be mentally unbalanced, had Church in the evening. Mr. McKibmade an attempt to shoot one of bin dwelt upon the work the Y. M. C. the village doctors. The man in A. is doing in the Province as well MOTE Never known to fail; being built at the present time. The question appeared at the doctor's as the work that is being done in the office brandishing a revolver and concentration camps. He also spoke threatened to shoot him. The about the work that is being carried doctor, with great presence of mind, on in many places in Canada for the right out. No remedy so quick, safe the Chinese in this one center. The began to talk to the youth in an new recruits and mentioned that in and sure at Putnam's Painless Corn Board of Directors are all Chinese effort to attract his attention from the coming year over half a million Extractor. Sold everywhere-25c, and including many of the leading the weapon which he held in his dollars would be spent in supervising per bottle.

"I move that a new bylaw be pregestion."-Ald. Woodley. His motion Canada. Dr. Taylor in his address on the

MAYOR DENIES REPORT

Wages of Workmen

represented by the International Committee of Canada and United States. referred to the splendid, work of this

countries, particularly in India, Japan and China. Many of the Association Secretar-

able, the work beginning about 1900. In 1905 the first group of five secretaries had sailed from Canada to attempt to reach the students and educated class of China. The work is Ald. Duckworth stated that a man ent time there are over 100 Chines Secretaries, and more than 90 for- Truss Torture opposed high wages being paid to the eign associate modern Association men. It would be well to bring this buildings have been erected in great capital centers like Peking, Shang-hai, Hong Kong and in some ten to hai, Hong Kong and in some ten to The Mayor-"I'll bring him there twelve other leading cities. The sites the for these buildings have in every instance been provided through the

generous gifts of the Chinese merchants, officials and other supporters in China.

The Shanghai Association in a type showing the remarkable growth of this work over young men. In every had not reached a membership of 300 In 1915 the membership had grown

to over 2000 men and more than 1,-000 boys. Two splendid modern Guaranteed buildings have been erected and a third for International supervision is

acts without pain in 24 local budget in Shanghai is increased Corns hours. Is soothing, heal-ing; takes the sting year. This is all raised and given by and most prominent of citizens. They

mend itself to the prayers and prac-

wider field of the operation of the Young Men's Christian Associations

(SEE DATES AT BOTTOM)

(0-0 bridge although the bridge has such would not be out of the way. "We will be operating several very

tion.

heavy trucks between our plant and the G. T. R. and C. P. R. which will necessitate crossing this bridge and however, would appear a matter to

Once Thought Necessary, but New Your Search for Relief Is Ended. stand they own and keep the bridge in repair." The city decided, said the Mayor,

Old-fashioned truss torture is no longer neces-sary. Gallag, slipping trusses and barharous methods of treating rupture are done away with by the wonderful invention of a specialist who has devoted fifty years to this one afflic-tion. The marvelous new BAM "CURATEN's fives to the ruptured instant relief, rest and security where all others fall. If stope all tritiation and restores every part to ifs na-ture and did style trusses are thrown away. "BDAWS CURATEN's dires are absolutely with-edition as soon as it is used and for all time and did style trusses are thrown away. "BDAWS CURATEN's dires are absolutely with-edit operation and the cost is small. Multitudes of cured men, womes and children totig. Also endored by many physicians. Where others fail is where I have my greatest success. Mothing complicated, no pain or int-tation, but just a natural retentive method. to give the Maple Leaf Tires Ltd. the right to cross Railway street. Mayor Ketcheson said if Mr. Long gave City Solicitor Masson certain facts, the Maple Leaf Tires. Ald. Parks-"Let them give ough land to make a street."

cess. 'Nothing complicated, no pain or irr ion, but just a natural retentive method. mmediate relief guaranteed. No fakes or lid ust straight business. Do noblay this asid delay, but tear of free coupon now. Ald. Whelan-"What would the road be to us is the company controls all the land?" Free Consultation Coupon Ald. Parks-"The bylaw never

passed this council." Mayor Ketcheson-"We could Ask at ho not use Railway street in a thousand years as it runs into the overhead bridge road."

Belleville, Crystal Hotel, Monday (afternoon and night); Tuesday (all day till 4 p.m.) 11/2 days only, Nov, 20, 21; Picton, Globe Hotel, Nov. 22.

Sand on Pavement. Ald. St. Charles-"What tax does

said the Mayor.

Men's Christian Association and com- operation with the churches and city engineer with the intention of Total amt charged '16 account \$212,-Christian leaders in their common ef- removing these logs or at least 936.66; amount collected to date building a cement retaining wall at \$151,032.33, leaving a balance of the edge of the street line which \$61,904.33.

"Heavenly Hash"-Mix 25 of best would allow of about six feet extra Mayor Ketcheson and Ald. Woodmarshmallows, broken in small pieces width in the approach to that side of ley commented favorably upon the with 1 pint of whipped cream; let stand on ice for several hours; then decorate with candide cherries and 1 cup of chopped nuts. Serve ice we would like to fill in the roadway

benefit

and make the driveway wider and thoroughly that stomachic and intesput an iron railing along the top of tinal worms are literally ground up the retaining wall. This will be taken and pass from the child without be in hand and completed without any ing noticed and without inconvencosts to the city whatever and will be lonce to the sufferer. They are paindone under the supervision of your less and perfect in action, and at all times will be found a healthy medicity engineer.

"It may be possible, however, that cine, strengthening the infantile the county authorities will be willing stomach and maintaining it in vigorto do to the north of the road which ous operation, so that, besides being is in the county, the same as we will an effective vermifuge, they are tonbe doing and if such is the case it ical and halth-giving in their efmeans a very fine approach to the Miller's Worm Powders act so

traffic now that a nice concrete one H. W. Ackerman and C. M. Reid.

MRS. C. DELONG

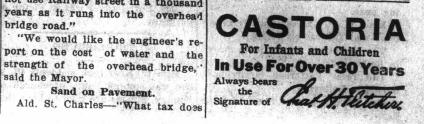
Mrs. Charlotte Delong, wife of Mr. Fred Delong of Allisonville died yesam very doubtful if the bridge, in terday at the age of 61 years. Mournits present condition, will stand a ing her death are her husband, one very heavy truck crossing it. This, son Clarence, one daughter, Miss Clara, three sisters, Mrs. Ritz, Corbyvorry the Grand Trunk as I under- ville; Mrs. Hicks and Mrs. Rowe, of Michigan and one brother, Fletcher McCormick of Michigan.

WILL REPRESENT BELLEVILLE.

The Ontario Associated Boards of Trade will meet in Hamilton Nov. 21 agreement would be drawn up. The and 22. Belleville will be represenland entirely is in the hands of the ted by Mayor H. F. Ketcheson, F. S. Deacon, J. Elliott, W. N. Ponton,

A SMALL BLAZE

Fire broke out in Mr. Foster's frame dwelling at 92 Moira St East at 8.05 last night. Not much damage was done by smoke or water. The blaze was in the upstairs portion of the house.



Patrolman Arthur W. Lund, a pro-

bationer of one month, at Windsor. heroically rescued an unconscious man from a burning house by climbthe value of manhood and gave many ing the rainpipe to the second tsory.

table of Frontenac, died suddenly af- place it has the hearty co-operation of N. B. McKibbin, Associate Super-ter breakfast at his home in Kingston all the churches. In 1905 Shanghai



John Purdy, High County Con-

Council one and all denied

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDA (. NOVEMBER 16, 1916.



| treet church. Belleville. The closing | | Mrs. Geen, Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Mr. | The following officers were elect- | were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Denus- | The deceased was very popular and | Norman Neill Rutherford, who en- | 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - 1997 - |
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| | Gordon Jarvis has enlisted with | and Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Hamilton, Mr. | eq: | | | | a. pl |
| xercises were conducted by Rev. R. | the 235th Battalion. | Dickens, Mr. Arthur Wilson and Miss | Hon. President-A. D. Foster. | The "Allisonville Sympathisers" | of him. He was clever in school and | a letter from another son. Mr. R. 3. | - le |
| . Richards of Thomasburg, who | Mr and Mrs Frank Sarlas motor- | Wilson and Miss Hamilton and | President-W. J. Gerow. | | | | |
| as elected President for the ensuing | ed to Kingston on Sunday to see his | friends from Sidney. | Vice-President-Morden Gilbert. | additio of Mile. Milenald I alke, off 1008- | achieve and nockey player. He is sur- | though Mr. Duthoutond had seen the | ci |
| | brother Tom, who is ill in the hospi- | | SecTreasA. P. MacVannel. | and moat. | I vived by mis mother, two sisters and | name in the list of assure tiles | DI |
| Mr. and Mrs. Charles Benson have | | CAMPBELLFORD | Directors-Dunham Foster, How- | Don't forget the Anniversary ser- | four brothers and all of the brothers | The lote Die Manuer Duth and and | 50 • |
| old their farm here and have moved | Mr. and Mrs. John Bronson, Mrs. | | ard Leavens, Carman Metcalf, Ed. B. | vice at Burr's next Sunday, Rev. Ar- | h. ve enlisted for overseas service. A | was born in Seymour twenty-seven | |
| Bellview. | Tilling Warmen Man 7 4 Deserver | 235th Battalion Notes | Purtelle, W. H. Gough, D. Burling- | | memorial service was held in the R. | years ago and had been in the west | in |
| Miss Florence Wood spent Sunday | of Madoc, motored through our hills | Captain F. H. Stewart is greatly | ham, Arthur Wright, Archie Kerr, | Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Morden and | C. church on Tuesday morning. | Jears ago and had been in the west | - th |
| e guest of Mr. and Mrs. S. Donnan | and called on a number of their | pleased with the class of men that | Clarence Mallory, Grant Thompson, | family visited at Mr. Herb. Brason's | The second s | about eight years, having taken ap | 80 |
| West Huntingdon. | | are coming forward and signing up | Amos T Hudgin | on Sunday. | paralytic stroke a few weeks aro. | homesteading at Acadia Valley, Al- | |
| Miss Nettie Benson spent a few | | with No. 3 company, and everything | Arrangements were made to hold | Mrs. Harry Brason spont a for | passed away at the, home of his | berta, where his brothers, R. G. and | · * *** |
| ays of last week in Madoc. | The Stapley brothers have ended | points to a full company in a very | Arrangements were made to noid | days last week at the home of her | denghter Mrs Cles Anger on The | Wilson, still reside. He also is sur- | 112 |
| Our teacher, Mr. H. Welsh spent | their fall threshing and have brought | few weeks. | the second annual consignment in | father, Mr. Wellard Ainsworth, Chris- | der last Nor 2nd Dessand mar ham | Wilson, still reside. He also is sur- vived by three sisters, Misses Kate | a) ur |
| anday at his home in Moira. | | 1. 1、常知的地址的问题,中国的人心口也可以不知道,不太不可以遭遇的行力能够必须能力能够不能够了。 第四 | Picton on March 9th. Entries will be | tian Street. | | and Mary of Santa Anna, California. | ti |
| Misson Cowie Mentin and Edith | Mr. and Mrs. R. Chambers spent | no non-commissioned omcers have | accepted up to three weeks in advance | | | | . in |
| ummon spent Sunday with Miss N. | Mr. and Mrs. R. Chambers spent Sunday evening with friends in Stirl- | as yet been appointed to No. 3 Co., | | Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Wright, Hillier, | | | La |
| aminon opent Sunday with Milos II. | ing. | and men signing up now and proving | The news reached Picton yesterday | THE AND | and moto and and a tor forme long | have the sympathy of any in their sad | a tis |
| enson. | Little Mary Fitchett is quite ill | | that Signaller Walter Scott of the | on sunday. | i business incerests caused mim to | horse voment The Horseld | ga |
| Mr. W. A. Chapman of Roslin was | with a bad cough. | receive these appointments. | 44th Batt., died of wounds at No. 9 | | I LEAVEL CALCUSIVELY. THE FALE JOHN | | ta |
| e guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Mitz | Miss Anne Stapley visited Miss | Captain F. H. Stewart gave a very | Casualty Station on Oct. 26th. The | READ. | Cook was widely known and his | CARMEL. | 07 |
| n Saturday and Sunday. | Williams, Hoards, on Sunday even- | interesting and instructive address on | report of his death came with great | The second s | death will be regretted by a large | The regular church services which | 80 |
| We are glad to hear that Mrs. M. | ing. | "Alaska" at the Anglican Church | suddenness to his friends in town, | A great number from Read attend- | circle of friends. His gental manner | wore well attended more and ducted by | |
| ancaster, who has very ill, is getting | | House on Tuesday evening. The Cao- | as no previous intimation of his be- | ed the euchre party given by the lad- | and generous disposition soon won | Bay Honney Bolleville | 時代の |
| etter. | HILLIER. | tain's address was divided into three | ing wounded had been received. The | ies of St. Mary's church Morvevillo | the friendship of those he came in | The Red Cross Club met at Mrs. B. | pa |
| | HILLING CO. | parts, the past, present and future of | telegram stated that he was wound- | last Wednesday evening and one only | contact with. In politics he was an | The Red Cross Club met at Mrs. B. | |
| WELLINGTON. | | Alaska, and the audience which filled | ed in the left arm and that the in- | all report one of the best social even | ardent Liberal and in religion he was | Fairman's on Thursday last. | At At |
| | Mr. and Mrs. Albert McKinnon | the church house went away feeling | iuvios wore your serious is omply | ing over given in Managilla b | a Roman Catholic. Besides his widow | The I. I. S. met at the church and | · th |
| The Holmes family have moved to | and family motored to Belleville on | that they had learned many things | Juries were very serious is amply | mgs ever given in Marysville hai. | he leaves two daughters and five some | rendered a splendid programm. | 87 |
| eterborough. | Sunday last. | shout the country from one | proven by his death. Signalier Scott | One or our ladies was fortunate | he leaves two daughters and five sons to mourn his loss. They are Mrs. Geo. | which was much appreciated. | kil |
| The Walter Way family have mov- | 이는 바이에 바이에 바이에 바이에 바이에 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 있는 것이 아니지? 이 아이에 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있다. 이 것이 아이에 가지 않는 것이 있는 것이 있 | knows thoroughly the conditions, | enlisted with the 80th Batt. at Pic- | | 이 것 같은 것 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 같은 것 | Miss Mae Clarke is visiting friends | |
| d to Toronto. | a new organ. | knows thoroughly the conditions, | 11日、「12日の11日」には、「12日」には、19日の12日、19日の12日、19日の11日、11日、11日、11日、11日、11日、11日、11日、11日、11 | 에 해외하는 것 같아요. 전에는 것이다. 전에서 전에 가지 않는 것이다. 전에서 전에서 전에서 가지 않는 것이다. 이번 것이다. 이번 것이다. 이번 것이다. 이번 것이다. 이번 것이다. 이번 것이다. | Auger, town; Mrs. P. J. Murphy, Pali | fat Campbellioru for a few days. | 80 |
| Quarterly meeting was held last | | having spent five years there. | spring. He was a grandson of Mr. | | mer, Sask.; Frank Cook, Estlin, Sask. | Mis. Gailison, Dechany, visited | str |
| under at our Mathadiat abunch and | Miss Helen Gilbert spent the week- | Capt. F. H. Stewart spent Monday | Alex. Scott of Gilbert's Mills and bro- | Mr. and Mrs. P. Hunt, Jos. Daly | Bruce, of Richardson, Sask.; Char- | Mr. Geo. Vandewater's last week. | De |
| lso at Rose Hall. | end with Miss Clare Adams, weiling- | in Belleville on business in connec- | ther of Clarence Scott of the C. N. R. | and sister Nellie, took dinner Sun- | les and Donald, at home and Thos. J. | Miss M. Fairman spent the week- | Re |
| A number are ill with colds. | ton. | tion with the battalion. | Telegraph office, Picton. For a time | | of Winnipeg. The funeral took place | | |
| A number are ill with colds. | Mrs. A. H. Lloyd and three chil- | Thos. Hume, Henry Marriott, Geo. | before enlisting he resided with his | Miss Katie Gaffney left last Thurs- | on Monday morning and was largely | Mrs. P. Ross visited at Mr. Homan | D.1 |
| A number went to Picton a day | dren spent the week-end visiting | Phillips and W. D. Stewart left Tues- | aunt, Mr M. Young, Queen street. | day for Hurst, New Ontario, where | attended Complee was senduced in | on Friday last. | COL |
| LIB WOCK. | friends in Belleville. | day morning to attend the N. C. O. | The annual meeting of Prince Ed. | she has secured a position in a sec | the R. C. church by Rev. Father | Miss M. Keane spent the week-end | ga |
| Miss Halem Pettingill was married | | class at the 235th headquarters in | ward County Bee-Keepers' Associa- | office | Murtagh, after which the remains | in Madoc. | |
| | tained a number of friends last Sat- | Belleville. | tion was held in the office of the On- | Mrs. E Ford spent last wook at | were interred in Marmora cemetery. | Master Edgar Sleeper is able to he | eri |
| aturday night. | urday night. | The club rooms of No. 5 company | topic Depertment of tententimes on | Marysville with her son, Peter. | -The Herald. | The second se | · sio |
| Death is busy in our midst these | Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Christie of | have been provided with magazines | Saturday morning last Dealdant (| Ma D Deals and do the start | | around again after two weeks' #1- | |
| ays. Inose who have died recently | Bloomneid motored up to Mr. Fos- | and papers and a piano will be put in | A Vincent occupied the choir and | spont Sunday with bla sister Manale, | TRENTON | DOBB. | ha |
| re, Edmond McMason, C. E. Bower- | ter's on Sunday. | in a few days for the entertainment of | gave a review of the mark of the | spent Sunday with his sister. Mrs. P. Laveck. | | | We |
| an, T. Albert Bowerman, Thomas | Miss Doris Jones of Dundonald | th men belonging to the company | year. The following officers and dir- | | Mr. O. M. Newton, of J. Sutcliffe | MOUNTAIN VIEW. | 1 L to |
| | visited friends in the village last | to the company. | | | & Son was in Lindsay on business on | Several automobile parties trem | COL |
| ll are greatly missed. the last named | week. | BRIGHTON | ectors were elected: | spending a few weeks under the par- | | nere motored to the provincial plow | hel |
| ft a widow and small children. | Mr. Ray Pearson spent Sunday | | President-C. A. Vincent. | ental roof. | Friday. | ing match. | Cu |
| Mrs. Derbyshire has returned to | evening in Wellington | | Vice-Pres.—Irvine Hicks. | Mrs. W. P. Buckley spent Sunday | | There was no church at this ap | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 |
| r home at Toronto. | | Sheriff D. J. Nesbitt is reported to | | last with her sister, Mrs. J. Buckley. | . Last week another citizen of Tren- | pointene on Sunday as quarter | the |
| . 이 이 이 제도 전 방법에 가지 않는 것을 수 있는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 하는 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 가지 않는 것을 하는 것을 가지 않는 것을 가 있다. 것을 가 있는 것을 가 있는 것을 하는 것을 가 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 하는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 하는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 것을 것을 것을 것을 것을 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있는 것을 수 있다. 것을 것을 것을 것을 것 같이 것을 것을 것 같이 것을 것 같이 같이 것을 것 같이 것 같이 | Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Snerwood, Mr. | be improving after an operation at | | The Misses Donovan, Forest Mills. | ton was found the worse for liquor. | Meeting was held at Massassaga. | 100 |
| | and Mrs. H. A. Foster were the guests | | Lean, H. L. Brown, B. F. Wilson, | were the guests of their sister. Mrs. | He paid \$12.00 and so saved a police | The Institute met at Mrs. W. Bar- | Sector Sector |
| town for a few days. | of Mr. and Mrs. King Terry on Sat- | | Wm. Helferty, Chas. Hicks, S. Pier- | J. V. Walsh last Sunday. | court case. | ber's with a large number in attend- | ed |
| The seed house is very busy pick- | | seas with the 139th, has been trans- | son, Earl Bonter G L Goodmurnhy | Mr. and Mrs. M. Corrigan and I | • • | ance. A very itneresting paper about | and |
| g peas. | Mrs. Levi Palmer was in Picton on | ferred to the 58th Batt., and is now | The five-year-old son if Dr. J. H. | spent the week-end with friends in | [4] Advertising the second se second second sec | Our Flag was read by Mrs. Thomas | fal |
| Mrs. W. P. Niles is at Peterbor- | Saturday. | at the front. | Boulter of Detroit, met with a very | Erinsville | November 12. | Barber. | Chi |
| igh and Toronto on a visit. | | Mr. Will Doyle, of Belleville, and | severe accident on Tuesday of last | Charles Doran purchased a house | | | 一一般的影响 |
| The Gordanier family have moved | THOMASBURG | Miss Pearl Campbell, Bloomfeld | week, when he was struck by an | of MoTaggastia asia bai | | Remember ther oll call of the in- | wai wif |
| Belleville. | | were the guests of Miss Ressio Wada | automobile in crossing the street, | T E Dannes to the Week. | Mr. Jack Butteril, son of Mr. and | | rec |
| The Tom Patterson family have | Mrs. W. Kerr took suddenly ill as | over the week-end | and suffered a fracture of the right | | Mrs. Butteril has returned from the | Mr. Barlow is visiting his siste. | Vio |
| noved to Belleville. | she was coming out of church on | | hin and two fracture of the light | miss mary Hannafan is visiting | big hunt and reports a fine time and | Mrs. George Lough. | A STATE OF |
| | | | and two tractures of the left leg | ner aunt, Mrs. J. Bennett, Point | a full number of deer for the party. | The community was shocked " | jue: |
| Mrs. M. Clapp is at Pond View on | Sunday, but we are glad to hear that | received here on Wodnesday | helow the know Mr. W. Double | | While away he met with an accident | | A CONTRACT AND A CONTRACT OF A |

roved fatal had mmer. White some manner he ying to recover at and lost the a half mile and h him. With the sk was an unge-

Cullin, Chem reward for bis a government en the ice was lad fell in the y of the Gim the current is ever hesitated to which was very le got the young crawl out over sted condition. Cullin the other got out as he ucked under the ual in value to ttlefield and will y the owner. FORD. at occurred an last week in the rickville, when rmer resident of at death by fal-

occurred will own but he had wool down the hd he was lying The late Mr d and was a merk is attending llege, Belleville.

