BRITISH HOLD MILE OF

With Exception of About Two Thousand Yards of Trenches-Great Air Activity-Number of Successful Bombing Raids Mentioned in Official Report.

LONDON, May 21.—The British troops are now holding the entire Hindenburg line from the east of Bullecourt to Arras, last night at the Y.M.C.A. There Wiggins and Miss Kathleen Diamond ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis. with the exception of trench elements on a front of about 2,000 was a generous patronage of the played the role of courtlers with While this did not altogether incayards west of Bullecourt, according to the official communica- presentation by the citizens of Belle- credit to themselves. Four young pacitate him he never quite recovertion issued tonight. The recent gains northwest of Bullecourt ville, who are ever ready to help the ladies played the part of cooks, Miss ed and he afterwards was not achave been consolidated.

NEWFOUNDLAND TO HAVE CONSCRIPTION

Premier Morris Favors Selective Draft to Fill up Gaps-Will which will ever hold the attention of and airy music. Miss Edna Bowen ticularly in connection with the de-Husten Action-Bill to be Introduced in Legislature Which Meets Next Week.

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., May 21.—A selective conscription law in Newfoundland, along the lines that are now in force in the ditional outlines of the story faith-dance by Miss Kitty Johnstone, both Hastings in the general election of be haled before the European peace conference as onther Po-United Staes, and proposed in Canada, will probably be intro-fully. Some of the situations are of whom made such pleasing imduced at the annual session of the legislature, which opens May expanded in harmony with the spirit pressions upon the audience that 29. Such action was forecast today in a statement by Premier of the entire work, thus providing the young Misses were encored. Sir Edward Morris, who returned yesterday from England, plenty of dramatic effect. where he has been for three months attending sessions of the chapter, who is responsible for the sured. imperial war conference.

FEAR THAT COLONIAN SA TOTAL LOSS girls and the outcome was most satisfactory. For the first time in Belleville's history, the "lancers"

Leyland Liner Has Been Wrecked on South Coast of England- try form. Criticism has no fault to find with eral cases of neglected children be an Anglican. He was never a seeker fore Magistrate Jarman at Bancroft. Fate of Crew Remains Uncertain.

BOSTON, May 21.—The Leyland liner Colonian was wreck- part of the male characters had es-children were taken from their par- brought to bear the resources of a ed last night on the south coast of England, according to a cable pecially difficult tasks to perform ents or guardians on the court's or- trained mind and sound judgment. received today by John H. Thomas, agent of the line here. The and the results speak volumes for der and made wards of the society. He was regarded as one of the forereceived today by John H. Thomas, agent of the line here. The and the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of them were brought to the most business men of the district. I the talents possessed by the young Nine of the was regarded as the possessed by the young would be a total loss. The cause of the accident and the fate of formance which is rather to be Norh again for a few days.

It was believed in shipping cfircles at this port that the Co- all are amateurs. The singing in lonian had lost her bearings and that the wreck was due to a both solos and chorus was of a high mishap not connected with the perils of the war.

The steamer with her cargo was valued at \$2,000,000. It was considered probable that the Colonian landed part of her role and proved to be a veritable cargo, including munitions, at Plymouth, before the accident, Cinderella, interpreting with skill which occurred probably while she was bound for London.

The Colonian, a steamer of 6440 tons regisetr, was built at Newcastle in 1901. She was commanded by Captain John Mc- acter. Mrs. R. A. Backus as the bar-

from

GINDERELLA A

Excellent Presentation by St. Y.M.C.A. Last Evening.

world and of fairyland, stately and some novel features including danmajestic dances and measures of the ces press its beauty more and more upon a clever study of the part.

undertaking of the operetta, is to be congratulated upon the success which has met her efforts, not only in the financial but in the artistic

Mrs. Albert Johnstone was in charge of the dancing. She shent a great deal of time in instructing the Twelve Children Made Wards girls and the outcome was most satwas presented in its true old coun-

Criticism has no fault to find with ter members. All the roles were The inspector of the Children's Aid charge of such duties as councillor, wondered at in view of the fact that class and the acting reached the same high standard.

Miss Marion Bruein had the title the maidenliness, noble character and justifiable curiosity that one is accustomed to look for in the charoness, had a difficult role but suc-

ry) were very humorous. The petty bickerings of the two sisters as to their love affairs and chances in the way of matrimony were well inter- Madoc Loses one of its Most preted. Miss Mabel Burke proved a Julian Chapter Members at manly and active Signor Romero, father of Cinderella. She took the solos with fine effect. Miss May Wal-One of the most delightful ama- lace appeared as the Prince. With teur events held in Belleville for a excellent stage presence and pos- most prominent business men and long time was "Cinderella," a three sessed of a fine elocutional power. citizens passed away last night after pices of St. Julien Chapter, I.O.D.E. nobility and distinction. Miss Jean unexepected. About eleven years work in which the St. Julien daugh- V. Coleman (Rudolfo, head cook), tive in business circles. About seven Miss G. Rayfield (John), and Miss worse and his death was momentar-Scintillating music of the real D. Brooks (William) and introduced ily looked for.

quisite costumes were among the fairy world, the fairies being Misses but a child his parents emigrated to eading features of the production. Vandervoort, Bateman, Ibey, Smith. Canada and settled at Whitby, re-Every one knows the story of Cin- McKee, Kitty Johnstone and Lila moving shortly afterwards to Madoc. derella, and the composer and au- Sprague, They brought the atmos- Here William Coe rapidly rose thor had labored with a theme, phere of romance, with light dances prominence in mining circles, parhuman beings. The living embodi- was a delightful Gossamer, Miss Le- velopment of the iron-mining ment of the story in the fair ac- la Weese played the part of Bees- dustry at Coe Hill in the township of tresses of last evening served to im- wing, the fairy godmother, and gave Wollaston. He was also well known

Among the specialties were a solo

"Cinderella" will be repeated to-Mrs. (Dr.) MacColl, regent of the night and a good audience is as-

of C.A.S .- Nine Brought to Shelter on Saturday.

tributed to C.A.S. Plot by the Children of Ctiy Schools.

Recently Capt. Ruston inspector of the Children's Aid, wrote to all now overseas. the public school principals of the city and asked that each scholar contfibute one seed potato to plant in a plot adjacent to the Chidren's Shelter. The result is a grand success. Six and one-half bushels have een contributed for this purpose. There is still some land for seeding and further contributions of spuds" will be welcomed from any

QUIETLY WEDDED

Mr. Newton Thomp and Miss Fannie M. Strong Celebrated

A quiet wedding took place in Belleville this morning when Miss Fannie May Strong, only daughter of the third division however speak of the late Walter and of Mrs. Strong increased numbers of volunteers. of this city was united in marriage to Mr. Newton Thompson, of the Grand Trunk Railway staff and son of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson of Shan- Two Cases Settled in Long List of nonville. Rev. S. C. Moore, B.A., B.D. officiating in the absence of the Rev. A. S. Kerr, M.A., the pastor of St. opened this afternoon at the Court Andrews Church which the bride at- House. The case of Martin vs.

There are a few vacancies for plaintiff: and W. C. Mikel, K.C. for young men in the Believille Heavy defendant. Battery whose headquarters are now The action of Loney vs. Ewen teer, don't wait for conscription. Re- the discharge of two mortgages held with regard to these commodities. cruiting Sergeant always in attend- by the defendant against the plainance at the Artillery Armouries, on tiff. Church street, next door to Griffin's

the Cobourg Heavy Battery are in land, Col. Hepburn is well-known in

Prominent Citizens and Business Men.

Arthur W. Coe, one of Madoc's Mr. Coe was the son of the late

William Coe and was born in Engold time, humorous dialogue and ex- The other characters hail from the land fifty-six years ago. When he was of the Sinn Fein society, will be invited to get together. as a breeder of thoroughbred livestock. William Coe was a candidate 1882, his successful opponent being Hon. (now Sir) Mackenzie Bowell.

Upon the death of William Coe some years ago his son Arthur succeeded to the business and estate acumen and genius for mining en- harmony. deavor for he soon acquired and developed mining properties that proved highly profitable. In the very midst of his success he was suddenthat time has been living in partial

As a citizen Mr. Coe was deserved y popular. He was public spirited of a most kindly and affable dispo-Captain T. D. Ruston was in North ever he went. In politics he was Hastings last week and brought sev staunch Liberal. In religion he was terests should participate. nently honorable and fair in addition being singularly able and acute

In addition to his sorrowing wife nee Lillian Moon) he is survived by one son, William of California and one daughter, Miss Lola, at home. He is survived also by five sisters Whitby, Mrs. W. S. Volume, Winnipeg, Mrs. W. J. Atkins, Madoc, Mrs. Louisa Martin, Toronto, and Lieut. Allen P. Coe, of Edmonton, Alta.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at three o'clock.

VOLUNTEERS WENT TO BOURG

Go To Join Battery

vesterday afternoon summoned up resolution and went to Cobourg to crowd of a similar number will go up in a day or so to don khaki if possible before complusion comes in No excitment has been seen a-Reports from various sections of

HIGH COURT WAS OPENED

Causes For Trial

The High Court non-jury sittings ment of \$1,300 to the plaintiff by the defendant. Porter & Carnew for

Lt.-Col. B. R. Hepburn, M.P., of Picton has been gazetted assistant Bomb, Bullock and Gnr. Madill of director of timer operation in Engand Quebec Navigation Company.

ceeded. The scenes with her daughters Clorinda (Miss Ruth Snell) and Miranda (Miss Edna Cur-DECIDE OWN DESTINY

Convention Called to Draft Constitution Will Represent All Classes-Miracle Hoped For-Baron Shaughnessy is Mentioned as Possible Choice for Chairmanship.

LONDON, May 21.—For the first time in modern history, the destinies of Ireland are to be placed in the hands of Irishmen alone. The British prime minister, David Lloyd George announced to the house of commons today that the government will call a convention of Irishmen to frame a constitution for ters are engaged on behalf of the Miss C. Bruein, (Robert Thomas), weeks ago his condition became Ireland, and, if Irishmen are able to agree upon any scheme for the administration of their country, will attempt to enact it into legislation without delay. All sections, parties, and creeds, with clergymen and laymen, as well as politicians and revolutionaries

If this final attempt succeeds a political miracle will have been accomplished. There is no great optimism respecting the success of the plan apparent, for Ulster stands where she has always stood. Sir John Lonsdale, whip of the Irish Unionists, predicted the same deadlock, declaring that Ulster would not be driven into a home rule parliament and predicting that the Nationalists will not consent to the exclusion of six Ulster counties. But if the attempt fails, the failure will deprive the ancient charge that John Bull's greater island is "the oppressor" of The authors have followed the tra- by Miss Lila Sprague and a sword for the House of Commons for North much of its force and it is pointed out that Ireland can hardly land, while America and the colonies can no longer reproach Great Britain with having neglected to set her own house in

> Both houses of parliament discussed Ireland today, with The young man speedily proved his hardly a ripple of the old animosities and feuds disturbing their

> "The patient must administer to himself," said Lloyd George, and a noteworthy feature of the discussion was an agreement that politicians must play a secondary part to the men ly stricken with paralysis and since from other walks of life. The premier specified the Nationalist factions, of which John Redmond and William O'Brien are leaders; the Ulster Unionists, the southern Unionists and the Sinn Feiners as the political bodies which should be represented in the convention, but said that the government considered sition and made firm friends where it most important that representatives of local governing bodies a the churches, trades unions and commercial and educational in-

taken by the young ladies, who had a very busy week conducting inachieved success. Those who took the part of the male characters had eschildren were taken from their parbeautiful the children were taken from their parchildren were taken from their parbeautiful the children were taken from the children were FROM STRONG PLACES

French Plans, Brilliantly Conceived, Executed Without a Hitch -Eight Hundred Taken-Hundreds of Bodies of Germans Strew Ground and Shelters.

With the French armies on the French front, May 21st. and a half-brother-Mrs. Jennie While the Germans were throwing masses of man against the Six and a Half Bushels Con. Caldwell, Madoc, Mrs. Fred Hatch, French positions along the Chemin-des-Dames only to suffer defeat with terrific losses, the French last night effected an attack in the Moronvilliers section and drove the Germans from some of their strongest positions. The French plans were brilliantly conceived and executed without a hitch. Their objective was most di licult, a hilly range filled with deep caverns afforded the ter to hundreds of men and machine guns, but the French infantry stormed the heights of Casque and Teton, 786 and 745 feet in height, respectively, and carried them with a rush while other columns captured the trenches lining the northern slopes Fifteen Young Men From Believille of Mount Carnillet. The result of these operations gives the French a commanding view on their left. The value placed on the possession of these hills is shown by the violence of the Fifteen young men of this city German counter-attacks in the course of the early morning, which everywhere broke down. They left more than 800 prisendeavour to enlist in the Heavy oners in the hands of the French, while hundreds of bodies of Artillery. It is said that another Germans strew the ground and lie in the cavernous shelters.

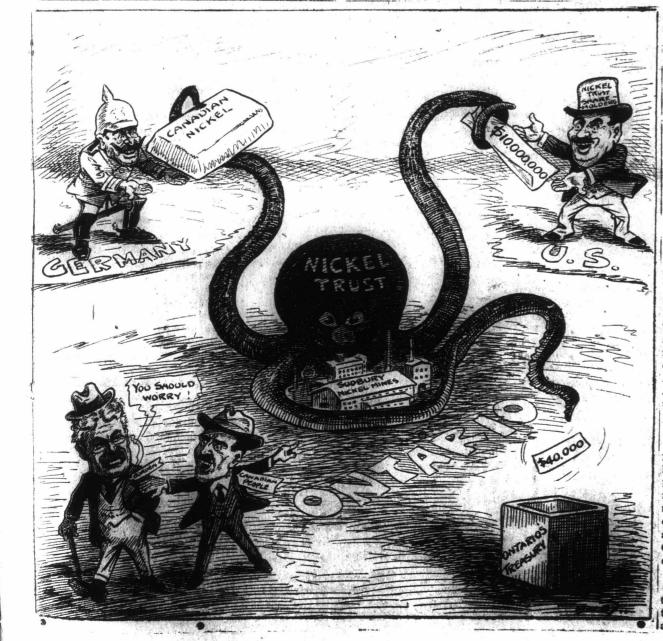
No excitment has been seen a-round tte 15th C.D.F. headquarters. No GANADIAN WHEAT Reports from various sections of

Holland Will No Longer Obtain Supplies from Canada

OTTAWA, May 21.—One of the reasons for the high cost of wheat and flour is that large quantities have been going to neu-Maynes has been settled by the pay- tral countries, particularly to Holland. This has diminished the supply to such an extent as to provide an excuse for increasing the price in this country. The government in considering the food situation, has come to the decision to prohibit in the meantime the exportation of wheat and wheat flour to other than permanently in this city. Sign up settled upon the payment of \$112.50 British and Allied countries. It is felt that this action will have now with the big guns as a volun- by the defendant to the plaintiff and an immediate effect upon the prices prevailing in this country

GERMAN MUNITION DEPOT DESTROYED

LONDON, May 22.—The war office reports that during the night British detachments raided the enemy's lines northeast of the city this week recruiting and Believille as the head of the Ontario Ephey, south of Arras, Cambrai road and west of Lens. A huge German ammunition depot was destroyed northeast of Queant.



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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle year, or \$2.00 a year to the United States. POB PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department their patriotism at the present time. is especially well equipped to turn out artistic and stylish Job Work. Modern presses, new type, com-

petent workmen. W. H. MORTON, Business Manager.

J. O. HERITY,

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

THE NEED OF INCREASED PRODUCTION IS SO SERIOUS IT MAY BECOME TRAGIC

The increased production campaign should other day: not be treated as a fad nor a species of joke.

in its consequences if not heeded.

lions of men taken from the ordinary fields of doubt a powerful factor preventing crime. production, engaged in war at the present mo-

cultural producers has been transformed into a of the newspapers, they would be tempted to that at last the solution of the problem of deal-again. wast army of agricultural consumers. Then wo steal, or rig up crooked deals. But being in- ing with the submarine menace is in sight. impossible for them to do so. The situation in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as undertaken at the present time than the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as undertaken at the present time than the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as undertaken at the present time than the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as undertaken at the present time than the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as undertaken at the present time than the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as undertaken at the present time than the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions in the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as undertaken at the present time than the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as undertaken at the present time than the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high as the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high action in the send-indication in enter minus. People govern their actions wages in Canada were never so high action in the send-indication in the send-indicati impossible for them to do so. The situation in enter their minds. People govern their actions can continent.

Now for a moment transfer the situation to our own country, four hundred thousand of our producers have gone to the battle line.

Across the border an army of one and move from soil vast numbers of workers.

spaces were to be cultivated. In a short time overhead charges. all such lots were taken. The demand exceedmers and will assist on the farms.

bor goes to the surrounding farms during the markets than in the stores. cropping season and harvesting. We have are being cultivated.

cant lots. This year we have more than the stores, but as correctives. doubled the work done in any former year.

city and rented. A carload of potatoes has without them. been purchased and is being shipped from

Chicago today. Marion, Iowa: -We have appointed a committee to get signers for cards specifying youth? him a list of men and boys.

Council Bluffs, Iowa:—Everybody here were practical as well as full of emotional aphas a garden. Our finest lawns are plowed peal.

are all alive and up and doing.

have to buy. public schools until June. The Rotary Club, thing for soups and stews when handled with civic societies, and country and city officials the culinary skill of our foremothers. are working in conjunction to see that all There is little virtue, however, as the exvaluable land is cropped.

of three consisting of the superintendent of possess food value are removed. Soups to be

gardening work.

Dr. Marshall reports that he has more apolications for vacant lots to cultivate than he is published every Thursday morning at \$1.00 a has been able to secure of lots. There is still

Principal MacLaurin states that sixty-five boys have already gone out to serve on farms from Belleville High School. He believes that the first of its kind. Editor-inChief. at the close of the term this number will be increased to fully one hundred. A good record,

But fear is not the most potent influence like an experiment that will last. Study the matter for a moment from a purely European standpoint. An army of agripurely European standpoint. An army of agripurely European standpoint. An army or agricultural producers has been transformed into a
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MUNICIPAL MARKETS

The New York Bureau of Municipal Inforquarter million men is to be raised almost im- mation has been investigating the subject of mediately. They will be transformed from be- municipal markets, with a view to seeing what ing producers into consumers. They will re- effect they have on the cost of living. It has received information from eighty-one American It is not the peril of the present moment, cities that have established such markets sucwhich is so startling as the possibility of the cessfully. Their reports include wholesale marperil of tomorrow in the eyes of thinking men kets, retail markets and curb markets. Most of A Chicago newspaper has been inquiring them naturally are of the retail sort. Twenty-bilities. Their interest in this war is very re-that disruption exists, that the war, so far as North Hastings Review. into this movement in various towns and here two cities out of thirty-six that submit detailed into this movement in various towns and the reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received:— reports say that their markets are self-sustainare a few of the answers which it received a few of Mt. Vernon, Ind.—A notice was publish- ing. In seventeen of them the annual income of the whole Armenian race has either been net has been definitely reorganised apparently swer it? ed in the papers that vacant lots and other is greater than the cost of operation and all

The cost of food in these markets is almost ed the supply. Charges of vagrancy will be uniformly less than in the stores. In Cleve-have been left to starve to death and their filed against those who are unemployed and land, Kansas City and several other places it is plight is most pitiable. this means a sentence to the penal farm. twenty per cent. less. That is about the aver-Quite a few high school boys are sons of far- age. Philadelphia reports a saving of ten per cent., and Cincinnati fifteen per cent. In Port- of generating electricity is that in use near Why eat potatoes when they are so expen- please tell us why Canadian potatoes when they are so expen-

Auburn, Ind.:—We have committees of the cost of provisions to anybody who has factories. listing all vacant lots not already taken in enough gumption to patronize them, and when our city. Lots owned by those too unpatri-properly run do it at no expense whatever to

Soups and stews as mother used to make them turers claim will do away with all flickering. And the hum of many lessons just begun.

to do farm work and are giving them credit one of the chief reasons for the present well the breakage of the egg of a bird by the use of According to a Pittsburgh dietary expert,

the soup pot from the kitchen. food products that the town families will of her own mother and grandmother. She buys the "best cuts," and serves them roasted or Mason City, Iowa: -The school board is boiled or fried, making little use of the by-proallowing the boys to leave school to work on ducts of the cooking. She ignores the cheaper the farms or market gardens, and is giving and tougher meats which "contain more fibre, them credit the same as if they attended the more flavor and are more nutritious"-just the

Franklin, Ind.:—We have a committee clear soup nearly all the substances which

forgotten it.

A BASKETERIA.

tener and louder than any other minister paid cashier's desk wher their purchases are checkthe following compliment to newspapers the ed up and paid for before they pass out through garding the initial cost. the only exit.

The store is run on a cash basis, and the forty-eight hours, and hell would break loose, well as to save money for his customers. With a very serious situation, a situation which possessibly may within a year become almost tragical would be so bad that heaven the absence of a corps of clerks, no expensive the Monroe doctrine. Germany is the one powder houses are keen after this year sibly may within a year become almost tragical would netition for the re-establishment of the delivery content and goods sold only for each local content. he certainly ought to cut down expenses. And to that doctrine. She has watchfully waited tractive catalogues and circulars an Malefactors are terrorized at the prospect with customers selecting their own purchases her opportunity to descend upon the Western quoting tempting prices, and the

larly; therefore, the high cost of living is not United States will proceed to Petrograd to lend so serious a matter as some people try to make a helping hand to the people, who are now eviout. Even if it were true that all wage earners dently in the throes of fear and uncertainty. are making big money (which it isn't), there is That the world's leading republic should thus the large army of persons with small fixed in- recognize the world's latest republic will, in it- ently 3,000 men will be withdraw. comes: what about them? Are they not deserve self, prove a steadying influence, but apart from from industry and engaged at a cos ing of any consideration?

result of the present European war are the of leadership. Armenians, who, with any sort of a chance, are intelligent, thrifty people of great possi- been disclosed, but the world at large knows have been entrusted to women. and left with out much resistance. The others doubtful.

One of the newest and most daring means s and will assist on the farms.

Shroawneetown, Ill.:—Most of our la
Shroawneetown, Ill.:—Most of our la
Cent., and Checkman inteen per cent. In 1010 of generating electricity is that in use near why eat potatoes when they are so expensively should sell for less in Cuba than land, Ore., food costs ten to 100 per cent. less in Larderello, Italy, where a volcano has been sive? The observation has been they do in Canada?—Campbellford they do harnessed to a generator, and produces 12,000 potato is a habit rather than a necessity, and News. It should cost less in all cases, of course, horsepower. The volcano technically speak- this without question is true. The way to the loafer with us; but I propose to make it because the market dealers is free from the exing, being what would be popularly called a break the habit is rice. Rice and potatoes are the loader with us, but I propose to make the pense of delivery, and the customer who does yeyser of setam. The steam rushes out of a crack much alike in composition. Potatoes are largevery warm for him it no does not note a job his own delivering naturally gets the benefit. in the earth at a high temperature. It is used by water which expands the starchy interior. The summer. About all our vacant lots Rut various cities say specifically that the mar-But various cities say specifically that the mar- to superheat ordinary steam, because it con- Rice has much starch in its composition with being cultivated.

South Bend, Ind.:—We have a perma- kets have forced dealers to lower their prices tains so much mineral that it destroys boilers little water and it contains two-thirds more elit is almost a miracle that we can south Bend, Ind.:—We have a perma- kets have forced dealers to lower their prices tains so much mineral that it destroys boilers little water and it contains two-thirds more elit is almost a miracle that we can south be the contains the composition with the comp south Bend, Ind. —we have a permamore elit is almost a mi
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ment garden department, and have for the
more than so much inherent that it descroys bollers that the descroys bollers that the tubers. Today get 20 cent bread. nent garden department, and have for the last three years provided citizens with va-Since the war began it generates immense pound of potatoes and a pound of rice will go and they demonstrated very plainly quantities of electricity for use in munition a long way. Buy rice then instead of notatoes When public markets thus save one-fifth quantities of electricity for use in munition a long way. Buy rice then instead of potatoes. that if everybody would come and

our city. Lots owned by those too unpatriotic to let them out will be confiscated by the common as a result of a newly patented in- If used with cheese, peas, beans, rice will give ing expenses high. If we were realvention, simplifying the moving picture ma- all the sustenance the body needs. It is up to ly anxious to reduce the 'H.C. or L' chine for home use. In this new machine the the housewife to experiment with rice and if and went about it as though we Where are the soups and stews of our hissing carbon pencils with their frequent in buying it she asks for broken rice she will meant it, we would be greatly surneed of adjustment, which are a part of the practice economy, for she will get just as good prised at the smallness of our food The inquiry isn't merely sentimental, type of machine used by lecturers, are done a- for about half the price of the whole article. farms. This includes high school boys and though it brings up rare memories of steaming way with. Their place is taken by and ordiretired farmers. Our banks act as clearing plates and bowls served by fond mothers to nary electric light bulb, of size varying from 10 houses, and after the cards are signed they hungry youngsters, and more delicious in smell to 500 watts. The machine is built all in one Beside the quiet country road it stands, are placed in the banks, and when a farmer and taste than all the ambrosial concoctions of wants help he calls up his bankers who give French chefs partaken of in maturer days.

Few people are aware of the wonderful provision made by nature to protect against for it in their high school work. Our people known cost of living is the disappearance of hen's egg by squeezing it between his hands, An air of rustic sense pervades the place. cultivation, and in my opinion this will go a pert, "does not follow the example of her Eurolong ways toward reducing the amount of pean sister." She does not follow the example to be stronger than white ones and break under Makes known where fun and sportive spirit lies a pressure averaging 155 pounds, the minimum Thus day by day, and year by year, the same, being 125 pounds and the maximum 175 pounds Though faces change and old ones disappear, White eggs break under an average pressure of The building stands, aspiring not to fame, 112 pounds. The egg, setting point upward, is Contented with its rural toned career. placed on a platform scale and pressure applied to it by a lever and jack; felt seats convenient- Oh; little building, standing there alone. ly disposed prevent the egg coming in contact Beside the road that oft my feet have trod with the wood. The shells, measured for thick- Your memory in my heart has deeply grown.

schools, secretary of the Commercial Club, nutritious should be thick, and so should stews diameter of eggs is 134 inches, some idea may and a representative of the women of the __a fact which all growing boys and girls know be formed of the enormous strength provided town, this committee having charge of the instinctively, though their parents may have by nature. It is because of this great strength the crates, small end down.

An electric refrigerating machine has re-Batavia, N.Y., has an enterprising ex-alcently been patented which applies an old prinderman who is now running a grocery that is ciple on a scale small enough to be used ecoexpected to knock the cost of living in that lo- nomically in the family ice box. It is designed week about \$65,000 will be received cality. His grocery is a "basketeria," perhaps to take the place of melting ice as a cooling by the railway men of Smiths Fall system. It works by pumping ammonia vapor in wages. Just how much-or how Customers wait on themselves, as they do through a pipe system, like all artificial ice-little-of that money will be spec in a cafetaria, of serve-self lunchroom. The making machines, but it is very compact and in town cannot be stated with cegroceries are arranged in bundles or packages, simple; its smallest size has a cooling capacity able to learn we believe that the local so that a customer may easily pick up what she only equal to that of a 120 pound block of ice so that a customer may easily pick up what she only equal to that of a 130-pound block of ice at merchants will get less than had wants. Buyers enter the store through a turn-daily. It maintains a more constant tempera- of it. And who is to blame? O stile at one door, pass along the aisles of gro- ture than ice itself, because the ice-block al- course the merchant blames the rai The Rev. Billy Sunday, who says "hell" of-ceries selecting what they want, then go to the ways gets very small before being replaced. The clothing and food supplies in One

It is one of the remarkable features of effort to attract the custom of the morrow, crime would increase 100 per cent. in proprietor expects to make money himself as the war that the ruthless acts of Germany have being bord countries. gard the situation purely from their own local standpoint. They forget that there are mil- of exposure, and the fear of publicity is no he'll be apt to keep his goods up to a high hemisphere and secure a permanent foothold should be spent in the local standpoint. They forget that there are mil- of exposure, and the fear of publicity is no he'll be apt to keep his goods up to a high hemisphere and secure a permanent foothold should be spent in the local standpoint. finds South America, on which she had set her purchaser has the advantage of see The report that the British navy has in the heart, arrayed against her and bound to us by ing what the article is, but nobods

> Wages in Canada were never so high as undertaken at the present time than the send- the people of Smiths Falls, they will this, Mr. Root's practical statesmanship will be of \$300,000 to enumerate the won of unlimited value at a time when the Russian en and prepare the new voters' list Among the most serious sufferers as the people are practically running amuck for lack and this at a time when everyone is

The real state of affairs in Russia has not has to be done, it might at least mote and indirect, and they are innocent vic- the Russians are concerned, is at a standstill, massacred or died from starvation. The Turks with the consent of all parties. But since half During the last week of January have wickedly and wantonly killed them right the cabinet is Socialistic the future is still 33,600 bushels of Canadian potatoes

If Mr. Root's arrival is not delayed too long er paid there. About that time Car he may prove the Moses to lead the Russians adian consumers were paying \$2.80 out of their wilderness of doubt.