usiastic meeting urlers was held Friday evening gements were ogramme drawn nter sport. lcers were ap Cairns. Archer. Gaudrie. A. Brown. Townsend. will preach new me as pastor of Campbellford. be large congre-testimony to the vn has in the afof this vicinity. town on Monday of hay Mr. Wm her severely in-g in at the north r the old Rath. wagon slid side-Diamond off om ked up and reonce. We are he is recovering

very will be com-

sends the following speech delivered by former Premier Venizelos in pre-senting a flag to the Fourth Regiment German steel works at Volkingen, Rhenish Prussia, have been carried Union of South Africa. They will be in Germany. in any quantity, for delivering at Belleville death in action ting chatting with his son-in-law. A lofty peak in the Rockies, known as "Douglas," is to be named "Kitchener," and other newly-ex-plored peaks will be called after housed in closed compounds, which UNION STOCK YARDS. of his son. Pte. will be provided with everything reout by British and French aircraft in TORONTO, Nov. 14.—Receipts of ive stock at the Union Stock Yards resterday consisted of 210 cars-Good Prices Paid of the Seres division in the presence. the past two days, according to offiford, who en. quisite for their comfort and welllive stock at the Union Stock Yards yesterday consisted of 210 cars-3,573 cattle, 189 calves, 891 hogs, 2,960 sheep, and 260 horses. Steers-Choice heavy, \$2.25 to \$2.50; good heavy, \$7.75 to \$2.16. Butcher steers and heifers-Choice, \$7.50 to \$7.75; good, \$6.85 to \$7.15; me-dium, \$6.75 to \$7; common, \$5.50 to \$6.25. Cows-Choice, \$6.40 to \$6.55; good, \$8 to \$6.25; medium, \$5.50 to \$5.75; com-mon, \$4.85 to \$5.25. Camers and cuiters, \$3.90 to \$4.65. Bulls-Choice, \$7 to \$7.25; good, \$6.50 to \$6.75; medium, \$6 to \$6.35; common, \$4.56 to \$5.25. Stockers and feeders, \$5.25 to \$7. Milkers and springers-Best, \$35 to \$115; medium, \$60 to \$75; common, \$45 to \$55. cial announcements here and at of all the Ministers and generals of the Venizelos Government, as well as e news came in Native chaplains will be at uve stock at the Union Paris. The raid on Volkingen was tached to each battalion. The flat leading Generals of the allies. made by seventeen British naval aeroplanes. These dropped 1,000 son, Mr. R. 3. high officers of the Entente allies: rate of pay for privates will be \$15 a Military officers in conference de-Mr. G. A. Warburton, Chairman of British naval Quinte Produce Co. Ltd. dia Valley, al-"I am sure the regiment to which month, with higher rates for these cided that some form of moral comthe Executive, Committee of One I present this standard as a symbol of the old and new history of the d had seen the kilograms (2,220 pounds) of exploof higher rank. While all the compulsion would have to be adopted to Hundred, returned from a world 302 Front St. sives on the German steel works, sermissioned officers are, of course secure the 100,000 men recently asualties. tour in the interests of the Y. M. iously damaging the buildings. Ger-man machines attacked the British craft, fought several actions, and Hellenic race will always march to white, the sergeants; corporals, and man Rutherford called for by Premier Borden. victory. We must beat once for all the Bulgars, whose ambition it is to lance - corporals are chosen fro It was reported at Cleveland that General Sir Sam Hughes, speaktwenty-seven among the men themselves. Specifiing at a civic dinner at Toronto to the Canadian Government had ar-BRIEF LOCAL NEWS be the Prussians of the Balkans. "Soldiers of the Seres division, the suffered from the encounter, three of on in the west cally, they will be employed in dock the officers of the 194th Battalion. ranged for 11,000,000 bushels of aving taken up adia Valley, Althem being felled. This raid which abor at French ports. They will r said officers must be ready to serve, grain to be sent forward by way of culminated at Volkingen, between 10 eyes of all Greeks are turned toceive one-third of their pay while whether their units were broken up Buffalo. ward you. You go to deliver a new Macedonia, which is sullied by the abroad, the balance to be handed to and 11 o'clock in the morning, was thers, R. G. and or not. TUESDAY. them on their return to Cape Tow followed by another raid by French The Welland branch of the Organ-Automobile and carriage painting. aeroplanes at night. These dropped He also is sur-Several German torpedo craft were ization of Resources Committee The colonel of the regiment in reply said: "We shall not stop at the frontiers of Macedonia, but shall Bemy. lso plate glass wind shields at Scanurges immediate registration for nas, Misses Kate sunk in a raid in the Gulf of Finthe same quantity of explosives as NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Export of war supplies for the nine months ending September 31 amount of \$10.50; culls at another the supplication of \$10.50; culls at at another the supplication of \$10.50; culls at The War Supplies Trade. tlebury's, Belleville, the new store. the British machines on the steel tional service, followed by the callnna, California, Three more British steamers were works and started a number of fires. nVolkenburg of ing of men to the colors after the The French and the British machine narch to Sofia." supplies for the nine months sending September 31 amounted to \$997,970,000, or more than 25 nor \$6.50 to \$8. reported destroyed by Teuton tor-Lord Derby plan. also bombarded railway stations in ford and family \$997,970,000, or more than 25 per A hitch has occurred in the nego-Mr. Clark Vandervoort, of To-Calves at from 5c to 11½c lb. Hogs-Fo.b., \$9.90; fed and watered, \$10.40; weighed off cars, \$10.65. the rear of the Germans on the Somme front, and the French also Last year the United States De-partment of Labor settled 275 labor cent. of the country's total export trade for the period, according to an in their sad tiations between the Canadian Nia-Calling All Civilians. ronto, a former Belleville boy, is in BERLIN, Nov. 14.-- A new measure is under consideration by the erald. gara Power Company and the Ondrenched with projectiles the German the city on a visit. disputes. tario Hydro-electric Commission EAST BUFFALO LIVE STOCK. figures published here Sunday by the plast furnaces at Romsbach and at The Toronto Property Committee ordered that the jail be closed on Basi DUFFALIO LIVE STOCK. Basi Buffalo, Nov. 13.—Cattle—Re-ceipts. 5200; active; shipping Steers, \$7.50 to \$10.50; butchers, \$6 to \$3; heifers, \$5 to \$7.85; cows, \$3.25 to \$7.25; buls, \$5 to \$7; stockers and feeders, \$5 to \$7.25; fresh cows and springers, active and steady, \$50 to \$115. Veals—Receipts, \$00; slow; \$4.50 to \$13.50. over the last block of power to be ournal of Commerce. The value of Government, under which home aux Hagandange in the region of Mets as supplied by the Niagara company. iliary services for the army would be organized throughout Germany, Economize in your Christmas gift explosives sent to belligerents was well as hangars and aerodromes. services which January 1. nore than half a billion dollars, and giving-you have a number of ple-FRIDAY. Great damage was done. The York county authorities an cording to announcements in vari automobiles, horses, and mules, as conducted by tures rolled away for future considtaking steps to compel the attendance metal-working machinery, and wire Eight thousand troops Friday took ous newspapers. It is proposed that Broke Up Peace Meeting. eration in framing. This is your of all children at schools ranked next in that order. Accord-ing to a table published covering part in a sham battle in Toronto. the new organizations shall include factory employes and persons who are now drawing an income without b met at Mrs. B LONDON, Nov. 14 .- A confer-All Dinar of the Egyptian Sudan opportunity to have them framed Twenty guns were taken from the \$13.50. lay last. was killed and his army of rebels ence at Cardiff, Wales, in favor of **\$13.50.** Hogs-Receipts, 16:000; active; heavy, \$10.40 to \$10.50; mixed, \$10.25 to \$10.40; yorkers, \$10.20 to \$10.25; light yorkers, \$9.50 to \$9.75; pigs, \$9.25; roughs, \$9.25 to \$9.40; stage, \$7.50 to \$8.50. Sheep and iambs-Receipts, 6000; act-ive; lambs, \$7 to \$12; yeerlings, \$5.50 to \$1.75; withers, \$8 to \$8.50; ewes, \$3 to \$1.75; mixed sheep, \$7.75 to \$8. Austrians in the Carso offensive by war supplies export; since the movenow, we will frame them reasonably. ence at Cardin, wales, in lavor of working. An extraordinary sitting opening peace negotiations, which had been arranged by the National Council of Civil Liberties, was say Berlin newspapers, supposedly t the church and smashed by British troops the Italians. began in January, 1915, their ment at Scantlebury's, the new up street had been arranged by the National Council of Civil Liberties, was Peter Gessex, of the Walpole Isvalue for the 21 months was \$1,617, 845,000, or about 22 per cent. of the lid programme Baron Lucas, a noted British store. land Reserve, died at the age of one hundred and fourteen years. aviator, was reported captured or eciated. broken up Saturday. A crowd of to pass a bill calling up all fit civil country's total exports. More war killed by the Germans. patriotic demonstrators broke into ians for "service in the interest of the hall and severe fighting resulted, the Fatherland." The newspaper visiting friends The funeral of Dr. Alexander Beith The Government has decided upon Mr. and Mrs. John Burgess, Fossupplies were sent abroad during the oldest practising physician in the few days. action by order-in-Council to refirst nine months of this year than ter avenue, lert yesterday to spend although there were no casualties. The president of the South Wales age limit for military service. town, took place at Bowmanville. hany, visited at strict rises in food prices. throughout 1915. CHICAGO LIVE STOCK. the wintor in Virginia, Duke Visits Canadians. PARIS, Nov. 14. — Taking the canadian troops in the field, as pro-mised in his framewith for the field. The field is the field in his framewith for the field in the field. The field is the field in the field is t Dr. R. E. Clapp was appointed A statement as to the benefit of 's last week. Miners' Federation was in the chair Registrar of the Surrogate Court and prohibition to soldiers at Exhibition Speeches were made by James H. Thomas and Ramsay Macdonald, spent the week-Camp was made by the Provost Mar-Clerk of the County Court of Bruce. Glass and Glazing prompt and rea-Lieut.-Governor Mackeen Dead. shal. Lieut.-Colonel M. A. Colquhoun, HALIFAX, Nov. 14 .- Lieut.-Gov sonable in price at Scantlebury's, up D.S.O., of Brantford, has been given Several more Canadian battalions members of the House of Commons. d at Mr. Homan and drafts of medical, engineer, and naval forces have safely reached Eng-The delegates to the conference ackeen of Nova Scotia died at 7 to \$12. Hogs-Receipts 54,000. Market weak. Light, \$8.60 to \$10; mixed, \$9.40 to \$10,25; heavy, \$9.60 to \$10.25; rough, \$9.60 to \$9.75; pigs, \$6.75 to \$8.65; bulk of sales, \$9.50 to \$10,05. street store n15d&w. command of the 8th Canadian Brio'clock Monday evening, after a par-alytic stroke. Hon. David Mackeer mised in his farewell addresses appeared to be mostly young men of gade. appeared to be mostly young men of military age. When the demonstra-tors reached the hall in which the conference was being held they met Canada, the Duke of Connaught has nt the week-end Rev. Dr. S. Chown, General Sup land. Q.M.S. Ince has returned to Bellespent the past week in France visitwas born at Mabou, N.S., in 1829. Windsor City Council voted \$10. erintendent of the Methodist Church ville fully vindicated as a result of and was long and intimately coning the British front. The Cana-000 to the British Sailors' Relief, er is able to he dians visited by the former Governor-General gave his Royal Highness a Sheep—Receipts 35,000. Market firm. Lambs, native, \$9 to \$11.95. of Canada, announced his convernected with the commercial, banking, the investigation at Kingston regardwith stout resistance from within, but eventually the doors were broken sion to conscription. following an appeal by W. T. Fennell and manufacturing life of Nova wo weeks #1of Montreal. Counsel for the city informed the ing the alleged removal of blank pay Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Crow of Chatdown. Fist-fighting followed, in which it is reported that women dele-Scotia. He was called to the Senate cordial greeting. While he was in ham celebrated their sixty-second wedding anniversary by giving \$100 Military Cheques Forged. cheques from the paymaster's office. Paris the Duke was entertained by by Lord Aberdeen in 1896. Ontario Railway Board that cars, not KINGSTON, Nov. 14 .- A. Nichol-Quartermaster-Sergt. Ince has althe British Ambassador, Lord Bertie. gates fought like tigers. Mr. Thomas to the British Red Cross. more tracks, are needed to lessen VIEW. son, a young clerk, arrested on a ways had the confidence of the batattempted to rally his supporters but Dined With Constantine. parties from A conference of divisional officers overcrowding. charge of forging military cheques Mr. W. F. Maclean, M.P., in an ad-Son Killed at Front. talion officers and his return to duty commanding military districts was held at Ottawa, with Mr. F. B. Mcwas dragged from the platform and has been released and Quartermas-ter-Sergeant Ince of Belleville has PARIS, Nov. 14.—Prince Elim Demidoff, the Russian Minister to Greece, gave a dinner to King Connarrowly escaped serious injury. When the demonstrators were in full dress before the Canadian Club, favprovincial plow OTTAWA, Nov. 14 .- Mr. J. G. at Belleville was expected. been arrested on a similar charge. Three other military men are under ored Government ownership of all Turriff, M.P., has received word that Curdy. regarding recruiting. stantine and members of the royal family at Athens Monday, says a Havas despatch from that city, which adds that all the Ministers of the ossession of the hall they waved the railways in Canada. ch at this ap Sir Sam Hughes stated at a Mehis only son, Pte. Robert Turriff, has At Scantlebury's for sale cheapbeen killed in action. Pte. Turiff thodist mass meeting that another Wm. Stokes, a former patient in flags and sang "God Save the King." surveillance and more arrests are ay as Quarterly 100,000 men must be got by the one up-to-date open cutter, one twothe Eastern Hospital at Brockville, expected. Ince is a handwriting exwas successively reported wounded murdered his wife and committed suicide in the home of her employer. lassassaga. Venizelists to Float Loan. and missing. A letter which reached pert and he was called to examine seat closed cutter, one covered phasspring, even by conscription. Entente powers attended a reception which followed the dinner. the forged cheques. As a result of his findings Nicholson was arrested. ATHENS, Nov. 14 .- The Provisat Mrs. W. Bar Mr. Turiff from a comrade states The right of way has been acquirton, one covered surrey; all in the A. St. George Hawkins, Dominion that the boy-a second year student mber in attended for a canal between Lake Erie ional Government has decided to float best condition, slightly used. in Saskatchewan University-fell in Immigration Officer for Northern Ona loan which will be placed among T. N. Payne of Ottawa, another handand the Niagara Gorge to create a ing paper about tario, and a prominent resident of action on the 15th of September. He fall for developing power under the Greeks residing in the United States Sultan of Darfur Killed. writing expert, examined the cheques 115d&w. y Mrs. Thomas Listowel, died suddenly in Cochrane and other foreign countries. Major went to the front with the Princess and his investigation resulted in the Chippawa scheme. LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Ali Dinar, Their Excellencies the Duke and Cheroulis and Colonel Kontoratos of the rebellious Sultan of Darfur (a Patricias. James Barre of Rose Corners, Ont., arrest of Ince. The sum of \$500 is W. C. Mikel K.C., is acting , as Duchess of Devonshire and their Queen Sophie's Own Regiment, have call of the in was found guilty of murdering his province of the Egyptian Sudan) involved in the case. Crown Prosecutor at the assists In deserted the royal forces to join the has been killed, and the main body day thters. Lady Maud Louise Emma wife on September 7, but the jury Sunk by German Submarine. presents. Cavendish and Lady Blanche Kathobourg this week. Venizelists at Salonica. It is rumored that the United recommended mercy as he had preof the rebels which he headed, badly PARIS, Nov. 14 .- A wireless desiting his sister, ering Cavendish, arrived in Ottawa States may write one note on behalf Ten recruits were taken on the

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.



rford received 51 years, died suddenly while sit-

as shocked at . Oliver.

viously acted abnormally.

There were developments in con-

section with the demand upon the

and took up their residence in Ri-

deau Hall.

American steamship Columbian.

spatch from Madrid says that it was of civilization to Germany, protest

German submarine which sank the ing against the deportation of the

Belgians.

defeated by a British expeditionary

General Haig reported the use of force, it was officially announced

Monday.

gas in the Armentieres region.

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strength of the 235th yesterday and

three were added up to 11.80 this

morning.



MAJ-GEN. SIR SAM HUGHES RESIGNS

Council Heard Deputation Last

Evening—Other Bodies

May Assist.

That Hastings should have a part

n the cost was explained by Mr.

Ald. Platt, Whelan, St. Charles and

Ald. Deacon announced that the

Mayor Ketcheson said Belleville

their visits to town. This city has the

draw the farmers to Belleville. Stores

are scarce. All the hotel properties

It was decided that a committee of

he city cohncil meet with others

tions and Ameliasburg township.

Belleville should not be alone in this.

Next Meeting of Council.

by the city. It means everything to the 254th battalion.

city had started work on public lava-

Smith spoke in sympathy.

Moore

tories

should be.

PRIME MINISTER ASKS FOR AND RECEIVES **RESIGNATION OF THE MINISTER OF MILITIA**

Long Series of Quarrels With Colleagues Results in Minister's Dismissal --Sir Sam is Cheerful--Asks Sir Robert Borden to Publish all

Correspondence.

Qttawa, Nov. 13 .- When General the establishment of an overseas port-| could not be more obliging and help-Sir Sam Hughes was shown tonight folio of militia and defence, with ful.

have no place for collection of their the brief statement issued by the headquarters in London, but that he "British statesmen, including Pre-Prime Minister giving the reasons did not carry out the orders. His ar- mier Asquith, Lloyd George, Bonar parcels. There is no place for restwhy the resignation had been called rangements were countermanded by Law, F. E. Smith, Viscount Grey, ing as in the old days of hotel sitting rooms. Lavatories and washfor, the ex-minister made the follow- the premier, and instead of accepting Lord Lansdowne, Walter Long, Lord cooms are absolutely necessary. In the situation, Gen. Hughes is credited ing counter statement: Selborne, Lord Derby, and others

these cold days a warm meeting place "The correspondence will show with havinb assumed such an antag- have been ever ready and desirous of that Sir Robert Borden asked for onistic and virulent attitude in letters advancing the best interests of Canis necessary. the resignation of the Minister of addressed to the prime minister, that ada and the Canadians. To Sir Max Ald. Woodley asked "Do you want Militia on account of the tone of the it was found impossible to continue Aitken Canada owes a deep debt of the city to pay the entire cost of maintenance?' letter written by him on November him in office. gratitude for his great work in the

1st, showing that the Prime Minister | It is unlikely that this correspondwar. I conceive it my duty to give had made mis-statements which the ence will be made public until the every assistance I can still to help the Minister of Militia promptly proved House meets in January. ause. I do not know who my succesto be incorrect, and criticisms which The appointment made by General sor may be, but whoever it is can

were unwarranted when all the facts Hughes to which most objection was count on my assistance in every letaken was that of overseas deputy gitimate way to help in the great | were considered." minister. He gave that important of- cause. It is my intention to go

Ottawa, Nov. 13.-General Sir Sam fice to Colonel A. D. McRae, whose ahead precisely as I intended, and to Hughes has resigned the portfolio of name is connected with certain land get out and help recruiting. I part militia and defence. In response to deals in the west, notably the Sas- from my colleagues with more or less he request of the prime minister sent katchewan Valley Land Company, regret, but in the future, if they purto him on Friday, he handed his re- From the Ottawa point of view that sue proper lines, I will be ready to signation to Sir Robert Borden today. appointment was an impossibility. give them, or anyone else, my cordial His successor has not yet been ap- However, the other nominations of support."

pointed, and it may be some time yet the overseas council were also unsatbefore a new minister of militia is isfactory to the authorities here. The named. Meanwhile the affairs of the result was that nothing of this nanamed. Meanwhile the affairs of the result was that nothing of this na-department will be looked after by ture done by Gen. Hughes during his CITY LOOKS FOR Mr. F. B. McCurdy, M.P., parliamen- last trip to England was approved, tary under-secretary of state for mi- and Sir George Perley was appointed litia and defence. The premier will minister of overseas forces to clear be the acting minister. up these matters. He is in process of

Thus passes from the government carrying out the instructions of Sir one of the most spectacular figures in Robert Borden. Canadian political history. His tenure That General Hughes is resentful of office since 1911 has been one long of the appointment of Sir George Perseries of episodes mostly vivid. Since ley was made apparent today by a re-1914, when the hostilities with Ger- mark he let fall when he was asked many began, he himself has been con- if he would state specifically why he mantly at war, now with one, now had resigned. "You could not expect with another, but usually a brother anything else," he said, "after that

cabinet minister was at the other end Perley appointment." of a hostile gun. It is said that he had quarrelied with every member Ottawa, Nov. 13.-General Hughes of the cabinet except the premier, but tonight admitted his resignation. the quarrel with him has come also "It is true I have resigned," he said and now he is out of office on the very day of the arrival of the Duke the report given out this afternoon. of Devonshire, the new governor- Accompanying my resignation was a

general.

report on a certain rubber works in Alderman Deacon's motion to prothe United States. Mayor Ketcheson told of a visit which the president of a large rub-

committees which have overdrafts battalion band into noonday splen-"but not for the reasons assigned in ber plant made to a number of Belle- worked up plenty of discussion last dor. It was pure, vivid, versatile, ville's wealthy men. The proposition evening. Alderman Woodley read a sumptuous, substantial, singularly is if \$100,000 is subscribed here the statement of expenditures to date harmonious and dramatic. Humor,

FARMERS' REST ROOM REQUIRED Hughes is Out, Borden Will Remain Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- The following judgment of the prime minister, can up the premiership and retire from official announcement was issued be exercised only by the government public life, the announcement was as a whole. It is anticipated that the from the prime minister's office this made today that all such rumors are correspondence which brought about evening: absolutely destitute of foundation. the request for the minister's resigna-The prime minister deems it his duty

"It is announced that the prime tion will be made public immediately. The necessity of a rest room for minister has requested and has re- It must first be submitted to the govfarmers and visitors in the city now that some hotels are closed under the ceived the resignation of the minister ernor-general." coming into force of the new On- of militia and defence. The retire-

tario Temperance Act, was urged ment of Sir Sam Hughes is in part Ottawa, Nov. 13 .- The following cerned there has been no thought or upon the city council by Messrs. A. the outcome of the establishment of statement was issued from the premi-suggestion of accepting any judicial Moore and Palmer last evening. Now the ministry of overseas forces, and er's office this evening: thefarmer visitors are compelled to in part is due to the assumption by

From the Carleton Place Central

Canadian we copy the following very

eulogistic report of the concert in

that town by Bandmaster Hinchey

and his famous group of musicians.

The 155th band, after the departure

The Central Canadian says .--

the troops.

hall.

"With reference to the rumor that Great Britain. All such rumors are utilize stores or go home early. They Sir Sam of powers which, in the Sir Robert Borden intends to give purely imaginative."



British Troops Continued Advance Today Against Heavily Forti-

ed Lines-Foe Counter-Attacks Repulsed-German Thrust in Champagne Blocked-Teutons Advancing on Roumanian Front-Protest Against Belgian Deportation-British Press Not Surprised at Hughes' Resignation.

to remain at his post until after the

close of the war, and he will so re-

main so long as he has the mandate

of the people. So far as he is con-

or other position, either here or in

appreciated the farmers' business and of their battalion, made a most L ONDON, Nov. 14 .- Attacking the Germans in a thick mist successful tour through the towns of shortly before daylight yesterday the British forces astride the best market accommodation and the eastern Ontario. It is a great pleasure market prices are the best in On- to know they will be with us again Ancre brook swept the foe from several powerful lines of trenchtario. The matter will be dealt with this winter as the regimental band of es in a five-mile front, and captured the strongly-fortified vil-

lages of St. Pierre Divion and Beaumont-Hamel. British headquarters reports that at the time of reporting 3300 prisoners had On Monday the soldiers marched are being taken up. Belleville is on groups of soldiers sang beautifully already been brought in.

the crest of the wave. We are not on the streets, and the band gave a A further despatch says that on the Ancre the British today going to be one bit behind what we concert in front of their barracks, continued their successful advance against the heavily fortified besides doing some marching with German lines. New progress has been made at Beaucourt-sur-

Ancre and bitter fighting was going on in the outskirts of the In the evening the ladies gave town at noon on thes outh bank of the river about St. Pierrefrom the county council, Board of spread at the hotel. The troopers Trade, 'Retail Merchants, Associa- were exuberant. They pronounced Divion. The enemy have started counter-attacks and fierce Afterwards fighting is in progress. British reserves have been rushed to it a King's Banquet. the band gave a concert in the town, these points. It was the finest treat to

> which our citizens, who packed the hall, had ever listened. We had FRENCH REPULSE STRONG GERMAN THRUST IN CHAM Brook's band from Chicago some PAGNE. years ago. Musical memories have

PARIS, Nov. 14 .- The French War Office reports that the reasured it up in their hearts but the performance of Monday evening Germans vainly attempted a strong thrust last night west of hibit the payment of all accounts by has blotted it out and brought this Aubereive in the Champagne.