Many people say they do not like rice, but the get their bread and not require them reason for this in numerous cases is that they to keep delivery men and rigs, they Have you a little moving picture theater in are not provided with palatable rice dishes. could at least reduce the price per

THE OLD RED SCHOOLHOUSE.

The teacher's voice comes through the open door.

Helping his willing class to work and win; Or gently, sternly, scolding three or four Who, loitering, late, come softly gliding in.

Other Editors' & Opinions &

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PLEASE ENLIGHTEN US

were sold in Havana. They brough \$2.50 a bushel, the highest price ev a bushel. Will some person who knows a heap more than we do

TWEED'S CHEAP BREAD Our bread eaters now have to pay 20 cents per three pound loaf for

With wheat \$3 and over per bust

By our demands we make our livfer no dangerous physical effects and in many cases our physical condition would be greatly improved .-The News.

JAS. E. JACKSON DEAD

James Edward Jackson died a Plainfield yesterday at the age of 60 years. Death was due to heart-failure Mourning his loss are three sons-William and Charles, who are at the frant; James Wesley at home; Mrs Bates, Kingston; Mrs. Charles Gold rick. Woodlake, California and Mr. Hamilton, Three Rivers. Quebec.

CASUALTIES

Killed in Action-C. H. Brownell, Whitby G. Eldridge, Port Hope

N. M. Sullivan, Pembroke H. Leslie. Trenton E. I. Codd, Lindsay

C. J. Dummitt, Peterboro

O. R. Brant, Deseronto W. Puin, channonville

M. Wannamaker, Trenton G. P. Rorke, Wellington

E R. Goodfellow, Corbyville

J. G. Miller, Peterboro C. T. Robinson, Winchester

H. W. Robson, Holloway.

H. Darkins, Cobourg

AT HOME

days of thi ll be received Smiths Falls nuch-or how will be spent ted with cer-we have been e that the loc less than half blame? Of ames the rail ves for buying pplies in Otta the mail-or to, but they make no real custom of the ney can get for lars. On the wake mail-orfter this very nding out at circulars and ices, and the e money tha e local stores he home mer value and the vantage of see is, but nobody e merchants of se more print pole what the bargains they that they want the custom of Falls, they will g out of town e left to circu-

POLITICS nting the fran into effect by urday and presl be withdrawn ngaged at a cost erate the womnew voters' lists hen everyone is his energies to d. If this work might at least

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reek of January anadian potatoes They brought highest price evt that time Can re paying \$2.80 me person who e than we do anadian potatoe in Cuba than ?—Campbellford

AP BREAD now have to pay pound loaf for

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THOUGHTS BY THE WAY

Women and the War Written for The Ontario by "Wayfarer."

The activity of women in various fondly at the little group about her. epartments of work during the Such instances were many in our ex-who have hitherto insisted that the of other women, wounded and dying Baltimore & Ohio ... nome alone is woman's sphere. But on the battlefields of Europe. New Haven the needs of the present hour de- Our canvass led us into homes mand, not only the courage and where the greatest gift had been prayery of our country's manhood, made to this cruel war, the gift of a but calls also for the finer sympathy beloved son. We would scarcely ask and kindlier ministrations of our a further gift from the mother, who sought will fall \$36,000,000 short of Ottawa, to recover \$2,000. The loyal women. The Florence Night- had proudly, although sorrowfully, of the increase of 1917 operating money claimed, the plaintiff states, ugales of the twentieth century are given up her eldest son to fight for expenses over 1916, while taking all is the amount due on two life insurontinuing the kindly care of the king and country. wounded soldiers, a work inaugur- "Yes," she said in response to our would fail by \$75,000,000 to cover her late son, Capt. Dr. R. E. Horsted during the Crimean War. appeal, "I will buy a ticket, but I the increased expenses. women's finer susceptibilities and can't attend the concert. Oh! I really Detailed financial exhibits were of the Somme on September 27 last. She lit a match in a dark corner of instincts, together with her innate couldn't listen to the addresses and presented to the Commission showinstincts, together with her innate couldn't listen to the addresses and motherliness, fit her pre-eminently patriotic songs since my boy has ing that the railway rate of income Nancarrow, son of Mrs. Chas. Nan-offensive odor. Her woollen wrapfor the duties of nurse, while those gone with the troops." And as the has been declining steadily for some carrow, will be pleased to hear that per caught fire, and she was sufformed to the state of the carrow. who stay at home, with hearts that tears flowed freely, our hearts beat years, due to the fact that while rates he expects to be granted leave in a cated and badly burned. Her huswho stay at home, with hearts that cated and badly burned. Her hus-beat in sympathy for our brave in sympathy with this little mother, for service remain stationary, the month or two and may be able to band entered the house shortly afterwounded and dying, are showing who with all her anguish was proud cost of producing transportation rose hemselves ever ready by sending of her boy.

'Oh, woman, in our hours of ease, Uncertain cov and hard to please, And variable as the shade By the light, quivering aspen made When pain and anguish wring the

brow A ministering angel, thou!"

hese pressing times, it is probably because the war has not touched their hearts and their homes, and, the war being to them so remote. they cannot realize that Canada is of many of our best and bravest. but our determination stronger, "to As M. Viviani, Minister of Justice do our bit" to end this cruel war. railroads are at Washington watch-

Some of the excuses for witholding to respond in the hour of their donations were the mis-appropria- country's need. And as we thought tion of funds collected, the multi- of the heroism and sacrifice of these plicity of previous gifts and the we were gald that, although only many demands for money for pat- women, we might have some part in riotic and church purposes. Some, the fight for freedom, justice and with tears in the voice if not in the liberty, were it only the insignificant eyes, would recount their manifold work of disposing of tickets for a gifts to their country's cause, in patriotic concert-Wayfarer. this way thinking to free themselves from our importunity. A few there were who met our solicitations most CANADIAN RAILROADS pleasantly, wishing us every success, but at the same time failing to res-

pond with the ready cash. were the exception and not the rule. The courtesy of the men and the sympathy of the women were most apparent in both our rural and urban canvass. Very willingly were our demands complied with and the ing to her skirts, responded liberally asking for a fifteen to our appeal for help for the boys in railroad rates... as, with tears in her eyes, she gazed The estimated increase in ex-

and solicitous in the stress and ingly did she give the money for the cult. tickets, which seemed so trifling a Mr. Samuel Rea, President of the are left lonely!

But a sadder scene awaited us. In a pretty village home we found the actually engaged. They have be- had left of a once handsome, stal- pay.

saddened by the sorrow we had seen of what it was last year."

WATCHING RATE INCREASE CASE AT WASHINGTON

But the instances just recited New Freight Rates Asked For by U S.A. Linds Will Fall \$75,000,000 Short of Increased Expenses For Present Year

Washington, May 12 .- The estipeople's sympathies were touched mated increase in expenses for the on hearing of some of the sufferings year 1917 on five United States railof our wounded boys at the front roads was given to the Interstate It is said that Love makes the world Commerce Commission as \$133,500,go round', but I am sure sympathy 000. This total covers the five largest helps a great deal. A lady with a Eastern carriers, who in common family of little ones about her cling-|with other United States lines, are asking for a fifteen per cent advance

of revenues that will accrue from the rate advances are as follows: Estimated Increase in Expenses, 1917 Pennsylvania

. 42,700,000 day morning, when Miss Olive M. New York Central 16,600,000 Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Baltimore & Ohio New Haven 12,300,000 Duncan Thompson, was united in Total for 5 Systems \$133,500,000 beliford. The ceremony was per- eran's Jewel from Cumberland Increased Revenues From Rate Ad. formed by Rev. A. R. Sanderson

. \$39,141,000 Lieut. Chas. Payne, O.C. of the joined that lodge in 1849 and has 5,102,000 here. Erie 6.915,000

the United States roads the advance ance policies of \$1,000 each held by

steadily. By increased efficiency of themselves ever ready by sending of her boy.

"But," she continued "the younger operation the carriers had been able to counteract rising expenses. The at the front. The need of the hour boy wants to go too, but I feel as if I to counteract rising expenses. The since last November, suffering from nest, is a law partner with W. F. at the grout. The need of the nour cannot spare them both." But the average tractive power of locomotives an injured knee. An operation was Nickle, M.P., and the other is Dr. a sense of their great responsibility as evidenced in their numerous activities. It seems a feminine characteristic to sympathize with those in pain or distress and to endeavor is a sense of their great responsibility gone to fight for king and country. Farther on the car carried us, unper cent, and the average freight train load 72 per cent. The diminishing return on railway investments in pain or distress and to endeavor. fall on the Western to relieve it. Women, careless and capricious in times of peaceful was another mother who had given ital into the industry, however, and may permit him to make the jour-

gift beside that of her only son. Pennsylvania Railroad Sysetm,

Scott, father and mother mourning their New York Central Lines, pointed out at the P.S.I. in Kingston. He rein a certain radius of the village. nounces, by strengthening the desire of Jutland, but the report of the only son. On the parlor wall we were the difficulties the railroads have signed his rank in order to go over—It was suggested that a meeting be for federation, but in constant dread canages suffered by the ships inshown the roll of honor, with a been experiencing. "If we had been seas. After arriving in England in called of the farmers interested at of the matter getting into politics." And if there are Canadian women between of the stalwart young recruit able," he said, "to do many of the September he stayed training with an early date. The words "Killed in Action" and things that we know needed to be his unit for a short time but was Greater love hath no man than this done the capacity of the railroads drafted to France in January. He the matter over until the farm crop importance," as Mr. Falconer calls all been objectives of aerial raids that a man lay down his life for his would not be much greater. But the had been in the trenches three seeding was completed. friends" were conspicuous on the roll capital was not to be had, at least months when he was called upon to of honor. That was all the parents at rates which we could afford to make the supreme sacrifice. Before

of soldiers, the blowing of bugles and the bearts of the lonely be solved in some way. But there is manager. He was in the twenty-not comprehend the true significance of it all—the sacrifice and suffering of it all—the sacrifice and suffering and suffering operating income is reduced to half parents, he is survived by one bro-

Representatives of the Canadian don, Ont .-- The News. of France, speaking at Ottawa re- Even the waiting auto seemed ing the proceedings before the Comof France, speaking at Country said: "I realize that you are can the same ambition as it mission with the keenest interest. Harold Saunders and Miss costs; and that brought against the farther away than we are from the speed more swiftly and easily on its. The tremendous increase in the will, of Peterboro, motored from sign. not reach your ears. You do not see And now the boy of our party have been common to Canada as well Belleville on Sunday and spent the the return of hosts of wounded leaves us at the station to take the as to the United States, and the day at the home of Mrs. T. S. Porte. men. But, morally speaking, you train to resume his studies in the city officials of the American roads Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stabback are just as close as we are to the Good-byes are said, and the boy, both appreciate the fact that the burden intend removing to Stirling to reside The activity and interest of the with difficulty restrains his tears. As ditionally heavy for the Canadian our soldiers, have assumed many and as the motor speeds on, the taxes which must be paid upon coal ure.

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C. McGoretta, Belleville F. Rice, Morrisburg W. Gordon, Madoc Wounded and Missing:

G. A. McGee, Stirling H. Evans, Belleville G. Smith, Oshawa

J. B. Naylor, Madoc L. Comeau, Trenton J. G. Wiggins, South Oshawa R. J. Gibbs, Port Hope

R. McIntyre, Renfrew W. M. Robinson, Peterboro N. A. Hutt. Cornwall J. W. Walters, Consecu

J. L. Levecque, Renfrew D. Crowle, Oshawa A. J. Grier, Tweed A. Mack, Picton S. Ault, Iroquois F. Hubbs, Trenton

P. Gallagher, Oshawa

family have returned from a ple sant holiday trip to Buffalo.

CAMPBELLFORD

.\$51,900,000 at the Methodist parsonage on Mon- anonymous letters .- The Herald.

33,247,000 Eighth Draft of the Cobourg Heavy been a member for over 68 kears.
12,786,000 Battery, spent Sunday at his home in the 98 years of its existence, Bro.

On Friday last the sad news was received by Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stew- The Hydro-Electric Power Commiswith tears she spoke of the absent speaking of the necessity for fair art that their eldest son, Pte. Robt. sion has written the Emily Council language of the announcement, re- of their practioners by engaging a with tears she spoke of the absent speaking of the necessity for fair practioners by enraging a one and my companion in bidding dividends for the railways said: "An F. Stewart, had died of wounds on to the effect that consequent upon adjustment of the constitutional reher friend adieu, wept in sympathy. er ergency exists, not temperary but April 12. The news cast a gloom an agreement with the village of Om- lations of the component parts of the Oh! this cruel war! How many homes continuing which affects transport over the whole community as the detation in such a way as to require ceased soldier was well known and for electric light etc., in the village, cate a subject to be dealt with dur. not been made public, but apparent prompt relief through increased net a general favorite about town. Pte. and erection of a substation for this ing the war. Alfred H. Smith, President of the last year and qualified as Lieutenant to distribute power to farmers with foot here, President Falconer anenlisting Pte. Stewart was on the come accustomed to the mustering membrance of the brave spirit will alarmist. The problem must and will dard Bank, of which his father is ther, Mr. Gordon Stewart, of Lon-

have left for their jobs in the coun-ceived his fatal wounds.

to ascertain if there were any vacant finorable position.

Struction of these ships in Germany at an altitude of 2000 feet above the sea level. Just the place for rest and less of Mr. Cummings' about 18 Nayler will regret to learn that he destruction of the one shot down in A few other lots were reported not Lodge, LO.O.F., No. 179, on Monday during this war.

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But it is beginning to be questionable lot will be planted or sown. Were presented with veteran jewels ed whether the heavier type of aer.

be expected to act upon general statements, nor is it reasonable to suppose he will pay any attention to

68 YEARS AN ODDFELLOW

Lodge, No. 30, Independent Orde and the young couple were unat- Odd Fellows, of Bridgton, Maine Bro. Appleby, who is 89 years old Appleby is the 44th member to at-An action under an insurance pol- tain this unique distinction in the icy has been brought at Osgoode Order. The presentation was made Total for 5 Systems \$97,191,000 Hall by Mrs. T. J. Horkins, of town, on the occasion of the celebration of On these five roads the advance against the Capital Insurance Co., the anniversary by Cobourg Lodge.

KINGSTON WOMAN'S TRAGIC DEATH

Mrs. S. W. Day, Kingston, met kins, who was killed at the Battle tragic death last Saturday afternoon The many friends of Lieut. Frank the cellar to locate the cause of an come back to Canada. Lieut, Nan- wards and made the terrible discovcarrow has been in Gransville-Spec- ery. She leaves two sons and one

TO EMILY FARMERS

Stewart enlisted here in April of purpose, they would be in a position

Emily Council decided to leave

LIQUOR CASE AT BRIGHTON

Geo. Goodrich against Omar Bergevin for violating the Ontario Tem. Mr. Falconer believes that there has been sunk by a torpedo from an Thursday, 17th inst., resulted in the defendant being fined \$200 and Mr. Harold Saunders and Miss costs; and that brought against Ed-

MADOC



Y. M. C. A. Huts Back of the Firing Line in France. British Weekly says this line of Y.M.C.A. Huts is "The Bulwark of the Army."

IMPERIAL ORGANIZATION

The Imperial Conference, so-called, ends its labors with an announcement abounding in bombastic paraphrases, from which we gather that not inspiring. Air raids, whether an agreement has been made to German or Allied, whether of Zen standardize military stores, to set relin or of aeroplanes, have accomcapricious in times of peaceful was another mother who had given new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power, and new home when he receives the leave hyper to distribute power. to promote communication by means have been the mere pin-pricks and of ship subsidies. But Imperial fed. the harassments of the war, serving eration or, more elaborately in the indeed in England to the undoing

For our part we cannot imagine bombs. Cuxhaven, Zeebrugge, Pa. that "a matter of such transcendent seu, Frieberg, Friedrichshaven, have it, can be settled in any other way, by the Allies, but the damage done Is he really assured that the direct- has been slight. An effort to collecors of the Bank of Commerce, who the cases of submarines of all beshave the transcendent matter in ligerents sunk by aerial bombs rehand, do not contemplate a party sulted in a list of only twenty, and use of it, in the next election, if it of these several were of doubtful suits their purpose?

are only three possible develop aeroplane, of the type that Admiral perance Act, before Police Magis- ments before us, to wit, independ- Fiske is vainty urging upon the trate Geo. Drewry, at Brighton, on ence, annexation and Imperial federation, and he would have us choose now. There is another alternative, which there is no reason to overlook, able. As its fists, they have yet to that of remaining as we are and de- prove the value of their punch. veloping our relations with the Em. New York Sun. pire in the natural English way, as

past fifty years. The thinking of the Round Table women in realizating districted forms, not the least time and as the motor speeds on, the motor speeds on, the motor speeds of motor of the motor of

A meeting in the interest of production was held on Friday night last. Mayor Cairns presided. Reports were given by those who had been appointed in the various wards ed to learn of his election to this and it is significant that the conwere reported taken. The land was has been officially reported wounded. the North Sea yesterday marks the plowed at the expense of the town. At the regular meeting of Madoc end of the thirty-ninth brought down

Our chief constable, Mr. D. Wright in recognition of 25 years' service to oplane, the battle plane, mounting informs us that he has received sevited and fellow-workers: W. informs us that he has received sevinforms us that he has received the heavy torpedoces, is proving much more of a success than the Zeppellins. At the operations of the war there was much used to the war there was much talk of aeroplanes of this type. They were of public interest not only because of what they promised the operations that the operations of the war there was much talk of aeroplanes of this type. They were of public interest not only because of what they promised the when the zeppellins. At the operations of the war there was much talk of aeroplanes of this type. They were of public interest not only because of what they promised the talk of aeroplanes of this type. They were of public interest not only because their deal tile. It has sometimes there inches the promised to severe the promised to Edgar Stapley, Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. L. Doyle and amily have returned from a pleamust be definite and that generalant holiday trip to Buffalo.

duty bound to act on the information worms cause freffulness and rob able of carrying two guns and a sethma is needless when a remedy the tufant of sleep, the great nourteher. Mother Graves' Exterminator British are reported to have built in some numbers, would serve a useand holiday trip to Buffalo.

duty bound to act on the information able of carrying two guns and a sethma is needless when a remedy tribe this is so easily secured.

Advertise in The Ontario and restors healthfulness.

peaceful days.

But it is reported that the construction of these machines has been pretty generally abandoned. Certainly the record of their services is enlistments.

All the records of the war have ly air craft as offensive weapons The agitation is to be kept on against ships or forts are of slender. value. Many took part in the battle authenticity. One ship of war only

> United States navy. As the eyes of an army, aeropial es have proved themselves invatu

they have developed during the BUSY TIMES ON THE GREAT LAKES

What part air craft are playing now turning to the Great Lakes for

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Service was well attended in St.

Service will be next Sunday in the cherry trees are full of buds. Clover Wm. Allison's

ner with Mr. and Mrs. W. McCul- pasture is growing and some have Frankford on Tuesday evening of lough on Sunday.

Rowe at Brighton who is very low. few days with Mrs. Marshall Peck young daughter, at Belleville Hos-Sunday. at Albury.

Miss Edna Hawkins has secured a position in the Bell Telephone Office very ill is now out of danger, but wilson Stoneburg.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Little spent Sun- Casey have each installed a new day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall. milking machine. Several people from Trenton spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Weese. Mr. Thomas Irvin's barn this morn-Bessie called at Bart Russell's Sum frightened and proceeded to run a- Laurel Gerow received a message frightened and proceeded to run a- Laurel Gerow that Collegiate is spending a few days was a mass of flames before any one with her parents.

BANCROFT

measles in town, and about half of just been turned out to pasture. the school children have been in- Origin of fire unknown. Mr. Irvin

in town this week. Mr. T. French sympathy is felt for Mr. and Mrs has purchased a new car, and Mr. Irvin as it means a great loss at this F. A. Towle has bought one from time when help is so scarce. Mr. R. C. Fair, of Madoc.

Rev. W. B. Tucker, of Madoc. preached a memorial sermon in the Methodist church, Coe Hill, on Sunin France.

The graphite works near May- nessey on Thursday, May 31st nooth station have been closed down for a few days owing to lack of pow-

Mr. Jno. Longmuir. of St. Ola. died in the Toronto General Hospital a few days in Belleville. recently. He had been ill all winter.

successful in passing his final examhas opened an office in the George Belleville hospital. Block over Mr. Reynold's jewelry

who is spending his last leave in Adams town with his aunt, Mrs. W. J. Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox spent Friday George, was tendered a reception by at the home of Mr. Wm. Alyea's the congregation of Knox Church Messrs. Salisbury and Doolittle of at the home of Mr. L. Reid on Mon-Belleville motorcycled over and callday evening, when a very pleasant ed at the ohme of Mr. Everett Bricktime was spent in games and music. man on Friday evening. made by Mrs. Reid. Mr. Bremner spend some time with Mr. Elliott. his appreciation. "He's a Jolly Good Mrs. Earle Weese and children call- latives in Trenton. Fellow" was sung, and "God Save ed at E. Brickman's on Friday eventhe King" brought a happy evening ing.

to a close. The Belleville Creamery Ltd. are hospital on Friday and go to his making plans to build an up-to-date home here. creamery in Bancroft this year. The Mrs. Hubbs is visiting her daughblue-prints are already arranged and ter, Mrs. G. French, Belleville. the contract will be let in the next two weeks. The creamery will be as near to fireproof as possible, and will be most modern in equipment. This creamery company has been Orr visited relatives in Picton during one of the leading and most satis- the past week. factory buyers of cream during the Rev. R. M. Patterson and wife atpast few years. They are building tended the District meeting at Colin Bancroft to enable them to take borne on Thursday last. care of their rapidly increasing trade Mrs. S. Kingston visited relatives in this district. The creamery bus- here during the past week. iness together with stock raising, Mrs. Henry Chase of Frankford, seems to be the ideal method of the took dinner at Mr. D. A. Chase's on farmers for this northern country. Friday. -The Times.

LORING

The weather, which has been very visiting relatives and friends in the cold during the past few weeks, is village. beginning to grow.

The Misses Violet and Blanche with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fleming accompanied by Mr. Ellis, Orr. spent'a very enjoyable day this week The W.M.S. quilted a quilt at the at Caribon Mine.

The stork called at Roy Thomp- week.

Mr. S. Taylor, evangelist, is hold- Mrs. Sanborn has returned home ing Tevival meetings at the home of after spending a few weeks in Tren-Mr. F. Foreshew.

Mr. Jas: Ludgate, manager for Several of the Frankford people

er, was in town this week.

on Tuesday, Mayy 22.

The teacher and pupils of the public school are making an autograph- REDNERSVILLE AND ALBURY ic quilt, proceeds to buy a memorial tablet for Loring soldier boys. We are sorry to he Word has been received that Pte, Cronter is ill again.

Stanley Gordon, of the 162nd Battn., Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allison and Marhas been seriously wounded in the ion spent Sunday evening at E. Rus-left arm and may return home.

their cows out.

Hyde this week.

D'arcy spent Sunday with Rev. H.B. ill for some time is no better. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

pital.

very weak. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Pulver and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fauning and ily called at Bart. Russell's on Sunfamily and Mrs. Geo. Carley spent daugter Edna, were guests of Mr. day evening. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Judson Kelley on Sunday. Messrs John McMullen and P. with Mrs. Charlie Babcock

Fire broke out in the east end of Miss Béatrice Poston from Picton ing about 9 o'clock and the building day evening. could get near to help. A quantity on Friday. of hay and grain, nearly all his farm implements together with two

pigs and the pig pen were burned. There is an outbreak of German Fortunately a colt and the cows had had \$1000 insurance on the barn There are two more Ford owners and smaller sum on contents. Much

VICTORIA

The Ladies' Aid was fairly well atday evening last for the late Rev. tended at the home of Mrs. H. Pulver Mr. Dixon, who was recently killed on Thursday. Our next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bruce Hen-

> The funeral of the late Alex. Anderson was well attended. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved. Mrs. Francis Brickman is spending

Messrs. Stanton and Ray Fox have Mr. Frank Jarman, son of Mr. G. purchased new McLaughlin cars. Mr. L. Jarman, of this village, has been M. B. Weese has a new Grey-Dorte. We are glad to report that Mrs. B inations as a dental surgeon, and L. Redner is able to be home from

Mr. and Mrse. Lorne Brickman and Audrey. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush Sergt. J. O. Bremner, of the 254th, took tea on Sunday at Mr. C. N.

replied in a few words, expressing Mr. and Mrs. R. Weese, Mr. and

Lloyd Weese was able to leave the

STOCKDALE

Mrs. J. T. Collier and Mrs. Harry

Mrs. N. Fleming of Springbrook visited her aunt, Mrs. J. Williamson during the past week. Mrs. J. Johnson of Belleville is

a little warmer now and things are Mrs. H. Faulkner of Foxboro and Mrs. W. J. Johnson spent Friday

home of Mrs. S. Foxx one day last

son's May I, and left a fine daugh- Miss Mamie Orr is visiting in Trenton.

Schroeder Mills & Timber Co., pass-attended divine service here on Sun-ed through town this week.

Mr. McPherson, Government Scal
We are glad to report that Mrs. C.

Wannamaker is some better. A Hard Times Social will be held Mr. Fred Phillips and family at the home of Mrs. A. W. Sinclair Wallbridge visited friends here on

We are sorry to hear that Beatrice

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Clapp on Shuter St. spent Sunday with relatives in Thur- Miss Motter of Benson Mines, N. school circled over the north part S. Ecobichon, Peterboro

Prospects are good for an abund- ited at G. McMurter's on Sunday John's Church on Sunday evening. ance of fruit. The gage plum and L. Weese spent Monday evening at Farncomb.

last week:

Belleville spent the week end at don were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan spent Sunday with friends at Salem parents, Mr. R. J. M. Webbe, Mangr. chasing plans are completed. Mrs. Wm. McFaul of Wellington, of the Molson's Bank. Mr. Wm. Bonesteel who has been spent several days of last week with

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Parliament. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Roblin and Ed-

Mrs. W. Loveless spent a few days Mr. Abel Finkle who has been of last week with her daughter, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weese and fam-Mrs. P. Hunt spent last Thursday

Etta May Brickman spent Sunday with Ha Wright Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sager and

J. W. Brickman drove to Trenton

HALSTON

Sunday monrning that his brother, Belleville hatcheries. Pte. Peter Robson had been killed in France on May 3rd. Pte. Robson was picton, writing to a friend in a fine young man and just went ov- Brighton says; "You say you cannot ted at D. Belnap's on sunday. erseas a month ago. We extend our buy potatoes in Ontario. Well, it sympathy to Mr. Robson and all the eems there is a scarcity the world family in their sorrow.

tained at Mrs. (Rev.) Seymour's at fore a magistrate and heavily fined. at T. J. Thompson's. Melrose on Wednesday afternoon. Rawdon spent the week-end at Mr. We got potatoes twice a day but only friends at St. Ola.

A. Gibson's visited at Mr. J. Collin's recently erson at Thomasburg on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. A. Ruttan of the 3rd planted with potatoes." line spent Sunday at Mr. W. Mc-

6th LINE SIDNEY

Creay's

ited in this vicinity last Sunday. Clements of the 5th line.

last week. Mr. Gardner of Trenton spent lington, infantry, was killed instant-Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. W. ly on April 5 by an exploding shell, today. Houlden.

Belleville Hospital.

Miss Pearl Houlden is

TRENTON

Whetstone, Gen. Mangr. of the Pratt service is to be held at Christ Church the danger point.