TEUTONS ADVANCING WEST OF BUCHAREST.

LONDON, Nov. 14 .- Petrograd despatches today admit that report to the prime minister, asking president will bring to Belleville a and estimates. Interest on current too, sparkled brilliantly as in the the Teutons are again making progress on the Roumanian General Hughes was asked today if that all the correspondence in con- half million dollar plant. The com- loans shows on excess of expenditure case of "Who's Next," and the side of the frontier northwest of Bucharest and also in the Jiul he has any comment to make. He re- neotion with the affair might be publhe By FRAM

> PROL Red Butte

hopelessly dem west of the Roc te a joke and a perate a lot of ren trains or railroad superin he is a coward one of the tough road man ever fond lover and wrecks, thefts, highwaymen-a wividly in one of ing stories of written, a story where chaos to order and wher bered revolver

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"COLLARS HE window headquarter Southweste northward mesas and across eroded chiffs of th prospect, lacking bere and rather harshiy agg gerwood, glooming upon it through panes scratched many desert sands larly depressing. "No, Ford; I hat but I'm not the I for." he said, turn present and in sus as one who would qualified refusal. over the ground ing on from New to flog the Red H well behaved divis The grave eyed rowed Superintend chair nodded intell "That is what yo with variations, for Why?" "Recause the jo I don't possess. ment the Red Bu most hopelessly der of railroad west of no system, no di or authority. The as if it were a huge conditions the fact is a country where revolver is"-"Yes, I know all the man in the chi the region need civi ly. That is one of am trying to per hold. You are lo

Howard." "Not on the kind inculcated cheerful disregard

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Will Send Deputation to States to Investigate Rubber Tire Plant at Once.

The City Council has decided appropriate \$200 to investigate prospestive industries and Mayor Ketch-

eson and Ex-Mayor Ackerman were chosen as a committee to present a

nine years past in Point Anne. He

was a Methodist in religion. Mourn-

ing his loss are his widow and ten

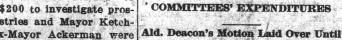
George F., Queen's University, King-

GARTEN DISCHARGED

In county court today the charge

Mabel, all at Point Anne.

nourned.



plied that he had none, at present, lished promptly. I would like to say that Sir Robert Borden would say all that I feel quite happy. A great load there was to be said and that perhaps is off my back. Canada's citizen solwhen parliament meets there would diers have made a record that is secbe some further facts laid before the ond to none. They have proved them-House. selves gentlemen, yet fearless and

The ex-minister of militia looked self-sacrificing. Canada regards her here to stay." cheerful and chirpy as usual, and was forces with pride. ready with wonted smile when ques- "In leaving the department, I feel tioned about his future movements. I have nothing special to regret in He would not say, however, what his regard to its work or management. plans were. He only reached the city My officers, so far as I am aware, on Saturday morning after a few have been loyal and self-sacrificing days' holiday, and he found the pre- to the limit. They have been true. mier's uest for his resignation await- In Britain, in the first year of the good deal of business to get through trol of her forces. The British system the American plant. "The local men however, before he can leave the was followed. We have, however, reorganized the pay and medical decity. The reason for the dismissal of the partments and of course have improv-

tion of disobediences and other things conditions of the war. Last year for it is said, and for a long time the nine straight months our soldiers had

ernment have been very strained. It I have planned extra divisions so that two hundred dollars to investigate could not be said, however, that mat- fully one-quarter of our troops could prospective industries and that the ters reached the climax until the re- | be resting at a time, but perhaps the Mayor and Ex-Mayor H. W. Acker-It is stated that the ex-minister was all has been the perfect harmony the rubber works. The resolution 1915." given specific instructions regarding with all the senior officers there. They carried unanimously.

Healthful Sleep is necessary for the enjoyment and prolongation of life. During sleep Nature renews the vital forces of the body and restores the energy. Sleeplessness is one of the evil results of indigestion. To avoid it, keep the stomach well, the liver active and the bowels regular. The health of these organs Is Assured by

Beecham's Pills. A harmless vegetable remedy, which acts immediately on the stomach, liver, bowels and kidneys, toning and putting them in good working order Millions of people sleep well and keep well because, at the first unfavorable symptom, they begin to take



output in the United States for the lotted \$9,000, but \$13,859.16 has "Asleep in the Deep," by Bandsnext five years is sold. Mayor Ketch- been spent. This includes the oiling man Burke, with orchestral support, eson declared the president impres- and building of macadam roadways was a bass solo without parallel on the local improvement plan and here in vocal tone or flexibility. sed him most favorably. Ald. Woodley-"This is on the when these accounts are deducted, it The comic soloist, Bandsman Wilkinright track. The rubber tire line is is not likely there will be any over- son, was clean and pure. There was

draft. Parks expenditure is \$596.73 a full hour of most radiant, ravish-Ald. Deacon explained how a local on an appropriation of \$500. Light is ing music, of melting, martial airs. committee visited the works of an 1390.04 under the appropriation. The The leader, Lieut. Hinchey, bears a has finally broken down. American Engine Company a few market committee expenditure is magic wand, a modest, handsome years ago and presented a report \$2240.49, which is \$240.49 in excess young man, as he is magical, with a which was unfavorable. Now we find of the appropriation. This is due to gift to leaven all with his pure es that the stock was valueless. This the city hall improvements. The po- sence. He has travelled all over the lice appropriation is not yet used up, world as a musician and has chosen shows the value of an investigation. \$6249.10 being spent of \$8,000. The this work in the spirit of patriotism, Mayor Ketcheson suggested the ing him on his return. He has a war, Canada had practically no con- appointment of a committee to visit civic salaries are still well under the making great sacrifices, as have all \$9,000 mark. Contingent is \$2358.47 most of whom yielded up proud who are ready to invest \$100,000 under the appropriation. The patriotic positions for the same high ideal and would like an independent report. garbage, indigent and hospital, all of whom are endowed with won-"It will mean one of the biggest board of health and street watering drous talents. Of all the arts, as minister of militia is an accumula- ed the training to meet the changed works for Belleville if we can land accounts are still well under the esti- none can deny who had the good formates. tune to be present, good music is the

It is not likely that 1916 council art to raise the soul above all earth-Ald. Woodley moved, seconded by relations between him and the goy- no rest from the trenches. This year Ald. Smith that Council appropriate will close its books with an overdraft. ly storms, and we know of citizens "We do not want to pass on a who went into the hall with indiges bunch of debts to 1817 council," said tive maladies, rheumatism and men-Ald. Deacon. "This year's council tal crutches, who came away with all cent visit to England of Gen. Hughes, most important accomplishment of man be the committee to investigate paid 3 mills for poor financing in their distresses dispersed. Long life to the angelic host and their Gabriel The various chairmen explained leader. Moving pictures formed the

> the items. The motion was held over until ter which the decks were cleared and DEATH OF DAVID LAUGHLIN. next meeting so that chairmen may the orchestra led the dancers through

find out their excess expenditures a mirthful maze, "and the gray David Laughlin of Point Anne died and then these amounts will be au- grandsire, skilled in gestic lore, friskoday after an illness extending over thorized. ed there beneath the burden of three four years. He was born in this counscore," mingling gallantly amid the ty 56 years ago and had resided for

CURLING CHAIRMEN ELECTED. voluptuous sounds with younger mortals of all ages and degrees. Various curling committee met There was a second night of the last evening at the residence of Mr. same quality last evening. This children, Mrs. Robert Carr, Toronto; T. E. Ketcheson and chairmen were morning the battalion broke camp elected as follows: and trekked to Almonte, there a Management-J. W. Davison.

ston; T. N. of Toronto; E. R. of Today, then to Arnprior for Sunday, ronto University; Egbert, John, Wil-Ice-A. S. White. having deposited on our memories lie and Blake and Misses Jennie and Entertainment-A. R. Symons. images of precious thoughts and in-It has been decided to instal a new spirations that shall not die and Mr. Laughlin was a well known lighting system at once in the rink. annot be destroyed. esident and his demise is deeply

After business was transacted, Mr. Ketcheson entertained the members MILITARY NOTES. of the committee. The large attendance speaks well

Lieut. Biggar, son of W. H. Biggar, for the club's work of the ensuing K.C., chief solicitor for the Grand Trunk Railway, has been placed in

of theft of brass against Wolf Gar-The N.C.O.'s class of the 235th Cobourg. Lieut. Biggar is a native ten was tried before Judge Deroche with the result that Garten was dis- went to Kingston yesterday to com- of Belleville.

year.

charged and an order was given that plete their training before examina- ' Major R. D. Ponton of the Head-1565 pounds of brass be returned to tions. A new class is to be started quarters staff spent Sunday at his here at once. home here.

border.

ENTHUSIASM OVER BRITISH ADVANCE.

LONDON, Nov. 14.-There is much enthusiasm over the new British advance on the Ancre, which is regarded as definitely disposing of the German suggestion that the Somme offensive

AUSTRIAN EMPEROR RECOVERS.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.-A telegram from Vienna announces that Emperor Francis Joseph has completely recovered from his recent indisposition.



uously lacking, an lectual face was mi thinner by the po closely trimmed br mist would h as a man of studi leisure to indulge sciously be dressed In his outspoken were rare, he was against the fate wh a round peg in a s nical engineer and when his earlier to tios had drawn hi tions. But the ter ties-the niceties. thoroughness—which in an artistic calling master in his un were well known to first vice preside Southwestern syste largely for the sake that Ford locked h knee and spoke as rade. "Let me tell you. no idea what a sava in New York absorb moralized 300 miles we were obliged to Transcontinental | meant that our com over here from .lacl the Copab business a line 300 miles nea gold fields than ours "President Brews property somewhere Angels, and he kud contended that we streaks of rust and the Red desert. M asserted that the didn't live who con of the chaos into w ment and a peculia ment had plunged th ern That's where Howard. All through kept saying over a that I knew the man "But you don't k that is the weak lin It were merely a r fitness 1 suppose I Angels and do what with the 300 miles



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The Taming of Red Butte Western.. By FRANCIS LYNDE

PROLOGUE.

Red Butte Western, the most hopelessly demoralized railroad west of the Rockies, a road that ta a joke and a tragedy; as desperate a lot of outlaws as ever ren trains or ditched them; a railroad superintendent who says he is a coward and then tackles one of the toughest tasks a railroad man ever had to solve; a fond lover and a beautiful girl; wrecks, thefts, gun plays and highwaymen-all these stand out wividly in one of the most thrilling stories of railroad life ever written, a story of the Red desert, where chaos takes the place of order and where the large calibered revolver is the law.

> CHAPTER I. "COLLARS AND CUFFS." HE windows of the division headquarters of the Pacific

Southwestern at Copab look But the Red Butte proposition asks northward over bald, brown mesas and across the Pannikin to the for more, for something that I can't give it. Stuart, there is a yellow streak eroded chiffs of the Uintah hills. The in me that you seem never to have disprospect, lacking vegetation, artistic covered. I am a coward." atmosphere and color. is crude and The ghost of an incredulous smile rather harshiy aggressive, and to Lidwrinkled about the tired eyes of the gerwood, glooming thoughtfully out big man in the pivot chair. "You forget that I have known you upon it through the weather worn. panes scratched and bedimmed by pretty much all your life, Howard Let me recall one of the boyhour picmany desert sandstorms, it was pecul farly depressing. "No. Ford; I hate to disappoint you tures that have never faded. It was just after school one hot day in the IIbut I'm not the man you are looking linois September. Our crowd had gone for." he said, turning back to things down to the pond back of the school

present and in suspense and speaking as one who would add a reason to unaround on a raft made of sawmill qualified refusal. "I've been looking slabs. One of the two-who always over the ground while you were comhad more daredeviltry than sense un ing on from New York. It isn't in m der his skull thatch-was silly enough to flog the Red Bulle Western into to 'rock the boat.' and it went to well behaved division of the P.S.W. pieces. You couldn't swim, Howard, The grave eyed man who had bor but if you hadn't forgotten that trifling rowed Superintendent Leckhard's pivot handicap and wallowed in to pull poor chair sodded intelligence. Billy Mimms ashore I should have "That is what you have been saving

been a murderer." with variations, for the last half hour Lidgerwood shook his head. "You think you have made your case, "Because the job asks for gifts that

but you haven't. What you say is true I don't possess. At the present mo-ment the Red Butte Western is the enough. I wasn't afraid of drowning-didn't think much about it either way. most hopelessly demoralized 300 miles l/guess. But what I say is true also. There are many kinds of courage and of railroad west of the Rockies. There is no system, no discipline, no respect for authority. The men run the road quite as many kinds of cowardice." I am a coward of men." as if it were a huge joke. Add to these

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"Oh, no, you're not; you only think conditions the fact that the Red desert you are," protested the one who is a country where the large calibered thought he knew. -But Lidgerwood revolver is"-"Yes, I know all that," interrupted would not let that stand.

"I know I am. Hear me through the man in the chair. "The road and and the judge for yourself. What I region need civilizing-need it badam going to tell you I have never told ly. That is one of the reasons why to any living man, but it is your right am trying to persuade you to take to hear it. God, Stuart, you don't know hold. You are long on civilization. what fear means-the degradation, the Howard." hot and cold chills of self loathing, the "Not on the kind which has to be sickening misery of having your own inculcated by main strength and a soul turn upon you to rend and tear cheerful disregard for conse

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of the real thing as remote as a visit from Mars, I could be an ass and a braggart. One of the men, a salesman for a powder company, gave me the rope wherewith to hang myself. He argued for nonresistance, and 1 renember that I grew surcustic over the pectacle afforded by a grown man. armed and in possession of his five senses, permitting himself to be robbed without attempting to resist. You can guess what followed."

"I'd rather bear you tell it." said the stener at Superintendent Leckhard's lesk. "Go on."

"Three miles beyond the oper sta ton we had our boldup, a couple of Winchesters poking through the scrub ines to represent the gang in hiding and one lone, crippled desperado to come down to the footlights in the peaking part. You get the picture?"

"Yes; I've seen the original." "Before anybody realized what was happening the cripple had us lined up in a row beside the stage, and I was reaching for the stars quite as anx. lously as the little salesman, who was swearing that the twenty dollar bill in his right hand pocket was his entire fortune

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"Naturally," Ford commented. "You eedn't rawhide yourself for that You've been west often enough and long enough at a time to know the rules of the game-not to be frivolous when the other fellow has the drop on you.

"Wait." said Lidgerwood. "One min ute later the cripple had sized us up for what we were. The other three men were not armed. I was, and Miss El-the young woman knew it. Also the cripple knew it. He tapped the gun bulging in my pocket and said, in good natured contempt. 'Watch out that thing don't go off and hurt you some time when you ain't lookin' stranger.' Ford, I think I must have been hypnotized. I stood there like frozen image and let that crippled row rustler rob those two womentake the rings from their fingers!" "Oh, hold on: there's another side to

all that, and you know it," the vice resident began, but Lidgerwood vould not listen. "No." he protested; "don't try to find excuses for me. There were none. The fellow gave me every chance, turned his back on me as an absolutely negligible factor while he was going

through the others. To save my soul from everlasting torments I couldn't go through the simple motions of pulldropping that fellow in his tracks: couldn't and didn't."

"Why, of course you couldn't after it had got that far along," asserted Ford. "I doubt if any one could. That little remark about the gun in your pocket did you up." "But the fact remained," said Lidgerwood, sparing himself not at all. "I

was weighed and found wanting; that is the only point worth considering." "Well." queried Ford when the self

ing you right now that it will require a higher brand of contage to go over to Angels and manhundle the Red Butte Western as a division of the P. S. W. than it would to face a dozen Lighwaymen if every individual one of the dozen had the drop on you!" Lidgerwood left his chair and began to pace the narrow limits of the pri-

vate office. five steps and a turn. "You mean that you are still giving me the chance to make good over yonder in the Red desert-after what I have told you?" "I do, only I'll make it more binding. It was optional with you before; it's a sheer necessity now. You've got to go.

In the end Lidgerwood yielded, as the vice president's subjects commonly did. "I'll go if you still insist upon it."

was the slowly spoken decisio "There will doubtless be plenty of trouble, and I shall probably show the rellow streak-for the last time, perhaps. It's the kind of an outfit to kill coward for the pure pleasure of it. lf I'm not mistaken.

vice pr ident concluded his outline sketch of the Red Butte Western con-

have a free hand. We have already cleared the decks for you. As an independent road the Red Butte line had the usual executive organization in miniature. Operating the line as a branch of the P. S. W. system, we can/ simplify the organization at Angels. We have consolidated the auditing and traffic departments with our Colorado lines headquarters at Denver. This will leave you with only the operating, telegraph, train service and engineering departments to handle from Angels. With one exception, your authority will be absolute; you will hire and discharge as you see fit, and there will be no appeal from your decision.

"That applies to my own departents-the operating, telegraph, train service and engineering. But how about the motive power?" asked the new incumbent. "There lies the exception, and I wish didn't. Gridley, the master mehanic, will be nominally under your

orders, of course, but if it should come to blows between you you couldn't fire him. In the regular routine he will report to the Colorado lines superintendent of motive power at Denver. But in a quarrel with you he could make a still longer arm and reach the P. S. W. board of directors in New York."

"How is that?" inquired Lidgerwood. "It's a family affair. He is a wid-

wer, and his wife was a sister of the Van Kensingtons. He got his job through the family influence, and he'll hold it in the same way. But you are not likely to have any trouble with him. He is a brute in his own peculing the pistol from my pocket and iar fashion, but when it comes handling shopmen and keeping the ngines in service he can't be beat."

"That is all I shall ask of him," said the new superintendent. "Any-thing else?" looking at his watch.

"Yes; one other thing. Rankin Hal-lock, the man you will find holding down the headquarters office at Angels, was Cumberley's chief clerk, and long before Cumberley resigned he was the real superintendent of the Red Butte Western in everything but the title and the place on the payroll.

who, visioning the things that were to be, borrowed from the California pioneers and named the halting place on the desert's edge "Angels."

The town had followed the shops as a sheer necessity. First and always the railroad nucleus. Angels became in turn and in addition the forwarding station for a copper mining district in the Timanyoni foothills, and a little later, when a few adventurous cattlemen had discovered that the sun cured herbage of the desert be ders was nutritious and fattening, a stock shipping point. A few of the railroad men transplanted their families, but apart from these Augels was a man's town. with elemental appetites and with only the coarse fare of the frontier

fighting line to satisfy them. Farther along the desert came lefinitely to its own. The rich Red Butte "pockets" begar to show signs of exhaustion, and the guich and ore mining afforded but a precarious alternative to the thousands who had gone in on the crest of the bonanza wave. Almost as tumultuously as i had swept into the hill country, the tide of population swept out. For the guich hamlets between the Timanvonis there was still an industrial reason for being, but the railroad lan guished, and Angels became the weir to catch and retain many of the leav-ings, the driftwood stranded in the slack water of the outgoing tide. With the railroad, the Copperette mine and the "X-bar-Z" pay days to bring regularly recurring moments of flushness and with every alternate door in Mesa avenue the entrance to a bar. a dance hall, a gambling den or the three in

combination, the elemental appetites grew. It was during this period of dry rot that the eastern owners of the railroad lost heart. Since the year of the Red Butte inrush there had been no

dividends. At the moment of the noribund railroad's purchase by the Pacific Southwestern the desert was encroaching more and more upon the own planted in its western border. in the height of Angels' prosperity there had been electric lights and a one car street tramway, a bank and a building and loan association attesting its presence in rows of ornate cottages on the second mesa, alluring bait thrown out to catch the potential sav-

ings of the railroad colonists. But now only the railroad plant was electric lighted; the single ramshackle street car had been turned into a chile con-carne stand: the bank, unable to ompete with the fare games and the ulette wheels, had gone into liquidation; the building and loan directors had long since looted the treasury and sought fresh fields, and the cottages were chiefly empty shells.

Of the charter members of the buildng and loan association only two remained as residents of Angels the decadent. One of these was Gridley, the master mechanic, and the other was Hallock, chief clerk for a diminshing series of imported superintend. ants and now for the third time the disappointed applicant for the head-ship of the Red Butte Western. Associated for some brief time in

your limitations." he real estate venture and halling A silence settled down upon the upfrom the same far away eastern state per room, but Gridley made no move and city, these two had been at first yoke fellows and afterward, as if by tacit consent, inert enemies. As widenight dispatcher's off trick man came ly separated as the poles in characterin with a message for Hallock. istics, babits and in their outlook "Engine 266. Williams engineer and

smoked a cigar that peither love nor

money could have bought in Angels,

was jocosely sarcastic. Hallock, shirt

sleeved, unkempt and with the perma-

ween his eyes, neither tilted nor

A listener, knowing neither, would

"Vice President Ford is in Copah, and

Hallock leaned forward in his chair.

have remarked the curious similarity

the new superintendent is with him,"

of the grating note in both voices.

nent frown deepening the furrow

smoked.

said Gridley.

heads, one after another. The job beongs to my This time Gridley's smile was a thin-

ly veiled sneer. "What makes you so keep for it. Hallock ?" he asked "You have no use

for the money and still less for the title.' "How do you know I don't want the alary?" snapped the other "Recanse don't have my clothes made in New

York or blow myself across the tables in Mesa avenue does it go without saying that I have no use for money" "But you haven't? you know yo aven't." was the taunting rejoinder And the title, when you have and have always had the real authority, means still less to you"

"Authority!" scoffed the chief cierk, his gloomy eyes tighting up with slow fire. "This maverick railroad doesn't know the meaning of the word. If had the club in my hands for a few nonths I'd show 'em!"

"Oh. I guess not," said the vigar smoker easily. "You're not built right for it, Hallock; the desert would give you the horse laugh " "Would it? Not before I had squared

off a few old debts, Gridley. Don't you forget that." "Threatening, are you?" jeered the

castic. "What would you do if you had the chance. Rankin?" "I'd kill out some of the waste and



at least one man over in the Timan-yoni if I had to use the whole Red

Butte Western to pry him loose!" "Flemister again?" queried the mas-

ter mechanic. And then, in mild dep-

recation: "You are a bad loser, Hal-

have to go as it iles. Shoot Flephster out of hand, if you feel like it but of Hallock's loose lipped mouth like

an explosive builet. Gridley opened the door and turned upon the threshold.

it." he said with his hand on the door

knob "But what I have said will

"I might borrow the word from you and say that Flemister's business and mine are none of yours But I won't to that. I'll merely say that Flenister may need a little Red Butte Western nursing in the Ute valley irrigation scheme he is promoting, and I wont you to see that he gets it. You can's afford to fight me Hallack and you know it. Sleep on it a few hours and you'll see it in that way. I'm sure. Good night."