Mr. and Mrs. Flay Weese, Belle- Engineering Co. has rented, furnish- Hillier, Sunday, May 20, at 2.30 p.m ville, spent Supnday at W. Smith's ed the residence of Mr. Glen White On Monday, about 10 a.m., an aeroplane from the Deseronto flying Killed in Action-

Y, arrived in town today and is the of the town. It is quite possible that Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood, Centre, vis- guest of Mrs. Morton Murdoff for a the aerial navigators from across Diedtime and will then visit Mrs. (Dr.) the bay may make frequent trips

is picking up, also wheat crops will Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weese, Hat-here attended service in St. John's Cheese Board last riday, but some Mr. and Mrs. H. Meyers took din- not be as poor as first thought for tie and Howard Weese motored to Church, Carrying Place, yesterday. of the factories are consigning their Pte. Cecil Webbe of the 254th Bat- cheese under a guarantee of not less talion returned to Belleville today than a certain price, and the highest Miss Marion McCullough from Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Morton, Raw- Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Brickman after spending the week-end with his the market will permit when pur-

visiting her sister Mrs. R. M. Foster, engagement of their youngest Miss Olive Hawkins is spending a Frank Aikens on the arrival of a na Weese motored to Deseronto on in town the guest of his uncle, Mr. Lawrence Hall, son cf Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Gill.

PICTON

Mr. T. O. Crandell of Belleville, spent the week-end in town.

Mrs. Bert. Boyce, Belleville, is spending a few days with Miss Mary day at Mrs. S. Thompson's. Boyce.

Mr. Geo. P. Reed, Gilbert's Mills, Sunday at F. Reddick's jr. bruising them considerably.

some 70,000,000 white fish have dayed at Mr. R. Belnap's. Mr. R. Robson received word on and 14,000 lake salmon from the spent Sunday at J. Belnap's.

Captain D. W. Massey, formerly of ing. over. But if a grocer here charged Mr. and Mrs. George Green of mum price fixed by the Government, are spending a few weeks with a small helping. We will soon have Mr. and Mrs. J. Boldrick attended cabbage, Brussel sprouts, parsnips, on Sunday evening, May 20.

The name of Pte. H. J. Parkins guests of Mrs. W. F. Bateman. No. 59775 appeared in Friday's Mrs. Everett Leizert and son, Gerpaper as wounded. Pte. Parkins en- ald of Belleville are visiting friends listed at Picton with the 21st Bat- in town. talion and went overseas with that Mr. Clifford Acker of Rawdon vis- Battalion May 5, 1915. and has been with Mrs. Chester Meiklejohn, of in France since September, 1915. Campbellford. Mrs. Geo. Bell spent one day last At time of enlisting Pte. Parkins week with her daughter, Mrs. Geo. was working for Mr. Freeman Talcott. Bloomfield ! Since coming to

Mr. and Mrs. H. Rooks of Napanee this country five years ago his home Trenton, Saturday, May 19.—Mr. County for interment. Pte, Charles Herbert Harvey, Wei- Bank is in town. at the same time with six others. Battalion at Wellington early in later to Barriefield camp. Previous

After supper an address was read Mrs. Wm. Elliott and children left cheson home again who underwent Albert was wounded in the back by meeting of the I.O.D.E. being held past four or five years, and who is passed away, May 17, 1915 at their by Mr. Jackson, and a presentation on Monday for Armstrong, B.C., to an operation for appendicitis in a bullet. They both joined the 155th there next week. 1916, and went to Belleville and DR. CLINTON'S CONDITION IM-gentlemen friends yesterday and pre- Amen, so Let it be. to enlisting they lived at Hillier, Mr. C. M. Stork received word this Mr. Moyse was taken by surprise Charles with his parents, who are morning that Dr. George Clinton, but managed to express his gratitude

Wedding Bells will soon be ring-SPRING BROOK

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams and The W.M.S. Auxiliary was enter- 60c a peck he would be brought be children, of Marmora, spent Sunday I think it is 1 1/2 d a pound, the max- Mrs. Hiram Reid and children

A large number attended the Mrs. T. Sullivan and Miss Francis to do without them for a few weeks memorial service for Pte. James but we shall have to eat turnips, Caldwell held in St. Mark's Church

the memorial service for Pte. J. Em- etc. Many a spot never before cul- Mr. and Mrs. G. Rosebush, Miss tivated is now being dug up and Maude Rosebush, and Mr. Young, of Trenton, spent Sunday evening the

Miss M. Vogan spent the week-end

TRENTON PERSONALS

spent a few days at Mr. M. B. Scott's has been with Mr. E. R. Cunnell. Pashley, Inspector of the Molson's Mrs. R. J. M. Webb is in Belleville

PROVING

W. Whaley, Prescott over Prince Edward county. Quite a number of Anglicans from No sales were made at Picton R. J. Cross, Tweed Wounded-D. F. Orr. Cobourg Artillery

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Sprung of Mrs. Stearns Hickes of Toronto is Mountain View, Ont announce the Mr. Harry Hawley of Toronto is daughter Margery, to Mr. Edward William Hall, of the same place, the marriage to take place early in June

ROSSMORE

-The Times

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gerow spent Sun-Mr. H. Reddick and bride spent

met with a very painful accident on Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carnrite and Tuesday. While hitching a pair of Mrs. Gladys Weese motored to

way. In the melee the roller passed from Drummer Marshel Gerow that over Mr. Reed's feet, crushing and he will be home this week. Glad to see Marshel back again.

Within the past few days days Mrs. Fitzpatrick, Belleville Sunbeen deposited in the Bay of Quinte. Mrs. Wm. Brickman and family

Mrs. A. Garner and children vis-

J. Baldwin, Cobourg D. Shute, Trenton A. Calberry, Belleville R. J. Luffman, Point Anne

Lance-Corp. W. G. Silver, Fleene J. A. Froats, Marmora Il Brant, Deseronto R. Brant, Marysville

H Reeve, Port Hope

Missing-J. B. Kellar, Enterprice G. E. Whan, Sharbot Lake.

CASULTIES

G. A. T. Ryan, Kingston, C.M.R.

H. G. Leavitt, Picton (155th)

Sergt. A. E. Harris. Belleville

Gunner W. Paterson, Belleville

E. S. Switzer, Napanee (155th)

C. Wellington, Deseronto (155th)

Gunner J. V. Andrews, Marysville

Gunner H.D. Pickworth, Castleton

Sergt. H. Handyside, Prescott

Lance-Corp. J. A. Living, Bow-

Lieut. P. L. Barber, Picton

M. Ayrbart, Carrying Place

W. McBridge, Campbeliford

H. C. White, Peterboro

J. Hawkins, Bancroft (155th)

E. T. Milligan, Havelock

J. E. Parker, Hastings

R. H. Calvert! Omemee

J. A. Patrick, Belleville

A. W. Lucas, Picton

H. V. Gross, Lindsay

C. Sullivan, Kingston

D. Tumnis, Kingston

H Coulter Picton

E. M. Gould, Stirling

H. F. Fox, Bellevil.

A. Daly, Bancroft.

C. Storms, Cobourg

F. G. King, Kingston

T. S. Wood, Lindsay

A. Smellie, Kingston

W. Jewell. Picton

S. C. Serpell, Cannington

Died of Wounds

Wounded-

manville

E. N. McKegg, Kingston

N. Sisson, Cordzoa Mines

W. J. Bourdeau, Kingston

las Poisoning-

DEATH OF ALLAN LAZIER

Allan Lazier, aged 15 years of age passed away at Kingston on Sunday. The remains have been brought here and will be taken to Prince Edward

PRESENTED, WITH CLUB BAG

Mr. C. Amos Moyse, who has been Mrs. George White left for Vic-mechanical foreman at the Mc-We are glad to see Mr. W. Ket. About the same time his brothe; toria, B.C. yesterday to attend the Laughlin Garage, this city, for the ward and Eustatia Bennett who leaving Belleville shortly, was re- home, Madoc Junction. membered by about fifty of his Forever with the Lord,

sented with a handsome club bag. advanced in years, Albert with his who has been dangerously ill with Mr. Moyse's friends are legion and Trenton, Monday, May 21.-Mr, wife and two children. A memorial pneumonia, is improving and is past they deeply regret his approaching any in removing corns of Holloway's departure from the city

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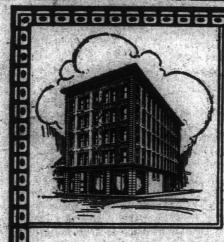
The Court of Revision for the Municipality of the Township of Tvendinaga, will be held in the Town Haff, Melrose, on Tuesday the twenty-ninth day of May, A.D., 1917, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon is decide appeals and confirm the Assessment Roll of the said Municipality for the year A.D., 1917

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00000000000 NEWS FROM THE DISTRICT

high school work in Tweed has been vived by his widow and two daughtconsiderably reduced during the ers, Mrs. F. W. Howard, of Los past week as a result of 18 taking Angeles, Cal., and Miss Birdie. Of to farm work. From Form I there seven brothers and three sisters. were 2 boys and 3 girls; Form II. 2 six are living Mrs. Hiram Fraleck. boys and 10 girls; and Form III. 1 Buffalo; Mrs. Anna Hawley, Los Angirl. The Entrance Class of the geles; Timothy Schryver, Sacremen-Separate School has also been re- to; and Ashel, Miro and Wilkie, of duced in number, 3 boys and 2 girls North Fredericksburg.-The Beaver. taking advantage of the opportunity to secure their certificates by assist ing in farm work for three months. The Misses Grace Wright and

frene Bartlett; of Belleville, spent known and much respected resident Sunday at their respective parental of Sophiasburg, died May 13 at the homes.

residence on Metcalf St. adjacent to Sophiasburg and for many years rethe foundry recently.

conducted by Mr. Ern Cronkwright, widow and daughter survive. has been purchased by Mr. Jerry Sergt. E. Sexsmith, 254th Battn. on his own account.

Miss Alice Kehoe left on Friday to

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Sullivan, of delegates by Mrs. D. A. Dunlap. Belleville, were over Sunday guests The first cargo of hard coal for of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Meraw.

Austin, express messenger, around "Bertie Calkins", Capt. Vandusen in again, having fully recovered form charge. his recent illness with typhoid fever. Miss Ratray, professional nurse, ed at Wellington with the 155th left last week for Kingston where Battn., February 1916, was instantshe has accepted a position as nurse ly killed in France April 5, 1917. in the soldiers' convalescent hospit- A memorial service will be held in

Judging from the present prices next at 2.30 p.m. for live hogs we believe that we are The water main in front of the sum of \$890 for 26 pigs. 'That's two days repairing the leak. goin' some.' The price paid on Tues- W. M. Davidson, editor and proday of this week was 16.1/2 cents a prietor of the Calgary Albertan, has

and P. Lusk motored to Trenton on Calgary. Mr. Davidson is a brother Tuesday on business. While there of Mr. J. H. Davidson, of Wellington. they took advantage of the oppor- He was a native of the Township of tunity to see the munition plant and Hillier and after graduating from were priviledged to inspect the Toronto University, began newspapand the number of men employed. bertan.

NAPANEE

the taxidermist. It is a fine speci- Battn., Second Contingent, and went of the pulpit, painting and decorat- A few from here took in the con- viz: the proper inspection of build- this time is particularly sad, as their of the pension roll of the Grand men of the Canadian lynx, and was overseas as a drummer boy. He ing the Sunday School room, the re-

Lennox County. His grandfather has another son at the front, Sapper was one of the United Empire Loy- Wm. A. Westbeare, who was woundalists who settled in this district. ed at Arras on April 19. course that Mr. Schryver enlisted in Representative, has secured through 1862. served in the cavalry under the Minister of Agriculture for On-Col. Sweatman, commander of the tario, two tractor outfits for the use Adolphustown "E", and was called of the farmers of this county. They out for active service in the Fenian were ordered some days ago and afraid of 1866. At the close of the ter some delay in shipment, due to disturbance he was one of the three the great demand for motor plows, recommended to train and complete reached Picton on Thursday of last his military education at the Mil- week. The outfits secured were: itary Academy with a view to mak- an International Mogul 8-16 h.p., ing this his life work. He held the Mogul Tractor with three gang plows rank of sergeant and was justly and a Bull 12-24 h.p. Tractor with proud of the medal with which the three gang plows and double cut-Government recognized his services, away disc harrow. These engines In 1867 he married Mary Thistle- use kerosene fuel. The Internationwaite, with whom he resided on his al was started on Friday on the farm farm in North Fredericksgurg, near of Mr. Herbert Bolton, High Shore, the old homestead, until his retire- in a stiff clay sod that had not been ment and removal to Napanee five broken up for some time. The Bull years ago. He and his wife cele- tractor was first used on Mr. Manbrated their golden wedding on Feb-son Warren's farm, Yerexville, on

The number of students taking up church for many years. He is sur

PICTON

Mr. Rockwell Dunning, a well home of his daughter, Mrs. Earl Pur-Mr. S. G. Way removed into his telle. Mr. Dunning was born in sided at Big Island, but a year ago The barber business heretofore went to live with his daughter. A

Luffman who is now doing business spent the week-end with his parents Rev. Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sexsmith The death of Mrs. Henry Irwin take a course at the O.B.C., Belle- occurred at her residence, Main St. East. Picton. on Sunday evening The name of Pte. Frank Donden- May 13. She was 89 years of age eau, of Kamloops, B.C., recently ap- Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Horsey went peared in the casualty list as killed up to Toronto last week from their in action. He is a son of Mr. and summer home at Cressy, and Mrs. Mrs. D. Dondeneau, formerly of Horsey was one of the visitors at Tweed, to whom is extended the the meeting of the Ontario Women's sympathy of many friends here in Liberal Association, and also was a guest at a tea given in honor of the

the season arrived on Tuesday for We are pleased to see Mr. Harry Hepburn Bros. by the schooner

Pte. Chas. H. Harvey, who enlist-Christ Church, Hillier, on Sunday

is about all that the average person night last, breaking up a portion of will be able to enjoy in the near fu- the tarvia roadway about twenty ture. Last week Coulter & Kerr feet long and ten inches wide. paid to Mr. Fred Gray the handsome Workmen have been busy the past

been nominated as Liberal candidate Messrs. Thos, and Phillip Meraw for the Provincial riding of North works, accompanied by a guard er work with the Toronto Star, goenormous size of the establishment where he started publishing the Al-

used for sports, but are very rough,

R. W. Spencer, Chaplain of the Lodge, and Grand Chaplain of the egram this week stating that his the installation of a new electric modernal Lodge of Ontario East. shot by Everton Cronk near Enter- went to the front early in 1915 and wiring of the church throughout, was made sergeant and took part in the painting of the outside of the Colin Schryver, who died at his several engagements. In one of residence in South Napanee on May these battles he was gassed, and af-1. 1917, was born in 1840, the sec- ter three months in England returnond son , of the late Capt. Jacob ed to the front, when he earned his Schryver, of North Fredericksburg, commission as lieutenant in active who was for many years balliff of service on the field. Mr. Westbeare

It was therefore, in the national Mr. A. P. MacVannel, District

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Artificial Coloring of Sugar Prohibited by the Government

OR many years the Canadian Public has been eating Artificially Colored Sugars. Government reports show that some refineries have to make their granulated sugar look better than it actually is. Others made use of Aniline and Vegetable Dyes to give a brilliant appearance to their soft or yellow sugars.

a notification sent to all refiners by Adulteration of Foods Act. the Dominion Government prohibit-

The use of dyes or coloring matter ing the coloring of sugar, and in cases of any kind is unnecessary in refining where it is found, prosecution pro-Cane Sugar. This is emphasized in ceedings will be entered under the

We Wish the Public to Know that we Have Never Used Coloring Matter in Lantic Pure Cane Sugar and Never Will

Lantic Pure Cane Sugar was first put on During the last two years we were told the market about two years ago. Since that we could increase our business in certhat time over 200,000,000 lbs. have been tain sections of Canada, if we would color consumed by the Canadian Public, and we are now turning out 750,000 lbs. of Pure Cane Sugar each day.

The reason for this enormous business is not hard to explain. It means that the discriminating consumer has learned by actual use that Lantic Pure Cane Sugar is superior to all others. others.

Havingerected the most modern sugar refinery in the world, costing over \$4,000,000, we steadfastly adhered to our original policy of making only absolutely Pure Cane Sugars of highest quality, in which

NO BEETS ARE USED NO ULTRAMARINE BLUE IS USED NO ANILINE DYES ARE USED

our yellow soft sugars, as the public were accustomed to the more brilliant color. We refused and are glad we did so. The recent action of the Govern-

Look for the Red Ball

To be absolutely certain of get-ting Lantic Pure Cane Sugar, see that the Red Ball Trade-mark is on every bag or carton. It is our guaranty to you of Canada's Purest Sugar.

Your grocer has Lantic Sugar in stock or will get it for you if you insist.

Atlantic Sugar Refineries, Limited

fully ten acres in the few days they lation of two new furnaces, a new Geo. Pettingill is building a fine Church in Canada. have been working and have fully roof for the mission church and garage on his property, West St., demonstrated their usefulness under other minor improvements. In he having recently purchased a new chased a motor bus to carry the socks, 36 towels, school section reasonably favorable conditions, these repairs and improvements the Overland car from Messrs. Haight mail between here and Marmora, Cash \$2.88. These tractors are furnished by the Quarterly and Trustee Board have Bros. Ontario Government for the use of added greatly to the beauty and ap- Mrs. Donald R. Platt is spending which has run on this route for the as, 58 prs. socks, 14 towels, 66 face the farmers of this county. Anyone pearance of the church, and the suc- a few days with her parents, Mr. past forty or fifty years. wishing to secure one of them should cessful series of services on Sunday and Mrs. Warren, of Palmerston. apply to Mr. A. P. MacVannel at last were a fitting climax to the ex. The Bell Telephone Co. have now by elected five additional elders to suits pyjamas, 3½ doz. towels, 1 pr. once, as they are likely to be in de-cellent work that has been done by completed repairs to their lines in sit on the Kirk Session. Their names pillow slips, 3 quilts, 3 towels, 10 mand for some time.

NO VEGETABLE DYES ARE USED

They were simply astounded at the ing to Calgary some few years ago Chown, General Superintendent of occasion of the visit of Rev. Dr. in this church.—The Gazette. the Methodist church in Canada Newfoundland and Bermuda, to Pic-Mr. Pat Burkit, a former Tweedite. At a meeting of the Collegiate ton in connection with the 18th anis supertendent of the cookery of the dining hall in connection with the week it was decided to devote the works. There are about ten Chinese cooks employed.—The Advocate stuffs.

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J. Y. BOAN, SPECIALIST, WILL VISIT the towns below. Free demonstration and examina-tion of samples. Ask at hotel office for my room. Note dates. Belleville, Queen's Hotel, Wednesday, (afternoon and night,) Thursday (all day till 4 p.m. 1 1/2 days only, June 6, 7, Campbellford, Windsor Hotel, June 8.

safe in concluding that the 'squeal' Post Office sprung a leak on Monday Saturday. Each outfit has plowed woodwork of the church, the instal-the near future.

the Board, and to the most efficient this town and vicinity and service were announced at the forenoon ser- wash cloths.

One of the most notable days in leadership of the pastor, Rev. W. J. to rural points will be resumed. vice last Sunday. We expect to pubthe history of Methodism in this Wood, M.A., B.D., who is now just K. B. Demille, engineer, and Jno. lish the report of their ordination View Girls' Club-7 suits pyjamas; county for some time past was the closing the last year of his ministry Bowerman, fireman, of the steam and induction when it takes place. 17 shirts, 20 wash cloths, 17 towels,

FOXBORO

The rain on Saturday night was home on Saturday.

meeting in Belleville last Thursday, would undoubtedly have been des- name was Alice Burnett, daughter of Everybody comes to our grand troyed. The officials (if any) of Rev. Dr. Burnett, a well known min-A very rare and unusual animal is been accidentally wounded. Lieut. about five hundred dollars, the mov- Red Cross Concert on Wednesday this town are certainly neglecting ister of the Canada Presbyterian GRAND TRUNK MEN PENTIONED on view in the window of M. B. Mills Westbeare enlisted with the 21st ing of the organ console to the rear evening in the Methodist church. their duty in this particular matter, church. Her sudden taking off at

WELLINGTON

Mr. Stephen Leavens, jr., has pur-chased a MsLaughlin Four from the Mr. Percy Caverley's new Briscoe Prymer, Mountain View. local agent, Mr. N. A. Morden. | car has arrived, It is a dandy, ery is around after being on the day night.

Bread has been advanced in town night with Mrs. P. Caverley. ents in Wellington. censes, the price will be higher in Miss M. Ketcheson Wednesday.

barge, "Conger Coal", which was A number of our boys of the 254th 3 quilts. burned to the water's edge last week, Battn., Belleville, were home for a together with the "Lloyd S. Porter" few days on last leave. On Tuesday Anne-72 prs. socks, Cash \$17.18. at North Fairhaven, U.S.A., arrived afternoon a number of the citizens. Spencer Epworth League \$10.

pany have recently inaugurated. The of Dr. H. J. Meiklejohn, which took 50c.

the relatives of the deceased, the lent soil. The details of the scheme offerings of Sunday, and the pro- proving his barn with new steel service was held under the Orange are to be worked out by the local ceeds of the annual tea, brought a shingles. Association, he being a past Worshipful Master of L.O.L. 368, and
shipful Master of L.O.L. 368, and shipfu Committee.

A heap of pea straw and if this had J. M. Gray, for many years pastor of the improvements and allowers and leave them a heap of pea straw and if this had J. M. Gray, for many years pastor of the improvements and allowers and leave them a heap of pea straw and if this had J. M. Gray, for many years pastor of the improvements and allowers and leave them are the improvements and allowers and leave them are the improvements and allowers and leave them are the improvements and allowers and if this had been noticed the entire plant of the leave them are the improvements and allowers and in a condition not favorable to worms and the plant of the improvements and allowers are the improvements are regulation of the children.

> Recent arrivals and departures— A motorist was driving at a moder- ment,—News Argus. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Young, from ate rate of speed through the village Port Colborne; Mr. and Mrs. A. Car- when one of his tires struck or pick-

man, Montreal; R. S. Dennison, Ban- Several towels and pillow slips were lasburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and FIRST AID INSTRUCTION FOR croft; H. J. Gilders, Brockville; B. hemmed, while some ladies were Mrs. Mack Giles.
Stacey, Torneville; M. J. Whelan, busy knitting. Next Thursday, May Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reaner and Foronto; E. Blakely, Picton; K. M. 17, Mrs. Fanning, Mrs. Peters and daughters spent Sunday with Mr. B. treal and Stratford shops of the Ireland, Kingston; M. Sine, Bancroft Mrs. Ireland will be hostesses, All Dempsey, Albury.

The King's Daughters of Zion S.S. will give a grand concert Friday evening, May 25, at Zion School House. class and Sunday School purposes, forts ready. Come one, come all!

out again after a short illness Mr. D. Palmer's Wednesday.

and Mrs. W. Sills, Belleville, are dollars was realized. spending a few days at Mr. J. G. The next packing will be in Fox-Sills'

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Caverley There were some misprints in the and daughter, Mrs. R. Sills, took last report. Miss Callery, of Candinner with Mr. P. Caverley's on nifton, gave five dollars. Miss Cal-

STIRLING

the High School girls, has gone forth much appreciated. There were 20 to do her bit accepting a position prs. of socks and 2 suits of pyjamas on the farm assisting Mrs. Ben omitted in the Zion Hill report.

We are sorry to learn of the sev- socks, 1 suit pyjamas, Mrs. H. Philere illness of Mrs. B. O. Lott, Anson lips \$1, Red Cross dinner \$1. Junction.

Miss S. Hawkins was home on Saturday from O.B.C. Belleville.

Miss Verna Babcock spent the We are glad to hear that Mrs. Mil- S. W. Bird \$5. on H. Green has returned home proved in health.

On Sunday the Rev. B. F. Byers held six services in the parish, three | 22 wash cloths, 80 shirts, 167 prs. of which were Baptismal at which socks, 22 suits pyjamas, 6 convalesfifteen were baptized, the largest cent robes. number in one day during his ministry of nineteen years .- Leader.

here, at a meeting last evening de- Gilead Union Jack-43 suits Dycided to purchase and install a pipe jamas, 29 prs. socks, 76 towels; 3 organ in the church at an early day. quilts, Cash 25 cents. Dr. and Mrs. Bissonette just reette was wounded on May 11. Par- cloths. ticulars have not yet been received. and Miss Hume, of Seymour East. are at Toronto in attendance at the meeting of the General Council of Pyjamas, 6 prs. socks, 18 towels, 84 the W.M.S. of the Presbyterian wash cloths, Cash \$2.50.

We learn that Mr. Hulin has pur-This will do away with the old stage | Quinte Institute-22 suits pyjani-

St. Andrew's congregation recentgathered at the station to bid fare- Mrs. J. Clapp 50c, Mrs. J. Reynolds

Camden East last Sunday afternoon, for the late Lieut. Walter Bush, who died of wounds in France on or about the 29th ult. By request of about two acres of excellation about the 29th ult. By request of last gold the scheme of smoke appearing near the pea shed. marriage, and previous to marriage tirety, but are ground up and pass. a heap of pea straw and if this had J. M. Gray, for many years pastor of in a condition not favorable to worms front in France. Dr. Meiklejohn has A rather unusual plate glass the sincere sympathy of his many proximately forty-five years of serbreakage occurred on Sunday last, friends here in his sudden bereave-vice with the company. The pension

Mrs. Claud Smith, Mrs. Claud Tes-dows of T. M. Nash's hardware store and Mr. Ageus Giles, spent Sunday in receipt of pensions are several key, Mrs. Frank Blakley at Picton; in the Fitzgerald Block.

Leopold King, of Bank of Commerce, Last Thursday at the Red Cross Mrs. B. S. Reaner returned home of the Company for pensions is now Windsor, at Dr. J. B. Ruttan's. At room the silver collection amounted from the Belleville Hospital Saturabout a quarter of a million dolthe Alexandra-T. H. Cook, King- to \$7.77 and the Red Cross bags con- day much improved in health. lars. ston; A. H. Allen, Toronto; B. Freed tained \$1.87, making a total of \$9.64 Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Gibson, Amel-

Howell's last week.

THURLOW RED CROSS

The last shipment of supplies were After the program lunch will be packed in Foxboro on May 1. There served. Admission, adults 20 cents; were thirty-four regulation boxes children 10 cents. Proceeds for of hospital supplies and field com-

The ladies are having a Patriotic We are glad to see Miss Neva Sills Concert in Foxboro Methodist Church on May 23. The draw was Mrs. W. C. Ketcheson took tea at made on the table cloth donated by the Ritchie Co., Miss Lily Bird, of Miss M. McTaggart, of Vancouver, Foxboro, winning it. Twenty-six

boro on June 5.

lery, of Detroit, gave one dollar. Mr. C. A. Palmer gave ten dollars Miss Jennie Alford, of Halston In-Miss Katie Kennedy, another of stitute, donated a quilt which was

Phillipston ' Red Cross-33 prs

Zion Hill-43 prs. socks, 38 shirts 17 suits pyjamas, 1 quilt, 1 pillow, 2 wash cloths. Halloway Red Cross-147 towels.

week-end at her home in Belleville, 40 prs. socks, 14 suits pyjamas, Mrs Birds Eye View-25 suits pyjamas from Belleville Hospital much im- 17 day shirts, 60 towels, 8 wash cloths, 72 prs. socks, Cash \$2.25.

Foxboro Institute-291 towels, Carmel Red Cross-3 quilts, 25

suits pyjamas, 7 prs. socks, 41 tow-The congregation of St. Andrew's els. 2 pillows, 2 shirts, Cash \$7.

Halston Institute-39 towels, 1 ceived a telegram this forenoon quilt, 41 prs. socks, 12 suits pyjamas stating that Lieut. Donald F. Bison- 5 pillow slips, 13 robes, 4 wash

Cannifton Maple Leaf Circle-20 Mrs. (Rev.) A T. Hall, of Stirling, prs. socks, 41 towels, 26 wash cloths 11 suits pyjamas. Front Road Ladies' Aid-13 suits

> Spencers Ladies' Aid-41 day shirts, 22 suits pyjamas, 12 prs.

cloths, 3 pillows, 5 jars fruit. Queen Mary-33 prs. socks, 20

Point Anne Red Cross and Bay

Sunshine Knitting Circle, Point

H. A. Faulkner, Pres.

N. VanAllen, Secy.

names of six men each having aproll is increasing month by month, for during the last nine years 1,176 employees have been pensioned, exley at Mr. Thos. Thompson's; Sergt. up a small stone, flinging it with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fox, Mrs. M. clusive of those retired under the H. L. McCullough from Belleville; great force through one of the wing. Fox and Miss Bernice, Northport, superannuation fund. Among these

A. H. Sprague, Trenton; T. J. Cifthwill be welcome.—The Gazette.

Mrs. Ireland will be mostesses, All Dempsey, Albury.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Fox and Mr. on a course of first aid training. and Mrs. W. Fox and son Earle, They are taking a keen interest in took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Ira the instruction given them. by the Company's doctors and first aid ex-Mrs. D. Morley Stafford spent Fri-perts. With so many women 're-We are pleased to report Jno. Av- The Zion S.S. re-organized Tues- day with Mrs. Ralph Stafford. placing men in the railroad's shops, Master Ronald Stoneburg is the extension of this first aid in sick list for some weeks. Mrs. Palmer, sr., spent Thursday spending a few days with his par-struction to the women was decided Bread has been advanced in town night with Mrs. P. Caverley.

to 18c per loaf. Some seem to think Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ketcheson at- Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner called in which the work has been taken upon as a result of the splendid way this is too much money, but when tended the funeral of Mr. Hewitt at the price of flour, labor and fuel is Roslin Thursday.