CHAPTER III.

A LITTLE BROTHER OF THE COWS AS a parting kindness to Lidgerwood Ford had transferred one of the cooks from his own private car to Lidgerwood's service, and the little man, Tadasu Matsuwari by name and a subject ofthe mikado by race and birth. came to full fed one, still good naturedly sar- | the car door to call his new employer to the breakfast table as the service

car approached Crosswater Gap It was an attractive table welt up. pointed and well served, but Lideer. wood, temperamentally single even in all things, was diverted from his refrganization problem for the imponent only Since early dawn he had been up and out on the observation platform. noting, this time with the eye of mastership, the physical condition of the road.

To a disheartening extent the Red Butte demoralization had involved the permanent way Originally a good track, the roadbed and equipment had been allowed to fall into disrepair under indifferent supervision and the short handing of the section gangs. Lidgerwood had seen how the ballast had been suffered to sink at the rail ioints, and he had read the record of careless supervision at each fresh swing of the train, since it is the section foreman's weakness to spoil the metrical curve by working it back. little by little, into the adjoining tan-

Reflecting upon these things, Lidgerwood's comment fell into speech over his cup of coffee and crisp breakfast

"About the first man we need is an eer who won't be too exalted to get down and squint curves with the section bosses," he mused, and from that on he was searching patiently through the memory card index for the right man.

At the summit station, where the line leaves the Pannikin basin to plunge into the western desert, then was a delay. Bradford, the con black shirted and looking in his slo hat and riding leggings more like a horse wrangler than a captain of rall-road trains. lounged in to explain that lock. But I suppose that is one of there was a hot box under tender. Bradford was not of any faction of discontent, but the spirit of norose insubordination, born of the late change in management, was in the The corridor door opened, and the air, and he spoke gruffly.

"Were the boxes properly overhauled before you left Copah?" demanded the

A busy hour had elapsed when the "Of course you know that you will

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you like a rabid dog!" I'm no scrapper." "No. I don't know what it means." To the eye of appraisal Lidgerwood's said the other man, moved more than personal appearance bore out the he cared to admit by the abject conpeaceable assertion to the final well

groomed detail. Compactly built and neatly, brawn and bulk were conspic-"Of course you don't. Nobody else uously lacking, and the thin, intelcan know. I am paying the price here lectual face was made to appear still and now. This is the fourth time I thinner by the pointed cut of the have had to refuse a good offer that closely trimmed brown beard. A physcarried with it the fighting chance." ognomist would have classified him The vice president's heavy eyebrows as a man of studious habit with the slanted in questioning surprise. leisure to indulge in it, and uncon-"You knew in advance that you were

going to turn me down. Yet you came a thousand miles to meet me bere, and you admit that you have gone the ength of looking the ground over." Lidgerwood's smile was mirthless.

house, and two of us were paddling

"A regular recurring phase of the lisease. It manifests itself in a determination to break away and do or lie in the effort to win a little self

The vice president was still a young nan, and he was confronting a probmaster in his unchosen profession were well known to Mr. Stuart Ford. em that annoyed him. He had been calling himself, and not without reafirst vice president of the Pacific on, a fair judge of men. Yet here Southwestern system. And it was largely for the sake of these qualities was a man whom he had known intimately from boyhood, who was but that Ford locked his hands over one knee and spoke as a man and a comd quality.

"Let me tell you, Howard, you've buck up when the real pinch comes?" no idea what a savage fight we've hau he demanded. in New York absorbing these same de-

"Because the pinch came once, and moralized 300 miles. You know why I didn't buck up. It was over a year we were obliged to have them. If the Transcontinental had beaten us it ago, and to this good day I can't think calmly about it. You will understand meant that our competitor would build when I say that it cost me the love of over here from Jack's Canyon, divide the one woman in the world.' the Copah business with us and have a line 300 miles nearer to the Nevada

The vice president did understand. Being a married lover himself. he

gold fields than ours. "President Brewster has a copper could measure the depth of the abyss property somewhere in the vicinity of into which Lidgerwood was looking. Angels, and he knows the road. He His voice was as sympathetic as a voman's when he said: "Go ahead and contended that we were buying two streaks of rust and a right of way in ease your mind: tell me about, if you can. Howard. It's barely possible that the Red desert. More than that, he you are not the hest judge of your asserted that the executive officer didn't live who could bring order out wn act"

of the chaos into which had manage-"It was in the Montana mountains," ment and a peculiarly tough environsaid Lidgerwood. "I was going in to ment had plunged the Red Butte West do a bit of expert engineering for her That's where I had him bested. father. Incidentally I was escorting Howard. All through the hot fight I her and her mother from the railroad kept saying over and over to myself terminus to the summer camp in the that I knew the man" hills, where they were to join a coach

"But you don't know him, Stuart; ing party of their friends for the Yelthat is the weak link in the chain. If lowstone tour. We had to drive forty It were merely a matter of technical miles in a stage, and there were six of us, the two women and four men. On fitness I suppose I might go over to Angels and do what you want done the way the talk turned to stage robwith the 300 miles of demoralization. beries and holdups. With the chance

a culprit furned again to the dusk darkened window. "what came of 1+ ?"

"That which was due to come. was. told many times and in many diferent ways what the one woman thought of me. For the few days luring which she and her mother wait-

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d at her father's mine for the coming of the Yellowstone party she used me for a doormat, as I deserved. That was a year ago last spring. I haven't seen her since; haven't tried to."

"Howard." said the vice president, you haven't exaggerated the conditions on the Red Butte line an atom. As rou say, the operating force is as god iess allot of ominive as all know that, or ditched them. They all know that, iess a lot of outlaws as ever ran trains the road has been bought and and that pretty sweeping changes are impending. They are looking for trouble and are quite ready to help make it if you could discharge them in a hody you couldn't replace them, the Red desert having nothing to offer as a dwelling place for civilized men, and this they know too. Howard, I'm tell-

on life, they had little in Naturally he thought he ought to be considered when we climbed into the and many antipathies.

saddle, and he had already written to face and figure, and he marched in the President Brewster asking for the ranks of the full fed and the self inpromotion in fact. He happens to be dulgent. Hallock was big boned and a New Yorker, like Gridley, and, again cadaverous of face, but otherwise a like Gridley, he has a friend at court. fair physical match for the master I had to turn him down. I am telling mechanic, a dark man with gloomy you this so you'll be easy with himeyes and a permanent frown. Joyia as easy as you can. I don't know him good nature went with the master me personally, but if you can keep him chanic's gray eyes twinkling easily to genial smile, but it stopped rather

"I shall be only too glad to keep him bruptly at the straight lined, sensual if he knows his business and will south and found a second negation in stay," was Lidgerwood's reply. Then, the brutal jaw, which was only thinly with another glance at his watch: masked by the neatly trimmed beard. shall we go uptown and get dinner? Hallock's smile was bitter, and if he Afterward you can give me your nohad a social side no one in Angels had ton in the large about the future exever discovered it. tension of the road across the second Timanyoni, and I'll order out the serv-It was in an upper room of the Crow's Nest beadquarters building ice car and an engine and go to my

that these two, the master mechani place. A man can die but once, and and the acting superintendent, met late maybe I shall contrive to live long in the evening of the day when Vice enough to set a few stakes for some President Ford had kept his appointbetter fellow to drive. Let's go." nent in Copab with Lidgerwood. At 10 o'clock that night engine 266.

Williams engineer and Blackmar fireman, was chalked up on the Red Butte Western roundhouse bulletin board to go west at midnight with the new superintendent's service car, running as special train.

When he heard the new superintendent's name Williams rose up to his full height of six feet two, flung his hands upward with a gesture that was more expressive than many oaths and said "Collars and Cuffs!"

CHAPTER II. THE RED DESERT. N the beginning the Red desert

"Who is the new man?" he asked. figuring unpronounceably under "Nobody seems to know him by its Navajo name of Tsenastciname. But he is a friend of Ford's all Circle of Red Stones-was shunright. That is how he gets the job." ned alike by man and beast, and the "A college man. I suppose," comment bravest of the gold hunters, seeking to penetrate to the placer ground in e backing him." the hill guiches between twin Timan-

yoni ranges, made a hundred mile detour to avoid it. Later, the discoveries of rich "pocket" deposits in the Red Butte district lifted the intermontane hill country temporarily to the high plane of a ho-

nanza field. Why the railroad builders, with Copab for a starting point and Red Butte for a terminus, had elected to pitch their headquarters camp in the western edge of the desert, no later comer

could ever determine Lost also is the identity of the camp's sponsor,

Blackmar fireman, with service car naught-one. Bradford conductor, will Gridley was a large man, virile of leave Copah at 12:01 a. m. and run

special to Angels. By order of Howard Lidgerwood, general superintendent." Gridley's pivot chair righted itself with a snap. But he waited until the off trick man was gone before he said: "Lidgerwood! Well. by all the gods!" Then, with a laugh that was more than half a snarl. "There is a chance for you yet. Rankin." "Why, do you know him?"

"No, but I know something about now and then. I knew that Lidgerwood had been considered for the place, but I was given to understand that he would refuse the job if it.

were offered to him." "Why should be refuse?" demanded Hallock

"That is where my wire tapper fell own. He couldn't tell." "Then why do you say there is still chance for me?"

Gridley, clad like a gentleman and 1 If it was an even break that he would refuse it is still more likely that he won't stay after he has seen what he is up against, don't you think?" "What he'll need in the Red desert will be nerve and a good gun. If he has the nerve he can buy the gun."

said Hallock "But, having the gup, he couldn't always he sure of buying the nerve, eh? I guess you are right, Rankin.

Of course you will stay on with the new man-if he wants you to?" "I don't know. This is my business

and none of yours." It was a bid for the renewal of the

snapping at his neels like a fice dog.

trouble with his miners. That was all

quarrel which was never more than half velled between these two But Gridley did not lift the challenge. "Let it go at that." he said placably. "But if you should decide to stay I

ed Hallock; "otherwise Ford wouldn't want you to let up on Flemister." "I'd kill Flemister on sight if I had

the meantime"-

got to stop."

the sand: you know that, Gridley. Some day it may come to that. But in

give." retorted the chief clerk, once more opening the door for the quarrel. "I am not going to come to blows

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Cause of Asthma. No one can ay with certainty exactly what causes the establishing of asthmatic conditions. Dust from the street, from flowers, from grain and various other irritants may set up a trouble impossible to eradicate except through a sure preparation such as Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy. Uncertainhim. I've got a line on New York, the | ty may exist as to cause, but there same as you have, and I get a bint can be no uncertainty regarding a remedy which has freed a generation of asthmatic victims from this scourge of the bronchie' tubes. It is sold everywhere.

> BELLEVILLE OFFICERS ARRIVE AT LIVERPOOL

Mr. D. V. Sinclair received a cable this morning from his son, Lieut. Grenville Sinclair, that the latter had safely arrived at Liverpool, England. Accompanying Lieut. Sinclair were two other Belleville officers. Lieuts. Earl Graham and George Pearce. They went over with a special draft of Canadian officers, leaving Halifax the last of October.

At this time 12,000 men went over n four transports. They were acompanied by two light cruisers. Lieut. Sinclair is in the artillery ranch of the service.

NEARING COMPLETION The Children's Shelter will soon be ready for occupation. In three weeks or more the building will be formally opened.

Relief for Suffering Everywhere. He whose life is made miserable by the suffering that comes trom indigestion and has not tried Parmelee's Vegetable Pills does not know how easily "In the meantime you have been this formidable foe can be dealt with. These pills will relieve where others Hallock, holding out ore cars on him, fail. They are the result of long and delaying his coal supplies, stirring up patient study and are confidently put forward as a sure corrector of disright up to yesterday, but now it has orders of the digestive organs, from , which so many suffer.

> Mrs. A. S. White of Bridge St. went to Colborne today to visit her daughter, Mrs. D. E. Grass.

"Oh, yes: I guess it's safe to count on that." "And a man who will carry out the Ford policy?" Gridley's eyes smiled, but lower wn on his face the smile became a vnical baring of the strong teeth.

"A man who may try to carry out the ford idea," he qualified, adding, "The esert will get hold of him and eat him

"Not for any orders that you can "Marbe," said Hallock thoughtfully "hen with sudden heat: "It's rotten,

hat done the work for their figurewith you, Rankin-uot if I can bein

live, as it has eaten the others."

Gridley! I've hing on and waited

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sciously be dressed the part. In his outspoken moments, which

were rare, he was given to railing against the fate which had made him a round peg in a square hole, a tech

nical engineer and a man of action when his earlier tastes and inclinatios had drawn him in other direct tions. But the temperamental quali-

ties-the niceties, the exactness, the thoroughness-which, finding no outlet in an artistic calling, had made him a

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ened yet to the need. spoken at some length in a most stir-"Why is it that so many of our ring appeal to young men to don the khaki and when he sat down, chair- returned soldiers are enlisting if it is that closed door, there is no right man Capt. McLean arose and declared sc terrible over there? "Casualties are heavy, . but who Mr. Landers was too modest to state that he had enlisted on Saturday and knows when death will come even at had been passed by the medical board, home? Who would not make the sacthat he had been offered a commis- rifice for all that is best and dearest? sion, and refused it, preferring to go "Why is it that such recruiting as a private in the 205th Hamilton meetings as these are everywhere nebattalion. When the audience heard cessary?

this, they burst into cheers for Mr. "It is really the lack of knowledge, If we lost the war, the young men Landers. Captain McLean in opening the would say, 'If we had only known.'

meeting announced the enlistment of We will win, but we may not win as 44 men last week by the 235th, which we would like to win. If we don't de breaks all records in Canada. "I wish feat them as they ought to be "deit thoroughly understood that the feated, your posterity will have to 235th and 254th battalions are both fight them fifty years from now. working for one good end, and that "At the present time the war is there will be no rivalry. But I be- won, but not finished. If we can pile lieve there will be a generous emula- In the men, we can stampede the enetion to see which will do the best. 1 my. For that reason I appeal to the live within a radius of fourteen miles hope to see a join recruiting meeting young men to line up. You ought to from Belleville.

held in this opera house soon." get 140 men in one week in the 235th Compulsory Service Mr. Landers was introduced as a standing refutation of the statement "Some people say of compulsory hat labor is not willing to go as far as service, we are not ready for it in a other classes in the defence of the em- democratic country. The fundamental pire. Since war has broken out, he principles of democracy are based on

has been deeply interested in recruit. equality of responsibility. It is about time the government registered. ing and has held meetings in all secdon't believe in conscription as we ticns. "I have spoken in about half dozen understand it, but I will do all I can

Griffin theaters in Ontario," declared to bring about an equal responsibility and make some men go who won't. Mr. Landers in opening his address. "If it were not for the British navy Wherever John Griffin and his son

Peter have houses they are thrown the German navy would settle wheopen for recruiting and patriotic pur- ther it is Canada's war or not. "A Barnado boy from Hamilton, poses.

"I was always opposed to military writes from the front that if conrule simply because I was in the same scription did come, he would not boat as others, opposing it on a gen- fight in the same trench as the coneral plan. It was not that I spoke a- scripts. Our Canadians are answering gainst the Canadian militia. At Port the call today. They are rallying to Arthur, I declared we needed a Cana- the colors.

"I would like to ask you citizens dian defence. Yet I had at the same time an antipathy to military despot- of Belleville who, do you expect will ism. When war broke out, like all go and fight for you, if you don't fight good Britishers, I was sure the Bri- for yourselves? ish were in the right.

CASTORIA

"Are we Canadians going to allow Japanese, Hindu or Indian battalions to fight for us?"

"By the gods, I will get overseas vet, if I am over age. I have told some

For Infants and Children young men if they don't go, some of us older men will have to go. In Use For Over 30 Years "The young men who feel they can-Always bears the Signature of Chart H. Tlittekers, not do much, are just the men we want, as they may turn the tide, of a battle.

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door to the soldier and there is no a tube. true British subject. Where there is to expect protection from the King "There is a superabundance of false patriotism. Whenever I see a flag waving, I look for the motive that

is causing that action. I knew an old good lady, (but I don't think she is so good now) who kept the flag flying before the farm house door. An offi-

cer asked her for her son to go as a soldier, "My good man, what do you want? Haven't we given to the patriotic fund? she said, 'I would rather go and beg' I say 'take down the British flag

and go and beg.' Sergt. Mellor cited three cases of

farmers who had sent their sons to war and another who had seven but none enlisted., These three farmers

"Who do you think waves the flag? The man with the seven sons.

Quoting the occurrence of four usky young civilians who sang 'We'll never let the old flag fall" at a recruiting meeting at the village of Enniskillen, the chairman said 'we'll have no such performers at our meetings."

Miss Stork sang a military song and the band played several selections.

Te gold wrist watch advertised in

The Ontario "Lost" column was returned to its owner on Sunday-Another proof of the truism "It pays to advertise."

use a feeding-bottle with NEVER give medicine to make the Baby sleep. NEVER wake the Baby except for nursing. NEVER give teething powders. dactive Qu'Appelle.

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We need especially the preserva-

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) comes a burden on the banks of the wich, in Norfolk County. His father he continued to reside until the Rideau Canal, and the gopher threat- has a church at Exeter. Mrs. Martin death of his wife six years ago. Since ens to become an election menace on belongs to Mitchell. She became a then he has lived with his daughter, Wascana Creek, which meanders tride ten years ago. She is a vivac- Mrs. Arnold Richards at Baltimore. through Regina on its way to se- ious, brainy helpmate to the man In addition to. Mrs. Richards there she calls Melville. She delighted to are two sons, Hilliard of Rochester

"They began to threaten Billy Mar- spend a few days in Ottawa, not and George of Chicago. W. S. Minns, NEVER forget that the little tin with provincial woes last winter for social glory, but because it was supervisor of the boys at the Institute when the troubled clouds broke over good to feel the pulse of great af- for the Deaf and J. E. Minns, I.P.S., NEVER give the Baby a comfort. the buildings alongside Lake Was- fairs. She is interested in high poli- for Center Hastings are brothers. It is a bad habit, for which the Baby cana. He didn't want the premier- tics. She is a thorough progressive

ship then. The still small voice tells She has abundant faith in the possihim not to want it now. He knows bilities of re-creating Canadian pubhe isn't as experienced as Calder, lic life.

NEVER let the Baby's skin get red who has been acting premier for "Unless the signs belie, the lady of or sore in or about the natal cleft. years, all told, but won't take on the Premier of Saskatchewan will the regular job. He has never fan- have something like a saloon. Brains NEVER use a solled diaper again cied himself as driver of the sort of will not be scarce where they are. chariot in which a Prime Minister "Mr. C. A. Dunning, who succeeds NEVER wean a Baby younger than makes the best of uncertain standing M1. Bell as Provincial Treasurer, is nine months, unless your family phy- room. Team work, he likes. Team the youngest Cabinet Minister in driving-well, he doesn't hunt for Canada. From the beginning he has NEVER put the nipple of the trouble, of which he has seen too been general manager of the Saskat-

chewan Co-operative Elevator Sys-"W. M. Martin becomes Premier tem. He went to Europe on the Rurwithout self-deception. He knows al Credit Commission three years milk. Any milk that is not clean, cool that, having only lived in the West ago. He is one of the ablest business

since it began to expand previously, men in Canada. NEVER try any "Baby Food" and never having been through pio- "He came from Leicestershire with without your doctor's advice. What neer conditions, his qualification is his father when he was 16 years old. suits your neighbor's Baby may not not like that of old George Langly, and farmed near Yorkton till the Elfor instance, the clever Englishman, evated System was founded. He is a

NEVER exploit the Baby as an at- and Minister of Municipal Affairs, product of the grain growers' movewho in his lonely shack overlooking ment. His stripe may be judged | the South Saskatchewan a few miles from the fact that, till his marriage

north of Saskatoon, suffered all the three years ago, he lived at the Retion of boy babies for the slaughter pains of cold and hunger in the days gina Y.M.C.A. He is the second Engwhen scarcely anybody believed the lishman in the Saskatchewan Cabipens of future wars when treaties will by broken and those in the seats country would ever amount to any- net, the other being Mr. Langly, Minof the mighty want their grievances thing; and along with that belief was icier of Municipalities.

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a recurring fear that it could never Every mother, prospective mother,

afford the price of a ticket out of it. DARIUS E. MINNS

"Premier Martin is called on to and every young woman, preserve these "Nevers". They are above the make the best of a bad job, which Wednesday morning while on a hunt- week, when he suddenly presented average advices, although we do not does not look nice, because sundry ing trip in North Hastings, as reportknow if Helen MacMurchy, M.D., members of the Legislature have been ed in Wednesday's issue. We had just mother, aged over eighty, gave him a ever "had a baby"; and if not some sont to jail for accepting bribes and returned from an exciting chase afgood old mother, who has nursed ten others, including the Speaker, have ter a deer and while witnessing the

or more babies naturally, has given been censured for receiving campaign dissection of the carcass suddenly fell Relief for Suffering Everywhere.--He her a dozen or more good points, contributions from liquor licenses. back and expired. It proved a great whose life is made miserable by the that I, as a M.D. for one-half a cen- Can he make an end of "machine" shock to his companions in the hunt suffering that comes from indigestion electioneering? The greatest polit- and immediately they broke camp and has not tried Parmelee's Vegettary, fully approve. The deaths among children under ical quality is courage. Those who and made preparations to bring the able Pills does not know how easily three months of age either wholly or went to school in Ontario with Bill body to the front.

partially fed on artificial foods, are Martin know him to have courage, The deceased was born in Amelias- These pills will relieve where others fifteen times as great as they are and that if he fails to do what is to burg and in nine days would have fail. They are the result of long and among an equal number of infants be done, it will be no fault of his. celebrated his 66th birthday. The patient study and are confidently put fcd as God designed. One-fifth of the "He is a man of character. He will greater part of his early life had been forward as a sure corrector of dischildren die before they reach the find it easier to succeed because of his spent in his native township, after orders of the digestive organs, from age of five years, and this is our sup- wife. He himself was born at Nor- which he moved to Belleville where which so many suffer.

S. S. NO. 2, AMELIASBURG. Senior IV-Gordon Kenny. Junior IV-Ila Wright, Geo. Ken-

Senior III-Lorna Reid, Sherman Babbit (qual), Clifford Hillman. Ger ald Anderson (equal; Olive Reid. Junior III-Edith Cassidy, George Lywood, Helen Hermon, Marks Reid. Bernard Redner, Cecil Belnap, Alice Wilder (absent)

II-Illa Card, Uldene Babcock, Allan Dempsey (equal); Theo Reid, Keith Redner, Marguerite Tompkins. I-Helen Roblin, Florence Wilder, Theodore Roblin, Marjorie Redner, Charlie Kenny, Fred Hermon. Primers-Mary Anderson, Flossie Tompkins, Nellie Lywood, Mabel Tompkins, Arthur Dempsey, Dorothy Moy, Grace Moy (absent):

FORGOT MOTHER FOR THIRTY YEARS.

Thirty years ago Daniel McMullen left Renfrew to go west to assist in putting down the Riel rebellion. He liked the country and the chances for making money, and he was so busy gathering the shekels that he forgot Darius E. Minns died suddenly on to go home to see his mother till last himself at his boyhood home. His

this formidable foe can be dealt with.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.

THE REASON WHY.

The papers of Cobourg and the other towns directly affected by the removal of the 235th battalion to Belleville are generally to be commended for the fairness and moderation of their references to a situation that was a testing time for the most lamb-like of tempers. Where the comments were somewhat unkind, we think the trouble was due to an entire misunderstanding of the underlying facts. In some representa-

tions Belleville has been endowed with all, and more than all, of the berkshire characteristics of the real Hogtown about a hundred miles fur-police has been immensely reduced since the ther upu the line. In placing us in this classification they surely, in the present instance; do longer the necessity for such thorough patrol us a grave injustice.

Let us briefly point out one or two facts that can easily be verified.

the people of this city had absolutely nothing to a view to serve the city's interests. do. There were no inducements held out by merchants or business men. Neither was there any scheming on the part of politicians, as has

been asserted. It was one instance in the management of our local military forces in which our boys find themselves as a result of Hallow- has signally failed, the moment it was revealed the cloven hoof of the political gamester did not e'en thoughtlessness, should cause us to consid- that the British military operations were timed appear. ventive measures.

As everybody knows, Colonel Scobell received an order from Headquarters at Kingston that the 235th was to go into winter quarters at Scobell carried out orders and moved to Belleville.

Until within two days of the actual arrival of the battalion here nobody in this city had heard of any such move or expected anything of the kind to happen. It was quite as great a surprise to us as it was to Cobourg or Bowmanville.

But, after the battalion came to Belleville and went into winter quarters, it meant that an entirely different situation was created.

There were many rumors in Belleville, that ppeared to be perfectly authentic, that there was a movement right here in Belleville itself to get rid of the battalion that had come to make its home with us. Such a movement appeared so preposterous, so inhospitable that a storm of the year. indigation arose that has not even yet subsided.

The articles that appeared in The Ontario

of the local police force. It is but reasonable It is conceded that Major Allen will make; Premier Bowser; of British Columbia, is recognition of their services and will place the a very capable commanding officer. The Allen still holding on to office, although he only conmen at least on a decent living basis and in nor- family has done splendid service in the war. trols ten out of the forty-seven seats in the mal times enable them to lay aside something One valiant son lies in a lowly grave in France. Legislature. What is he waiting for?

Not opposition or contention but harmony

When General Hindenburg was placed in

THE SIGNIFICANCE.

auxiliary to the French offensive. In the early

One to reassure the German people that Great

Britain's advent in the war as a military power

was immaterial, and secondly to stir up strife

MAY BE A REVOLT.

is the most needed thing just now.

ing to meet the enemy.

There are many reasons why we should Columbia elections, the final returns are given While granting this, at the same time we

along with a total police force of five, instead but the main reason is that it will add another enough. of seven men, as it has been and is again con-strong recruiting organization to the local field stituted. We are of the opinion that the two po- and help us to play the game to the limit. The

sitions left vacant by the resignations of Con- only way to win is to get as many men as pos- miles long, that cost \$7,000,000 has been des- ment, fresh from a Cabinet meeting stables Donovan and Corrigan might quite safe- sible overseas in the shortest possible time. troyed. Millions of dollars' worth of petroleum at Ottawa, last evening, was the ly have been left unfilled.

In the city of Owen Sound, with a popula- to our success if we accord them our earnest as- when Constanza, the Roumanian Black Sea port, a Tory ward meeting in Toronto. sistance and do nothing to interfere with their was abandoned. War is an expensive game. tion somewhat larger than that of Belleville. and, being an important lake-port town, therework. fore rather harder to govern, we find that the

chief of police gets along with four assistants. The same is true of the city of Galt with a similar population. In Galt one of the four constables also spends a large part of his time discharging the duties of sanitary inspector.

charge of the German war office, intimations diplomatically. If cities like Galt and Owen Sound can be were given that he entertained the view that the decently and effectively governed by five of a police force, why cannot the same thing be done the western front, and that, therefore, there was in Belleville and an annual saving of about \$1500 effected?

Be our opinion of prohibition what it may. there is no denying the fact that the work of the prohibitory law went into effect. There is no work. The greatest producer of disorder and

days of the Somme drive, the German general crime is now pretty well in the back-ground. staff spared no efforts to depreciate the British We throw out these few hints and sugges-With the sending of the 235th to Belleville tions in no spirit of fault-finding but only with army by lauding the French and their achieve ments. In this there were two purposes to serve.

THE TROUBLE WITH HALLOWE'EN.

The very serious trouble in which some of between the two Allies. Happily the latter effort troops or guns, and so have no means of telling whether they got there or not we do er the advisability of using more intelligent pre- in accordance with the schedule arranged by

General Joffre himself.

naval authorities in connection with the activi- ever that may be, the Government Excuses may be offered, but the fact that ties of the German naval submarine off the New and there, and since that time things There is a harmless species of Hallowe'en celebration that manifests itself in blackened or Fort Douaumont was captured from the Ger- England coast, Baron Beresford stated that the have gone from bad to worse, so Belleville for the winter of 1916-17. Colonel faked faces, hobo costumes and processions and mans by a surprise French movement and that action of the American ships did not appear to mach so that the Government date so on, all of which do not interfere with the Fort Vaux was evacuated by the Germans and be quite within the bounds of neutrality, and not appeal to the people for another rights or property of other citizens and occa- occupied by the French without a single loss of that he thought the British were bound to take lease of life.

the advent of an enormous British army as ly evenly divided for and against.

sion little or no annoyance to anyone. But when life on the latter's part, are facts, the signifi- notice of this fact. He said that if the United to go to the country, but it is afraid valuable property is wantonly destroyed, when cance of which will not be overlooked by the States had not sent their ships, which for some to hold even a by-election. Some others are subjected to pestiferous annoyance, world at large, whatever illusion the German extraordinary reason happened to be on the fifteen constituencies are vacant and when the ordinary social conventions are fla-grantly violated, then does liberty become li-conse and revelve descende to vandalism.

- German, who thinks and they claim to be a na-tion guided by philosophers, will ask himself of the crews of ships torpedoed by German sub-this is war time, but because he sees the opinion that Ger-defeat before him. The Imperial If these things are allowed to go on un-, why the immense loss of life in the efforts to marines. He expressed the opinion that Ger- defeat before him. checked and unrestrained, the bumptious spirit capture these two forts, yet in the one case the many intended to bring America into the war so Parliament may be dissolved this of youth is likely to perpetrate intolerable ex- fort is lost in an assault extending over a few as to be able to say she could not fight the whole summer. A oill providing votes for cesses. In the city of Oswego, just across the hours, and the other is evacuated because it is world, and also because the United States would lake, the city police were compelled to adopt se- no longer tenable to hold it. be a valuable asset to her at the peace confer-

vere repressive measures over a period of years The significance of the situation along the ence. and at last, have succeeded in making Hallow- western front cannot adequately be estimated e'en as decent and orderly as any other night of by the number of miles of ground captured, but rather by the fact that those miles of ground

It may seem a joke to the boys to pull down were practically a series of fortifications eviwant to go nutting today, mother, a stretch of fence that costs several dollars to dencing the greatest skill of German military There's a hint of frost in the air; Though the sun is spreading a cloth of gold and other articles that appeared in our local con- put in position again, or to smash up a valuable experts. There has been during the past two On the uplands, rich and fair. temporary were not directed against attempts gate, but the proprietor doesn't always detect or three weeks evidence that the width of the the humor in the proceeding. We see little dif- British offensive is being widened, and that atference in the moral color of the transactions tacks in force are being made at many points between a boy taking a purse containg seven keeping the enemy constantly on the move to dollars and a boy deliberately destroying seven protect weak points. dollars' worth of gate.

Other Editors' 상 Opinions &

NO WAR ELECTION WANTED.

HE HON. A. E. KEMP. M.P. for East Toronto, and Chairman of the War Purchasing

A Roumanian bridge over the Danube, ten Commission of the Dominion Govern-The 254th will make another strong contributor grain and other supplies were also destroyed bearer of a message from the Government which he made public at It was in the nature of a Government announcement that the Government The Entente Powers have not diplomatical- was opposed to an election being held ly recognized the provisional government at while the was lasted, that it would Saloniki, but a cablegram states that they have ask Parliament at the next session

placed about five million francs to the credit of for another extension of time, and that, if an election was forced on the the new government. This is a practical way of country, the Liberals would be te recognizing the government without doing so blame. In other words, the Government does not want to face the electors just now, and it does not purpose

to do so, thus throwing the onus of The conscription vote in Australia is still¹ holding an election on the Liberals. incomplete. Out of a total of 2,087,000 votes The prospect of success in a war a possible weakening of the German offensive cast so far, the majority against conscription is time election are not good for the on the western front. This suggestion may have 73,000. Until the soldiers' vote is counted, it Tories, hence their desire to stave off been craftily made by the Germans in order to does not appear as if there would be any materi- the evil day. A year ago the Hon. satisfy their people as to the reverses, which al reduction in the adverse majority by the ci- down the country demanding that an were impending on the western front through vilians' vote. The later returns seem to be fair- election be held, and declaring that

the country had given a mandate for an election. But certain things hap-A British aviator is quoted as saying that pened that boded no good to the Tory the moment a German aeroplane appears on the party, and the mandate was thrown western front the Allies have an overwhelming ment thought a war-time election aside. At the time when the Governnumber of machines to send after them and they would give it another lease of power beat it for home again as fast as they can go. it forgot all about the war, forned a Because of ally superiority in air craft, the Ger- bill through the House giving the solmans are unable to locate the positions of ally voting papers across to England.

not know. There was a report that

where to send their artillery fire.

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The returns being now all in in the British

they had been sen to the bottom of Discussing the attitude of the United States the sea by a German submarine. How-

> soldiers at the front has been before the House, and it is quite possible that the old country will yet have a war-time election. We are not surprised that Sir Rob-

ert Borden is opposed to an election at present. The people are more or less exasperated at the happy gelucy way the war is being pushed. Of the 500,000 men promised by Canada only 100,000 of them are at the front.

a year ago, over 130,000 are yet to be

got, and they are not even in sight.

While the people are stinting them-

selves and giving to all the agencies

for the promotion of the war, the

Expected That **Be Either Cha**

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KINGSTON, Nov. gainst W. K. Nich clerk who is now an investigation of pertaining to a batt efinite shape at la rapidly clearing up as Nicholson is con ning A. N. Payne of Branch. Ottawa. vriting expert, arr and immediately st

the evidence in po heard of enquiry. 7 Payne was conducte ies, under the direct Wilson, and Lt.-Col. felt that the local ed up this afternoo either charged or li latter looks the mor tion to the case. Mr. Payne, the h pert, has for many y expert work of the has been engaged in biggest cases involv in Canada. The first investiga

writing in this case by Q. M. Sergt. Ince. some work in conne tions of handwriting veloped that the evi is beyond amateur are confident that clear up the matter factory and conclusi will be ready to sug action the governme sue before the day is

DRUGLESS H

ditor, Ontario: A letter appeared

ast Saturday ent lealers." in which ussed with Chris Faith Healers, etc. eopaths are physicia by four years' traini ease, and have noth with "Drugless He paths use every know: isease except giving I studied at the Ar Deteopathy, Kirksville graduated after a c nonths. The subject exactly the same as medical schools, exc ology and Materia Me ing replaced by Ost ples and Osteopathic Osteopathy was d first practised, by Dr. army surgeon in the U.S., who previously medicine for thirty ye still living and is p

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on the part of Cobourg or Bowmanville to retrieve their loss but rather to checkmate what appeared to be a despicable insult seemingly having its origin in Belleville and gratuitously offered to the fine body of officers and men who had come to make their home in our midst. The honor of our city and our citizens was at stake.

A few days later came the amazing order to the 235th to "stop recruiting" and two days after that came another order stating that Headquarters was informed that recruiting was still being continued at Belleville and it must "stop forthwith."

Whatever doubt our citizens had about the such order could be based must have been supplied from no other place than Belleville.

The whole proceeding looked so raw, so pro-German in fact, that a second storm of protest was aroused. Then came the further appeal to Ottawa and the disposition that appears to be final.

Without this understanding of the situation many of the statements that have appeared in the Belleville papers seem to have been saturated with selfishness.

The course taken was dictated only by the fact that we were jealous of the honor and good name of our city. It is true that selfish motives were appealed to but that was only in the hope of arousing the people to stronger and quicker tary patronage. Neither has any one here obiections to raise because the towns in Durham and Northumberland seek to present their just claims for recognition at Ottawa or elsewhere. tain the decencies of public life.

BEDUCE THE POLICE FORCE.

action of the Commissioners in their recom- cordiality extended to the officers and men of protection to that species of grafters as they mendations for increased pay for the members the new battalion.

We think it would be well when the evening of October the thirty-first appears to have adequate special reinforcements to our police force ing a problem so serious that before long there

and see to it that wholesale depredations are will be a revolt in the urban constituencies. prevented and vandalism is suddenly and effectively checked.

LET THERE BE HARMONY.

Now that it is definitely determined that a to appoint commissions of inquiry as to the origin of the movement to send the 235th away, new battalion is to be authorised and that Major whys and wherefores of the increase in the cost they had none whatever about the movement to Allen is to be the commanding officer, we think of living promises from past experience to be too stop recruiting. They were unanimously con- it is the duty of our citizens to accept loyally the slow a process to meet the pressing needs of the decision of the Department of Militia. There are situation. Long before these commissions have many of us who do not endorse some of the succeeded investigating and arriving at a de-

things that have lately been done. But this is cision, (if the example set by Sir George Davidnot the time to ventilate grievances or to em- son in making his report be a criterion) we shall phasize differences. There is a more important be all dead and in our graves through starvation. O, where are the boys today, mother;

duty that faces us all. We need, above all, har- What is wanted is a firm, uncompromising govmony and united action. The ill-feeling that ernment, which will furnish a short-cut to an The lads who gathered the hazel nuts has lately arisen over the organization of this improvement. If there is too little food in the new battalion and the choosing of its leader is country and prices are consequently, through For over the hill floats the echo still most unfortunate. The controversies over the scarcity advanced, abnormally, throw down the disposition of the 235th could also have been tariff barriers and let the food of the continent. While alone at the gate I watch and waitavoided were firm commonsense allowed to as- flow in. If there is sufficient food in the counsert itself at Ottawa. But these things are now try as we believe, and the increased cost of livpast. It can do no good to dwell upon the mat- ing is due to combines, fostered by tariff restric-

ters about which we do not agree at the present tions or customs rulings, then punish by impristime. There will be plenty of time after the onment, and not fine those who combine. A war is ended to deal with those who have not fine, for example, of \$1,000 imposed upon men action. No one here has any desire to deprive discharged their trust with fairness and hon- who have cleared \$100,000 by a corner in foodstuff, leaves them \$99,000 to the good. A fine

In the meantime we must win the war or in such a case is mere mockery! Imprisonment else be submerged beneath German militarism. alone can meet the situation. The present war Every man is needed at the front. Nothing must should not be permitted to be used by conbe allowed to interfere with this one paramount scienceless speculators who atone for their lack That is their right. But we have also the right duty. Rivalries, controversies, and quarrels of energy in going to the front by an abnormal should all be relegated to some later period. | energy in starving through high prices the wives But only the Spirit of Silence there

Will walk and will talk with me. Up to the present time, Belleville has had and children of the soldiers who have gone. The For the laughter of yore awakens no more the most cordial relations with all the soldiers Borden government should not permit the maswho have been located in this center. We trust ses of the people to be plundered in the way they On the path where the dim light weaves The Ontario is in thorough accord with the this tradition will be maintained and the same are being plundered today, extending the same A web of dreams by the silver streams In the Moon of Falling Leaves.

> -Lilian Leveridge. did to the grafters who sold the war supplies." 632 Euclid Avenue, Toronto.

Young voices call that the brown nuts fall And the squirrel scolds and grieves. Let us haste away to the woods today, In the Moon of Falling Leaves.

NUTTING.

want to go nutting today, mother; The high cost of living in Canada is becom-O mother! 'tis only a dream. Tis many a mile to the hazel copse, On the bank of the silver stream. Tis many a year since I wandered there. There is a growing feeling that the present gov-Where the whistling winds are wildernment is indifferent to the wants and needs As wild as they, in that far-off day. of the people. Itself fattening upon the best in Was I as a little child. the land it has little sympathy with the lean

table of the masses of the people. Its proposal Should I go nutting today, mother. I must follow the path alone: The path that winds by the hazel copse And down by the mossy stone. For the ringing beat of the boyish feet That clambered the rocky hill Falls never again on field or plain Or the woodlands lone and still.

They tarry so long away.

They heard the call of the bugles, mother, And the rallying roll of drums. O, who can stay in the hazel copse When the call to a hero comes? One marches today 'neath the colors gay To a far-away field of fight: And the warfare of one is over and done. He rests on the hills of light. want to go nutting today, mother.

Coulter First Class

On the hills where the winds are free: **Junior Primer**

Government is spending their money like drunken sailors. All sorts of extravagance, graft and expensive patronage have run riot. The ordinary expenses of the Government have been doubled, and Canada's share of the war has been carried on in the most extravagant manner Thousands of dollarss' worth en war material sent from Canada to Britain have been scrapped or throws aside as useless. Military equipment af all kinds have been sent to the scrap heap. Transport wagons and bicycles found to be useless have been cast aside. Leather equipments have been found useless and the 25,000 shovels bought from Sir Sam Hughes' stenographer have also gone to the scrap heap. There are the Allison deal, teh Nova Scotia horse trading rascalities, the motor trucks, the binocular, boot, field dressing and drog scandals, and scores of others that won't stand the light of day. No wonder Sir Robert does not want an election .- Hamilton Herald.

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TOOK OLD MAN

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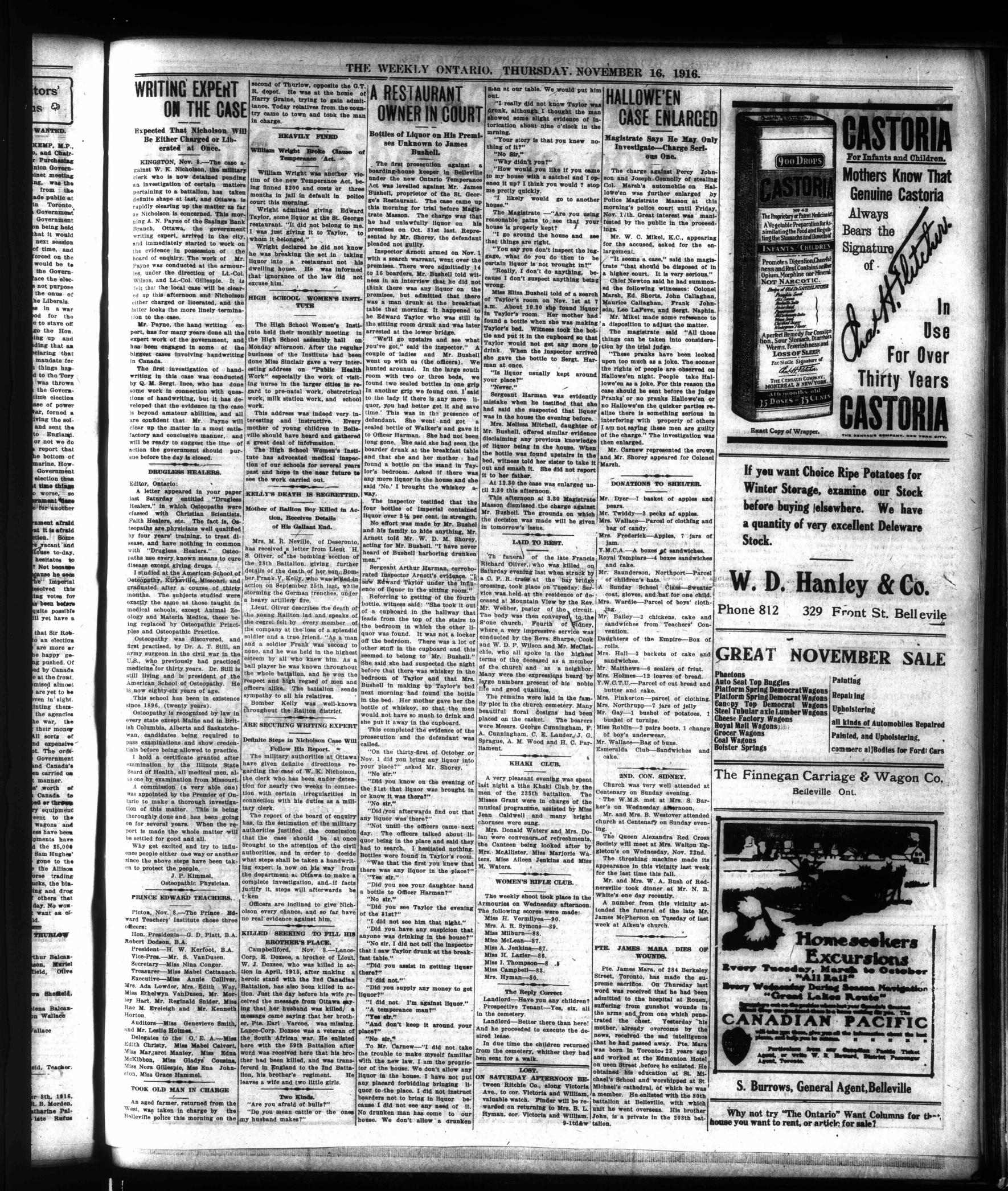
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Deutschland Carries Great Cargo of Canadian Nickel

PTE. FRANCIS FIELD CETS TWO YEARS IN PENITENTIARY

Slashed at Sergeant's Throat, Severed Cords of Soldier's Fingers

With Razor and Cut Another-Has Been Insubordinate-Row at 235th Barracks on Saturday Midnight.

Two years in Kingston Penitentiary, razor. Greenwood got the cords of his was meted out by Magistrate Mas- fingers of the right hand severed. "I son in this morning's police court to got two or three slashes on the left Pte. Francis Field, of the 235th bat- hand," Field had said that he would talion, who slashed two sergeants at get somebody sure. He later apolo the barracks on Saturday shortly af- gized to Lancaster but not to Greenwood. He did not seem to be ver; ter midnight.

It is feared Sergeant Greenwood drunk. will lose the use of two fingers on his Sergt. Greenwood declared he new right hand for life as the result of er had any friction with Field. "The the assault at the barracks. Field was man seemed to be mad." Private Field in his defence said he

creating a disturbance and endeavor was made to quiet him down. After a had wanted to be put in the guard iruitless effort, Field took a razor and room because he could not control dence Journal says today: made for Sergt. Lancaster's throat himself. A civilian had given him a

"No Sir."

and had not Sergt. Greenwood inter- bottle of whiskey outside the barposed his hand, undoubtedly the sol- racks. "Did you pay him money for it?" dier would have cut Lancaster's

"Three dollars. That is the first neck. Greenwood has the cords of ed, and perhaps the fingers will be on the street if I wanted any. It was tents of her cargo becoming public property. three care of chromium and one car of vanadium through the Cobourg Heavy Battery two fingers on his right hand sever- time I ever bought any. He asked me permanently disabled. In the melee to a quart bottle."