Considered, together with other ex
Miss Letitia Palmer took fee with

Mrs. McCoy, Belleville, visited Mr.

Mrs. McCoy, Belleville, visited Mr.

Mrs. F. A. Bartlett is the guest Mrs. McKinnon, Belleville. Hogs reached the high water mark here Tuesday, when Messrs. Coulter, herr & Ketcheson paid \$16.50. They saipped out five carloads.

Mrs. Jas. Clare returned Saturday from a two weeks' visit with her son Rev. D. Clare, Warsaw.

Miss Irene Bartlett and Miss Elsie Aiger are at their respective homes. They have completed their year's course at the Faculty of Education, Toronto, and are now waiting the results of their recent examinations. We hope they have been successful. Our townsboy, Mr. F. J. T. Maines

B.A., has been elected a resident fellow of the Royal Colonial Institute. We don't know exactly what this elthe same.

of the bank he has been promoted. course, but always a fine, cool breeze from the United States.

usual good health.

been reorganized for another year. playing almost constantly day and forts have been splendid." They will meet as usual every Friin making comforts for the boys.

Burgoyne, of Sulphide, extend their and night. sympathy to the latter in their hour Miaml, by the way, is almost as toy automobiles and tiny dots for Mrs. Sam Bongard of sorrow for the little one who was far south as Jerusalem, and the men. removed from father and mother's plant growth is much the same as The young man with whom we home here, to the Father's Home we read of in the Good Book.

Grier, was wounded May 4 and was hoped to profit by the war. who were admitted to General Hospital at Calals suffering from gunshot wound in the ankle. We hope Archie's injury will not prove permanent.

children, of Lakesend, Alta., arrived of nine members, has put into operchildren, of Lakesend, Alta., arrived atton the proposal of one man comat the home of her uncle, Mr. And-mittees, giving each member of the rew Wilson, Friday evening. She Council, including the Mayor, a ceris enroute to spend a few weeks with tain amount of town work to look her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wil- after. In minor matters the Mayor son, Thomasburg. Her father is ill is consulted, but the larger matters, and has been very low for some time after all information is obtained, is has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home from the West. cil. This system of handling town to 45 cents on the start and citizens has been back home. the later than usual in their section. harrairs will be watched with in-On Monday, the 7th inst., Mr. Hallstone disposed of 700 bushels of affairs that do not need the attention; wheat at \$3.05 per bushel.

Mr. John Sills was down home rom Toronto for three or four days at the week-end. Mrs. Sills has been riously ill for a few days but is

uch improved. Sills is engaged with the Can-Aeroplanes Ltd. The comhave been | making one commachine a day. They have nilt an immense new factory and se new equipped to turn out five machines daily.- The

EWSPAPER CHANGES HANDS

Newspapers published in this Midnd district will be interested in the announcement that the Oshawa cator has again changed hands. the present owners being Messrs. C. nd R. J. Davison, of Toronto, formerly of the Mail and Empire. Oshawa fers a good field for two live newspers. Being a large industrial there is a large amount of commercial printing to be done. But for some reason Oshawa business men, as a class, are not as liberal dvertisers as those of similar towns be a fair amount of good paying advertising to make any modern town rinting plant pay in this compettive age, and it seems necessary to have an experienced advertising ex pert connected with every local paper to write up the advertising copy for the merchants, as business mer in country towns seldom keep good ad writers. The Vindicator has g rival to stimulate the new pro rs to do their best to publish a live and newsy paper. We wish ham all the success they deserve.wmanville Statesman.

Impressions of Florida—Its Delightful Climate—American Sen-Previously acknowledged timent Towards the War-Sensations When Travelling in a Miss Edith Anning Flying Machine.

At the request of the editor of urging the President to fight. I am Miss Harriet Stapley . . . The Ontario, Judge G. E. Deroche, satisfied from talks with Democrats, Miss Mary E. Stapley who recently returned from an ex-Republicans and Roosevelters, that Mrs. Jno. Williams tended visit to Florida, has recorded President Wilson has all along dur- Miss A. A. Miller his impressions in the following in- ing the past two years been reading Miss Minnie Conners teresting letter:-Editor Ontario .--

ection may mean, but we heartily from Florida that it occurred to me He is stronger today than ever becongratulate our friend Fred just they might be of some general inter- fore. I heard money men, who op-

Royal Bank branch at Port McNich- is almost an ideal winter climate. They seem to agree with the stateol, spent a couple of days last week and the residents claim they have ment, "He has stumbled many times, under the parental roof before leav- practically the same climate in sum- but has usually stumbled forward, Dr. J. J. Farley ing for Winnipeg, to which branch mer. The sun is a little hotter of I think we may expect great things Dr. J. W. Gibson

The Red Cross Au xiliary has ever, is the refreshing ocean breeze, and your gifts in money and com-

light; sometimes gentle, sometimes Third, were you scared when fly-

Second, how do the people there our air men. He says our aeroplane Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Grier received feel about the war? The mass of factories in Toronto are very fine. Monday evening, telling them that the war. They had the idea that it to fly, so we did not remain up over their son, Pte. Archibald James was only the moneyed interests, that night.

his people aright. I am also satis- Mrs. C. C. Stewart fied he chose the psychological mom-There are three questions I have ent to take his stand for war. He been asked so often since my return has carried his people with him. posed him in both his elections, say Mr. Wilfred Turcott, teller of the First, what of the climate? It they would support him next time.

Mrs. S. Battams, of Toronto, is The temperature was running about One thing that pleased me very Miss Helen Rathbun spending a few days in town. Mr. 78 in the shade when we reached much was the manner in which ey- Mrs. J. E. Dolan Battams has been confined to the Miami, the first of March, and about eryone spoke of Canada. As soon Mrs. Fred Deacon hospital at Belleville for the past 82 when we left the middle of Ap- as a man learned I was from Canada Miss Stewart Masson . . four or five weeks. He receive d a ril. The humidity is very light almost invariably his first words Miss Edith Anning very serious cut in the head. We One misses gladly those close, op-were "You have reason to be proud trust he will soon be restored to his pressive days we often have in sum- of your country in this war. Your Miss Josephine Parker mer here. The great delight, how-soldiers have done magnificently, Mrs. H. Sneyd

day afternoon for work. The new stronger, rarely a gale, but practic- ing through the air? Not the slightpresident, Mrs. E. R. Huyck, urges ally always there. The night tem- est. We went up in a seaplane, every lady to come and do her bit perature does not differ materially starting on the water and 'landing' from the day, except of course as on the water. The sensation was Mrs. Parlow went to the hospital, the day is increased some by the exceedingly pleasant, whether skim- Mrs. E. G. Porter Belleville, on Sunday. On Tuesday sun's rays. The very lightest sum-iming over the water or rising to a mer clothing is the thing to wear thousand feet, or sailing along at Miss Helen Palen (Toronto) ation. Her friends are pleased to steadily—not just an odd few days that height for fifteen minutes and Miss T. Palen learn that she rallied splendidly and as we have it in July and August. descending again to the water. Mrs. M. B. Morrison ... all hope that it may result in a per- The lightest underwear, light 'over- There is no scare arywhere, but all wear', both in color and weight, delightful. The view over the ocean, The many friends and acquaint- light shoes and Panama hat—then over the city and over the bay was ances here of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. one is comfortable morning, noon most interesting. It looked like a toy city, toy railway, toy streets, Mrs. F. B. Smith

flew has been in Toronto instructing

(Sgd.) G. E. Deroche.

EVERY MAN A COMMITTEE Renfrew Town Council, composed

of three or four men.

WHILE WAITING FOR THE TELEPHONE

There's a boob on a cigar store wire and nineteen men are waiting. This is what they hear: "Lo, Mayme!"

"Yep, this's me." "Sure thing, you know; sweetheart. Oh, yes I did; I called up

"I didn't take no other girl." "Honest, there ain't no other." "Surest thing you know." "Only you, sweetheart." "Honest, there ain't no other.

"Yen. Igot two seats." "Goin' to take you, of course." "No. I ain't got no use for her."
"Surest thing you know." "Just thought I'd call y'up." "Who was the gink on the car

with you?" "Oh, I don't believe you." "Aw. don't get sore now." "I don't love anybody else-"What's that? Surest thing you

"Aw, you know better-"Just thought I'd call y'up." "G'bye, Mayme." "Surest thing you know. "Here's one for you."

"Get it?" "No? Here's a louder one "Get that?" "Aw right."

'Surest thing you know." "G'bye."—Brooklyn Eagle ALBERT W. TERRY

died yesterday at the House of Refuge. He has been suffering from paralysis. He was a native of De eronto. The remains were prepared A widow and family survive.

Higher-Grain Lower

few higher prices. Eggs tip-toed up papers given. matters in connection with town close of the market. Butter was Members' fees easier at 48 cents. Chickens sold at Gov't. grant 75c to \$1.50 per bird.

per cwt. liveweight. Beef is higher, hindquarters bring nated and autographic quilt 62.81 Wheat is quite a bit easier. Hides Grants from Belleville Cheese remain unchanged.

Hay is scarce today, not a load ffering. Potatoes sell at \$4.00 to \$4.50 ped bag in shops. On the market \$1.00 per peck is asked.

GEN. HEMMING GETS EARNED Khaki flannel shirts LEAVE

Brig.-Gen. T. D. R. Hemming, ficer commanding the 3rd military! district, left Thursday on a week's leave of absence. General Hemming has been constantly at his duties since the war broke out and during that time has not had a day's leave. Since the outbreak of the war General Hemming has been busy in his personal property bags, 4 prs. pillow district and has not been out of the slips, 1 hot water bag, 2 lbs. yarn district. Few commanding officers of districts have such a record, and it is one which well deserves a leave huck towels, 12 sheets, 12 pillows, of absence. General Hemming will spend the next week at his home in

have command of the district. A FAMILY OF TEN YOUNG FOXES

Albert W. Terry, 61 years of age, which he took charge of.

HILDA CRADDOCK

Fund for May. Master Douglas and Jack

Marshall Miss Craig

Annie A. Dolan, Treas Donations received from Quinte Chapter I.O.D.E. for Prisoners of ings. July and August games take Previously acknowledged

Mrs. R. J. Graham

Mrs. O. Marshall Mrs. H. Corby Mrs. Carlaw

Mrs. E. B. Fraleck Miss Kate Lazier

Mrs. W .C. Mikel Mrs. J. W. Kinnear Mrs. J. W. Johnston

Miss E Panter

Mrs. C. Bogart Mrs. Thos. Ritchie Miss Holden Mrs. F. S. Anderson Mrs Denmark

WJ.

7.75 Hogs remained steady at \$16.25 Cash donations 8.00 Sales by ticket of articles do-

ing 16c to 18c per pound wholesale. Grants from Sidney council 150.00 Expenditures-Postage and stationery Miscellaneous

Yarn Soldiers' comforts and hosof- pital supplies

Bal: on hand

Goods to the value of 17.41 were donated viz .- 12 pillows, 12 579 articles were sent away, as follows: -285 prs. socks, 56 shirts, 14 convalescent robes, 14 prs. ward Compton, near Sherbrooke, Que. slippers, 12 personal property bags, where his mother resides. During his 2 hot water bags with covers, 15 absence Col. G. Hunter Ogilvie will wash cloths, (knit by the tiny tots of Marsh Hill School) a quantity of mouth wipes and old linen, 16 Xmas

Our thanks are due Mrs. Palmer. Mrs. Mitts, Mrs. R. Campbell, Mrs. owner of ten young foxes which he Geo. Barragar, Mrs. J. Hanna, Mrs. being secured in a manner at all sat is endeavoring to raise, One day this Geo. Ross, Mrs. Ed. Ross and Mrs. isfactory to the authorities. There week he saw one old fox enter a hole A. Hamblin each for one pillow, are now 3,087 overseas men in this n the ground and he took some Mrs. J. Marshall 2 pillows, Mrs. J. district. water to the place, which he poured Fargey 1 pillow, 1 pr. slips and \$1 into the cavity. Out came ten little cash, Mrs. M. Boardman 1 pillow, 3 recruits. The total strength is now foxes about the size of young dogs prs. pillow slips, 2 hs. yarn and \$1 364. cash, Mrs. Fred Campbell \$1 cash. The following articles were donated to be sold by ticket:- croch eted yoke, Miss Boardman; Pekin Hilda Craddock, infant daughter drake, Mrs. Marshall; rug, Mrs. Geo

Council and Belleville Cheese Board for generous cheques; Mr. S. P. Morden for box of cigars; Mr. Will THE BELLIANS Detlor for ten pkgs. cigarettes; and all others who contributed toward Christmas boxes, and helped us in

Miss Sadie Boardman, Sec.-Treas. Miss B. Guffin, President Mrs. Leonard Prest and Miss Jessie Park Auditors

A schedule of games for the Junior League of baseball teams has been draw up. The June games will begin at 6.30 on Wednesday evenplace on Wednesday afternoons. All .. \$508 75 games will be played at the ,Fair 2 00 Grounds. The schedule follows. 2 00 May 24 Ponies vs Athletics

2 00 June 6—Ponies vs Ontarios 2 00 June 13—Athletics vs Ontarios 2 00 June 20—Ponies ys Athletics 2 00 June 27-Ponies vs Ontarios July 2-Athletics vs Ontarios 2 00 July 18—Ponies vs Ontarios

1 25 July 25 Athletics vs Ontarios 1 00 Aug. 1-Ponies vs Athletics 1 00 Aug. 8-Ponies vs Ontarios 1 00 Aug. 15. Athletics vs Ontarios 1 00 Aug 22.—Ponies vs Athletics 00 Aug. 29—Ponies vs Ontarios 1 00 Sept. 3-Athletics vs. Ontarios

> ALGONQUIN PARK SLEEPING CAR

Commencing Thursday, May 10th, 1917, a sleeping car will be operated between Toronto and Algonduin Park leaving Toronto Thursdays only at 10.45 p.m., and arriving Algenquin Park 11.08 a.m. next day. Returning commencing May 15th. 1917, this car will leave Algonquin Park at 8.40 a.m. Puesdays only, arriving at Toronto at 8.00 p.m. same days.

The Highland Inn. Algonouin Park, opens on May 7th, for the reception of guests. Interesting descriptive publication free on application to. C. E. HORNING, D.P.A., Toronto, Ont. 4-11-18

INTERMENT AT ROSLIN

The funeral of the late David He-25 witt took place on Wednesday from 25 his late-residence, Charles St. Rev. Dr. Scott of Bridge Street Methodist. \$547.00 Church conducting a short service at the house. The bearers were Messrs ANNUAL REPORT CHATTERTON W. S. Cook; A. Davison; C. Jeffrey; T. E. Wilson; A. Morton and H. K. Denyes. The remains were taken to Membership, 3r. Ten meetings Thomasburg Methodist Church where Belleville market today showed a held; average attendance. 21. 5 where Rev. Dr. Scott assisted by the Rev. Raymond Richards conducted friends of deceased Interment was in Roslin Methodist Cemetery. The of Messrs Tickell & Sons Company. Wm. Elliott; Wm. Gillespie; Scott Fargey; T. E. Wilson and Allan Mor-

REMAINS BROUGHT HERE

The body of the late T. G. Campbell, who died of injuries sustained on the G.T.R. at Oshawa on Wednesday arrived in Belleville at 9.25 last evening. The remains were met by many friends of the unfortunate young man and were taken to the 4.57 home of his mother, 187 Foster Ave. 165.93 whence the funeral takes place on 74.43 Sunday to St. Mark's church, Deseronto. Interment will be at Marvs

*SOLDIERS RETURNING

Among the returning convalesce ldiers are:

F. Pringle, Madoc H. Delton, Picton Walsh, Picton J Esmore, Belleville

C. Storey, Belleville

379 RECRUITS SECURED in the District—The Recruiting is Very Slow.

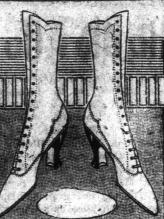
Drum Major M. Gerow, Bellevil

There were 379 recruits signed up in this district in the last two weeks. This number is a slight im-

The 254th battalion secured

VALUABLE SHEEP

Read "The Ontario," and and taken to Deseronto for burial of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Craddock, Bird; centre piece, Miss Hubertson. The dog was shot and the owner Bleecker Ave, died this morning. We wish to, thank the Sidney agreed to pay all damages.



See our Specials in Womens' White and Colored Footwear

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CONSCRIPTION PLAN TO

All Males Between Ages of Eighteen and Forty to Enroll With The organization will be broken up Local Boards-No Class Specifically Exempted, But Farm. and will never again appear on the ing and Essential Industries Will Not Suffer.

OTTAWA, May 20.-The government's conscription measare will be introduced this week, probably on Friday. The cabinet sat all day Saturday working out the details of the bill. While the final draft of the measure has not yet been decided, the bill will probably contain the following provisions:

The British system will be carried out as far as conditions in this country will permit.

All males in the Dominion between the ages of 18 and 40 will be compelled to enrol.

Enrolment will be made with local boards created for the

No class will be specifically exempted by the bill, but all selections will be made from the list of enrolments by the military authorities at Ottawa, due regard being had to military efficiency and to the industrial and economic necessities of the

In Britain the first conscription measure specifically ex empted agricultural laborers and munition workers. The re sult was that many men were avoiding service by registering as being engaged in either one of these capacities, and the system had to be amended.

The measure to be introduced in Canada will profit by this experience. All enrolment of the local boards will be forwarded to Ottawa, and the selection of men will be made by a special board at headquarters here. Appeal from the decisions of this board will be taken to the county court. If, for example, a man be taken who is engaged in an essential industry, such as agriculture or munition manufacture, he can appeal to the county court, and the military authorities would be guided by the de- Gardner, a well-known farmer liv were immune. Rather than risk any lately have come in very handy to the German dugouts, take prisoners, proposed enlistment or his fallers cision of the judge. This system is now being worked in Briling near here, is again in the best of tain with very satisfactory results.

It can also be stated that it is not intended to have local enrolments takne by the national service boards. It is the in- wonderful," Mr. Gardner said, in since it has had the effect of keeping ing of sending to England for some ers. The dugout they went down in, in that year 1,674,540 males in Cantention to keep the national service apart from enrolments for telling of his cure. "My trouble the population calm, the authorities

TRUNK MALL

U-BOATS MASTERED BY

Ingenious and Daring Mode of Attack Promises to Terminate I did." War Speedily-Food Economy Will Make Forced Rationing

LONDON, May 20.-Kennedy Jones, director of food economy, expressed the belief that the German submarines were beginning to be mastered, in an address delivered at Edinburgh Members of Craft Lay to Rest Re-Bruges. The policy spread; the rich last night on the necessity of economy in food consumption. Mr. Jones said: "We have been able, thanks to the ingenuity of the The obsequies of Thomas Gibb lerot were next attacked, now they admiralty and the courage and skill of our sailors, to make at- Campbell, who died as a result of are seizing men in Brabant, even in tacks by a new method on the German U-boats, which so far injuries sustained in a railway acr Brussels, despite some indications have been attended by success. I think that success will con- cident at Oshawa, took place Sunday and even predictions of the c'vil auhave been attended by success. I think that success will continue. It would trump another trick and might produce an earlier termination of the war than those in high command allow themselves to hope for."

cident at Osnawa, took place sunday and even predictions of the CVII at thorities, that the policy was about Archdeacon Beamish at the residence of the mother of deceased.

During the last fortnight men have been impressed here in Brussels

The grain supply now in the United Kingdom is sufficient to sonic service was held by the master but their seizures here are made evidently with much greater care than clared that by the time this stock is exhausted the new harvest craft who turned out in large numbers. There was no will be available.

be available.

bers at the request of Deseronto public announcement of the intention in the large public announcement of the intention to deport but suddenly about would be unnecessary if the people are economical, but he warn- mains in the cortege as far east as ten days ago, certain men in towns would be unnecessary if the people are economical, but he warn- mains in the total ten days ago, certain men in towns ed that economy is essential, because the supply on hand and Lodge and bearers of that lodge takthat which will be produced by the new harvest will cover only ing charge of the remains. The notifying them to report at one of 24 weeks of the coming year's consumption.

FREE RUSSIANS WILL ORGANISE TO FIGH

Petrograd Government Will Actively Support Allies, Consolidating Strength—To End Armistice—Country to Seek Union With Allied Democracies-No Separate Peace.

PETROGRAD, via London, May 20.—Prince Lvoff, the McCoy of this city conveys the in- in Belgium had secured permission PETROGRAD, via London, May 20.—Prince Lvoff, the formation that he has been transferred to give to each deported man a loaf ferred to Egypt. He says the eign minister, made long statements today on the recent crisis weather is oppressively hot and the provided warm clothing for those and the present situation in Russia.

Prince Lvoff, after declaring that the nation had been verming The sands of the desert will small financial allowance. As by brought to the edge of an abyss, said: \

the ghting strength of its army, and actively support the allies.

"The government considers that it is its duty to proclaim clearly and definitely its desire for the conclusion of a speedy clearly and definitely its desire for the conclusion of a speedy considers that it is its duty to proclaim wounds.

Belglum has ever known it, an while many of those who presented themselves were adequately protect and against the cold, many of them clearly and definitely its desire for the conclusion of a speedy peace; Russia cannot remain indifferent to the fate of Belgium and Serbia, nor forget its duty to them. Russia cannot hand down to future generations a dishonored reputation.

Mr. Jesse Harris this morning received a cable from his brother-in-law, Mr. Thomas Brooks of Winchester, England, stating that he had chester, England, stating that he had dren, the barriers of brutal Uhlans.

The existing armistice at the front, which gave the Ger- received a letter from Sergt. Albert all this made the scene a pitable and man chancellor a pretect to formulate his idea of a separate peace, dishonorable to Russia, must cease. The country must send its army out to fight."

The country must be distressing one.

The country must be distressed at the from sergt. Albert all this made the serger all this

to a large crowd at Griffin's Theatre. public platform.

zens for kindnesses shown the band. American Minister to Belgium. Bandmaster Lieut. Hinchey and "In order to fully understand the his musicians gave an excellent pro-situation it is necessary to go back gram in which they were assisted by to the autumn of 1914. At the time local singers. The selections were as we were organizing the relief work, follows:--

"Overture to Semiramide" Rossini-The Band. "Abide With Me"-Miss M. Stork: "Southern Memories".-The Band. in which the Belgian Government

"A Fautasia Salome"-The Band. Moorman, Mr. Schryver. "Reminiscences of Verdi"-The

Solo-"Ninety and Nine"-Mrs. God Save the King.

They Cured Him And They Did It Quick

What Geo. W. Gardner Savs Dodd's Kidney Pilis

Symptoms All Said Kidney Trouble and They Yielded Readily to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

Fern Creek, Alta. May 21st.eure to Dodd's Kidney Pills.

was very irritable at times and my opinion and of moral sentiment, deskin had a dry harsh feeling. My termined to put these idle men to hot cocda and coffee or tea free of last minute and died fighting. Our 1,259,902 eligible men in Canada sleep was broken and unrefreshing, work. in the morning.

permanent behefit, till I used Dold's Bissing's policy as too mild: there Kidney Pills. Just two boxes of them fixed me up and I feel as well as ever Berlin to protest, threatened to re-

tems is a symptom of kidney trouble gium would not be subjected to a That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cur- more terrible regime, would learn d them so quickly.

MASONIC FUNERAL

and the Masonic service SERVING IN EGYPT

troops are tortured with flies and who had none and in addition a ght to the edge of an abyss, said:

"The government sees that its first duty is to consolidate perial Mechanical transport.

McCoy is now a member of the Imhas been more excessively cold than perial Mechanical transport.

Belgium has ever known it, and

The 254th Battalion band last Tearing Away From Every Home of ening played its farezell concert Husband, Son or Brother, Branded as One of Foulest Deeds in

Bandsman Shunk made the an- for publication the following de nouncements and thanked the citi-spatch from Mr. Brand Whitlock,

the Comite National, the Belgian reby lef organization that collaborates with the Commission for Relief in Belgium-proposed an arrangement

ould pay to its own employees left humanitarian and patriotic purposes and, at the same time, to prevent

munes. Finally, however, the mili-"My eyes were puffed and swot,en tary party, always brutal, and with and had dark circles under them. I an astounding ignorance of public

In August, Von Hindenburg appointed to the supreme command. "I took medical advice, but got no He is said to have criticized Von was a quarrel; Von Bissing went to Every one of Mr. Garaner's sympwhat war was. The prophecy has been vindicated

The deportations began in October mains of Late T. G. Campbell industrial districts of Hainaut, the mine and steel works about Char-

bearers were Messrs E.C. Metcaffe; the railway stations on a given day; A. G. Bogart; Wm. J. Anderson; penalties were fixed for failure to re-Marcel Anderson; E. B. M. Bartley spond to the summons and there was and Robert Fairman. As the cortege printed on the card an offer of emneared Deseronto. It was met by a ployment by the German Governfull representation of Deseronto ment either in Germany or Belgium Lodge. At St. Mark's Anglican On the first day, out of about 1500 Church service was conducted by men ordered to present themselves Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe, rector of at the Gare du Midi, about 750 re-Deseronto. Interment was in the sponded. These were examined by Deseronto Cemetery, after religious German physicians and 300 were taken There was no disorder, a large force of mounted UHLANS keeping back the crowds and barr-A recent letter received from Pte.

Art. McCoy, son of the late Robt.

McCoy of this site. never "grow cold" he writes. Pte. one of the ironies or life the winter

It was understood that the

The following letter was received from Gunner J. H. Bateman with

Dear Mother. Received your very welcome letter

and parcel, of which I was very glad 'Recessival' by Lipting-Taber- in Belgium, and other unemployed to receive and everything was all O. nacie Methodist Church Quartette, men besides, the wages they had K., except one egg was broken, the Dear Home Folks. Grant. Mrs. Nicholson, Mr. been accustomed to receive the Bel- rest were all right. I put them in Received your letters and as this cians wished to do this both for some hot water and they were fine. is the 1st chance in two weeks. I Two of the cigars were broken but I have had am taking this opportunithey wished to provide the unem- managed to fix them up so I could ty in answering. We are down in a ployed with the means of livelihood, smoke them. Well we sure have been deep German dugout about forty or busy and I guess you have heard of fifty feet below the surface so things their working for the Germans. The our good luck so I am not going to are pretty quiet here. Have been on

rolls of the Comite National have our great work that we have been or shave, busy carrying up rations been borne the names of hundreds of engaged in for the last few days and stores, etc., climbing up and down bother about writing or anything in ning of the 9th, Easter Monday the they sought to obtain the lists of and I know you are anxious to hear the roar of the guns and the noisethe CHOMEURS but were always from me, but please excuse me if I nothing could live in it. The Huns guarantees covering the relief work you know if I had the time I would our boys carried everything before

finds you all in the best of health.

not have time to stop and see him. From four loving son,

Mrs. E. B. Sprague, 78 North Front St. has received the following interesting letter from her son,

colicy was adopted, and has been say much about that although I the go night and day for the last two continued in practice, and on the would like to be able to tell you of weeks, was one week without a wash thousands some 700,000 I believe we are still at it. I haven't had much shell holes, the ground around here of idle men receiving this dole, time to write so you are one of the is all plowed up, the artillery fire lucky ones as we don't get time to was awful. At 5.30 a.m. on the mornowever, was a constant temptation its nature, but I always try to let artillery opened up and it seemed to German cupility. Many times you know how I am getting along as if the end of the world had come, foiled by the claim that under the miss one or two letters as I am sure were down in their deep dugouts so Special.) -After suffering for three the records of the Comite National write as often as I could. I tell you them, going over in three waves, nterruption of the RAVITAILLE-us for several reasons and I must some of the men out of our section, realth and he gives full credit for his MENT, for which, while loath to say the last one I received came in 2nd Brigade Signals went over with own any obligation to America, the very handy, the socks were needed the 3rd wave, laying wire and con-Germans have always been grateful, and so was the tobacco; I am think necting up with Brigade headquart ures at present available, there were money as we are able to get things contained forty Huns. They set their ada between the ages of 18 and 45 started from a strain or a cold and never pressed the point, other than at the T.M.C.A. as there are several instruments up and got into com-who were eligible for military sernoticed it first about three years with the Burgomasters of the Com- of them here now and they are all munication with Br. headquarters, vice. most up at the front line for the Each man got a Hun reveolver and In No. 3 Kingston District in 1917

as well as their own were coming in all day in small parties, other carrying wounded men in. The weawas magnificent the way things

vorked. Everything went off like clockwork and the Huns are away over on the other ridge. I think it won't be long before they retire and for us also after being out all from Belgium. It looks that way night. Well I must close, hoping this for they are burning villages behind P.S.-I saw Willie Mills on the burn and am so glad he is back out oad a couple of days ago but did of this. Now guess I had better close and try to get a bite to eat, climb up steps and over shell holes for a hite Good bye, hoping this finds you all well Everything going good.