"Have you any relatives of gt the razor from the wild soldier, Lancaster got three slashes on his friends in this country?" asked the left hand. Finally Field was over- ccurt.

powered and taken to the police sta-"No Sir." "Were you ever in trouble before The wounded soldiers had tion. "No. except for insubordination" their injuries dressed at the city hos-"Had you any grudge against th

pital. This morning Field was arraigned Sergeants?." in police court and pleaded guilty to two charges of assaulting Sergeants charge? Greenwood and Lancaster.

"He made for one of the se geant's throats," said Col. Scobell, here. I want to get overseas and fight and the other man's hand will for for my country." ever be useless.

Sergt, Lancaster gave evidence of magistrate." in injuring two so. the wounding. The accused and diers." "Why did you have the razor?" witness had no grievance. About 12 on Saturday night, Field o'clock caused a disturbance. The sergeants tried to quiet him and get him

WIM'S STORE NEWS **Clearance Sale**

Metal Reaches the Sub From Sudbury, Ontario, Says The Providence, R. I. Journal

Ontario Supplying Munitions to Kill Canadian Soldiers--Nine Carloads on the Underseas Freighter Purchased by the Fiscal Agent of Germany son, of Cobourg. Lieut. Apjohn is a -- Ten Carloads of Crude Rubber and New Chemicals for Making Steel are Also on Board--U.S. Suppresses the Manifest.

"The German submarine Deutschland is reached New London, and these were followed the 235th battalion now stationed in now ready for sea, or can be made ready at an hour's notice. Every possible precaution has

been taken to prevent the knowledge of the con- the next eight days twenty-nine cars of rubber, time. 335 men have been recruited The Journal, however, has received all details

concerning this cargo. It consists of nine carloads of nickel, averaging forty tons to a car, and ten carloads of crude rubber, averaging eighteen tons to a car, making a total shipment of five hundred and forty tons. In addition to this material the Deutschland now has in her hold three carloads of a chemical known as

"Are you trying to get your dis used in the process of hardening steel. "No. I don't want to mess around "There still remains in the warehouses of

"You started in wrong," said the don a consignment of over four hundred tons of another submarine.

"I was opening the bottle with it Col. Scobell-"We have had all

dash for Lancaster's throat with a man as we are afraid he will do some Journal discovers that this consignment was which ruled that the publication of manifests is he was sent up to jail for 14 days for taken by the purchasers ostensibly German-purely an international matter without inter-Americans, but really men acting for Dr. Hein- national character, and the Treasury Departinsubordination "The charges are serious," said the rich Albert, Fiscal Agent of the German Govern- ment was free to do as it saw fit, whereupon the magistrate. "You would be liable for men in this country, and transported to the Treasury Department ordered the suppression of another charge of resisting arrest if the crown had wished to prosecute storehouses of the Nassau Smelting & Refining the manifest. Treasury officials have stated to MILITARY NOTES

The following Provincial Lieuten- IN EVERY CORNER ants of the Cobourg Heavy Battery leave next Monday to take a qualifying course at the Royal School of Artillery, Quebec: Lt. Chas. A. Payne, DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS AR Belleville; Lt. Harry H. Ponton, Co-

DOING A GREAT WORK. bourg, Lieut. Frank J. Apjohn, Edmonton; Lt. B. K. Johnston, Toronto lieut. Payne will be remembered as Message from the Far-off Yukon Tell. having been assistant in the law of-Why Mrs. A. Armstrong is Alway. fice of F. M. Field. K.C., and now a Ready to Say a Good Word for partner in the firm of Porter and Dodd's Kidnev Pills.

Carnew, of Belleville, Lieut. Johnston, is a son of the late Judge John-Glacier Creek, via Dawson, Yukon Can. Nov. 13th. -- (Special) -- That barrister, member of the law firm of Dodd's Kidney Pills are carrying ou Short, Cross, Maclean, Apjohn and their great work of carrying relief to Laidlaw, of Edmonton, Alta .--- Cosuffering men and women wherever bourg Sentinel-Star. the Canadian flag flies is further evidenced by the case of Mrs. A. Arm-

Lieut. Biggar has arrived in Costrong, a well known resident here. bourg to take charge of the Army "I as never without Dodd's Kidney PROVIDENCE, R.I., Nov. 11.-The Provi-| and four on the eighteenth. On September 25th Service Corps recruiting, and supply Pills in the house," Mrs. Armstrong

Methodis

Roman Catholic

two cars containing both nickel and rubber work in connection with the squad of says. "They have been my standby for sixteen years. Both myself and on September 29th by another car containing the Cobourg Armouries. my family have the greatest faith in their medicinal qualities The following enlistment figures

"When any of my friends com car containing nickel was received, and during will no doubt interest at the present plain of even a headache I treat them with Dodd's Kidney Pills and they never fail to do good. It always gives since the war started and of these 73 me pleasure to say a good word for

Dodd's Kidney Pills." In over a quarter of a century Dodd's Kidney Pills have carried health and happiness into every cor-ner of this broad Dominion. They are no cure-all. They simply cure Scotch 14 sick kidneys and the diseases that spring from sick kidneys. If your transferred from casks to shot bags, in which Americans trouble comes from the kidneys Dodd's Kidney Pills will cure it. If you doubt it ask your neighbors.

The religious census of recruits ob-

tained since January 1st, 1916, is as Major R. D. Ponton and Lieut. E D. O'Fylnn were bearers at the fu-49 neral of the late Lieut. Ackerman at 47 Peterborough on Wednesday. All 47 the bearers were former members of 26 the famous Second battalion. The 5 attendance at the funeral was in the 5 neighborhood of 7,000, the largest

1 ever seen in this district.

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length ruber boots, orders of any kind er known. This on to supply the army ture of the boots tons of crude rubb and chemicals. The supplying of in this instance is England controlling put of rubber thro in financing rubber j colonies, which beg bout fifteen years ag turn out nearly 75 world's supply. This immense ord to the fact that through ing price in leather ant high cost of sho ount of rubber footy in Canada this year Rubber will not be cause of its being health in snow and but as a means of pr ly leather of shoes of water. England's wisdom rubber market has down so that it is fore the war, while articles have risen in instance where the man on the street, is he nuts his money i shoes or goloshes-

RETURNED SOLD

may choose to call

Belleville Boys From France to Sunday

> Two returned sold Street Church vester story of the war at Sergeant Ewart Jon Battalion and Pte. Re British Columbia Mon cupied seats on the them was Sergt. (R the 235th.

Sergeant Jones w turned expressed his the welcome accorde delight at reaching he a message of good front.

Pte. Roy Walters length of his experien His remarks covered of soldier life on the in hospital. He voice of the men in the fa

were received. "All this freight was transferred immediately on arrival, over a spur track, to the ware-| hourg. The nationalities are as folhouses of the Eastern Forwarding Company on lows the State Pier at New London. It was unloaded Canadians being placed in its warehouses; the nickel was Irish

both nickel and rubber. On October 11 another

form it has been placed aboard the Deutschland Greek chromium and one carload of vanadium, both for its approaching voyage. A large quantity Russian of nickel which reached the New London docks

ir ingots is still stored in the warehouses there. the Eastern Forwarding Company of New Lon- The metal, which was purchased from the In- follows: ternational Nickel Company, reached that cor- Presbyterian crude rubber and two hundred tons of refined poration from Sudbury, Canada, through the Anglican nickel, which is apparently stored for export by Canadian Copper Company.

"Every previous effort that has been made Congregationalist "All the nickel aboard the Deutschland is to ascertain the facts concerning the cargo of Baptist kinds of trouble with this man. He part of a large consignment which was purchas- the Deutschland has failed. The Journal's re- Hebrew to his bed. He came around again seems bad at heart. He has been a ed in November, 1914, from the International quest to the Treasury Department for this inand again and finally Field made a disturber. We don't want to keep the Nickel Company at Communipaw, N.J. The formation was referred to the State Department,

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and it will serve a better end to make given their sons to fight for freedom.

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ompany, foot of West 29th, North River, New that charge. On these two charge The Jorunal that the manifests of these submayou are liable to six years in the York. rines would never be made public. Represen-

penitentiary. You have seen fit to pay "The nickel was then transferred at vari- tatives of The Journal have been aboard the no attention to your officers and ous times to the New York Dock Company in steamship Willehad during the past week. They caused trouble which might have Brooklyn, where it was stored in warehouse report feverish activity in the effort to load the started a riot. The case can not be No. 104, and placed in casks weighing from nine Deutschland in the shortest possible time, and lightly dealt with. "I think I am dealing leniently. If hundred to fourteen hundred pounds. The metal every indication that, for some reason, she is the sergeants had not succeeded, you pas partially in ingots, and largely in the form to leave port at the earliest moment.

might be standing here on a charge of about the size of buckshot. Just before the "It has also been ascertained that since arrival of the Deutschland last July the parties the arrival of the Willehad at New London, al-For assaulting Greenwood he wa supposed to be controlling this nickel became though naval officers and government inspecsentenced to two years in the Kingston penitentiary. A similar sentence active, and every effort was made to cover up tors sealed that vessel's wireless apparatus, the the source of supply by a series of rapid ship- captain of the Willehad has sent messages over was imposed for the assault on Lanments to various ports. The last of the ship- his wireless to sea several times within the Sentences will run concur ments took the consignments intended for the past few weeks. The part of the apparatus

Francis Field is 21 years of ag Deutschland at Baltimore to Pittsburg over the known as the "machine" was sent to New York and came recently from Liverpool. He Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. ' The cars contain- several weeks ago by the captain of the Wille-An effort is going to be made to ing this nickel remained in the yards at Pitts- had, ostensibly for repairs, but really in order to put a stop to the sale of Jamaica gin- burg for four days, and were then re-shipped to throw United States naval officers off the track ger to soldiers, which is said to con- Baltimore, being ultimately shipped to the docks, and to make it apparent that her wireless could of the Eastern Forwarding Company in that not be operated until the return of this machine. city. As a matter of fact, the wireless operators of

"The next movement of the nickel which the Willehad have rigged up temporary instruremained after the first departure of the Deutsch ments which can send though they cannot reland came in the beginning of last September, ceive. On both Wednesday and Thursday nights and soon afterwards a number of carlots were of the present week such messages have been

received by the Eastern Forwarding Company in sent from the Willehad through this temporary New London. Two of the cars arrived in New apparatus to some unknown vessels off Fisher's London on September 14th, one on the fifteenth | Island and Long Island Sound."

LETTER OF CONDOLENCE

lay down his life for the same prin- was shot through the lung and the ciples for which the Orange Order bullet passed completely through the Plainfield, Oct. 27th, 1916. stands. You may rest assured that young man's body making its exit at their units, either in England or at Bro. Harvey Wallace and Family,- some tangible expression of this ap- the back. He ran back as rapidly as We, the members of L.O.L. No. preciation will be placed on record he could in his injured condition to 179 P,ainfield, desire to convey to within our lodge room that the mem- the dressing station nearly two miles for embarkation, and in a few days you at this time our sincerest sym- ory of the heroic death of your son to the rear. Here he was made as five more will be ready, and the fif- pathy in the death of Earl, your eld- will be ever kept before us. May God comfortable as possible and was then

bless you all. passed on to the base hospital. Ac-Signed,cording to the letter he is now mak-J. W. Hamliton, W.M. ing fine progress towards recovery. G. W. Henderson, Sec. Mr. Whitefoot also has another son

SHOT THROUGH BODY AND IS RE-

n active service. COVERING.

PROMOTED TO CAPTAINCY. Word has been received that Lt. J

consolation that, Earl, gave his life Mr. E. Whitefoot of Bancroft has E. McCorkell, who left with the 39th for the Empire. We also desire to ex- received from Chaplain Moffitt a re- Battalion, June 1915, has been ap-Rev. Dr. R. C. Bragrave is con- press our high appreciation of the ssuring letter in reference to his son, pointed captain of the 8th Canadian lucting an Anglican mission in Otta- honor-Earl has conferred upon our Pte. Whitefoot, who was lately re- Machine Gun Company now in France wa. Rev. Mr. Palmer is in charge of lodge in representing us in this fight ported to be very seriously wounded. dating from Sept. 17th, 1916. Capt. Christ church parish during the rec- for freedom, and in being the first In his letter Chaplain Moffit informs McCorkell is a son-in-law of Mr. L member of our order at Plainfield to Mr. Whitefoot that the latter's son E. Haight of this city. or's sheence

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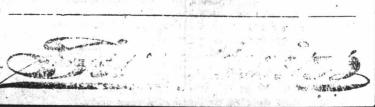
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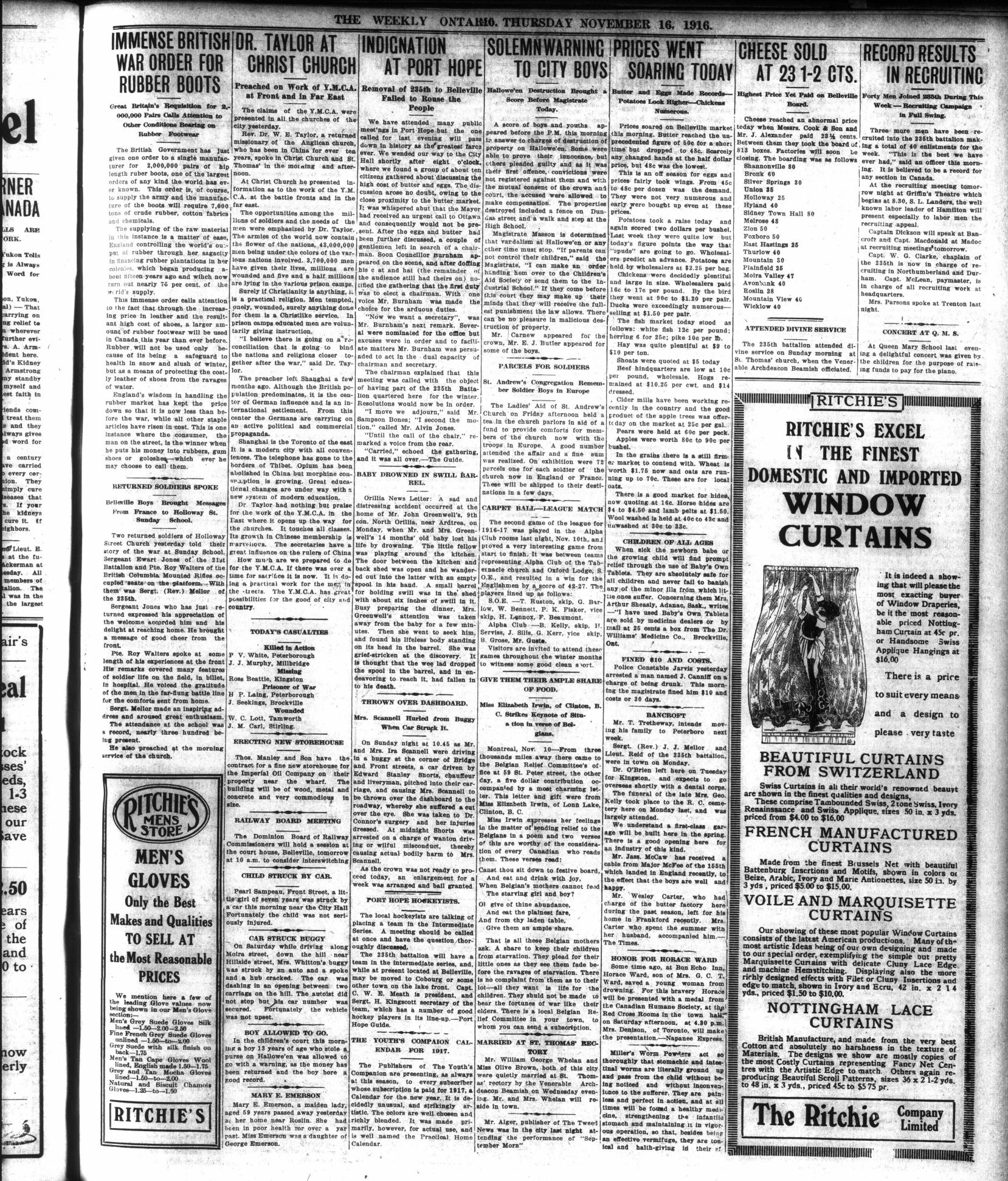
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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1916.



CONTRACTOR ACCOUNTS

Arthur M. Johnston, Formerly of 80th Battalion Writes Breey Letter to Friend. matinee idol.

Arthur M. Johnston, formerly drummer of the 80th Bugle Band and a newspaper man by profession has written to his friend Mr. George Lee of this city an intensely interesting leter from France under date of Monday, October 23rd. He says,---

Dear George,-Your very newsy and interesting letter to hand and it was one of three from Belleville which greatly cheered me up last week. Since I last wrote you we have been in the thick of great battles on over here. a certain front the location of which the censor forbids us to mention. From our last camp we marched about eight miles and all along that distance thousands and thousands of troops could be seen camped and the wide road was one continuous move-

ment to the front of this "contemptable little army" as the Germans misnamed it in the earlier stages of the war. During the march I heard my "front" name called out loudly and looking to the side of the road beheld Leslie Waddell, of Perth, who' is well-known in Belleville as some baseball player. He walked beside me for a distance and it was a case of a continual fire of chatter. He is in the Army Service Corps and is the picture of health. I also saw Desmond Meighen astride a spirited steed and all the time he had to spare

was to say he was fine and dandy. Other Perth boys I have met recently were Lieut. H. M. Taylor, Fred Lappin, Gerald Brown, Evered Doyle, Jack Marks and Jack Sepo and of our fermer bugle band I recently met Arthur Munnings, Bob Balfour, Lou Bolton, Albert Kelsall, B. Hicks, Joe Dowden, Jack Brennan, Frank Green, Romeo St. Denis, A. Waddell and S. Catchpole enough to form a better bugle band than any I have heard since the 80th disbanded. I haven't seen Jack Enright since we Kennedy. left Hagland but he is quite close to us all the time and I hear of him through others. I heard it was rumred in Canada he had been wounded

out there is nothing to it and I am glad to be enabled to assure you so. We have been miles over No Man's Land on night working parties and have walked through the Valley of ness and other articles. Consider-Death as it has been fittingly termed and to say this war is Hell on Earth s getting away with an assertion

ever so much worse. Seeing is believing, but it will not be necessary

actured in two places. When he became conscious he turned his eyes to the machine which lay limpless and the engine badly smashed. Evidently he was more interested in the elfare of his machine than in himself which showed the aviation

Enthusistic Gathering at Bangame spirit. He was a big, handsome croft Addressed by Mr. looking young man, in fact an ideal F. E. O'Flynn.

In conclusion, the weather here is A splendid patriotic and organiza go.d, bad and indifferent. When it rains it yields a great crop of mud. tion meeting of the Liberals of the We have had white frost the last nine northern townships of the Countwo mornings but pretty soon when ty of Hastings was held on Wednesthe sun smiles out in glorious rad-iance, it is typical of a Canadian Oct-ober day. Tell Mrs. Lee I greatly

appreciate her invitation to me to and the enthusiasm manifested, the dine at any time at your cosy home, outstanding feature of the meeting but for any sake don't include Bully | was an eloquent and stirring patri-

Besf or hard-tack on the menu as we otic address by Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, of are all fed up on these inevitables Belleville. With kind regards, I am

Yours respectfully, Arthur Johnston P. S.-Please excuse pencil as haven't seen a pen or ink since cross irg the English Channel. A.M.J

ZION NOTES

Plowing is the order of the day in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. W. Sills and spent Sunday at Mr. D. Carls'

Mr. Robert Reid is improving his house. Miss Flora Gordon of Norwood spending a few days with her friend,

Miss Lena Kennedy. Mrs. Lawson of Brighton has re turned home after spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Denyes.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sloan spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coulter of Myer Halll.

Mr. Robert Reid has purchased new farm. Miss Helen Denyes and Master Ken

neth spent Sunday under the parental roof. Many from here attended quarterly meeting at Bethel

Mrs. F. Thrasher and Mrs. A. Walt spent Thursday of last week at the home of their father, Mr. Edmund

A SMALL FIRE.