Charlie. I received that parcel with choco late, it was just grand and appre

Number of Men Who Will Like ly be Secured Under Conscription

additional men for service overseas ment, Kingston district, No.3 (in

years from kidney trouble, Geo. W. and its various sub-organizations the parcels we have been getting each wave leaving men to clean up has raised 46,834 men out of the

benefit of the infantry coming and lots of souvenirs. The Huns were there were 164,000 eligibles, total going to the trenches. It is a great too afraid to put up much of a fight enlisted 46,834; probable number of thing and some of the places give -some of them stuck out till the eligible available 117.166.

charge and it sure is a great thing brigade got a lot of prisoners. They have not volunteered.

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Company

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(By Carl W. Ackerman)

and most difficult is: "How long

It is impossible to say with any There are and there will be great 1918 and perhaps even in 1919, un- Germany to succeed." their military operations.

Indiana and Chicago.

Germany can Finance

Answer: It is very doubtful this money in Germany for war supplies, war materials and for salaries. The workers are receiving high wages, they save considerable money—deposit in the banks. Profits of the manufacturers go to the banks better when diplomatic relations to the manufacturers go to the banks better when diplomatic relations to the manufacturers and better when diplomatic relations to the manufacturers are receiving high the Government and published his ulation in it."

On Friday evening, May 18, there is any specific passed away at the 4th Concession and highly remarked district that speculations to the manufacturers are receiving high the Government and published his ulation in it."

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On Friday evening, May 18, there is any specific passed away at the 4th Concession and highly remarked district that speculations are receiving high the Government and Allied newspapers.

Prison camp conditions were much better when diplomatic relations are receiving high the Government and Allied newspapers.

Prison camp conditions were much better when diplomatic relations are received and highly remarked district that speculations are received and high too. Then when the Government were broken last December than folk district and bought up more been in declining health for a time wants more money it announces an- they have been at any time during than half the growing crop. other war loan, and the money which the war. Because Mr. Gerard took "If anyone were able to buy up for. continuation of it will affect milit- sane at Ruhleben because of the ary operations

Crisis after the War

The crisis will come after the war. when the city governments which

a National Liberal member of the thing now depends upon the United one at this time of the year, and are croft; Mrs. Morrison of Bloomfield; Reichstag, has introduced a bill pro-|States." viding for the confiscation of all great fortunes, and with the growth may be, adopted, but probably not France?"

fairs?

William's Health Good

physicians make him rest, and he in France?" is bothered with a throat trouble, but this does not keep him from directing and overseeing all Govern
"What do the German people think of President Wilson?"

Answer: "They regard him as the ment business. In war time the most dangerous leader of the Allies.

there he rides through the city in his military automobile. I saw him hat the Government will lose the grip winter. At all these times he was t has over the German people." coming from or going into the chancellor's palace on Whilhelmstrasse, opposite the former American embassy."

"Has Germany called out her last worms, and they lose no time in apserves?" asked a lawyer in plying the best of remedies. Mother

Answer: "It has been reported POTATOES BY many times that Germany has called POTATOES BY out the 'last reserves,' out I noticed during my stay in Berlin that by last reserves' the Germans usually meant men who were excused at T WILL BE A BIG JOB TO DE. former calls because of sickness. Germany has, it is estimated, about 400 000 new recruits every year, as he boys become of military age." "Will the German people revolt as the Russians did?" questioned

No Revolt if Winning

not revolt as long as they are con-ers. vinced that the kaiser and military party are winning the war. Only a in Florida," said H. C. Miles, of H. questions the confidence of the people in the ket, "and South Carolina shipments

military operations in Europe this summer and fall, and until some of the Allies and the United States to crop all through the South Atlanthese are completed no one will absolutely nothing. Uncle Sam and the Container available.

The outlook is bright for a big potation than the regular mine owners and pay a premium to get it.

After all it is a long time till next know what the results will be. But the Allies must fight until the faith of the German people in their army begin to come in by June 5 and the prudence to look ahead, and the cus-

Hoosier businessman.

not only the most inhamane thing New York City alone." in the world, but it makes men in- Mr. Miles said that the West and the man in the comic supplement, operations." "What are conditions in prison onds'.

whether Germany will permit her camps?" asks a New York woman. I "With flour at present prices". methods are about as follows: The Ambassador Gerald. He told me that crop. Government floats a war loan. The one time he found eleven English- "There are a lot of individual standing where other medicines were

detention there. Ambassador Gerard

has made this clear in his reports." "Can Germany be defeated?"

have been borrowing and spending but must be defeated, even if it tion, and after a careful study of the layishly for relief purposes, have to takes two or three more years to do and the layishly for relief purposes, have to have been borrowing and spending but must be deleated, even in tion, and after a careful study of takes two or three more years to do pay their debts and obligations.

but must be deleated, even in tion, and after a careful study of takes two or three more years to do report, one is led to the conclusion adversity have proved the worth of a loving and solicitious partner, and "Is the Government paying inter-unless the present Government of present high prices is that all over though the human eye may lose its est on the war loans?" asks another Germany is radically changed, so the country the consumers of coal sight, even death has no power to that was and peace do not rest with have become panic-stricken and are efface the image of the loved one Answer: The Government pays one man. The sooner the United frantically trying to purchase coal from the human heart. Answer: The Government of the states gets into the war with its full at almost any price. The local deal-

Place for Americans

ntil after the war. Answer: "The best way to en-"Is the Kaiser ill and does he courage our allies and show them, eally direct the Government af-that we are in the war to win is to send troops to France, and to send a strong commission to Russia. Theodore Roosevelt's presence in Europe Answer: The Kaiser is undoubted. will do a great deal to help us defeat ly the most active man in Germany. Germany. But it would be a splen-did thing if Mr. Roosevelt could be. think. From time to time his sent to Russia, too, after he has been

kaiser's will is law."

"Do the people ever see the kaiser?" asked a woman in Scranton
Answer: "The kaiser comes to Berlin frequently, and when he is fears Mr. Wilson, because it knows

> Mothers can easily know whet their children are troubled with Graves', Worm Exterminator.

Way to the Markets, To Take through. Place of Flour.

petatoes coming into the market 24 to 30 cents a ton, and the prices Answer: "The German people will from the South, according to deal- being charged this month loaded on

"We are now getting a big yield as follows:decisive military defeat will shake G. Miles & Co., Washington Marwhich people have asked about Ger- present Government. The overthrow have just begun. Farmers who ex-

the Aires must ught until the tall begin to come in by June 5 and the of the German people in their army supply from Eastern Virginia, inleadership is shattered. When this is similar process Anne. Norfolk and aggressive war this year. She can done there will be an opportunity cluding Princess Anne. Norfolk and continue an offensive warfare in for the democratic movement in Nansemond Counties by June 10 to the world for lesing our heads. 15. In the height of the season over the world for losing our heads. less the United States and the Allies. "Can you tell us anything about are overwhelmingly successful in the Belgian atrocities?" asks a from the Norfolk section. From 25-000 to 30,000 barrels per day come year in a month or two in the spring. I want to answer briefly some of Answer: "I was in Belgium sever- in from the Norfolk section. From They are mining more than they did the questions I have been asked at times, but I never came across 25,000 to 30,000 barrels per day are last year, and there should be no from Holyoke, Mass., to Richmond, direct evidence of atrocities. War is needed for the local consumption in famine if everyone would simply

human. Intoxicated men will do al- Central West are bare of potatoes "Will Germany be forced to stop most anything when they are free and big shipments of the new crop fighting because of a lack of mon-from all moral and legal restraints, are being made to those sections. ey?" asked a business man in Rich- as they are during active military. The new crop is bringing \$11 per barrel for 'firsts' and \$10 for 'sec-

inances to decide the war. When Answer: "Whenever I visited said Mr. Miles, "potatoes will be ach and the liver, irregularities in the ruthless submarine war was de- prison camps I was escorted by a high through the year. They will which are most distressing. Dyspepcided upon, financiers were not even German officer, and the camps were largely take the place of flour in the are well acquainted with them questioned about the effects it always put in good condition before- bread-making. They furnish more and value them at their proper worth would have upon Germany's finan hand. I would rely absolutely upon nutriment for the money, and will They have afforded relief when other cial standing. German financial the statements and testimony of largely make up for the short wheat preparations have falled, and have

banks, people and manufacturers men living in a box stall at Ruhleben buyers in the Southern potato fields ound unavailing subscribe. The Government spends where his riding horse was kept in but they are buying for the immedthis money in Germany for war sup- peace time, but this was remedied late needs of their home markets. DEATH OF MRS. ANDREW

the Government previously spent is such personal interest in the camps the field of one grower, say at \$6. The mother of a large family she returned to the people in subscrip- he received the title of the 'American per barrel, by the time he got to the has long enjoyed the confidence and tions. No one is permitted to take Warden' in Germany. Before I left next farmer he would have to pay affection of her children and grand-1,000 marks or more out of Ger-Germany the English-born wife of a st. The news that anyone was try. children. Though settled in various many without permission, so that German army officer, whose brother ing to corner the market would tray parts, the devotion of the different ing to corner the market would tray members of the family to their aged every possible cent is kept in the was interned at Ruhleben, was el quickly, and every grower would members of the family to their aged

COAL PRICES

The Cobourg Board of Trade has hearth has been cailed away. secured a copy of a report made by Answer: "Germany not only can the United States on the coal situa- whom for sixty-three years she has tors in order to secure the coal in Miss Alma at home. such increased quantities. During in this their hour of tribulation

blamed for the shortage of cars, it appears that many thousands of cars were held up by speculators who paid demurrage on them rather than let them go through in the ordinary way, and this demurrage was ultimately paid by the consumer as well as the premium demanded by the speculator for what he was pleased Enormous Crop From South on to call his services in getting the coal

it is true, higher this year than form-There is an enormous crop of new erly, but the increase is only from cars at the mouth of the mine are

Egg\$3.61

many, one of the most interesting of the Hohenzollerns would acpected a crop of forty-five to fifty price one should of course add the complish nothing unless von Hinden barrels to the acre in those sections frenght and the cost of delivering burg and all the German Govern- are now getting eighty barrels. Irom the cars, and a reasonable proment officials were overthrown, too. They cannot get barrels enough in fit for the dealer, but there is no around. It is impossible to say with any if the German people discarded the degree of certainty whether the war if the German people discarded the which to ship their crop to the markaiser today they would select von the which to ship their crop to the markaiser today they would select von the war if the German people discarded the which to ship their crop to the markaiser today they would select von the markaise Hindenburg to succeed him, because and every other container available. to secure coal from sources other the field marshal is the most popular who every other container available.

takethe advice of the diminutive litable. - Cobourg World.

A Pill that Proves Its Value .-Those of weak stomach will find strength in Parmelee's Vegetable Pills, because they serve to main tain the healthful action of the stomeffected cures in ailments of long

and the passing was not unlooked

country. This method of war fin-supplying her with butter, cake and ance is successful in Germany dur-tea, which he obtained from Eng.

Mr. Miles.—Brooklyn Eagle, May 14.

Trecent home comings will now have. fregent home-comings will now have lost much of their charm since Mother the guardian angel of the

> To the bereaved husband deprived the Federal Trade Commission of of sight since some years, and to

power the quicker the war will end. ers are of course compelled to do the husband and nine children: Asa of "Is the Government considering a The sooner the American people best they can to supply this demand Winnipeg; Mrs. McConnell and Mrs. learn not to be wastful the quicker for several times the amount of coal Alyea of Wellington; Mrs. Coulter Answer: Dr. Gustav Stressmann, Germany will be defeated. Every-that they handled in ordinary seas- of Smithfield; Mrs. Smith of Banforced to pay premiums to specula Walter of Peterborough: Halton and

acute and when the railroads were of a host of friends and neighbors.

of Socialism in Germany, this plan "Are American troops needed in last winter when the situation was s extended to them, the sympathy

I KNOW A WOMAN'S SUFFERINGS

I am a woman, What I have suffered is a far better guide than any MAN'S experience gained secondhand.

I know your need for sympathy and health.

And the treatment that gave me health and strength, new interest in life, I want to pass on to you, that you too, may enjoy the priceless boon of health.

Are you unhappy, unfit for your duties? Write and tell me how you feel and I will send you ten days? FREE trial of a home treatment to meet your individual needs, together with references to women in Canada who have passed through your troubles and pain in the sides repaired in the sides repa

Read My FREE Offer To Mothers of Daughters, mple home treatment whi

Letters to The Editor

JENNIE LIND

Many years ago P. T. Barnum, the great showman, brought to the Lind. This young songstress captured the continent with her songs. Prices at the mines for May are, the greatest sopranos since that day, Murch made a suitable reply after Barnum reaped a large fortune, and was very liberal in the immense sums paid the Swedish nightingale. I venture to reproduce a few of her celebrated songs: F(rom the Opera "The Daughter

of the Regiment.") may. None like the '254th', gallant and

> We have a merry time-life and joy abound. Our brave companions, foremost in

> fight. Loved by the fair, with us they de-

Yes, they're here! Yes they're here!

With the drum see they come: See, they come with sword and drum!

In our battalion all are so brave, girls and women from the inevitable the Germans have scrupulously re-We have decreed our country to decline that follows anaemia except spected, are hauled by oxen. Save.

Yes, they're here Hurrah!

'Song of the Drum."-

During life's early morning The camp is my home: No sound half so charming To me as the drum-It calls me to glory And this is our cry: 'For home we must conquer Have freedom or die.'

The camp, the camp is our home: drum!

The camp is a palace In splendor to me. And queens might have envied The song of the free. Hurrah for the drum

"The Rataplan" (from the Opera 'La Figlea del Reggimento").

What charm has the drum, with its tan-a-ran-tan! When we march to the gay par-

ade. Oh, the music we love And the 'rub-a-dub' merrily play-Every heart is inspired by its mag-

there's not a voice while its echoes rebound,

ical sound:

But would cry "Let them come So merrily O! So cheerily O! So merrily march away Rataplan, rataplan, rataplan!

March away while we may-"Tis a gay, gala day, And bur banners are flaunting high Flash every one, With a glance just as bright as the

sky. To the field when we march, how umn with the Carter Scholarship, the tan-a-ran-tan Makes the heart of the soldie glow!

him hear but the roll of the bold rataplan. And how gallantly forward he'll When the battle is done, and the

victory won. Still the sound of the rolling drum Sends its echoes afar from the red field of war, To the dear friends who welcome

them home.

J. J. B. Flint. PRESENTATING OF SILVER Mr. Murch Honored by Members of Grand Chapter of Royal Arch

pers of the Grand Chapter from var- Brockville, Ont. ious parts of Eastern Ontario gathered in Kingston to make a present-

nificent cabinet of silver suitably inscribed and very appropriate. The presentation was made by a committee composed of Abraham Shaw, F. W. Harcourt, Toronto, Col. W. N. Ponton, Belleville, and H. F. Smith, United States a young Swedish girl by large crowd present, represent Toronto, and there was an unusualatives being on hand from Toronto, Trenton, Belleville, Picton, Napanee, Brockville, Renfrew and other plac-

Perfect Health

which a banquet was held and a de-

lightful musical program provided.

No Girl or Woman Need be Con-most distressing stories of the stantly Alling and Unhappy

every woman to be happy, attractive palling stories have been related by active and healthy. Yet too many of Belgians coming to the Legation. them find their lives saddened by is impossible for us to verify them, suffering—nearly always because first because it is necessary for us to their blood is to blame. All those un-exercise all possible tact in dealing happy girls and women with color- with the subject at all, and second less cheeks, dull skins and sunken, ly, because there is no means lusterless eyes, are in this condition of communication between the because they have not enough blood, Etappen Gebiet. Transportation Lo. they come with sword and red blood in their veins to keep them everywhere in Belgium is difficult well and in the charm of health, the vicinal railways scarcely operat They suffer from depressing weari-ing any more because of the lack of ness and periodical headaches. Dark oil, while all the horses have been lines form under their eyes, their taken. The people, who are forced heart palpitates violently after the to go from one village to another slightest exertion, and they are often must do so on foot or in vans Look at our regiment! who are like attacked with fainting spells. These drawn by the few miserable horses are only a few of the miseries of that are left. The wagons of the bloodlessness. Nothing can secure breweries, the one institution that a generous supply of new, rich blood, The well known tendency of sen Marching to victory, we now declare and nothing has ever proved so suc- sational reports to exaggerate them-

Ne'er to surrender, but unto the fair. cessful in creating red, good blood as selves, especially in time of war, and Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale in a situation like that existing People. Thousands and thousands of here, with no newspapers to serve as girls and women owe their good a daily clearing house for all the health and charming complexion to rumors that are as avidly believed the use of this medicine. Here is one as they are eagerly repeated, should example of its power to cure. Miss of course, be considered, but even if Dorina Bastien, St. Jerome, Que., a modicum of all that is told is says: "For over a year my health true, there still remains enough to was gradually failing, my blood had stamp this deed as one of the foul! seemed almost to have turned to est that history records. water, my cheeks were pale, my lips I am constantly in receipt of re

bloodless, and the slightest exertion ports from all over Belgium that left me breathless. I suffered fre-send to bear out the stories one conquentyl from severe headaches, my stantly hears of brutality and cruel-No music so stirring to me as the appetite failed, and my friends fear- ty. A number of men sent back to ed I was going into consumption. I Mons are said to be in a dying conhad been doctoring but did not dition, many of them tubercular. At derive any benefit, and finally I had Malines and at Antwerp returned to give up my work and return home men have died, their friends assert It was at this stage that a friend ing that they have been victims of brought me a box of Dr. Williams' neglect and cruelty, of cold, of ex

Pink Pillsand urged me to try them. pesure, of hunger. By the time the box was used I I have had requests from the Buthought they were helping me, and gomasters of ten Communes from decided to continue using the pills. I La Louviere, asking that permission took a half dozen boxes more, when be obtained to send to the deported my strength had completely return men in Germany packages of food ed, my appetite was restored, my similar to those that are being sent color returned, headaches had dis- to prisoners of war. Thus far the appeared and I was feeling better German authorities, have refused to than I had been for years. I would permit this except in special inurge every weak and ailing girl to stances, and returning Belgians give Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a fair claim that even when such packages

icine dealers or may be had by mail means of coercing them to sign the at 50 cents a box or six boxes for agreements to work. There's a soul in the stirring \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Med. It is said that in spite of the lib icine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NAPANEE INAUGURATES CAMPAIGN

Napanee is having a campaign for military Y.M.C.A. funds. Their obto be followed by a canvass of the capacity for cruelty. rural district surrounding Napanee.

HONORS COME TO BELLEVILLE had of being tolerated by the pop-

HEALTHY CHILDREN

It is natural for little ones to be well, and with care every baby can of the future of the human race, a be kept well. The main thing to deed coldly planned, studiously mat wards their little stomach sweet and ured, and deliberately and system their bowels regular. Baby's Own atically executed, a deed so cruel Tablets will do this. Thousands of that German soldiers are said to mothers keep them an efficient guard have wept in its execution, and so against illness. Concerning them monstrous that even German officers Mrs. Hilaire Desmarais, St. Joseph are now said to be ashamed. de Sorel, Que., writes: "I believe Baby's Own Tablets are the best WELCOME PROPOSED medicine in the world for children. My baby was terribly constipated but Grand Chapter of Royal Arch
Masons

the Tablets promptly cured him and
now he is a big healthy child." The
Tablets are sold by medicine dealers
or by mail at 25 cents a box from
the Grand Chapter from year.

Prockville Out.

It is announced that after the 1st TARNOWSKI REACHES ROME. ation to W. S. R. Murch, who for f June the banks in Belleville will Rome, May 22.—Count Tarnow-

(Continued from page 7)

seizures would continue here in Brus sels but on Thursday last, a bitter cold day, those that had been convoked were sent home without ex amination. It is supposed that the severe weather has moved the Gor mans to postpone the deportations

The rage, the terror and despair exceitd by this measure all over Belgium were beyond anything we had witnessed since the day the Germans Due to the Blood poured into Brussels. The delegates of the Commission or Relief in Belgium, returning to Brussels, told the

scenes of cruelty and sorrow al tending the seizures. And daily Nature intended every girl and hourly almost, since that time, and

are received they are used by the These pills are sald by all med-camp authorities only as another

eral salary promised those who would sign voluntarily no money has as yet been received in Belgium from workmen in Germany.

One interesting result of the deportations remains to be noted, a jective was \$1500 and the returns lief the German capacity for blunder for the first day was \$1800. This is ing, almost as great as the German They have dealt a mortal blow to

Miss Norah Elliott, a former stn-ulation of Flanders; in tearing away dent of the Belleville High School, from nearly every humble home in he land, a husband and a father or son and brother; they have lighted has been most successful in her out; they have brought home to year's work, having gained first every heart in the land, in a way class honors in her course, and se-that will impress its horror indelibly on the memory of three generations,

a realization of what German meth ods mean, not, as with the early atrocities in the heat of passion and the first lust of war, but by one of those deeds that make one despair

TRISH

two years has been presiding officer close at 12 o'clock noon on Wednesski, late Austrian ambassador to days. On other days of the week the Arch Masons of Canada. The pres-business hours will be from 10 a.m. an uneventful voyage from the m16-6td,2tw United States enroute to View

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London. prime minis John Redme Nationalist ernment's ment of the asked Mr. views on t tions in ord may be able before Mond

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NEW HOME RULE PROGRAMME PROPOSES ULSTER'S EXCL

Lloyd George in Letter to Redmond Suggests Council of Ire-the empire. The choice of alternaland to Represent Excluded Area as Well as New Irish tives open to them, however, has spent Sunday with Mrs. Humphrey's Parliament-Irish Convention of all Creeds to Draft Con- been narowed by the fact that it is parents at Allisonville. stitution Proposed as Alternative.

U.S. DESTROYERS BEGIN

Brush With German Submarine Marks Actual Entry Into Fight-

After the exchange of shore greetings and the British com-

were attended to, the American ships at once put out to sea.

Beatty's Greeting:

PTALIAN OFFENSIVE GROWS IN INTENSITY

VIENNA, May 17.—The Austrian War Office statement

before Monday.

As soon as the premier's proposals confidence. were available, the Irish Unionists met to discuss the document. The Nationalists will hold a meeting on Thursday morning for the same pur- by the premier that a convention of presentatives, but this, as you know

will concede the largest possible Redmond follows: measure of home rule possible which "Dear Mr. Redmond: can be secured by a grant at this mohome rule act for Ireland, but ex- to Ireland, but to Great Britain and to the present situation."

gratulatory Mesages.

vovage, he asked

promptly.

provided for.

watched the destroyers file seaward.

to the commander of the destroyer.

States Atlantic fleet:

he chivalry of the sea."

Admiral Mayo replied

with the British fleet for the freedom of the seas."

erty of most of the nations of Europe Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown sp.

London, May 16—The British eluding the six counties of northeast is at stake to take action which Sunday at Mr. Major A. Brown's. prime minister today sent a letter to Ulster, such exclusion to be subject- would revive a violent political con- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snider John Redmond, leader of the Irish ed to reconsideration by parliament troversy and so weaken or imperil spent Friday evening visiting friends Nationalist party, outlining the gov- at the end of five years; a council of the unity which is essential to the near Conseco ernment's project for the settle- Ireland, to be composed of two dele- supreme necessity of winning the Mrs. J. Marvin and daughter. ment of the home rule question. He gations, representing the excluded war. They have, therefore, felt that Mildred visited friends at Mountain asked Mr. Redmond to state his area as well as the new Irish parlia- any settlement which they could View one day last week. views on the government's sugges- ment; and consideration of the bill propose during the war must be one tions in order that the government after its second reading by a special which would be substantially ac- and Mrs. Will Brown spent Sunday may be able to consider the matter conference under the chairmanship cepted by both sides. of some one commanding general

forth, has been desirous of effect- scheme of Irish self-government. with the government. ing an immediate settlement which Premier Lloyd George's letter to Mr. | "The desire of the government has

for the immediate application of the productive of immense evil, not only to put forward proposals with a view

impossible for them in the crisis of a war in which our safety and the lib- ing at Consecon

Unable to Negotiate.

"They could have wished, in ac- R. Wadsworth lost a valuable horse cordance with this principle, to enter last week. As an alternative, it is suggested upon negotiations with the Irish re-Irishmen of all parties be assembled was impossible owing to the de-The government, the letter set for the purpose of arranging a cision of your party not to negotiate Mrs. Eunice Rowe is on the sick list.

been to try to effect an immediate settlement, conceding the largest "The government have been con-possible measure of home rule which ment, without prejudice to the un-sidering for some time what further can be secured by agreement at this auto. dertaking by parliamentary action of action they would take to bring a moment without prejudice to the una further and final settlement of the bout the settlement of the Irish dertaking by parliament of a furmost disputed question after the question. They have approached the ther and final settlement on the The government's proposals question with a deep desire to put an questions most in dispute after the

GEN. HEMMING

Quinte Battalion Passes Creditably its Last Inspection Yesterday Afternoon

(From Thursday's Daily)

ing-Admiral Beatty and Admiral Mayo Exchange Con-QUEENSTOWN, May 16.—A squadron of American torpedo destroyers has safely crossed the Atlantic and is patrolling the seas in war service. The American navy's actual entry into the war zone has already been productive of a brush between a destroyer and a German under water boat, according to an antimordance of the patrolling to the surrounding towns and villages, where they had had little opportunity of drill. A few weeks work in the city has wrought great improve.

The 254th Battalion, Lieut-Col A. Belleville to take up his position in paring supplies for the men overland and destroyer and a Graham, at Graham, at Graham, him the respect and best wisnes of his many friends in this new undertaking.

Here are a few of the articles already prepared for shipment,—25 hospital shirts. 48 suits pyjamas, 24 triangular bandages, 15 hot water of the surrounding towns and villages, where they had had little opportunity of drill. A few weeks work in the city has wrought great improve.

The 254th Battalion, Lieut-Col A. Belleville to take up his position in how driving and a graham, at Graham, him the respect and best wisnes of him t not been made public. The destroyer arived at Queenstown afments in the men physically and in Saturday last.

the city has wrought great improve. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McFarlane on socks teach containing pkg. sourments in the men physically and in Saturday last. tish naval officials put to sea again for the hard work that is be- staff officers and instructors from Demili's on Sunday.

Kingston headquarters. The show-The commander of the British flotilla was waiting on board at practically their first battalion his ship and sent wireless greetings to the American units as drill is a tribute to the ability of the training imparted by their instruc

tors. Brigadiar General T. D. R. Hemmander had congratulated the American officers on their safe ming, O.C. the third military di-"When will you be ready for business?"

The Queen Alexandria Red Cross the staff. Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown, G.S. of Mrs. J. McPherson. Mrs. Angus the staff. Lt.-Col. W. J. Brown, G.S. of Mrs. J. McPherson. Mrs. Angus the following are the principal Canadian regiments. He has now two thousand soldiers to police. All lawrence being again elected Prescriptions of the War Workers:

The Queen Alexandria Red Cross the held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. J. McPherson. Mrs. Angus two thousand soldiers to police. All lawrence being again elected Prescriptions of the War Workers:

The Queen Alexandria Red Cross the held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. J. McPherson. Mrs. Angus two thousand soldiers to police. All his old police have gone to France. General Hemming passed along the ident and Mrs. Harrey Hubbell Sec. President, Mrs. M. McMullen; Vice-The equipmen ton board the destroyers was found on in-ranks asking each man if he was The next meeting will be held at pres., Mrs. A. Wrightmyer; Secy., spection by the British commander to be inexcellent condition going across to England. His inter-Aikins Church, June 20th when Mrs. W. A. Woodley; Treas., Mrs. and remarkably well suited to the requirements on this side of est in the men personally and his Mrs. (Col.) Hendricks whose husthe ocean. In fact it was said by the British officer that the only pleasant smile made the boys feel band, Cel. Hendricks was U.S. Conthe ocean. In fact it was said by the British officer that the only that in him they had a true friend, that in him they had a true friend, that in him they had a true friend, sul in Germany, will give some of heavier clothing. It appears that the Americans were wearing Hinchey rendered appropriate music beautiful that in him they had a true friend. The 254th band under Lieut. E. R. Hinchey rendered appropriate music beautiful that in him they had a true friend. Sul in Germany, will give some of the Americans were wearing the past year. clothing too light for the varying conditions of weather they for the function. Gen. Hemming did will encounter in these waters. This lack, however, was quickly not deliver any address.