Fire broke out at 3 p.m. today in great struggle in Europe he aroused some unaccountable way in a small a strong response from his hearers frame building near . McAnnany St. It was used by Mr. C. W. Cook as an office and contained rubber hose, har- said that in Canada we were governed by the party system. It was the able damaged was done to contents most effective and fairest method of but the loss was small on the build- government that had yet been deing. The blaze seems to have started vised. Under the party system of re- Interswitching Problem Will be in a position to meet all demands be paid by contribution from our which is far too mildly put. Any from the floor. The building had to sponsible government it was well word picture you have read of the be forced by the firemen as Mr. Cook that both parties should be effectively

general lines.

organised and vigilant. The public

ing. The problem under discussion ous state and as to will be interswitching. All persons in-THIS CATARRH REMEDY nessed and in refraining from doing from the residence of her daughter, r.ore effective assistance and co-opaccidents. terested should attend. The crossing is carried on by men and women who so I am but following the advice of Mrs. R. B. Morden, George Street. eration in prosecuting the war. RELIEVES QUICKLY. our worthy Colonel who told us: Rev. Dr. Scott conducted service afon the bay bridge road will likely be are not paid for their services. The local organizations scrutinize heten can and write home as often as you to the G.T.R. depot and taken to all the good men were to be found in ter which the remains were removed pression, continued Mr. O'Flynn that Daily. Deseronto only. all claims upon the Fund, and follow The cause of Catarrh is a germ. It can." One of the most peculiar sou- Madoc for interment. A. Patterson, City Ticket Agent, 249 up, form month to month, each indi- multiplise in the lining of the nose any one party. We should endeavor WEDDING BELLS vidual case, not merely to provide and throat, spreads to the bronchial E. M. Fisk. Station Agent, Belleville. venirs (if it could be thus termed) to be fair to those whose opinions did of the devastation wrought by this against any imposition on the Fund, tubes and finally reaches the lungs. not agree with our own. It was not COAT REPORTED STOLEN. hydra-headed monster, the enemy, but to further assist every deserving A cough Syrup can't folloy to the well that all should see things from and needy recipient. The distribu- lungs-it goes to the stomach and CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY. is to be seen in the town near where CARSON-REID A coat is reported stolen from the the same angle. A vigilant opposition tion of the moneys by the branches is fails to cure. Catarrhozone is inwe are camped. The largest church always meant a better and more ef-Albion Hotel this morning. In one I have yet seen in France, and it pocket was a sum of money. subject in Ottawa to a close monthly haled. . It goes everywhere-gets A quiet, but pretty house wedding CHICAGO-MONTREAL TELOUGH fective government. audit, and in addition the Auditor- right after the germs-kills them -must have been a most beautiful ed-We could only secure the best re- was solemnized on Monday evening, General's office investigates all the heals the soreness-top dicharge and ffice, is now in sad ruins but the sults under the party system by or- Nov. 6th at eight o'clock, when Miss Going Bast TODAY'S CASUAL/TIES. financial operations of the Fund. steeple still remains and from the top of it overhangs a magnificent statue hacking-cures every trace of Caganisation, and, in organisation, the Gladys M., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. There is no foundation for the re- tarrh. You're absolutely sure of the Killed in Action Liberals of Hastings county had of Jas. Reid, of Shannonville was united Aberals of Hastings county had of Jas. Reid, of Shannonville was united in marriage to Mr. Walter G. Carson Mr. O'Flynn closed his splendid of this city. Rev. A. S. Kerr, pastor to the Fund. For it to do so tarrhozone. The dollar outfit is MONTREAL-C. of the Virgin Mary with outstretched W. G. S. 2.30 p. 2.55 s.m 8.55 s.m McNutt, Lindsay. 12,50 p.m. 6.30 p.m. late been lamentably weak. arms, holding the child Christ. It **Died of Wounds** Mr. O'Flynn closed his splendid spee h with an earnest appeal to the young men present to work for high-intimate friends. The bride looked in the presence of relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride looked herdic the crown of whyte organdie intimate friends. The bride looked herdic the crown of whyte organdie overhangs the sidewalk as a sign Gr. F. E. Allan, Picton MONTREAL-CHICAGO TNROUGH from a front street store and as we SERVICE Missing passed immediately underneath it a J. Jackson, Peterborough. Daily except Sunday L45.ptm "Canadlas er ideals in public life. Mr. McLaughlin, of Toronto was lovely in a gown of whwite organdie present as a visitor and he was in-and was attended by her sister, Miss collars. The purpose of the Fund French priest and a military officer Wounded were taking snapshots. The people E. M. Doyle, Belleville here believe if the statue falls France J. J. Veasy, Picton S. S. NO. 28, TYENDINAGA. duced to contribute several stirring Lucy Reid. Mr. W. J. Carson did hon-Going West Leave Ottawa Leave Belleville patriotic solos and choruses in which ors for the groom. After congratulais to assist those, and those only, will fall and although it seems to be A. Hurst, Kingston IV Class-Jim Farrell, Clarie Dalpatriotic solos and choruses in which or solor the groun. After congratulation who require a greater measure of ley, Edmund Dalley. the rudience heartily joined. Mr. Mc-Laughlin also related several, capital pared to the dining room where a stories and anecdotes, greatly to the bountiful rpast was partaken of. Mr. stories and anecdotes, greatly to the bountiful root left for a trip to signed pay. Of every three persons rigan. in a precarious position it is still Gr. Matthew Wade, Cobourg. secure at this writing and proves to 9.80 p.m. be one of the most interesting sights BODY BROUGHT TO BELLEVILLE. 5.45 a.m. 10.00 p 2.18 p.m. 6.00 a rrows, C.P.R. Agen and Mrs. Carson left for a trip to receiving separation allowance, two of this portion of France. Since Oct. 14th I have been transferred to the The remains of the late Darius E II Class-Eugene Corrigan. Miss Evelyn Pollock, teacher in the Toronto and Niagara Falls, after are on the Patriotic Fund, the other Brigade supply base and our chief Minns who died so suddenly while primary department of the public which they will reside in this city. Part II-Anna Hunt, Mary Philouty is leading and unloading war hunting in North Hastings, were yes- school, presided at the plane and did cne not being in need of further aslips, Georgie Golden. DR. DOVAN'S FEMALE PILLS Reliable material so you see there are a thou- terday brought from Madoc to Belle- hor part with rare grace and skill. sistance. Part I-Lena Phillips, Annie Wha-PRESENTATION. nedicine for all Female Complaint. 55 a bo sand and one ways of doing your ville by Messrs. Tickell and Sons Co., len (abs nt). After the formal program was endbit in the great war. A Winnipeg bar- and taken to the residence of Mr. ed the gentlemen remained for the el- A very pleasant evening was spent MEN TRANSFERING TO ENGINE-Primer-Kathleen Walsh. ber and myself are snugly and com- W. S. Minns, brother of deceased, oction of officers. The following re- by the choir of Christ Church at Mrs PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN Restored Hunt. fortably situated in a "den" suffi- corner of Yeomans and Lewis streets. ERS CORPS. ceived the endorsction of the meet- David Batchelor's rooms on Bridge K. Enright, teacher. ciently large for two lightweights as ing: St. last Wednesday, Nov. 8th. The The Canadian Engineers' School we and we have an "impromtu" fire-MILITARY NEWS. Hon. Pres.-Fred Mullett, Ban- enjoyment was further enhanced by of Instruction at St. John's, Quebec, OCTOBER REPORT OF S. S. NO. 5, place as efficient as a Quebec heater to the right of the "front" door, the Since Monday the 235th battalion President means are Jake (trench word for has secured 37 recruits. Four were croft. croft. the presenting of a baton to their di- should soon be able to send monthly SIDNEY. President -Frank Thomson, Banrectress, Miss Eva P. LaVois. The drafts forward to England on account Senior IV .--- Irene Russell, Ernest HOW'S THIS? secretary of their Comfort Glub in of the order authorizing transfers of O. K.). Bugler Hicks, formerly of added here today and four came up Carr, Gordon Reid, Elsie Steele, Mura few sincere words expressed the men from all units who wish to go ney Potts. Secretary - Frank Kelusky, Ban-We offer One Hunared Dellars Rethe soth Bugle Band, is also in this from Picton. croft. choir's appreciation of their good for- cverseas with this popular and inward for any case of Catarrh that can party and yesterday as we were On Sunday the Protestant soldiers Senior III-Hazel Carr, Frank Treasurer - Emerson Laundry, naking up picks, I asked him how of the 235th will parade to St. Bancroft. tune in having sa accomplished, a structive corps. not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cura. Sandercock, Margaret Steele. conductor as Miss LaVoie, delivered A man of any trade, training al-Hall's Catarrh Cure has been taken he would like to parade down Front Thomas Church at eleven o'clock. Ro-Junior III-Carman Carr. Vice Presidents ----the baton into her hands. Though ready in any unit, by notifying his street with the bugle band just man Catholics will attend St. Mi- Faraday-A. L. Gordon Junior II-Henry Ferguson, Kenby catarrh sufferers for the past taken utterly by surprise, she thank- commanding officer that he wishes to thirty-five years, and has become now. He replied: "Quit your talk- chael's. neth Palmer, Aileen Potts. Clifton ed them for the gift in her most gra- transfer into the Engineers, can do Chard, Frank Reid, Douglas Steele. Dunganuon-John Wood in'. Have a heart". Well, said a fellow known as the most reliable remedy Mayo-Wm. Rankin cious manner. near by with comedy. "If we stay PROCEEDS OF BASEBALL GAMES Carlow-John Stewart for Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure acts Junior I-Lulu Palmer, Effie Gam-The evening was then spent with Information in regard to the Euhere making up these the Allies will Sergeant A. Harman has received Monteagle Jas. McAlpine through the blood on the mucous sursinging and music, Mrs. Campbell pre gin ers, such as men required, forms soon have enough to "pick" their a communication from Mrs. McLar- Herschel-C. Valleau faces, expelling the poison from the Senior Primer-Mabel St. Hilaire. siding at the plano, Miss LaVole sang of application fro transfer work, etc. blood and healing the deseased porway into Bealin before Christmas." en Brown, stating that 48 tins of soup Bangor-M. Flynn. Junior Primer-Florence Reid, several songs in her most exquisite can be had by applying to the Cana I had a thrill-seeing experience and 24 tins of cocoa and milk con- Wicklow & McClure-Geo. Weaver. tions. Harry Potts, Mabel Steele, Lulu Ferform, and other members of the choir dian Engineers' Office, Room 207 one day last week in witnessing a signed from Belleville for troops at Central Committee - Messrs. D. After you have taken Hall's Caguson, Arnold Westfall, Aileen Carr, contributed their quota according to Postal "ation "H", Militia Head-British aeroplane drop to the earth the front had arrived safely. These McLellan, Lorne Reid, Thos. Kava- their ability. Refreshments were quarters, corner Bishop and St. Cathtarrh Cure for a short time you will Gordon Vandervoort. and land over what was once a Ger- goods were the proceeds of two base- angh, W. Davy, Wm. Detlor, D. Kav- served and the evening closed with erine streets. vee a great improvement in your gen-I. M. Bradley, teacher. man trench. It was an accident of ball matches between the police and anagh, P. Kavanagh, Ed. Laundry the singing of the National Anthém The type of men already enrolled is sal pealth. Start taking Hall's Casome kind, the reason of which I was batbers. Through the efforts of Miss and Louis Moore. tarrh Curs at once and get rid of Cain ful, and also in singing "She's a of the highest./ The Engmeers took unable to learn. Luckily the pilot Falconer, collections were taken up In addition to those mentioned a- polly good fellow" and giving her the camp prize at Valcartier for the to produce results in not a few in F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. The disposition to do is too small was not killed, but his left leg was at these games. bove a large attendance of ladies and three cheers and a tiger. best all-round athletic team and also this old world. Sold by all Drug- 75e

others, the following were noti the avdience: Mr. D. H. Morrison, ublisher of The Bancroft Times; Dr. A. E. Driscoll, Trenton, Mr. A. L. Gordon L'Amable; C. W. Jones, W.

Ward, Lieut. Detlor, Ira Foster, E. Laundry, Adam Davy, Lieut. Graham, E. Whitefoot and a large attendance of others from Bancroft.



No Intention to Violate Act. Says Magistrate in Dismissing Charge.

In dismissing the charge against Mr. James Bushell, proprietor of the

St. George's Restaurant of having lisuor on his premises contrary to the Shortly after eight o'clock. Mi Temperance Act. Magistrate Masson Fred Mullett, a leading business man said that there was no doubt liquor and one of Bancroft's most progres was there, but not with Mr. Bushell's sive citizens called the meeting to order and was elected chairman. Mr. consent. One of his daughters found Mullett might now claim to be numa bottle half an hour before the Inbered among the veterans, but he still spector came but she did not seem to takes the keenest interest in T_blic know what to do with it. Mr. Bushaffairs, and so far from having sucell's family were not aware that licumbed to the indolent conservatism quor was in the house, except the of age, his outlook and attitude to daughter and she did not put the bottle in the cupboard with any dewards social and national questions are more like that of the active and sign to keep it.

"I think that the defendant is devigorous young man of twenty-one. serving of what little doubt I have helped by the trade in munitions of and see that none of the regulations In his brief address as chairman. he said he thought it well that elec- in the case. Under the circumstances tors should frequently meet together I am justified in dismissing the and discuss problems affecting the charge, for I think Mr. Bushell and his employees intended to violate the pledging itself to raise what must be writer on the subject, "one of them common interest. This was more than ever necessary during the pro- law." Costs were not allowed as the considered huge sums for the main- become so interested in the work that gress of the war. It required the court thought the proprietor a little tenance of the Patriotic Fund.

best thought and consideration of all lax in not being more exacting in his examination of the rooms. parties to deal with the important "This should be a warning questions now before us. boarding house keepers to have a The first speaker called upon way

Mr. J. O. Herity, editor of The On- diligent eye always as to what their boarders are doing." tario, Belleville. He addressed the The last witness of the defence audience briefly along patriotic and Mr. W. H. Vanmeer had told how he had seen no liquor enter the house on Mr. F. E. O'Flynn in the couurse of his half-hour address was applaud- the evening of Oct. 31st. "Next mored again and again. He delivered his ning I saw Taylor with a sealed bottle in his hand while he was in bed." speech apparently without long pre-

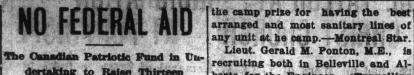
paration, but seldom during his long Mr. Vanmeer testified to the firstclass condition of the boarding house public career has he spoken more eloquently or effectively. As he appeal-Magistrate Masson's decision is an important one in view of the intered to the loyal and patriotic sentiments of his audience for further pretations placed on the act by mag-

istrates throughout the province. sacrifice in the prosecution of the



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awfulness of the war you can believe was not around at the time. St. Feter Street, Montreal, local committee in your Send your bit today. they will die-these help-and frail heroic women. ARRH REMEDY IEVES QUICKLY, CURES THOROUGHLY CURES THOROUGHLY of the tragedy. The or to the local committee in your The Fund is most economically ad-The Dominion Board of Railway! most was the condit interest demanded this in time of community. Send your bit today. ministered and the great increase in Commissioners will meet in Bellebridge road crossing. peace but the demand was much BURIAL AT MADOC. Tomorrow they will die-these helpthe sums required to carry on its ville at the court house on Tuesday. greater in time of war. It was not safe or dangerous. less babes and frail heroic women. work is due entirely to the increase now to describe to you the many grue The obsequies of the late Mrs. the time to stir up bitter partisan Nov. 14th at ten o'clock in the mornwitnesses was heard some sights I have personally wit- Catharine Palmer were held today strife but rather to organise for in size of the Canadian armies. For



recruiting both in Belleville and Aldertaking to Raise Thirteen berta for the Engineers, (Tunnelling and a Half Million Dollars Branch) but prefers to take men esfor 1917. pecially fitted from those who have not already enlisted.

Ottawa, Nov. 11, 1916-The officials of the Canadian Pacific Fund GERMAN "NURSES" ARE FREare engaged in extensive preparations QUENTLY MOVED for the great campaign with which the work for 1917 is to be inaugurat- Scene so Pitiful That Soldiers Who ed. The Executive Committee de-Accompany Belgian Relief Comcided at its recent meeting that it mittee Workers Become would be wise to focus public atten-

tion upon the Fund and its work at a time near the beginning of the year. and the latter part of January has been selected as the time during which local campaigns for subscriptions should be carried on in as man has become synonymous with

many municipalities as possible. cruelty and yet those who have made investigations of the condition of the Sir Herbert Ames, the Honorary Belgian people and the work of the Secretary of the Fund, has been

Commission for the Relief of Belspending the past month in Western Canada, stimulating public interest in gian state that the Germans who are the Fund, and securing, wherever delegated to keep an eye on the neutral workers of the Belgian Rellef practicable, the co-operation of the Provincial Governments, and of mun-| Committee are often moved by the terrible cases that come under the icipal corporations. His reports as to the attitude of the west towards the supervision of the workers. Fund are most encouraging. Notwith-In the occupied parts of the coun-

standing that it felt the commercial try where the committee is active depression more deeply than any oth-i each worker has his "Narse"-a Gerer part of Canada, that it has been man soldier who accompanies him

war to a very slight extent, and that laid down by the Germans are vioit has sent men to the war in very lated. large numbers, Western Canada is "Every once in a while," says a

he begins to talk to his American charge about 'our province' and 'our So far as Ontario is concerned, the

object of the approachinb campaign people' and gets as excited over some apparent particularity or inequality is to raise the six million dollars which that province is being asked to in food distributon as anybody." contribute for 1917. In the past, Ontario has given more than she has children crying for food and their received from the Fund, the surplus going to the West, where large enand the neutral world to feed . their listments created a demand that fell babies, can move the hearts of these soldiers trained to the grimness of with peculiar heaviness upon comwar, trained to perform acts of crumunities suffering from business depression. In 1917 the situation will elty and devastation, however ter-

tible they must be. And yet this is be changed, and Ontario will be asked only for the money it is estimated evidently the case. We Canadians who are living in will be spent in the Province.

comfort, who have plenty to eat and The total of the sum to be raised in a warm shelter, fail to realize the 1917 is thirteen and a half million dollars. Ontario's share of this is

six million, of which about four mil- an obligation to meet and her people lilon have to be raised by private must not forget that seven million subscriptions. To ensure that this of their allies face death-not the large sum be available is no slight death of honor the soldiers always

task, and the campaign of general expects death by starvation inflictpublicity and of local solicitation ed on helpless women and childrern, whose husbands and brothers fought soon to be launched is based on the

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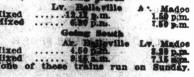
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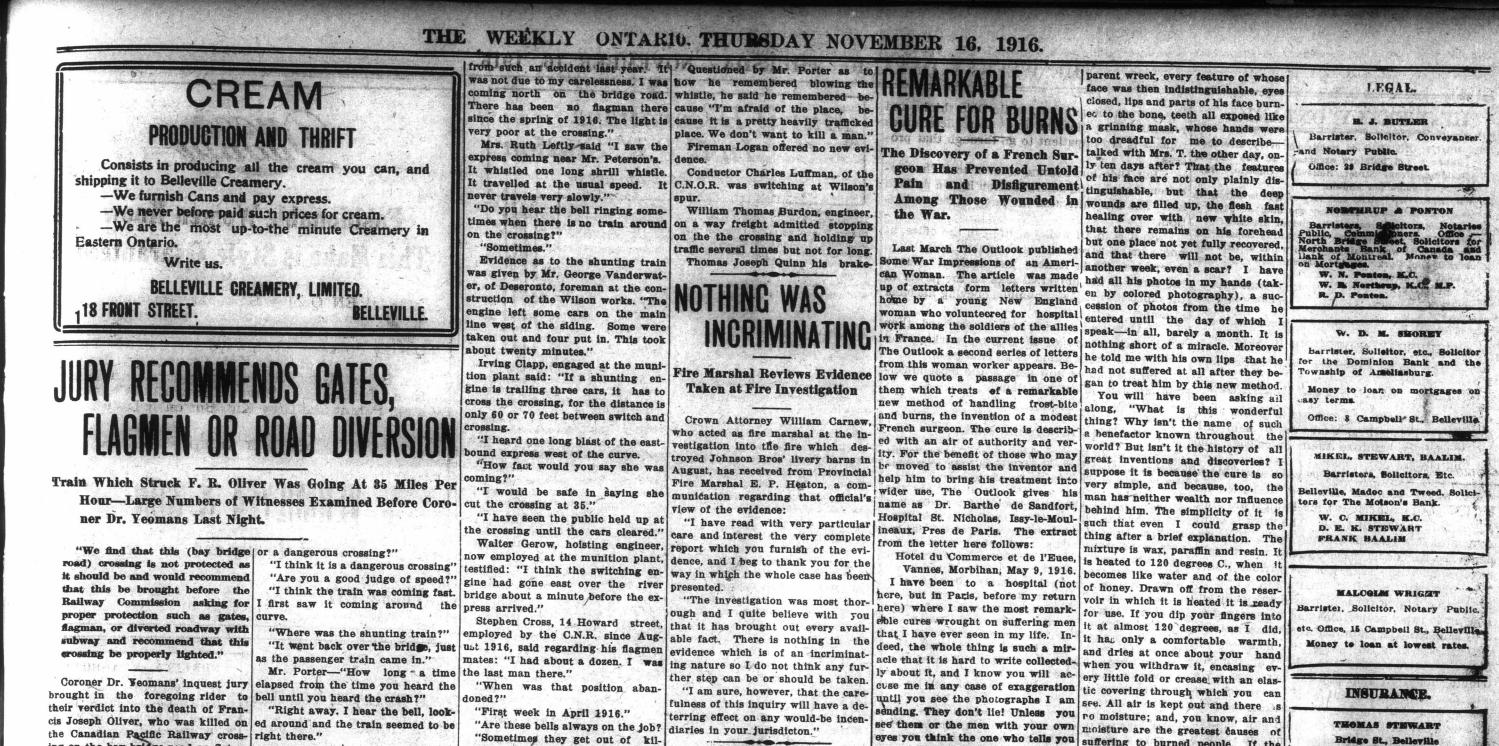
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Dealing with the question of more effective organisation, Mr. O'Flynn RAILWAY BOARD



ing on the bay bridge road on Satur-Mr. Lucius E. Allen, engineer, ter," he said citing cases of unneces day evening last, when struck by C. drove his car over the crossing at sary ringing"

P.R. engine No. 2225 from the West. Mary street just before six o'clock on . Mr. Cross cited three or four cases The jury began its session at 7.45 Saturday evening. "The C. P. R. train of close calls of people driving the last evening in the police court room, was standing in front of the Wilson tracks. "I have seen people drive up which was crowded to the doors, re- property. The shuntoing train was on the hill to avoid trains." The switch tired at midnight and brought in its the siding at the time. It had just on the main line of the C.N.O.R. is verdict at 12.45 a.m. More witnesses completed the shunting into the new, 60 or 7, feet east of the crossing. were examined than in any recent insiding. There were four gondola cars, Mr. Porter-"Which do you think ques'. Crown Attorney Carnew con- on the siding from Point Anne." ducted the examination, Mr. S. Mas-"Which Company put in the sidson, K.C., city selicitor was present. ing?"

Mr. E. Guss' Porter, K.C., M.P. re-"The C. N. R." presented the bay bridge company

and the corporation of the city as he N.R. main lines cross together at the somewhat dangerous." represented the municipality before bay bridge approach at a slight angle. City Engineer Walter Evans the Railway Commission when the There is an acute curve swinging to examined by Mr. Porter as to the question of subways and track eleva- the south west of the bridge crossing. crossing. "I have made examinations tion was uppermost in men's minds. The bluff north of the tracks is 25 and on two or three occasions sub-In the C.P.R.'s behalf was Mr. Keeler to 50 feet high. A train might be seen mitted reports to the Railway Com-There was no dispute over the facts 800 feet from the crossing.

of the tragedy. The question uppermost was the condition of the bay roadway?" bridge road crossing, whether it was "It is heavy for a country road any

safe or dangerous. The evidence of day, particularly on market days. All alternative route?" witnesses was heard as to its danger- traffic between Prince Edward and "We submitted a plan to deflect the eus state and as to narrowly averted Belleville converges to this road. accidents.

"It seems almost necessary" said safe crossing. Judging from the speed no occasion to cross the tracks. A Coroner Dr. Yeomans in summing up at which trains come around the ubway could be built there at a cost

is the safer, the bell or the man?" Mr. Cross-"I think a man." Henry Clarke, a flagman in Octo-

ber or November, 1915, employed by To Mr. Porter-The C.P.R. and C. the C.P.R. testified: "The crossing in

mission and the railways concerned. "Is the traffic heavy on the bridge West of the crossing is a gradem on

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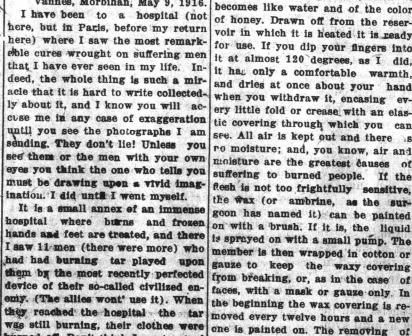


EDMUND SAMUEL GRILLS The funeral of the late Mr. Edmund Samuel Grills took place at the home of his brother, Wm. H. Grills, Con. 2, Township of Thurlow at two o'clock, on Wednesday. The service was conducted by the Rev. J. N.