The officers of the 254th are as After the formalities had ended and the needs of the men follows:

Lt.-Col. A. P. Allen, O.C. Major K. D. Ferguson, 2nd in Com. "They are certainly a fine body of men, and what's more, Capt. A. G. Sandford, Adjutant their craft look just as t," said the British commander as he Capt B. L. Hyman, Quartermaster

Capt. C. M. V. Hamilton, paymaster One of the American destroyers began war duty even before Lt-Col. McCullough (with rank, of reaching this side of the Atlantic. This was when it picked up major) B Co.

and escorted through the danger zone one of the largest of the Capt. C. A. Bleecker Atlantic liners. This action so pleased the British passengers Capt. H. L. Wallace on board that they sent a message of greeting and appreciation Capt. H. L. Ingram

Capt. W. A. Mouck Major R. D. Weller Lieut. R. Duffin LONDON, May 16. Vice-Admiral Sir David Beatty, com- Lieut. A. R. Gribble

mander of the British grand fleet, has sent the following mes- Lucus. R. B. Cooper sage to Admiral Henry T. Mayo, commander of the United Lieut. H. C. Leavens Lieut. J. R. Cooke "The grand fleet rejoices that the Atlantic fleet will now Lieut. R. P. Coulter

share in preserving the liberties of the world and maintaining Lieut. H. J. Clarke Lieut. E. R. Denyes Lieut. E. A. Geen Lieut. T. L. Blakener "The United States Atlantic fleet appreciates the message Lieut. J. Downey

from the British fleet, and welcomes the opportunities for work Lieut. E. R. Hinchey It is likely that Col. Allen nine officers will accompany the men across the Atlantic

W. H. Snell, Genaral Passenger ays the battle of Isonzo continues with unabated violence, the Agent, Montreal; W. H. Howard, D.

WESTERN AMELIASBURG

A very happy event took place or Wednesday last at the home of the bride's parents in Brighton, when Miss Nettie Mickle, daughter of Mr. Judley Mickle was united in Holy Matrimony to Mr. John Brown of Carrying Place. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Humphrey

Mr. Roy Taylor spent Friday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown and Mr.

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Brown. We are sorry to report that Mr.

Miss Lou Rathbun has returned from visiting friends at Belleville We are very sorry to report that

MELROSE

Farmers are busy preparing plant Rev. Mr. Conard has purchased as

vice was held in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday last. Mr. William pulpit at North Port last Sunday his brother, Rev. Mr. Seymour of Tamworth supplying his place in Mary School was yesterday after-

Mr. and Mrs. Stillman Haight of business-like activity, when about Blessington spent Sunday under the fifty of the ladies of the West Side parental roff.

Mr. Mainprize of Colborne was the guest of Miss May Morden on war, and to prepare boxes, bales and

Miss Irene Blathanick visited at the home of her uncle on Sunday last the "West Side War Workers" has spent Monday with his family last accompanied by a number of been in existence only six weeks, his boy friends to the station at they have already accomplished a The 254th Battalion, Lieut-Col. A. Belleville to take up his position in marvellous amount of work in pre-

The Queen Alevandra Red Cross collection very ill is slightly better.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrester of Trenton W. Kelley.

Messrs Seldon and Manchester people of the town in honor of Pte. then returned to Canada and went to Hospital to which he was taken. He Ketcheson with their families at Harvey, a returned hero, who is vis- the west for her people are out there was a young man of fine physical ended the funeral of their father iting in our midst. A program was Sergeant Major Tulloch wishes to proportions and was universally popthe late John V. Ketcheson. Deceasgiven and a cheque presented to Pte.

be remembered to all his friends in ular. His mother and sister five at led was well known and highly re
Harvey. after which lunch. was

Belleville, including the Mayor the 187 Foster Ave. The family removed. spected by the older residents here. served, all thoroughly enjoying the magistrate the police officers, the from Marysville about one year ago.

Mr. W. A. Chapman who has been evening.

He was twenty-four years of age. The Mr. W. A. Chapman who has been evening.

spending the past year with his Mrs. Gould of Colborne visited her nephew, Rev. Geo. Deayes and wife sister, Mrs. Brown on Saturday and who is stationed at Norway House Sunday. Mission, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Johnston also Mr. Oscar Thibault was charged before Indians contributed towards its Mrs. Hinds on Thursday afternoon. Crown Attorney Carnew prosecuted. support this year \$600, which is very service was held in Trinity Church encouraging. Mr. Denyes is doing at 7.30 p.m. on Sunday by Rev. R. A Cure for Rheumatism.—4 pain grand work and indeed his life of a F. Byers.

Wm. A. Downs. America's popular for the fallen heroes of the Church known to have effected many remark of Messrs Tickell & Sons Copmnay of Messrs Tickell & Sons Copmnay the former's sisters, Mrs. W. J. Mc- be read. Appropriate music is being recommended. A trial of them will Camon and Miss Lizzie Downs.

Mrs. Keith Hepburn of Picton is Mrs. Wm., Orr and children of Mrs. J. W. Johnson is at present was bitten by a dog. The police have

and they are far less expensive than leather boots. Next time you go to town, be sure to see the "Fleet Foot" Shoes for summer wear.

cheaper than leather.

Stockdale.

Much to Supply Comforts

for the Soldiers.

barrels for shipment overseas.

envelopes.

rencils, etc.

FRANKFORD

On Friday evening Rev. J. D. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Mevers spent Sun

day with Mr. and Mrs. C. Cox at Mr. Sine and Miss Pearl Benedict of Minto took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Benedict on Fr'day.

Mr. H. T. Miller entertained the Moore, of Thurlow was present and Bevy of Lady Workers Doing members of the Overseas Club at Two Men Fined For Being Drunkher home on Tuesday evening. Captain McCrostic spent the week

for Summer Wear at Work and Play

enough to stand the farm work.

Don't work in heavy, leather boots this summer. Wear

"Fleet Foot" Shoes. They are honest and sturdy

Easy and comfortable-light-sensible-and so much

When you go out in the evening, wear "Fleet Foot"

White Shoes. There are plenty of different styles and

shapes, for every occasion, day as well as evening-

in town with his wife and other The assembly room of Queen

Frant spent Sunday with Mr. and cases. irs. Leo Rogers in Peterboro. spent part of the week in town with Ontario Temperance act with having gathered to ply scissors, needles

spent Sunday with his son Mr. D. found guilty and fined \$200 and Bandsman Frazer of the 254th

Chief of Police J. Newton has redrops: Each of the 125 persons; ce'ved an interesting letter from Chase's story satisfied the mag ter an uneventful voyage across the Atlantic, but almost imthe matter of drill. For some weeks mediately after a formal exachange of greetings with the Brithey have been given instruction by Camp. Bramshott. England. Server from a Montreal firm in the regular Camp, Bramshott, England. Sergt. way The writing pads are all decorat- Tulloch was formerly provost serge- Crown Attorney Carnew prosecut ed with picture post cards, illustratville. On April 23rd he says, he was counsel. The Workers are particularly Mounted Police, and all from the Wm. McMullen on the arrival of a proud of the record made by one west. Sergt. Major Tulloch has had

Some have been killed or wounded. says the Sergt.-Major.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

his cousins Mr. John Fletcher and and Mrs. G. Hearnes motored to Magistrate O'Rourke at Trenton yes-Mrs. Judson Kelley. Norway House Stirling Saturday evening. terday by the superintendent of po-hawk, Deseronto, visited Belleville. of 9 and an attendance of 96. The were entertained at the home of was suspended, all costs being paid, low.

grand work and indeed his life of a F. Byers.

Missionary is not all sunshine. Mr. The services on Sunday were obchapman leaves on Wednesday for Winnipeg.

The services on Sunday were observed in the Methodist Church as Mother's Day. Rev. Knox preaching of the liver and kidneys. The blood appropriate sermons for both served in the Methodist Church as of the liver and kidneys. The blood of the liver and kidneys. The blood becomes tainted by the introduction of uric acid, which causes much pain Mrs. Hyland by her husband, Sergt. prepared by the chair for the oc-convince anyone of their value.

One \$200 Fine Levied

Before Magistrate O'Rourke at Trenton yesterday Inspector Richard Dr. and Mrs. Simmons and son Arnott prosecuted several liquor

Arthur Cooper of Gardenville was Mrs. Manley Sine of Bancroft charged under section 41 of the liquor in his possession in a place Mr. W. D. Ketcheson of Belleville other than his dwelling. He was

Cooper was also found guilty of being drunk in a public place in Trenton and fined \$10 and costs. Edward Chase, also of Gardenville

was charged with being drunk in Trenton in a public place contrary to law, and found guilty and fined \$20 and costs. Cooper's story as to where he got

liquor involved another person

I. G. UAINIPBELL

T. R. Employee of This City Fatally Injured When Struck by Train

Major Watson of the 80th is Pro- foreman in the service of the Grand vost Marshal of Bramshott Camp i.e. Trunk was fatally injured vesterday the chief of police of the whole camp morning about 10 o'clock at Oshawa "He keeps them on the move here," when he stepped from his cabin front of a moving train. One leg was Mrs. Tulloch is keeping well in severed and the other broken un-Winnipeg. It seems to agree with fortunately he sustained injuries as: spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. Knox entertained the Overseas her better than Belleville. She vis. bout the body which resulted in his Club, also a number of the young ited in England for three months but death at 7.30 last night at Oshawa He was twenty-four years of age. The remains will be brought here conight at 9.25. to was determined

FOUR PLANES IN SKY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Printice spent lice at the British Chemical Works, at 2.40 this afternoon, and hovered in the trip he travelled for eight Sunday with their parents in Thur- Ltd., with doing an indecent act at over the city for a while, then going the works contrary to section 177, west. Large crowds watched the sviteams. The Mission School has a staff The members of the Ladies' Aid He was found guilty and sentence ators for the machines were flying

GERMAN BUGLE FROM VIMY

Ex-Supervising State Engineer of On Sunday evening May 20th the in the classes and in the joints the State of Illineis, and his son, Mr. Honor Roll of the Methodist Church Parmetee's Vegetable Pills are

BITTEN BY DOG

talians attacking with great tenacity and admits the loss of dill, Travelling P. Agent. Toronto, and W. G. Dock-dill, Travelling P. Agent. of the C. visiting her father, Mr. J. W. John-stock and Mrs. C. Powell.

P. Agent, Toronto, and W. G. Dock-dill, Travelling P. Agent. of the C. visiting her father, Mr. J. W. John-stock and Mrs. C. Powell.

P. R. are in the city today.

Stockdale spent Sunday with Mrs. C. Powell.

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J. W. John-stock and W. G. Dock-dill, Travelling P. Agent. Toronto, and Travelling P

hamed. SED

VEWS FROM THE DISTRICT ters Store to their own: New fronts will be put in both stores. The bread situation is very serHe is 85 years of age, and was pres-

spent a few days last week with his ty-two five-dollar gold pieces. bread demand. Nearly every night bread demand. Nearly every night there is a bread famine there.

These are all Madoc boys.

We regret and sympathize with the friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend, Miss Keitha Wr. Jno. Gordon who received the last with her friend with her f brother, Mr. John Wilson.

BLESSINGTON

We are sorry to report Mrs. Geo.

from poison in her arm.

Chevrolet car.

ed in France.

overseas.

Sunday evening at R. Miller's. Miss Bess O'Sullivan spent a few

days last week at F. Corrigan's. Mrs. Hattie Robinson visited at Mrs. R. Miller's on Thursday.

day evening at Geo. Badgley's. Miss Keitha and Mr. Chas Os-bridges. borne spent Sunday at F. Robin-

MADOC

Mother's Day was celebrated in

'poor old father!' O'Flynn's corner store Saturday aternoon. May 12. This was something that meets with the approval a five-cent sandwich or a dollar-and- always glad to see and hear the a-half dinner. The Ladies are to be congratulated, as their receipts mounted to approximately \$80.

The I.O.D.E. Madoc Chapter also ield a sale of flowers for Mother's Day in which they also are ahead other successful sale of cows at the hotel property could be purchased gium win back her liberty and her stretcher-bearers. financially. This money all goes Kerby House stables on Saturday for \$20,000. It was suggested that industrial independence must first for patriotic purposes.

the Order were present from on Tuesday attending a case before citizens were appointed a committee Tweed, Stirling, Thomasburg, Eldo-our local magistrate. rado. Belleville and Toronto.

Madoc at present. Mr. Wm. Cross, Madoc's popular ening.

which no traveller returns. Pte.

Rochester, spent last week at F. new mill is running full time now. confidence of the public. While not

portigan's.

Or. C. Long is sporting a new met Tuesday night and passed some affairs, Mr. Smith was recognized as hervolet car.

bylaws. Also accepted assessors a fairs, Mr. Smith was recognized as

a staunch upholder of everything to gret when it was learned yesterday Village is \$400,586.99. This may is a distinct loss to the business Diet declares according to "Kohngreat was near it was learned yes came it was learned yes came be changed at the Court of Revision community of Napanee. The funer-ische Zeitung" that "even suppos-planing down," quoth this soldier, Department. He was in Petrograd some troops of the 6th Brigade and Pte. Walter Nind is spending a utes, early in June.

few days at C. Long's before going A number of Oddfellows attended divine service at Springbrook on onic Auspices. One son, Mr. H. E. competition with us upon the world Mr. and Mrs. McMechan spent Sunday, May 13, it being an anniversary service held by the local ledge of Springbrook.

Madoc Saturday on business. We rs. R. Miller's on Thursday.

Mrs. Alva Hagerman spent Thursday are always glad to see Harry as he the week Mr. McArthur, represent-condemned to complete industrial tight-fitting cap and goggles, leather them when we realize that for the Rattray and other staff officers.

> Dr. Eagleson's new residence is progressing favorably and will soon ne enclosed.

We understand that it is the in-

was in town on Tuesday.

Army.

STIRLING :

dainty lunch was served. Members Mikel, of Belleville, were in town place and finally five progressive

Potatoes are a scarce article in Presbyterian Church, preached in The Express. the Methodist church on Sunday ev-

ious in Belleville. More than half ent at the meeting and paid the ten of the bakers have gone out of bus-dollars. We hope his example may The Madoc Women's Institute, since iness because of the high prices of be an inspiration to others to do the war started, have presented to four and scarcity of labor, and the likewise." Mr. Wm. Wilson, of Belleville. Madoc boys one hundred and twen-

Mr. and Mrs. John Kent visited his son, Wallace Gordon, who went 20 the C.N.R. is putting on a train and Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brough Mr. and Mrs. John Kent visited and Sunoverseas with the 155th Battn., had passed to that great beyond from day last.

20 the U.N.R. is putting on a train spent Sunday evening at Mr. P. Mcday last.

Mrs. P. McLearee is suffering mine.

Mr. Thos. Carswell shipped two and by his unfailing courtesy and cars of crude tale this week. Their fair dealing had won and held the The Madoc Village Council taking an active part in municipal Prussia Planned to Kill Belgian progress in the town, and his death

Smith remains. might have been benefited by the lo- from its factories, was in fact ordercommodation could be provided his markets. company would like to locate a The Belgians have always protest- but on rushed the observer. branch of their busines in Napanee, ed against the carrying away of all tention of our school inspector, Mr. They asked for no favors of any their raw materials, their industrial Minns, to move his family to our kind or description. They would tools, and their indispensable metent denominations. We expect a property and has miners opening up meet the needs of the artists who tion. Prussia set herself, to break the same. We hope 'Cam' will get are engaged in the production of the country, bpdy and soul, and to-The Ledies' Institute held a very tons of the ore.

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Mr. Jas. Moore, Reeve of Elziver, our enterprising citizens got togething Belgium remains. When the vas in town on Tuesday.

Or and arrangements were made for war is over, howevery Germany's stomach, and collapsing, he pitched drawns of Tweed a months in the causal drawns of industrial drawns. a meeting in the council chamber on dreams of industrial ascendency forward. paid Mado: Village a visit on Satur- Monday evening. A fairly repre- like her dreams of world conquest. of customers. You could purchase day afternoon and evening. We are sentative gathering was present and will meet with a similar shattering

an effort towards the organizing of and Belgium will be given by the hurried up. "I am the Kaiser's a joint stock company was put British Empire and America all the nephew." forth. An option was secured on assistance she requires to reinstate the Campbell House property, and her industries. Meanwhile the coun-prostrate airman, of whose incapor patriotic purposes.

| \$25,000 worth of stock be sold, enable her to live through her present local lodge I.O.O.F. held a The cold weather still continues \$5,000 to be paid towards the purent dark days of famine. Send a they presented six members with growth yet.

Quarter of a century medals; these word came to his relatives on oughly overhaul and renovate the Montreal.

WALLBRIDGE

Messrs. Burnside & Johnston, alseems an impossibility to get drivers for the waggons.—Review.

Messrs. McCoy & Fleming each
seems and organized with interested to strike and organized with interested to strike and organized with interested to strike at the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting which will be greatest of all asthma specifics is the next meeting was done. He made a brave in the galleries, with cries of "Hurron responsibility to get drivers for the waggons.—Review.

A Pill that Proves its Value.—

Thousand or anticine throughout the season.

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The night and almost pulled through in the galleries, with cries of "Hurron responsibility to get drivers for the waggons.—Review.

A Pill that could be done for that main the season.

In thing that could be done for that man made throughout the season.

The night and almost pulled through in the season with a store of which a strike a treatment of the waggons.—At the main the near through in the seas

ters Store to their own. New fronts and offered to give \$10 if an auxil-will be put in both stores. PRINCE LOST

ZION

sad news from headquarters that will be pleased to learn that on May Mr. and Mrs. M. Hawley and Hazel

turning home on the same day. A Miss Neva Sills is on the sick list.

of the Bailey Fluor Spar Mine, is Smith & Bro., Jewellers, has been day last at Mr. Robt. Reid's. busy this week pumping out their one of Napanee's most successful Rev. Mr. Huffman took tea at Mr. M. Hawley's on Tuesday evening.

RELGIUM'S INDUSTRIAL RUIN

Competition for Ten Years

Deputy Beumer of the Prussian which is held according to the stat- al took place on Wednesday from ing Belgium again becomes indepenhis late residence to Riverside Cem-dent, it must take several years beetery. The funeral was under Mas fore she can think of entering into raked the invader with a machine throw of the Czar. markets."

The Treasurer begs to acknow published up to May 11th:-

Kaiser's Nephew Was Nevertheless a Good Fellow, and Captors Tried Hard to Save His Life

London, May 19 .- Apparently not

swine as the Hohenzollern brood, that effect." such human porkers as Wilhelm's eldest son and heir, the paranoiactheif-debauchee, or his third son, ling, are visiting are and are visiting are day on a train which leaves Napanee and return home the same last week visiting friends in Stir-last week visiting friend last week visiting friends in Stir- him of his son, John Naylor, being and highly respected business men and Mrs. Frank Ketcheson spent had good stuff in him, despite the wounded and at present in the hos-pital. Mr. Naylor has two sons, both school teachers, in the trenches both school teachers, in the trenches heart trouble. Deceased, who was Mr. Edward Reid and Miss Laura man junkers, that the common peolearn from the firm of F. W. and Miss Victoria Lidster spent Sunple are only made to be trampled No Danger of Separate Peace Says upon. But Karl was evidently an exception in some ways. I met a young Australian yesterday, just back from France, who had lifted this wounded no separate peace between Russia princelet from the ground and help- and Germany in the opinion of Jas.

Victim of Plane Fight

mbulance.

Maltese cross on its wings came gun, and we saw the German falter,

superintendent for Hastings, was in cation in our town of a Moving Pic ed by the German Government that, wreckage emerged a man clad in all great mass of the Russian people. General Turner, General Meighan ture Film Co. In the early part of following the war, Belgium might be the mufflery of the cold, upper air— No seriousness will be attached to Lord Beaverbrook, Col DeSalis, Col. deals very fairly with our roads and ing a Moving Picture Film Co., ar inactivity for ten years at least, and coat, long fur-lined boots. Evidently first time since 1906 there is free- By-the-by, we just had the Mess rived in town and informed the pow- thus give German competitive pro- making a bee-line for some place, he dom of speech and freedom of the Rooms newly papered, washed, and ers that be that if ample hotel ac-ducts a monopoly of the world's dashed along. The pilot did not crawl press in Russia, and that anyone who new curtains put up a few days beout from the wreck. He was dead, has any idea to express is doing it fore. We were a little short of tea-

Stopped by a Bullet

Mother's Day was celebrated in neighboring village. Tweed. What description. They would also to description. They would also to say nothing of the hundreds the German, by reason of some trees large crowds at all the churches estimated and the churches estimated and the churches are all right. large crowds at all the churches estant and Tweed citizens are all right.

pecially at the special services held in the Sabbath Schools of the different deaominations. We expect a special services held in the Sabbath Schools of the different deaominations.

One of infinitions the back, but ran on Then a second bullet caught him through the sible.

"I am Prince Karl," gasped the stricken young man as the sentry

After a hasty serutiny of the it was proposed to organize a com-

Sentry is Scolded

for twenty-five years. After the mounded and missing.

In the definition of the act.

In the captive German prince would be a upon druggists, chemists, vendors ment authorizing the President to very valuable person to have? You and physicians in the keeping and accept not exceeding four infantry to endeavor to secure sufficient sub- ledge with thanks the following had no business to shoot him." And sale of liquors. Inspectors are em- divisions of volunteers. The amend-Rev. Mr. Salisbury, of Bumbrae scribers to form the company.— payments sing added to the lists presently, when the wounded man's powered to examine records of exidentity was corroborated, the press companies and other carriers entistments in the Roosevelt force

a fine garage at his home on St. Lawrence St.

The Danford Woolen Mills have lately been taken over by Mr. Thos. Carswell and others and will, we understand, confine themselves to the making of blankets for which there is a good demand.

Mr. Geo. Reid, the popular Great Mr. Geo. Reid, the popular

and asked to see him. Prince Karl had been a crack tennis player in Deutschland, and travelled, and said he knew Rice's father, who used to be one of the champions of Australia The prince expressed satisfaction with the treatment he got, cherished no ill-felling towards any of us, and said so-not even against the sentry who plugged him. He merely smiled and said he had brought it on him-London, May 19.—Apparently not self by running away, and some days all German Princes are such utter before he died signed a statement to

Buried at Home

A few days ago the Australians re- ter, Annette Lucrecia, to John And

American from Petrograd

ed carry him on a stretcher to the L. Houghteling, jr., of Chicago, special assistant to the American Ambassador at Petrograd, who has jer Borden has come over in a letter just returned from Russia.

Washington to report to the State everyone was on the alert. Far up at the time of the revolution and while the review was on he writes n the clouds one of our planes had for several weeks after the over- "One of the staff officers came over

"The fear of a separate peace has of the party with tea if they should and start down, volplaning for his been based upon press reports of come in. We said 'right away' and Had Napanee been blessed with The destruction of Belgian indusodge of Springbrook.

An Al up-to-date hotel the citozens tries, the burgling of all machinery crashed his machine out in a field. "I am certain these expressions do line would never end. There were might have been benefited by the local from its factories, was in fact order." volubly.

government, and they have no wish tea, bread and butter, and cake to bring this about.

"There is no significance in the "Sis Robert complimented the fact that we hear of little fighting Y.M.C.A. on its splendid work. ed the faster. "Crack!" went a Lee- on the eastern front. The mud is told him of the concerts, lectures, Enfield. The German felt a stab in so thick at this time of the year religious services, writing, etc., in that fighting is practically imposs which he seemed very much inter-

> N.S. PUTS FURTHER CURB ON LIQUOR

Amendments to the Nova Scotia Temperance Act

Mr. Fanning, of Lindsay, held an pany with a capital of \$50,000. The ation, and all who wish to see Bel- bimself, he dashed off again for House of Assembly has made a numtia Temperance Act. Drinking on Roosevelt's offer to organize a force trains, cars and in public places is of volunteers for service in France "I have shot a Hun prince, boys," prohibited. Constables have the was approved by Congress on a vote The cold weather still continues so,000 to be paid towards the pur-grand re-union at their regular and the farmers are some what dis-meeting Monday evening at which heartened as there is not much being secured by a mortgage. The "What!" exclaimed the officer, "a or others suspected of liquor sell- velt clause from the army bill. prince! Well, if you have you'll get ing. The finding of liquor on premh—, that's all I can say. What did ises searched is prima facie evithe army bill back to the Conference you mean by not taking him dence of violation of the act. Committee with instructions to in-prisoner? Don't you know that a Greater restrictions are placed clude in the bill the Harding amend-

ment for the first offence, the pen-alty is from \$100 to \$200 or impris-a division.

West Ins. agent for this district, ernment will do something soon, ganizer, will be present and give an address. Gentlemen as well as ladous in town Monday and Tuesday which we hope is true.

Wasn't a grumble or groan out of Winnipeg to Edmonton en route to vert overseas contingent, while other him as we lifted him into the ambient and give an address. Gentlemen as well as ladous in this on business.

Wasn't a grumble or groan out of Winnipeg to Edmonton en route to vert overseas contingent, while other him as we lifted him into the ambient and give an address. Gentlemen as well as ladous in the popular of the country and in the country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel was in town monday and Tuesday which we hope is true.

The county road men under Mr. L. Massey has first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when the news first time and are uncertain as to country and in Europe as Colonel there was some to-do when Monday, May 21, to swell the funds.

We wish the band success as we feel it is something that is necessary to the welfare of a thriving village

Minto Club unloaded a carload to fin her office. The nad a special party of thirty-seven settlers from the hospital party of the hospital party of the hospital party of the club party of the hospital party of the hospital party of the hospital party of the club prisoner every day. He had a special party of thirty-seven settlers from the hospital party of the club prisoner every day. He had a special party of the club party of the club party of the club party of the hospital party of the club par

254th Batin. who were home on last leave before going overseas were presented on Monday with five-dollar gold pieces by the Madoc Women's Institute. The boys left on Tuesday afternoon for Belleville and were accompanied by a large crowd of citizens to the station.

Mr. Harry Gleason spent Sunday Mrs. (Rev.) J. E. Robeson; 2nd alted title. It has countlees cures to the station. Mrs. Crouter; Rec. Sec. Its credit which other preparations and value them at their proper worth the was apathy throughout the Unit was apathy thro tics are well acquainted with them was apathy throughout the United and value them at their proper worth States concerning the war with Ger-

RIRTH

EAKINS-To Mr. and Mrs. Frank I Eakins, Sidney, on Friday, May 18th. a daughter, France Evelyn.

WEDDING BELLS

BROWN-MICHAEL

The home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Michael, of Brighton, was the scene of a very interesting event on Wed nesday. May 9, it being the occasion of the marriage of their only daugh

decorated with flags and having MUD HOLDS RUSSIAN ARMIES | wedding bell suspended from the centre. The ceremony was performed by Rev. W. Elliott of Bright

Chicago, May 19.-There will be WHEN PREMIER BORDEN STIR. RED HIS TEA WITH A

An interesting story about Prem from Cant Maines Military V M C A "When the machine with the big Mr. Houghteling left yesterday for Secretary at Bramshott Camp, Eng.

"The Premier was inspecting and asked us if we could serve seme spoons, however, so that at the sug-"The Russians realize that to con- gestion of General Turner, Sir Robclude a separate peace with Ger-ert stirred his tea with his knife. It many would be to take steps for the kept us on the go for a few minutes the German, by reason of some trees restoration of the autocracy form of serving some twenty of them with

> and jam. ested. General Turner took me by the hand, and holding it, very warmly indeed expressed his appreciation mentioning 'the work right up to the

front lines in France,."

Congress Approves Offer of Overseas Expeditionary Force

ROOSEVELT FOR FRANCE

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LETTERS FROM OUR

When you stop and consider that if you could have only seen those in a condition not faverable to worms forehead."

Sergeant there will be no revival of the camps at F loss of some 16 thousand then the could have stopped them. Men were pests. with a loss of some 75 thousand you machinery Fritz had was blazing awill plainly see that the boys had way but on they went like angry some job on their hands and it sure bulls and soon reached the German did take a good stout heart to try front line and over then you should and advance that 300 yds across no have seen those cowardly women and man's land between the German children fighters drop their arms front line and our own, with all the and beg for mercy but some of the machinery turned loose on you that boys had none for them while others the Devilish Hun could collect on of the more tender kind began to partment of Agriculture, it was anone front. But from the moment the take prisoners and believe me it nounced, has discovered a new food great battle started you could tell was some parade of Germans. They preserative which will greatly assist Last evening a very successful and at the Front; conducting Lendthe finish for the boys never waverbrough: them in by the thousands in the food conservation campaign.

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bern, and this was the pivot in the going had they have been allowed to, thought impregnable. But he forgot to figure the good old Canadian grit and staying, power. We won alright but God knows we had to nay the thought impregnable. But he lorger the Canadian laddle is a fee worthy to figure the good old Canadian grit of his steel.

The e was a few of the old 80th but God knows we had to pay the boys wounded in the fray and I am dominates. This is the active principrice and many the homes in the dropping a letter to their dear ones dominates. This is the active princi-Good Old Country of stout hearts and am glad to say that they are lived into gloom long be all doing nicely and out of all danger fore this reaches you. But they all They are Stretcher Bearer, G. E. went down like heroes facing the went down like heroes facing the embers of the Ladies' Aid Society. The dialogue was extremely clever onemy and fighting to the last for comment of the last for comment of the active principle of the preserving fluid.

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cave up his life in so just a cause. Ito advance on them. But you see we year from decay. Farmers will be enust a few mile back of the front as the roads are in an awful con-quantities, it is claimed by putting on Saturday April 7th when we were dition. told all about the part we Well dearie hoping this will find with the fluid.

had to play in the great you all in the best of health I will event and then dismissed for the have to close with love to all and WON ENGLISHED. have to close with love to all and best regards to all my friends I re-which of course was Easter Sunday daddy and son.

found Pre. Fred Coon Tell of and the scales we had on the Easter eggs - How is rather and mother. Well Vimy Ridge

We arrived at Berthanel Woods at I can't think of anything else to say noon, the sun was shining and it I am well only for the rash broke France, April 19th, 1917 had since our arrival in France, so it was. So will say good-bye, love we rested there and basked in the to you and the children, Fred. sunskine and listened to the birds Just a few lines to let you know ed ip the line to the jumping off Miller's Worm Powders destroy

tried and likewise failed dropping right and left and all the

those heroes go out to his doom try it. I think if we get some nice The new preserving fluid will ing to do his own bit and theirs too weather here for a short while we prove a great boom to food conserthey would never be able to face will be home this fall at the latest vation if it only reduces the wastage their loved ones again and I am sure as the Germans are going to pieces from potatoes, according to the dethat the Good Lord will never turn fast and are only too glad to give partment. More than 50,000,000 down one of those dear lads who themselves up when we get a chance bushels of potatoes are lost each

The boys seemed very light hearted Sergt T. E. Hyland S. Ve Barched off off our long 75th Batt.

trenc't where we arrived about midworms without any inconvenience to
the child, and so effectually that they
the child, and so effectually that they Well Nellie, I will fry now to give about 5.39 a.m. Monday, April 9th pass from the body unperceived when kell cut loose for about 3 They are not ejected in their engreatest battles of this war and one greatest battles of this war and one greatest battles of this war and one amount of the man fixed bayon in history as a loose for about 3 they are not ejected in their engree inform you, Sgt. It does not hurt much to be wound-likely but are ground up and pass through the howels with the reported admitted to Australian and are the heroes. The people who creat triumph for the gallant Canlike to up and over with the best of excreta. They thoroughly cleanse the General Hospital, Winereux, May are not suffering should dig down

that I am still in the land of the living and with good luck hope to be back home with you all again soon. I have written to the Batt. base to

there for me, which I hope to get. Well Libbie how is everything cheese sold on Belleville Cheese of Toronto University and Wycliffe deese sold on Belleville Cheese of Toronto University and Wychine getting along, are you all well at home? My wound is pretty near all healed up. But while I was in the hospital a rash broke out on me and they transferred me to the hospital they transferred me to the hospital arash broke out on me and they transferred me to the hospital board was found bidding. Step by St France. It is a summer resort, But was reached. The board was larger A. at the Base Hut and Front Line there is no people there only the patients. There is a nice sunny beach amount of cheese on hand for the which we go and walk on when the tide is out and watch the French fused the bid. men and women left their nets. It is some fun to watch them. I don't Morton, Alexander, Cook & Son, at the front by Canadians, Not all know how they make a living for they don't ca'ch very much from

what I seen, they are what they call our sunfish home and I seen them Bronk catching shrimp they walk along the Massassaga water and hush a net ahead of them Silver Springs

ceived any since before Easter so

there must be quiet a bunch of mail

and scoop everything ahead. the bunch with the rest they went Sidney Town Half ternoon on Easter Monday. I was Melrose 60 war. alright and went over alright. But Zion ... most of our stretcher pearers were Foxboro put out and they picked me for one East Hastings and down I went I thought my leg Avenbank can just bet right now that I didn't Roblin lose no time getting out of the fire Tweed zone and then to the dressing Cedar Creek

it from the Prussian Guards that was the beauty of it, for they are Union the best of the German army. But Bayside didn't know whether to fight or surrender. About 300 of them threw up their hands to us and gave in. It was a pretty hot place while it lasted. But we took it and kept it until we were relieved I was sorry when I was hit to be out of it for a while.

WILL HELP FOOD PROBLEM

covers New Preservative.

Washington, May 13 .- The De-

We were billeted in the Chateau have tr wait until the mud dries up abled to keep vegetables in large Pres.—Mrs. H. H. Phillips them in barrels and covering them Rec. Sec.—Mrs. A. Kerr

75th Battalion Victoria College, Toronto.

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stomach and bowels and leave them 12th, 1917, wounded slightly leg, and pay for some comforts for the

com's short course at Kingston, ob- Cross and the societies sending taining his corporal's stripes. He needs and comforts to the men. U.S. Departments of Agriculture Dis. He was in peace times a member of the "spirit" referred to in des-Clarke's Bridge Street Store.

when a very large audience listened to Isolated units; distributing tens

went down like heroes facing the Empsy: Pte. W. Fountain; Corp. J. potatoes, beets and serveral varieties of beans in the new preserative. Oh! if some of those cold feet boys again for a rest, and I hope for some in the green or cooked condition, could only be here to see one of time as the boys have well appeal the experts say. featured amid bursts of laughter.

ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the W.C.T. U. took place yesterday at the Y.M.C. A, rooms, when the following officers of thanks to the speaker. Dr. H. A.

Treasurer-Mrs. E. Bonter Cor. Sec .- Mrs. W. Schryver

been successful in winning the Belleville has been used since the carried. Hodgins Prize in Pass English at war began for temperance and war purposes.

send my mail to me. I have not re- Cheese Brought 23 1-16 Cents To- To Canadian Clubs on Work of the Y.M.C.A. at the Front

past three weeks. Some factories re-timate view of the real life at the The buyers were Messrs Sprague, slides made from photographs taken the time at the front is spent in fighting, which is really a small part a large share of the time is spent 40 with pick and shovel. The illustra-60 tions first shown were of the actual front line trenches, not many yards 30 from the Germans. In Canada we do 30 not know what war means, says Well Libbie, have you heard any Halloway ... 40 Lieut. Trivett. Half of our popu-

and Belgian billets where accomo-

soldiers in the world and hence there 25 are less of them in hospital. The parcel is for the whole section. The these extras at prices paid in Eng-Here is where the Y.M.C.A. canteen took from the Germans and we took Bids of 23 1-16 Refused by the Fol-cost than would be paid to French or Belgians. Through the Y.M.C.A. 50 hut the men get a new hold on 35 things and return to the firing line ing from the trenches. Here the hungry and wearled soldiers get something to eat. When the first contingent went to England, there were soldier's way, but the Y.M.C.A. saw

the need and took charge. The Canadians have hitherto been using the huts built by British authorities in London, but now the Canadian Y.M. C.A. is to have huts of its own. The men in France deeply appre-

Sergean; Albert E. Harris, 2nd clate the work of the ladies in send-Sattery, 1st Brigade, who has been ing parcels, making Red Cross Goods on the firing line in France for over which enable the men to night better. two years has been wounded. This The men who are fighting should morning his father, Mr. Jesse Harris get something. The Y.M.C.A. desires received the following telegram from to do this work and plans this year men." Lieut. Trivett closed with Sergeant Harris grilled for two words of commendation for all patcamps at Petawawa and took a non-riotic work, patriotic fund, Red

enlisted with the 34th Battery on This is only one item in the vast the outbreak of war and spent some Y.M.C.A. programme that adds cheer months in instruction in England, to the men's lives, and contributes the staff of Messrs Wallbridge & patches. Other activities are, arranging concerts in camps; supplying equipment and expert supervision SUFFRAGETTS TOWN MEETING for football, baseball, boxing, etc.; providing moving pictures in camp

in Eengland, at the Front, in the

hospitals, or when returning to Canada wounded, the Y.M.C.A. is engaged in making them happier and Mrs. W. C. Mikel moved a votes

paid tribute to the Y.M.C.A. work at the front for the men who are the military work of the Y.M.C.A. laying their lives on the altar of Rev. Chas G. Smith, president of their country. Only through Lieut, the Canadian Club, occupied the WON ENGLISH PRIZE

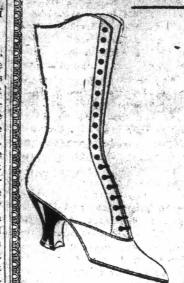
Ist Vice Pres.—Mrs. Mastin

Trivett's message and the people of the 2nd Vice Pres.—Miss Herity

Belleville came to a realization what

The money raised some time ago the Y.M.C.A. must mean to the in view of having a Girls' Home in soldiers. The resolution was heartly worms, and they lose no time in ap-

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THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1917

REFORMING PRAYER MEETINGS

"lost touch with the intellectual element of the wide-spread nuisance. the intellectuals.

ciency into a man."

In the old prayer meeting everybody pres- way. ent was expected to participate, but a handful Up to the hour of going to press no alder- 1917.—Toronto Telegram. of people generally did the speaking and the man has announced himself as Fido's execupraying right along. There were always many tioner, exterminator, chain-bearer or taxpraying right along. There were always much praying right along. There were always and the thousands years, and on to the silent members, sitting rather terrified at their jumper. They breathe out threatenings sub Kaiser will probably blame them severely for ming is not a mystery, and the general work New Earth, when God shall be all in own inability to feel or express the emotional rosa, as it were, but of open warfare there is starting the war. experiences related by the devout speakers. Si- none. lence was condemned as "unbelief and unre- The aldermen remember well the history generation." The meetings were swayed by of a certain brave but foolhardy member of the personal emotionalism of a few. There was Belleville City Council who, once upon a time, go to the back—garden. no tolerance for discussion outside the narrow, set out on a crusade to convert Fido into frano tolerance for discussion outside the market belief. Independent thought grant bologna. Fido still remains with us and established ruts of belief. Independent thought grant bologna. Fido still remains with us and He established ruts of belief. Independent thought grant bologna.

This pastor wants to get away from this has emigrated. "narrow emotionalism" which he says has driven away so many intelligent and really re-Belleville alderman. iligious men and women. He wants a prayer meeting in which everybody is free to participate, and in which all sorts and shades of discussion are welcomed. Formal prayer will have a smaller place in it. Fundamental religious swallowed up in "the dark backward and minion fight? beliefs will be interpreted in the light of pres- abysm of time," it has emerged again. ent-day life and problems, present-day know-

DEPOSITING THE COLORS

We confess that we do not know why mate motorcycle craze is ebbing. ters have been ordered in this way. It is an We presume it rests with the commanding of riding to and from work and by messengers the market. ficer of a given regiment or battalion to direct and delivery boys for convenience in getting in what church the colors are to be placed. In around. England, where there is a state church, the colors would, as a matter of course, be placed in First it's a luxury, used for pleasure, then a ne- year. And it is probably no idle boast. Gerthe leading church of the establishment where cessity for work. Even the automobile is ra-many is confronted by a shortage of labor the regiment or battalion had its home. In pidly passing beyond the pleasure-vehicle much more serious than anything with which Twill much require to rouse his ire. most cases former customs or traditions would stage. Soon we shall be driven to the airplane we are acquainted in Canada. All her men and govern.

In Canada we have no established or state church. In the eyes of the law and of the Militia department all churches and denominations are on an equal footing.

unit in each case has directed. We are not a-changed its alleged mind. ware that there is any military rule governing matters of this kind.

WHY IS FIDO?

The City Council is once more in a dis-turies.

of cruelty in their make-up, suggest that Fido of soldlering and go home.

THE RESERVE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PERSON AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O

Fido's present contribution to the Patri- sciences of democratic government. (Sundays and holidays excepted) at The Ontario otic fund is two dollars. To jump from two Russia was corrupted to death by pro-WEERLY UNTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chromics and prices go recklessly sky-rocketing from Russian soldiers do not seem to want anything larly; therefore, the high cost of living is not hour to hour. Could we not all agree on five but to get home. A German movement against so serious a matter as some people try to make THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

useless a proposition as walks the city streets. policy of passive resistance, and awaits the the large army of persons with small fixed in-In such multitudious excess as he exists in disintegration of the Russian forces. Editor-inChief. Belleville he has become a serious drain on the Russia's army may be in process of disin- ing of any consideration? country's depleted food supply. He destroys tegration. The season is not yet favorable for flower beds and digs up lawns and gardens. He the great Russian offensive such as Brusiloff ... It isn't the question of the man who makes of which would take us, even if we howls at night when other respectable citi- hurled at Austria last June. The forces Ger-, two blades of grass grow where one was garn- only noticed the references to Himzens are trying to sleep. He recently went mad many is said to be withdrawing from the Rus- ered before this year, but the man who makes self, from Gen. 1, 2, to Rev. xxii, 17. at Port Hope and Peterborough and caused the sian front may be forces that were kept in re- two beans or two potatoes grow where one was A New York pastor has set about to bring death of two persons at the latter city from ra- serve for the great spring drive against Rus- harvested a year ago will be a real patriot and the Word of God, for the Spirit meved A New lork pastor has set and the word of God, for the Spirit meved at the same time he will be helping his own and God said, "So it has been ever the prayer meeting up to date. He recognizes bies. He fights with his brothers, kills sheep sia. The Russian situation is not likely to be at the same time he will be helping his own and God said, "So it has been ever the prayer meeting up to date. the prayer meeting up to date. He leads and God said, "So it has been ever the prayer meeting has lost and bites children. Take him all in all he is, cleared up in favor of Germany by a separate pocketbook. The farmer is handicapped by since and in everything." Our Lord that the old-fashioned prayer meeting has lost and bites children.

hat they like to have Fido around, that they effect of Russian non-intervention may pro-themselves and to help their country than in riod came in a special way and to intellectuals.

In the says, as not the says as not the says, as not the says, as not the says, as not the s They need the prayer meeting, he signed that war to the advantage of Germany. If Rus-chance of overproduction. Even if the war could have done before, and to gather much as it needs them. "Religion is a great nd. And, what is more, they dare any alder-that war to the advantage of Germany. If Rus-chance of overproduction." much as it needs them. "Religion is a great and it thing for everybody. It puts 100 per cent. efficiency with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with Fide in any Bussian evit could not have been fived at a literature with a literature with a literature with the literature with a litera old or young, to interfere with Fido in any Russian exit could not have been fixed at a is more likely to end in 1920—food prices will pleted and caught up to meet Him in

is going strong. The courageous alderman there is a possibility that the women of On- hands and losing trained ones, and they do not never leave us. In xiv, 26, He said

ledge and ways of thinking. There will be less turn out 1,000,000 wheels in Canada and the man is relieved by selective conscription in emotion, more fact and reason, more effort to United States this year. That is more than were the United States. He does not have to decide the United States this year. That is more than were the United States. express gospel truths in terms of social needs, ever produced in the hey-day of the once ubi- for himself. Britons, Canadians, do not like to more effort to turn Christianity into channels quitous bike. There is a strong and growing swallow the idea of conscription, but they had demand. Neither the motorcycle nor the auto- to do it in the motherland. We may have to

> gain, and a moderate revival of the bicycle vice. clubs, we can not expect to see cycling regain

for pleasure-riding. And after that, what?

RUSSIA'S EXIT IN SIGHT.

We have no positive knowledge on the occupy if a gang of Red Flag Socialists were in in a scientific way, the production of food is subject but fancy that in this particular case in continual session at the Labor Temple, and a considered a necessary part of the war busi- For he sleeps with but one eyelid shut. Belleville the colors have been or will be de-change of government or change of policy was ness, and the mobilization of men and women So beware how you tread on his tail! posited where the officer commanding the in order whenever international Socialism for work in the fields is a part of the duty of His foes at best are knaves confest,

A debating society cannot make war. come fit for freedom by playing with the edged recting the increased production campaign in But he merely yawns, for the thought ne'e tools of freedom. The playtime lasts for cen-Ontario.

be split or some sort of a compromise made? are still far from perfect in all the arts and be required to make a work day of Sunday.

ollars to ten dollars is going it pretty strong, German aristocrats. Russia is now being talk- now, says Hon. Mr Crothers; never before were ven in these days when taxes, charges, costs ed to death by pro-German Socialists. The there so many workers banking money regu-PRINTING—The Ontario Job Printing Department dollars as Fido's proper annual donation? Russia would solidify the people in resistance out. Even if it were true that all wage earners Fido's enemies declare that he is about as to a foreign invader. Germany is following a are making big money (which it isn't), there is Text of the Lessen, John xv, 26; xvi, 14.

that the old-fashioned prayer meeting has lost and ones children. The words that I speak that the old-fashioned prayer meeting has lost and one of the lack of suitable help, but there will be some its power. The trouble, he says, is that it has ay his enemies, a general bad-actor and a peace. Even a separate peace would be the lack of suitable help, but there will be some its power. The trouble, he says, is that it has ay his enemies, a general bad-actor and the speak that I speak to speak the says, is that it has ay his enemies, a general bad-actor and the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says, is that it has a speak to speak the says are spirit, and they are spirit, and they are spirit, and they are prelude to anarchy in Russia. Anarchy in amateur assistance available, and this should life" (John vi, 63). At Pentecost the "lost touch with the interlectual electron vit (3). At Pentecost the be made as adaptable as possible. The farmers same Holy Spirit who had been work. community. This remety is to change and arguments. They merely assert mobilized on the eastern front. The military of Ontario never had a better chance to help ing all through the Old Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the prayer meeting so as to bring back from the Cold Testament per ture of the Col healthier time for the allies than the spring of continue high for years.

Are you doing something to serve your farmers have been forced to accept women as glorified! In xiv, 16, 17, our Lord ountry? If you cannot go to the front you can field hands, and unskilled women at that. Mer-who would be to all believers all that

tario will not vote. At least the Ontario Fran- quit business. There is less stability in em- that the Comforter would be our teach-"Cave Canem!" is now the motto of every chise Aact, which confers the vote upon them ployment here than in other countries; pospor a memory one may have, a behavior and the confers the vote upon them has not yet been proclaimed. If Premier Bor-sibly less than there should be—though den decides on a war-time election, will he wait for the new Ontario Franchise Act, or bor, on the whole, is adaptable. The employer anointing which we have received abidproceed under the old one, and leave the wo- should meet it half-way. In a great national eth in us, and we need not that any The day of the bicycle is past, is it?

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Bicycle makers say that they are going to There is one thing of which every young public service.

It can be done, no doubt under the right mobile, both of which brought the bike to accept it in Canada before the war is over. That the bad luck I had looked for didn't come for the said that it was better that He should go and the Spirit come for His sort of leadership. But how many communities scorn, have succeeded in keeping it down.

Those who do not believe in it and are anxious to see the war ended will show the sincerity of have occasional long distance bicycle races at their beliefs by volunteering for overseas ser-

A leading citizen has inquired of The Onits of the order of But I cannot help a thinking as the years go oattalions that have left Belleville have been, may never again be thronged on Sundays with duty, why would it not be a good thing to alor are to be deposited in the keeping of the one young men pedalling for pleasure. The youths low potatoes to come in free as well? They are city courch. The colors of the 155th have al- who formerly took pride and delight in their subject to a specific duty of 20 cents per bushel, ready been deposited there. The colors of the bikes, took to motor-cycles; and now that the and an ad valorem war tax of 71/2 per cent. 80th and the 39th are on their way, it is stated, smaller automobiles can be bought almost as Soon new potatoes will be obtainable from Oh, the British Lion is a noble scion to be deposited in the same place. cheaply as good motorcycles, the diabolical Florida and Virginia. The Canadian consumers would get some relief, and the Canadian The terror of those he has made his foes, It's wheels or cars. Only small boys ride grower would not suffer because the time for Old Country custom to deposit the regimental wheels for fun. The great majority of those getting American potatoes will have passed colors in some prominent church sanctuary million bicycles will be used by workmen for before the Canadian grower can place his on

> It is Germany's boast that there will not That's the way with 'most everything new. be an idle acre of land in the country this Oh, beware! Have a care! Oh, beware! Have women who are capable of fighting or working No idle vaunt, or threat, or taunt, are needed for the army or the munitions factories. And yet it is probable that in some way No bliss he thinks like forty winks, Russia is in a position that Canada would farms. In Germany, where war is conducted For he sleeps with but one eyelid shut, the War Office. Perhaps it would have been a good thing to have it done so here. At all Liberty is an edged tool. A people only be-

turbed and agitated state of mind. The problem that now ruffles their usually calm and som- The Russians speak approximately 56 dialects. ment to suspend the Lord's Day Alliance as far They venture to tread on his tail. noient outlook and causes the members many The population of Russia includes 150,000,000 as farming operations are concerned this summoments of extreme anxiety is, -"Why is poor peasants. These peasants were drafted into mer. If there is any excuse for it the time has . They venture to tread on his tail! Fido?" and "What shall we do under the cir- the army against their will. Freedom means not arrived yet. It will be in the harvest, but Then, up he bounds, and his roar resounds nothing to the Russian soldiers, unless free-unless under extreme circumstances it is As he lashes his foaming sides: Some of the members, with a strong fiber dom means the opportunity to get quit of doubtful if any real gain would be made by it. His warlike breath hurls fire and death The testimony of experience goes largely to And scatters them far and wide! be shut in the barn or led about at the end of a Russia's millions of unlettered peasants show that as much work is done by men work. And great and small, down they fall humiliating chain. Others, scarcely less un are called without preliminary training to ing six days out of seven as there is if they Neath the storm of his iron hail! feeling, favor having Fido contribute towards work out their national salvation with the work through the whole seven. For a period And repent to their cost, when all is lost patriotism and production in the way of a ten- tools of liberty. The Russians cannot acquire of two or three weeks the human machine may That they trod on the lion's tail! The Ontario hopes that more moderate of these tools. Happier peoples have worked needs rest, and there has not arisen any emer- So beware how you tread on his tail.

counsels will prevail. Could not the difference with these tools for decades and centuries, and gency yet in which the whole country should

Wages in Canada were never so high as Lesson IX.—Second Quarter, For comes: what about them? Are they not deserv-

The complaint that only experienced men nal purpose of the Father in the Son. If the Americans solve the sub menace the are of use on the farm is not wholly true. Farcan be learned by any man with reasonable in- all. How wonderful to be indwelt by telligence and a willingness to work, although let Him have the right of way and full Are you doing something to serve your at first he will be slow and blundering. British control in one's life that God may be chants. manufacturers, shippers, expressmen, Christ had been to His disciples while alive to his duty and opportunity will welcome the Comforter, and our Lord said, "He shall testify of Me," and ye also shall any able-bodied helper.

But I notice when the atmosphere has clear- have seen and heard" (Acts iv. 20;

And I didn't have the trouble that I feared.

Oh, I like to start the morning with an apprehensive sigh

That an awful lot of worry goes to

THE BRITISH LION.

And proud in his conscious might; For he ever defends the right! And yet so mild that a timid child May approach him and need not quail, and may pat him on the crown, and strok him down.

But beware how you tread on his tail! a care!

Beware how you tread on his tail. For he's fond of a quiet snooze: Will provoke him his strength to use: So beware how you tread on his tail! Whose malice from envy springs; And it oft betides, his giant sides They pierce with their gnat-like stings; Such pigmies to assail!

Memory Verses, 12, 13-Golden Text, by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

the air (I Thess. iv, 16-18; I Cor. xv. through the great tribulation period that the Spirit is having His own way and speak of Him, for "to Him give

In our lesson chapter xvi, 7-15, our uld go and the Spirit come for His special work to convince the world of sin and of righteousness and of judgment. Be careful not to confuse this saying with Acts xxiv, 25, as many do. Note our Lord's comment on this threesin was unbelief, the great need righteousness, because of His finished work, and that the sure consummation would be the final overthrow of the prince of this world, the devil, who is already a judged and sentenced one waiting the execution of the sentence (Matt. xxv. 41; Rev. xx, 10). The Spirit will als tell us things as we are able to receive them. Concerning verse 12 Paul also said, "I have fed you with milk and not with meat, for hitherto ye were not able to bear it." and then be gave a reason why (I Cor. iii, 1-4). How w should desire to be able to receive a that the Lord would like to tell us and not be so preoccupied with other thoughts as to hinder Him! He will guide as into all truth and show us things to come, for he wrote the whole book from beginning to end, and He only can interpret His own writings. Verses 14, 15, make us think of Abranam's servant telling of the father's only son, to whom he gave all that he had and for whom the servant was seeking a wife, carrying with him sam-ples of the father's wealth (Gen. xxiv,

The whole of this age is but a little while comparatively (xiv. 19; xvi. 16-22), and the sufferings of verse 33 of our lesson chapter are said to be but for a moment compared with the ex-ceeding and eternal weight of glory (II Cov. Iv. 17, 18). A thousand years are in His sight but as yesterday when it is past and as a watch in the night (Pa. rc. 4). The woman and child of verse 12 take us back to Isa. kvi, 7, 8. and onward to Rev. xii and the time of His coming again for Israel's new birth. Until then those who stand with Him and for Him must expect the treatment of xv. 18-21; xvi. 1-4. 33. But it will be well worth while, for all sorrow shall be turned into joy. for all sorrow shall be turned into joy. In Him we may always have peace, and the assurance to the overcomer abould lift us above all present things (verses 20.33; Rev. iii, 21). His "Be of good cheer," the fourth while in His mortal body (Matt. ix, 2-22; xiv. 27), should lead us to consider His own wonderful peace and joy of which He spoke on that last night as He drew near to Gethsemane and Calvary (xiv. 27; xv, 11). Note also that His first "Be of good cheer" was in connection "Be of good cheer" was in connection with the forgiveness of sins, for without this we cannot be of good cheer. His second referred to a bealed body.

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AND GALLON Summer must

In a peace ul valley in Switzerl nd ing farm lands, pluck flowers surrounded by snow-c pre moun-fiscate berries and apples, picnic on tains, whose unseen summits pene- the grounds leaving papers, boxes, trate those mystic regions where the etc. everywhere ceaseless winds maintain their per- In doing these things they rock feet symphony, there lies a little several laws of the land. They com-cottage, and upon its walls there is mit trespass; they commit theft. an old world sampler which s ys. On Sunday, druggists sell their "Peace on Earth, goodwill towards wares, liverymen hire cars and Men," but underneath it there hangs horses, trains run, telegraph offices an army rifle, which is the proud are open, baseball, golf, tennis, cro-

possession of every true Swiss. quet, bowling,—all these games are The Canadians in our far-flung played in a number of cities in Canbattle-line call incessantly for help, ada, and in every city I know of in and cannot we who remain at home, the United States. Cars and carsecure hrough their sacrifice, an-riages run to trains, hotels open for swer that call by releasing the Over- guests, street cars carry for hire pas- In an elegantly furnished house in "Atlas V" commissioned by the Gerin this country.

to about 95,000 according to official at night.

is being done every cay.

self for the third line of defence, he should be pursued on Sunday. firing line, for the Government is considered among our Catholic runs as follows:emergencies.

would be to ring the alarm bell, and reations of the above character? In line, but where are your rifles fact it is necessary for physical and your ammunition, uniforms, transmental health that such recreations should be encouraged.

and are we not all tired at night, and ready for rest? What excuse can we offer at this present time, and would therefore were found unprepared ? and restore healthfulness. Would some idea of political or rethe Germans, and did they spare any churches in Belgium or France, be cause they happened to be of any

can it be imagined that anyone born put into the scenes makes them

born Canadians to uphold, by their thrilling action of the story greatly.

situation; are we not living in a picture. fool's paradise, and are we not trusting to some other arm to save us,

concern the . will lences surround

A FARNCH ATHEIST'S AWAKEN-

seas Forces, and taking their place sengers to parks and amusements. England, an aged General and his mans, was about to start for Namur Concerts are held during Sunday af- son sat after dinner discussing the to work for the enemy. As it lay at Our casualties up to date amount ternoons in parks and opera houses day's war news with its connected its moorings one dark night, mysfigures, and about 50,000 men have just as much right to ilies in the neighborhood, whose sons from house to house, from tree to been discharged or have deserted, of enjoy row-boats and motor-boats on had fallen on the battlefield. One tree, crept down towards it. Most whom 30,000 never left Canada.