Clarry, of Belleville. Deceased was born in Sidney 56 years ago and was the eldest son of the late Richard Grills, of Shannonville. He mar-

ried Kate Houston, who predeceased him 10 years ago. He leaves to mourn his loss a daughter, Mrs. Glengary of Toledo, Ohio and a brother and four sisters, namely Wm. H. of Thurlow, Mrs. (Rev.) W. J. Hyde, of Chicago; Mrs. Joseph Wickett and Mrs. Wm. Donaldson of Thurlow, The bearers were Messrs. Wm. Benne't, Wm. Moorman, W. Johnson, R. Mitchell, Jas. Donaldson and Thos.

A TALK ON RHEUMATISM



turned off. Don't think I went out of the wax causes no pain. As the days curlosity. Heaven forbid! I went to go on the wax is removed only once see this marvellous care and to try in twenty-four hours. to interest others in it. And I went To my surprised enquiry if that knowing that it would be immensely were really all that produced such painful to witness. Mr. W. said yestermarvelous, such miraculous results day-he went to visit the hospital at the surgeon replied: "Mademoiselle my suggestion-that he considered we do nothing. Nature, left alone,

it the greatest discovery since chlordoes i, all. It is as if we covered the oform, and every other person with man as one covers a plant in the conwhom I have talked has come away servatory, away from all harmful inmatveling. fluences, and there the skin grows

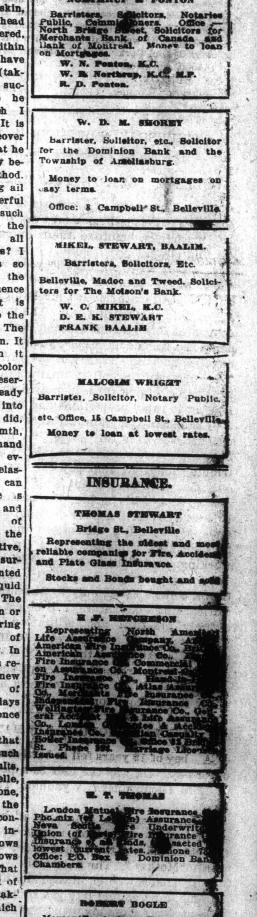
I hardly know where to begin. again untouched, as a plant grows We went first to see the dressing under the influence of the sun. That one upon those whose feet and is all." But it has been the work of hands had been frozen at Verdun; a lifetime; research which has takmen who had been lying on watch, en all his private income, and which mmobile for days, moving neither has quite evidently left its mark on

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the evidence before the jury retired, curve, I would say it is dangerous. of \$17,000. The city agreed to fur-"that two or three lives must be sac- The siding nearly would no doubt in- nish land and build the proposed rificed before municipalities or rail- crease the danger. At present time road. The baybridge company agreed way companies wake up to take ordi- there is considerable shunting. Until to this alternative route. This would last spring there was a watchman at have made the place absolutely safe. This article is for the man or wo-hands? Do you know what things of ceived so little recognition, so little nary measures for human safety." That the late Mr. Oliver was ner- the crossing. I would say this was a "The siding has increased the dan- man who suffers from rheumatism horror they can become? Do you help. One ought to cry aloud his vens at the shunting engine is not to very necessary precaution."

"I don't remember hearing any."

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be wondered at. Evidently his whole attention was taken up with it. The and lessened the safeguards?" condition of the crossing is the grave "I would say so." question. City Engineer Evans' evi-Mr. Robert Baker testified that he depend upon dence showed foresight on the city's was on his way across the bridge and

part. The general experience is that met his niece who told of Mr. Oliver ders regarding the protection of the cross the crossing?" crossing, seemed remarkable.

"Several times." Dr. Yeomans said that he had rarely held an inquest over a railway tra- ing?" gedy in which the faults of the elec-"I would not call it a safe tric bells were not brought out.

Railways object to flagmen. I don't the track." think they will put a flagman if they i can get along with bells." train give any alarm?"

The evidence was as follows: Delmore Bruce Oliver, son of the

deceased, last saw his father alive on testified: "I have seen people waiting of the Railway Commission." Saturday as he was starting from for trains at the bridge crossing, turn Mountain View for the fourth of around and drive up the hill because Sidney, where Mrs. Oliver was visit- of the uneasiness of horses." ing. The horse was quiet. His father "I cross the tracks twice a day. In was a sturdy man, with good hearing my opinion that siding near the road time?" and eyesight. He was a temperate increases the danger. You can't see a man.

train from the east until quite close. To Mr. Keeler — The horse was not the crossing." There is an acute curve on both sides one mile west of the passenger depot. Miss Ethel Baker, daughter of Mr. The mile west of the crossing lighted at west of the crossing. There is an acute curve on both sides one mile west of the passenger depot. An application of air was made just me and then I began trying other re-I reached here —." There were other at west of the crossing. inclined to fright at automobiles. Charles Baker, lesses of the bay night?" bridge, had occasion to come to Belle- "There is a very poor light. There ville and was given a ride over the is a light at the corner of the baybridge and approach by Mr. Oliver bridge road and Dundas street. There in his buggy. is no light at the crossing

Mr. Oliver got nervous over a train Mr. C. R. Cole, undertaker, told shunting. Miss Baker got out. They of securing the remains 50 or 60 feet waited for ten minutes, then Miss east of the crossing. Baker started to walk. Reaching the Mr. R. L. Delong, was driving a-

street she heard the crossing bell cross the bay bridge crossing after Engineer William Fairman of 29 my life. I have since taken the pills detail. When I caught sight of the he was wounded by splinters of a running away. Mr. Oliver could have cemetery crossing and the headlight off was going fully 40 miles per in their favor." driven across but he was/afraid of flashed in my face when I was at the hour. The automatic bell was ring-

road leading to Zwick's Island. "I did not hear anything of a train "How did it seem to be travelling?' struction camp. until I heard the crossing bell. I "To my imagination, it looked like "Did you see the engine strike the can get these pills through any deal- ing, "Why did you not kill him?" looked around and saw the train a star shooting across the sky. It buggy? coming, but I did not hear any whis- seemed to be travelling about 35 or ! tle or bell from the train."

40 miles per hour. What do you consider it, a safe "The flagman saved my life just ergine into the darkness." Telling How To Actually Cure Common and Painful Malady. .

ger of the level crossing. No safety who wants to be cured, not merely re- know what the odor of gangrene is? name from the housetops! He de-"So they have increased the danger appliances have been added that he lieved-but actually cured. The most And do you know that almost always serves the recognition and the thanks knew of beyond the bells. I think th rheumatic sufferer can hope for in the foot or hand, if not the whole due a great benefactor of the human these are bad things at any time to rubbing something on the tender, ach- limb, must be amputated? Then you, "ace. But he doesn't ask it. He is the

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Any doctor will tell you this is true. they had been first treated in other his work, am going to try to spread, Mayor H. F. Ketcheson bore testi- If you want something that will go ways at other hospitals, and time about the knowledge of his work "What do you say as to the cross- mony to the city's effort to have sub- right to the root of the trouble in the had been lost before they reached hoping that he may some day reap ways east and west of the river. blood take Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. his. We saw the dressing being done. the benefit. Please help me do this. City Clerk Holmes-"I do not re- They make new, rich blood which It took great courage to look. Ordin- If ever anyone deserves all one can ing. You can't get a very long view of member any order doing away with drives out the poisonous acid and ary wounds are nothing to these. dc for him, he does. The sights that the/flagman." I have looked over all cures rheumatism to stay cured. The But not a man flinched or cried out. remain in my memory, ineffaceable "Did you hear the approaching the records and minutes of council truth of these statements has been because not one suffered any pain! cry out for publication! But because proved in thousands of cases through And that was why I could stand it. I don't want it thought that I am Ex-Mayor W. H. Panter: "I think out Canada, and the following cure is One man talked to me in English. writing in order to advertise any rem Mr. William Belnap, of Rossmore a flagman was established by order a striking instance. Mr. Henry Smith He had been a waiter in a New York edy or scheme or man I will give you of St. Jerome, Que., says: "For up hotel. He talked calmly and smiling- the surpeon's name and address in a

Train Gained Time wards of a year I was a viotim of ly while his dreadful feet were being postscript. Then anyone who really Conductor J. H. Bott said his rhoumatism in a most painful form. painted with a white, waxy liquid. wishes to help can get it from you train was a little late. The trouble was located in my legs (This is the wonder of which I am to and write him direct. If you can do "Were you endeavoring to make up and for a long time I was so bad that tell you later.) Another lay on a nothing else, one can send crude par-I could not walk, The suffering which stretcher rolling a bandage uncon-, affin, which over here is very expen-"Not altogether." II endured can only be imagined by cernedly while they dressed his sive, but at home so cheap .-- Bosto One whistle was heard sounded those who have been similarly afflict- stumps. "Does it hurt?" I asked. Transcript,

medies, but with no better results. others and others, all with the same "What time was your train stop-Finally I was advised to try Dr. Wil- sort of hands and feet-all cheerful 21st Battalion Soldier On Leave From ped?" n'ates e fanti add it liamst Pink Pills, and although I had and interested in their own cases, all begin to lose talks in medicine, I witnessing to the fact that they felt.

*5.45." "Your schedule time was?" finally decided to give the pffis a trial no pain, and all fast recovering. "22 minutes," the i

I am very grateful now that I did so, And then we came to the burning-"You made up about five minutes?' for after taking eight boxes of the tar cases. One doctor told me that it ville on furlough and will remain for "At the "time "this happened we pfils" the trouble completely disap- was considered the most terrible form six weeks or more. He enlisted at were running about 35 miles per peared. I was free from pain and o; suffering. I fear you could not Trenton in the fall of 1914 and had hour."at radt man balim any wy

ring, then a crash but did not think 5.30 p.m. on Saturday. "I heard the years' experience gave the crossing occasionally as a precautionary meamuch of this until she saw the horse 5.42 C.P.R. train whistling for the signal. The engine, just when shut sure, and I cannot speak roo highly any man in such a state could be liv- recovered from the wounds. ing. My indignation was the one feel-

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure all ing uppermost, and I exclaimed aloud ir; all the way down from the con- the troubles due to weak, watery to the nearest surgeon, "Why did you a son of Mr. Nelson Jones, Yeomans blood or broken down nerves. You not free him from suffering?" (Mean Street.

er in medicine; or by mail ppostpaid, And he knew what I meant.) His "No, it was foggy and rainy and I at 50 cents a box or six boxes for reply was, "We have freed him from saw something just flash from the \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medi- his suffering." And do you know, will Exe-I see bread has risen.

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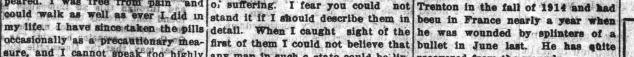
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COLLEGE COURSES FOR MECHANICS.

The University of Tennesee is giving night courses in the mathematical arts, to help skilled mechanics improve their knowledge and earning power.

any man in Memphis desiring to better his tion is given by The Omaha Republican,knowledge of mathematics, mechanical drawing, Saturday night in mid-winter, there died in the Commerautomobile engineering, etc. The work is being cial Hospital in Cincinnati, a young woman over whose continued this year on a larger scale. The stu- head only two-and-twenty summers had passed. She had dents are, for the most part, young men actually engaged as wage-earners in the various trades. had been, as she herself said, "flattered and sought for They find that the college instruction is of prac- written that terrible word, prostitute. Once the pride tical value, giving them increased efficiency and of respectable parents, her first wrong step was the leading to rapid promotions and higher wages.

enthusiastic over the work. Its members not shone in the best society. But the evil hour that proved only urge their employes to take it up, but con- her ruin was the door from childhood, and having spent tribute money to help pay the expenses. The a young life in disgrace and shame, the poor friendless only charge to the student is a \$5 fee which cov- one died the melancholy death of a broken-hearted outers the cost of his books. The professors of the cast. University receive merely nominal pay for their script, 'The Beautiful Snow,' which was at once carried teaching, devoting their time and effort to it to Enos B. Reed, a gentleman of culture and literary because of a genuine interest in helping the taste, who was at that time editor of the 'National Union' workingmen to better their condition.

that a college exists only to disseminate classical learning and culture, will object to such ex- not yet received burial. The attention of Thomas B. tremely practical and utilitarian instruction. Reed, one of the first American statesmen, was so taken The average citizen, however, will rejoice in with the strong pathos that he followed the body to its such a disposition on the part of colleges to get final resting place." down to earth, recognize present social and in- Snow" will long be remembered as one of the brightdustrial conditions and manifest a helpful sym- est gems in American literature. pathy for the common man.

A BOY'S THOUGHTS IN BATTLE.

A boy of 19 years fell in battle in France the other day. He was the heir to a peerage-that of Lord Glenconner. Wyndham Tennant was his name.

They found in a pocket of his jacket a short note, scratched on a scrap of paper. On the outer side of the folded sheet was the one word: "Mother." The note read:

"This is written in case anything happens to me, for I should like you to have just a little message from my own hand. Your love for me and my love for you have made my whole life one of the happiest there has ever been. This is a great day for me. 'High heart, high speech, high deeds, 'mid honouring eyes.' God bless you, and give you peace!" Not even the turmoil and the travail of the trenches can wipe out a real man's veneration for his mother. Wyndham Tennant, you could have given your mother no finer gift than the little scrap of soiled paper found in your bloodstained jacket.

the spur of the moment, while Dido thinks and reasons, then decides and then determines THE DAILY ONTARIO is published every afternoon Aeneas is too impatient to go through that pro-

But Dido has become so used to it that between thought and determination is as a flash to is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a her. She has cultivated the habit of determination.

So it is in all walks of life-in the office. at home, on the street and in the public hall. Dido determines while Aeneas just decides. That's the cause of the universal joke on the power in the office who is just a humble, obeying husband

at home. If Dido and Aeneas both determined, they would keep to the right in walking, working and

wooing and there would be no confusion. As the matter now stands, the most uncertain creature on earth is man!

THE BEAUTIFUL SNOW.

A reader of The Ontario has handed us the follow-Courses were opened last year, available to ing remarkable poem for publication. This introduc-

"During the early part of the civil war, one dark once been possessed of an enviable share of beauty, and small beginning of the same old story over again, which The Memphis Manufacturers' Association is has been only the life history of thusands. Highly edu-

"Among her personal effects was found a manu-In the columns of that paper on the morning of the day Many persons, imbubed with the old notion following the girl's death, the poem appeared in print

came out on Sunday morning the body of the victim had

Such are the plain facts of her whose "Beautiful

The London "Spectaator" has pronounced it the finest poem ever written in America.

Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow: Filling the sky and the earth below; Over the housetops, over the street, Over the heads of the people you meet: Dancing, flirting, skipping along-Beautiful snow it can do no wrong; Flying to kiss a fair lady's cheek. Clinging to lips in a frolicsome freak: Beautiful snow from the heavens above, Pure as an angel, gentle as love!

Oh, the snow, the beautiful snow! How the flakes gather and laugh as they go Whirling about in their maddening fun, It plays in its glee with everyone-Chasing, laughing, hurrying by,

Mural Decorations In C.P.R. Station At Vancouver

The walls of the noble and spaci-ous waiting hall of the C. P. R. sta-landscape, but this decoration is tion at Vancouver have recently been scarcely so arresting as the op-beautified by a series of mural de-corations representing the principal Bauti, as seen by the light of even mountains seen from the line be- ing. There is much rich color in this tween Calgary and the const. They picture, which also shows the reflec-are the work of Mrs A claide Lang- tion of Mount Rundle and the giant ford, whose training has well quali- pines that tower aloft. The river fied her for this species of work shown runs between Rundle and which is in a class by itself. Mrs Tunnel mountain

Langford studied in the Stade School Fount Aques and the Lake in the of London, England, one of the most (londs. This spot is re-ched by celebrated institutions for artisic bridle trail from the Chateau Louise. training, and she also is a graduate and the lake nestling among the of the Art Institute of Caira to peaks is an interesting of Among her teachers in former yetra. The Creek leading to Lake Meraine, were Professor Tonks, whose many in the Valley of the Ten Peaks. In is well known in art circles. Prof the distance may be seen part of the Freer, whose abilities as a water glacker from the wonderful stretch colorist are known in two hanis of the ice-fields of the Rockies, pheres, and Mr. H. Vanderpeel, whose The Bechive. The queer formation book on the "Human Figure" is one of this mountain has been well set of the best ever published on figure forth by the artist in this decoration. drawing. Mrs. Langford was also a It is shown as seen from the trail member of the international jury on from Laggan. In the distance is the

art works at the St. Louis Exposi Valley of the Ten Peaks. tion, and holds several means . The Gap. The traveller who is it is perhaps to be recreited that familiar with the C. P. R. line will architectural exigencies led to the remember this spot, where after traplacing of the panels to be decorated velling some miles side by side with so high that they are liable to excape Dow river he enters the noble region of the or indry observer, of mountain where sublimity reigns. The Three Sisters forms the first though this is but following the exengle of many edifices of fre kind, important group meeting the eye of both on this continent and in Europe, the traveller from the plains, and Still to people of average nowers of they never fail to arouse the enthusivision, this series of fine fineral deco- asm of the lover of natural beauty rations need present no diffculty, and grandeur.

will find that the laws of mural Mount Wapta. This decoration is decoration have been adhered to, one of the best of the series, the com The general tone of the inferior they position of the picture being especi-or ament has been borne in mind by ally admirable. Mount Wapta is one the artist, who has subdued her col- of the finest peaks in the Rockies ors so that they harmonize with and This view also gives a glimpse of seem part and parcel of their sur-Summit Lake.

roundings 3 They are broadly and / Castle Mountain. The peculiar simply executed, and will bear exam- formation of this mountain is well ination by the aid of a field glass, so shown. Its series of what are apas to bring them within the range of parently round towers, its pinnacles the convention which decrees that and "donjon keeps" give appropriatethe proper distance at which to lock uess to its name. The frow's Nest. Here likewise

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In honoring your mother, you honored yourself.

FICKLE MAN!

It was Virgil, the Latin poet, who first caled woman a "fickle thing."

"Varium et mutabile semper foemina" are the words Virgil uses to describe woman's changeable disposition.

That was before his hero, Aeneas, did not have the self-control or the will power to combat the wiles of beautiful Dido, Queen of Carthage.

But Virgil was wrong. Dido never was more set upon one idea than when Aeneas was in her palace. Her mind was made up from the start and she did not change it until after her hero had left.

The truth is, Aeneas was the "fickle thing." He wavered constantly between decision. He wanted to continue his journey, still he wanted to remain with Dido. Uncertainty ravaged his mind.

Stop at any busy corner and watch Aeneas and Dido of today. Many of them are walking in opposite directions. Why do they not collide, in the confusion of the crowd?

Because, if you will watch closely, you will notice Dido walk in almost a straight line, and Aeneas, going the opposite way, zigzagging around her and many of her who happen to walk toward him. To the left; to the right; to the nearest open space he wanders, almost bewildered and fearing to collide with Dido.

It is because man is obliged and respectful to woman, is it? Not by any means, as many a Dido who has hung to straps in the street car while an Aeneas sat comfortably before her, can testify.

The matter is, Aeneas makes up his mind on

It lights on the face and it sparkles the eye; And playful dogs with a bark and a bound, Snap at the crystals that eddy around: The town is alive and its heart in a glow To welcome the coming of beautiful snow.

How wildly the crowd goes swaying along, Hailing each other with humor and song! How the glad sleds, like meteors flash by. Bright for the moment, then lost to the eye! Ringing, swinging, dashing they go, Over the crust of the beautiful snow ____ Snow so pure, when it falls from the sky, As to make one regret to see it lie To be trampled and tracked by the thousand feet Till it blends with the filth in the horrible street.

Once I was pure as the snow, but I fell-Fell like the snowflakes from heaven to hell: Fell to be trampled as filth in the street; Fell to be scoffed at, to be spit on and beat; Pleading, cursing, dreading to die: Selling my soul to whoever would buy: Dealing in shame for a morsel of bread; Hating the living and fearing the dead-Merciful God! Have I fallen so low? And yet I was once like the beautiful snow.

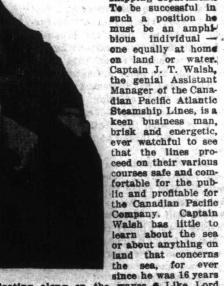
Once I was fair as the beautiful snow. With an eye like its crystal and heart like its glow; Once I was loved for my innocent grace, Flattered and sought, for the charms of the face. Father, mother, sister, all, God and myself, I have lost by my fall!

The veriest wretch that goes shivering by Will make a wide sweep, lest I wander too nigh For all that is on or above me I know There's nothing so pure as the beautiful snow.

How strange it should be that this beautiful snow Should fall on a sinner with nowhere to go! How strange it should be when night comes again If the snow and the ice struck my desperate brain! Fainting, freezing, dying alone; Too wicked for prayer, too weak for a moan To be heard in the streets of a crazy town

Gone mad in the joy of the snow coming down; To be and to die in my terrible woe With a bed and a shroud of the beautiful snow.

Helpless and foul as the trampled snow: Sinner, despair not! Christ stoopeth low To rescue the soul that is lost in its sin. And raise it to life and enjoyment again. Groaning, bleeding, dying for thee, The crucified hung on the accursed tree. His accents of mercy fell soft on thine ear; Is there mercy for me? Will He heed my prayer? O, God, in the stream that for sinners did flow. Wash me and I shall be whiter than snow.



since he was is years of age his career has been floating along on the waves. & Like Lord Shaughaesay, President of the Canadian Pacific Company, Captain Walsh is the son of Irish parents; he first saw the light in Chichester, England, in 1857. After receiving his education at the schools of the Christian Brothers he began his career as a seaman, and from the outset success followed his track. He had travelled en merchant ships to most parts of the world, and he had obtained a wide knowledge of his business. In 1890 he was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve. While Brothers he began his career as a seman, and from the outset success followed his track. He had obtained a wide innowledge of his business. In 1890 he was commissioned as a Lieutenant in the Royal Naval Reserve. While et Lago, Weet Africa, during the Ashanti War in 1900 the deuterity with which he managed the embarkation services gained him herournable me-tion in the despatches of Colonal Sir J. Wilcex. In 1900 Captain Walsh retired from the Naval Reserve with the rank of Commander. He then took up the responsible position of Superintendent of the Elder Dompster Line in England. But, in a short time afterwards, when that concern was absorbed by the Canadian Pacific Company, Captain Walsh peccame con-nected with the greatest transportation corporation in the world. Ever since embarking on the steamship business, in 1993, the Canadian Pacific marine service has had a triumphant career. Fram the outset there were compected with the greatest transportation corporation in the despite works departments, but zens, has filed the post of superintendent with more foresight and general ability than Captain Walsh. During his regime the Baint Lawrence reute is the British Isles, thought alward popular, has advanced considerably is popularity. Air present many of the C. P. R. hig resease are in the service of the Elder was been many of the C. P. R. hig resease are in the service of the Elder the strucgle that is bains conducted as land and and. Addresding the Montreal Bailery Cith a short time age he said: "At one time it was considered that a naval reserve would as is seen addiarine are likely to flot the spate transfer service, and through this as immediate reserve was allow upon is do its part to the bitter end. When the history of the war comes to be written the sphendis services rendered by the Bayains are entible. It was found that directly the Royal Reserve was allow the proof that a preserve brought back to Canada many wounded warriors." • The superintendent of these and other Atlantic C. P. R. vessels dates to the

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