Thus we see that at present the Canadian Forces amount to about cars on Sunday for enjoyment, aport of their life goes out. It makes me pear to think that boating parties ask the old question—Is life worth liberty. of that number we have nearly 80, on Sunday should not be allowed. living? This war is waking up some By midnight, 103 refugees had 000 in active service at the front. Such ideas are absurd. The bay is of us to see things in a new light." boarded the "Atlas V" which, under Reserves are being rapidly reduc-Reserves are being rapidly reduc-a highway just as much as a road Nodding assent the General reached a skilful pilot, slipped away in the bd, and unless they are kept up, the is a highway. It is just as lawful toward a printed sheet which had ev-darkness, and noiselessly glided

Have all the countries in the world gone mad except Canada, because they have insisted on universal military training, and our civilians are still untrained? Have the men degenerated from the days of long ago, when every men turned out to prepare himself, and was ready for the call of duty and danger?

The observance of the day. The old ger?

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The observance of the day. The old puritan Sabbath which made it unpain of earth can be exchanged for the joy of Heaven: To hope when the constitution of starvation. Only the Relief Commission, they stated, stands between the people and wholesale famine. In is glowing with hatred. This know is glowing with hatred. This know is glowing with hatred. This know hat people and wholesale famine. In fact, Belgium today has no hope other than the Commission, and funds that is my poverty, and that causes present situation. Seams vs. Believille, O'Flynn hat is glowing with hatred. This know hat people and wholesale famine. In fact, Belgium today has no hope other than the Commission, and funds are urgently needed to meet the point of the earth is glowing with hatred. This know hat people and wholesale famine. In fact, Belgium today has no hope other than the Commission, and funds are urgently needed to meet the point of the observance of the day. The old that is my poverty, and that causes present situation. Seams vs. Believille, O'Flynn hat is glowing with hatred. This know hat people and wholesale famine. In fact, Belgium today has no hope other than the commission, and funds are urgently need gaining our living, some with their read any other book than the Bible everything is sinking, who can do hands and others with their heads, on Sunday has long been annulled. that without faith? I stand by the streams of blood on French soil and I see the rivers of tears. I doubt! Considerable Damage by Fire In ore this woman! How terrible and burning are the wounds of a people this morning about 9.15 at 76 Vicwhere there is not one drop of this toria Avenue, corner of Hillcrest and Carnew for plff., Elliott & Hume for What will become of France of tion rented by Mr. Edward Clark,

to the reader if accepted s to the very words of the od. Lis en: "For God so be world that He gave His Son that whoseever weth in Him should not perish. ave everlasting life." Here is side nd mine. God loved and ve. I believe and I have everlasting life.

mash Through Every Obstacle

the war, the truth of which has been fully verified, is published in a Maestricht newspaper. "Les Nouvel-

Canadian Force will become a very to hire or run a boat for pleasure idently been cut from a daily Lon-down the Meuse. Its flight was men enlisted in the British Isles.

Surely no one will permit men from The Meuse settlethe Schleth was to this", began to read as follows: - a target for every German sentry on Surely no one will permit men from the Dominion to lay down their lives in vain, nor would anyone consciously refuse to send them help, and yet, unconsciously perhaps, this corn and ate it. n a public confession, his nation to kept its course undaunted. A woods being done every cay.

If an able bodied man does not Ministers in many pulpits advise eturn to the faith as the only sav- en accommodation bridge across the turn out and drill, and prepare him- that baseball, tennis, bowling, ng ground for their souts. All the river obstructed its course. With full supers in France, even the most rad- steam ahead, it rammed its way is keeping back some man from the Sunday in the Province of Quebec cal, have respectfully printed it. It through, scattering boards and planks and beams right and left. At firing line, for the Government is country for friends as a day for dinner parties, "I laughed at faith and considered Lizhe, it rammed and overturned a balls, dances etc. Men and women myself wise. I no longer retain my floating lighthouse manned by five Have we still men in Belleville who work every day in the week gaiety over this denision, as I see Germans and finally it smashed who think that an unorganized mob ought to be permitted to enjoy France bleeding and weeping. I through the chains and the electric of men with gans could act together, harmless, amusements on Sunday, stood by the roadside and saw the cable which cross the Meuse on the

EARLY MORNING BLAZE

Dwelling at Corner of Hillcrest

And Victoria Avenues. Fire caused considerable damage Wonderful One's Blood! This Wo Victoria. The dwelling which is a er children, if they do not believe? fireman, caught fire in some way un-France mixed with faith. How bove and then spread. By the time Griffin's Tonight and Thursday Night s it with France at this moment? the firemen reached the scene, it had "Lives there a man with soul so The men flight with spears such It is in pressure and difficulties. It gained considerable headway alead, who never to himself bath said as savages are credited with using, nows a France which can no long-though they were on hand in a very Carnew for plff., McColl & Keith for this is my own, my native land," and and the vim and vigor which they r believe. Shall its future be bet-short time. A portion of the par-deft. er? By God's good hand, yes, only tition was cut away upstairs, the in this great country would desecrate wonderfully realistic. Close-up views by God's good hand! Behold a na- floor was cut and the flames ex-

have betrayed myself and you-quite heavy by reason of water and Men's Canadian Clubs in the As-

THE LAKE OF BAYS who refuses to assist in some way at the present crisis, is really a traitor to the cause also he may be so by ignorance, and indifference to the Great Adventure.

My soul shall joy migntly if I ever This incomparable region reached which high the very soul shall joy migntly if I ever This incomparable region reached which high the very soul shall joy migntly if I ever This incomparable region reached which high the very standing together knewly stage success "The Travelling Salesman." Boris Kenyon, the popular photoplay favorite appears of humanity, but for district will be glad to learn that the trated his lung had he not moved at the popular photoplay favorite appears. What argument must be used to in the principal support of Mr. Mc-those that know them not it is Wawa will open for the season on hat moment.

Stir up our citizens to grasp the in this comic and appealing night!" the 26th of June, and this year's at-"That is a wonderful confession tendance promises to be as large as indeed, and shows how bankrupt un-ever. Boating, bathing, tennis, bowl-

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Porter & Carew vs. Nesbitt et al.

for plff., S. Masson for deft. Sullivan vs. Sullivan, Porter

Y.M.C.A MILITARY WORK

While in France, he was transforward dugout canteen. Lieut. Trivett carries a bullet in his arm

stood. The site of the proposed

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

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SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

corn and ate it.

and that all that would be necessary Can anything be more harmless and oldiers They went on so joyfully extreme frontier, and came safely in- Court Opens in Belleville on Tuesday would be to ring the alarm bell, and enjoyable than a day spent in recto meet death. It made me ask the to port at Bysden, in Holland, rid-

port facilities, camp equipments should be encouraged.

and last, but not least, your officers? It is certainly a matter for each Have all the countries in the world person's consideration, as to how the carry them. Then I felt within me ty women and children perish daily Hon. Mr. Justice Kelly.

Observer. the enemy pass by our houses if we Worms cause fretfulness and rob But the old woman from Brittanny. explained that we had been busy the infant of sleep, the great nour- whose sons have bled to deathgardening, or had gone to some isher. Mother Graves' Exterminator she prays! How ashamed I am bedance hall or hilliard saloon and will clear the stomach and intestine ligious difference have any effect on STAR'S ENCOURAGEMENT DOES!

MAKE SCENE A SUCCESS - A most realistic battle between

his birthright, and sell it for present of different couples fighting are ion of dead covers the fields! How tinguished after a good piece of work use and temporary enjoyment? shown, and the painted spears, ifficult to remain an atheist on this by Chief Brown and his men. I appeal particularly to native-flashing in the sunlight, help the vast national cemetery! I cannot. The damage to the building is presence, the Flag which has pro- Although the hero of the story, ou who have read my books and smoke, fallen plaster and the cut-sembly room at the High School on tected them for so many years, and Charles Rishman, is not in the scene Lug may songs. It was a most ravitings in the walls and flooring. A Friday evening, May 18th. which has enabled them to live in he stood beside the camera while it ng and a most terrible dream! large quantity of water had to be Lieut. Trivett has spent twenty peace and security in one of the best was being filmed and spurred the parts of the world. Do not permit men on by his "Go to it, boys!" rance furn to faith—to your hean-building 'rance, turn to faith-to your beau-building. yourselves to be led astray by men "That's the stuff?" and other enwho are pro-German at heart, and couraging remarks which had the orever lost. I know not if I be alive but the most of it was badly dam- a recruiting Chaplain. who are now trying to destroy the desired effect on the fighters, omorrow, but this I must tell my aged by smoke and water. British Empire, and place the Kaiser On the same program with the a-in complete control of the world. On the same program with the a-theist! Hell does not trouble me, contents there is \$1,000 insurance. some time conducted the farthest Christ said. "He that is not with one of the foremost comedians on out this thought troubles me-a God me is against me," and every man the American stage makes his ives and I stand far from Him! who refuses to assist in some way at motion picture debut in the Famous My soul shall joy mightly if I ever This incomparable region reached which might have cost him his life.

Miller's Worm Powders destroy belief is in the face of death and ing on the green and golf are some worms without any inconvenience to disaster," remarked the General of the attractions. Two golf links We ought to have 500 men at the the child, and so effectually that they "And many of us are not much fur- are within easy distance of the hotel. Armouries at 8 p.m. on Wednesday pass from the body unperceived ther than he, if we had only the hon-Booklet on the Lake of Bays telling A \$60,000 theatre will be Night for drill. Uphold the honor of your local regiment, of your city, but are ground up and pass bringing these things to light in a application to C.E. HORNING, Union Amusement Company, it is underof eternal life to tens of thousands. court.

REFUGEES' DARING

ESCAPE

Steam Tug One of the most daring feats of

A large Belgian tug at Liege, the

that gave me back my health".

a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

Before Hon. Justice Kelly

he held at Relleville on Tuesday the

Carnew for plff.. Kennink & Cleary for deft.

for plff W. C. Bikel for deft.

A most realistic nature netween the sailors of two old slopps is stagdestroyed, and race and creed, colour or sex made no difference; all
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Lieut. A. C. S. Trivett will address a joint meeting of the Women's and

NEW THEATRE FOR CITY

amusement house is not known.

Profit Sharing Sale

wy purchase. FANCY COLLARS

North from 35c to 75c on sale at, 6 doz Cashmerino Hose, regul pi de 35c on sale at 29c pr.

doz Weinen's Cotton Hose p' a or ribbed, on sale at 15c p 16 doza Cored Silk Hose tin sa a: 390 pr

Joz Black Silk Hose 59c pr Roz Voile Blouses Worth \$1.5 sale at 98c each Mack and Colored Sateen Under shiris \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. New Blonses 98c to \$6.00

House Dresses 98c to \$2.00 Overall Aprons 29c to 79c Women's Serge Skirts, navy black, \$.325 to \$7.00 Limenas \$1.50 to \$3.00

SPECIAL BARGAINS IN Linens, Cottons, Towels, Prints Dress Goods Inspection Invited

AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S

Sweet Pickles (in bottles) (in large jars). Cheaper than bulk pickles. Sour Pickles (in bottles). 'carl Onions ... Pikled White Onions Crosse & Blackwell

Sweet Relish. Pin Money Pickles Pickled Red Cabbag Crosse & Blackwell's C. and B. Sweet Pickles. Club House Tomato Ketchup. Snider's Tomato Ketchup Clark's Tomate Ketchup Horseradish (jars)..... Hipe Olives (Lins)....

Capers, Chutnies, Chow Chev Shuces, Prepared Mustard.

AT WALLBRIDGE & CLARKE'S

GORP. PATERSON

Admitted to Hospital on May 19th-Wounds in Leg and Back.

and Mrs. Donald Paterson, Victoria Ave received a telegram rom Otiawa this morning that their son, W. Paterson recently promoted from gunner to corporal had been severely wounded. The massage

No. 8 Stationary Hospital, Winerenx May 12th, 1917, wounded, severely

but was off duty only a few days

MILITARY NOTES

any received twenty-seven members of the 254th battalion, Belleville.

a cable from her husband, Lieut. W. H. Lloyd, medical officer of the 235th battalion, telling of his safe other outdoor sports. arrival in England. He is at Westenhanger camp. Lieut. Lloyd hopes shortly to see his brother, Pte. J. F. Lleyd, at present in France.

bourg and Belleville.

TOOK A SAVAGE REVOLVER Citizen Arrested Last Night in Con-

who was accused of stealing a 321 calibre Savage revolver the property of Wallace Ross of Trenton. Mc-

ent, which cost him \$16.15. The weapon of course is returned to Mr. Ross.

been appointed Honorary Chaplain to His Lordship, the Bishop of King-

Army Division of Regular Troops, in Command of General Pershing, Will Proceed Overseas as Early as Prac-

ticable, Says President Wilson.

WASHINGTON, May 18 .- President Wilson tonight directed that an expeditionary force of approximately a division Toronto this morning for an exof regular troops, under command of Major-General John J. tended visit with friends in the city Pershing, proceed to France at as early a date as practicable. the house and property on Spring terday Gen. Pershing and staff will precede the troops.

Colonel Roosevelt will not be permitted to raise his volun- Taylor, and is having the house re- have come to town from Texas City, teer expedition. On signing the war army bill tonight Presi- decorated, preparatory to bringing Texas, Mr. Bowes being with dent Wilson issued a statement saying that acting under expert a bride to town. advice from both sides of the water, he would be unable to avail himself at the present stage of the war of the authorization to organize volunteer divisions

There was talk in army circles tonight of the possibility M. B. A. hall was a most enjoyable that a way would be found to use the former president's services another way, but official comment on the subject was lacking.

ALLIES' WARSHIPS

Austrian Cruisers, Two Badly Damaged, Pursued by British. French and Italian Warships-British Cruiser

Disabled by Torpedo and Fourteen

Drifters were Sunk

LONDON, May 18.—The British Admiralty announced today that fourteen drifters had been sunk in a raid by Austrian light cruisers in the Adriatic Sea, and that the British light cruiser Dartmouth was torpedoed in a subseequnt engagement with the Austrian warships, but reached port safely.

The admiralty stated that the British warships Dartmouth and Bristol pursued the enemy ships to a point till near Cattaro, when, some enemy coming to their assistance the British warships were compelled to withdraw.

BRAZIL TO LINE UP ON SIDE OF ALLIES

RIO JANERIO, May 17.-It is believed that Brazil

shortly revoke the decree of neutrality as affecting the war between the United States and Germany.

CANADIAN GUNS RAZE DEFENCES NEAR LENS Infantry, Enjoys, Breathing Spell-Drafts From England rive at Front to Replace Casualties -- Foe Cannon Silent

Canadian Headquarters in France, via London, May 18 .-940469 Gunner William Paterson While the battle to the south between the Canadian front and artillery officially reported admitted the Scarpe rages, and the steady roll of artillery shows the inthe Scarpe rages, and the steady roll of artillery shows the increasing intensity of the struggle, on our front the only important action undertaken this morning was the destruction of Paterson is 19 years of age the German defensive works southwest of Lens. Apart from nd has been at the front ever since this special artillery activity and counter battery work, whichthe first division went across to has been carried on steadily throughout the week when the wea-Fragce. He left Belleville with the ther conditions have been favorable, the last few days have been 34th Battery. He was wounded in the flager at one time previously, extremely quiet. The enemy's guns have been silent, or have fired only a few rounds, while his infantry seeks to lead an unobstrusive life. The Canadian infantry also are having a breathing spell: There is not so much work to be done on the roads as during the spring break-up. An epidemic of baseball exists at the rest camps, and it extends well up to the front. The corps commander gave encouragement to the fans by attending a have conscription. This was the among them." Incidentally he alludgame between the signals and supply column, and other officers are also glad to see the play now that they have a little leisure. Mrs. Lloyd, Kingston, has received The effect on the spirit of the troops is excellent. No duties are and people of Canada. It was made, art, with two battalions, had built left undone ebcause of the introduction of baseball games and

GERMANS TO RESUME RETREAT FROM FRANCE

PARIS, May 17 .- The desperate German counter-offensive that has been going on since the day before yesterday in the re- house proposals for the compulsory house realized that he was about to Major J. M. Wilson, A.D.D.S. left gion of Laffaux is considered in competent quarters here as in-enlistment by selective draft of from announce conscription. There was Kingston on duty for Lindsay. Co- tended to mask a further retirement of the German first line on 10,600 to 100,000 men. other parts of the front.

er parts of the front.

Our parts of the fateful word was spoken all the formal announcement of policy since Conservatives and some Liberals. hind the German front, both north and south of St. Quentin, has his return from overseas brought a broke into loud applause. When the are Arrested Last Night in Con- little to loud applause. When the nection With Trenton Case greatly increased. The Town of St. Quentin itself, which has large audience to the chamber. inw. C. Nickel, superintendent of been gradually burning for the last few weeks, is now overhung cluding a distinguished party from lowers rose to their feet, cheering police at the British Chemical Com- with heavy smoke clouds. These facts are considered indica- Government House. In order to af- wildly, and there was a scene pany's plant at Trenton came to tions of a retreat, being similar to those which preceded the last formal motion was made that the Sir Wilfrid Laurier followed in for Charles McConnell of this city, retreat in which the Germans left a vast area of devastation.

DISTRIBUTION OF PORTFOLIOS

of Wallace Ross of Trenton. Me
Connell was arrested by Sup't. PETROGRAD, May 19.—The government and democratic perial war cabinet. He discussed at with the government in the de-Nickel and Constable DeShane. He parties have agreed to distribute the portfolios of the new cabiadmitted taking the weapon which net as follows: Premier and Minister of the Interior, Prince ence, which is hereafter to be an animal or the sold last Sunday so a man residence. he sold last Sunday so a man resid- net as lonows. Fremier and minister of the interior, Finde ence, which is hereafter to be an animal affair, and emphasically design and emphasically design and emphasically design and emphasically design. the latter's boarding house and got Industry, Konovaloff; State Controller, Godneff, (Socialist); clared himself against an imperial ted to the house. the weapon from the room of the Labor, Skebeleff; Justice, Pereveilezeff;; Food and Supplies, parliament with power of taxation boarder. The revolver is worth Bieschehonoff, (Socialist); War and Marine, Kerensky; Fi- over the dominions. This morning in police court, Mc nance, Shingraoff; Posts and Telegraphs, Tseretelli; Ways and was allowed to make a Communications, Kekrasoff; Education, Manuiliff.

BRITISH MISSION VISITS SOUTH

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Foreign Secretary Balfour and Rev. Br. Blagrave has recently other members of the British mission went to Richmond, Va., in action. From the report of a Robinson as planist and many local today to visit the former capital of the Confederacy and to en-German staff officer he read the artists. The entertainment joy for a single day the hospitality of the South.

Daily Happenings in The Thriving Town of Trenton as Supplied by The Ontario's Special Representative

Miss Gertrude Goodsell left for Chemical Company,

street, formerly occupied by Mr.

Mr. R. H. Spencer was in Belleville vesterday.

The dance given by the R. C. Beevolent Society last night in the C. spending a few days in town Belleville orchestra.

Mr. S. Harman of Kingston has "Courier" office and has taken house on McLennan Ave.

There is a big ball being given tolight at the "studio" of the Canadi- Mr. Nelson McKibbon received he young crowd in town are going his son, Sergt. James E. McKibbon, take part and expect to have a good time acting for the movies Mr. Wentworth Miller was Belleville vesterday

Trenton, Thursday, May 17.-Mr. turned to France nd Mrs. S. S. Young of Toronto, and opened their cottage at "The New York joined the 254th Batt. Grove.

Dr. Y. S. Yarncomb and Mrs. Farncomb are in Picton today. Mr. Durkin of the British Chem-

Mrs. pother, Mrs. Bulllock, returned Telephone Company. they have been visiting relatives for Cleveland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. en days past.

Mr. Hewins of the British Chem-City, New Jersey, today in receipt of transferred to the Napanee store telegram that his wife was seriously ill.

TRENTON, May 16 .- Mr. C. N. | Miss Sadie Weston, one of the Barclay and Mr. Bunnell of the Bri- leading actresses with the Canadian tish Chemical Co. went to Ottawa National Features was married on Monday to Mr. Ryan of the British

Trenton, May 18,-Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Walter Gainsforth has bought Walter Couch were in Colborne yes

British Chemical Company.

ton today. Mr. Reuben Weller of Hamilton

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur German. affair. The music was supplied by a Altona, Manitoba are visiting Mr. and Mrs. George Frost, Marmora St. Miss Gertrude Jones, of Gravenome to town as foreman at the hurst, is in town for a few days' visit a with her parents

Mr. Arthur Keeler of Hamilton i visiting relatives in town

n National Features. A number of cablegram on Tuesday stating, that had been admitted to the Military Hospital at Chatham, Kent, England with gun-shot wounds in his right shoulder. Sgt. McKibbon was wounded last July and had but recently re-

Pte. Robert, Murray and Pte. Fred ave arrived in town for the summer Ashe, both American citizens from here on Tuesday and hope to get to France soon, as they have had experience in the United States Army Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Deviney, of cal Co., New York, City is in town Cleveland, Ohio, are in town visiting the former's brother, Mr. Charles Stephen Young and her Deviney, local manager of the Bell

ome today from Toronto, where Mr. and Mrs. George Snider of Deviney

Mr. Richardson, chief clerk at the cal Co. left for his home in Orange Haines' Shoe Store here has been Mr. and Mrs. P. McGorman have received a cable from their son, Pte. Mrs. Morton Murgoff, Mrs. R.J.M. T. H. McGorman of the 141st Batt., ebb and Mrs. Anson Whittier are of Port Arthur, that he had arrived safely in England.

Between Fifty and a Hundred Thousand Men Will be Raised at Once for Overseas Duty, Under the Provisions of the Militia Act, the Bill Calling for Such Action Being Introduced at Once, and a United House Will Pass the Necessary Legislation Next Week.

Ottawa, May 18.—Canada is to fighters and there are no deserters message which Sir Robert Borden ed to the great work of the Cana-today delivered to the parliament tion Battalions. General Jask Stewhe said, in answer to the appeal of a railway in four days which the the Canadian soldiers in the trench- army engineers had said it would es, of the Canadian soldiers suffer- take at least six weeks to build. ing in hospitals and of the Canadian ing in hospitals and of the Canadian

The premier's address was rather soldiers now numbered among the long, and at times he seemed to go

ford an opportunity for discussion a great enthusiasm.

Praise for Canadian Troops

He spoke in glowing eulogy of diers at the front, told of their so-crowd in attendance. An excellent

heroic dead. The government will unnecessarily into details. Near the as quickly as possible, lay before the close of his speech, however, the lan air of subdued excitement

house go into committee of sapply. brief address, during the course. of Upon this motion Sir Robert spoke, which he did not commit himself or reviewing at length his trip to Eng- his party upon the subject of conland, and the proceedings of the im-

TRUE BLUE CONCERT

The True Blue Association hel a most successful gathering in the the achievements of Canadian sol- City Hall last evening with a big briety and excellent discipline, and programme was given by the 15th of the remarkable dash and courage Regiment Orchestra, Miss Cassie comment: "The Canadians are good benefit concert.



SUITS and COATS in Silk and Wool Fabrics

Few seasons in all our experience have ever presented such attractiveness in Ladies' Garments and this applys particularly to Ladies' Spring and Summer Coats and Suits.

Silk Suits \$20.00 to \$62.50

Our showing of Ladies' and Misses' Silk Suits surpasses all previous displays and all the fashionable styles and colors are shown here, prices \$20.00 to \$62.50.

Ladies' Tailored Suits

These are shown in many cloths and in styles designed for all figures from the slight model to the extra stout figure, prices \$16.50 to \$65.00

Ladies' Spring Coats

These include the smartest Spring Coat Styles that we have ever shown, in Silk and Wool Fabrica. in extra values, at every price from \$7.50 to \$45.00

Sinclair's Store News

This is one of our special Silk Waist val-

All sizes in Ladies White Silk Wash Waists in two very smart styles, 34 to 44 bust measures, only \$2.00.

Silk Waists \$2.00 | Dress Voiles 25c

We are showing a special line of of colored dress Voiles in a range of over forty designs, in beautiful new colorings. all one price and that only 25c yard.



New Wool **Fabrics**

For Ladies' Spring and Summer Wear we show a wonderful collection of fine Wool and Wool and Silk Dress Fabrics. Every new weave and every new col or is shown here, and our prices are always the low-est possible. Write ns for samples if you cannot visit

Mid-Summer Half Holidays

During the Summer months of June, July and August we will close our Store every Wednesday at 12 o'clock, and wauld ask our out of Town Customers to make a note of this fact.



Gathering Night H Trivett Toronto al Y.M.C At a not

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Presider Vice Pr Chairm AEROPLA

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GLAD TO HEAR OF COMRADE

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Battalion two year ago.

THE LATE JAMES STEVENS

FAREWELL CONCERT

CAMPAIGN

Gathering at Y.M.C.A. Last Night Heard Address by Lt. Trivett and Mr. Ratcliff of EVIDENCE TAKEN BY COMMIS-Toronto in Behalf of National Y.M.C.A. Military Work.

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sentative citizens at the Y.M.C.A. Graham Company which is in the last night a campaign was launched British Columbia court and the exwho has spent twenty-one months W. D. M. Shorey for The Graham Co. a slight shaking up. and address by Mr. F. L. Ratcliff, a member of the National Y.M.C.A. council and the president of a large

vid and frank manner that at once sentation to the Grand Z., Most Exrelation of experiences at the front who has been head of capitular Mais easily one of the most impressive sonry in Canada for two years. that has yet been heard at Belleville. No one who heard Lieut. Trivett's account of the noble work done by the Y.M.C.A. for the sol-

front. The meeting is open to all. A ris says the boys were pleased to see rare treat is in store for those, who Ernie's cheery smile will attend.

Mr. Ratcliff in the course of a brief address outlined the work done by the National Council.

In 1914 they had spent on mili- Mary Lucina Gay took place yestary work \$10,000. In 1915 this terday from her late residence South amount was increased to \$40,000. In Bleecker Avenue, funeral service be-1916 the expenditure arose to \$400, ing conducted by the Rev. J. N. 000 and in the present year the pro- Clarry and Rev. C. G. Smith. Interposed budget was \$750,000. Of this ment was made in Believille cemeamount Toronto would endeavor to tery, the bearers being Messrs. Geo. raise \$200,000. and Royal Munro, brothers, George

Following Mr. Ratcliff's able pre- and Jacob Gay, brothers-in law and sentation the idea of granting as Samuel and Andrew Munro, cousins sistance from Belleville was heartily of the deceased lady. endorsed by Mayor Ketcheson who occupied the chair, by Archdeacon SERGT. DeLISLE HAS BEEN Beamish, Mr. D. V. Sinclair, Mr. Jno. Elliott, Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton, Mr. P. J. Wims and others.

paign,-Hon. Pres.-Mayor Ketcheson President-D. V. Sinclair Vice Pres.-H. W. Ackerman Secretary—E. P. Frederick Treasurer-John Elliott Chairman of Finance-L. R. Ter-

AEROPLANES LANDED IN SID-NEY

Cattle and Poultry

The three biplanes from Deseror to which visited Belleville yesterday afternoon alighted in the fields belonging to Lt.-Col. W. N. Ponton.

the landing was looked upon as quite talion, under the direction of Lieut. camp at Petawawa promises to be back in Berlin and "we have the had made restitution as far as he an event. When the machines each Hinchey, assisted by local talent the largest ever hald there as all the privilege of joining again with the was able and as it was his first carrying an officer and an observer will give a Farewell Concert in Grif-batteries in the Dominion will con-old Fifteenth Band." Bandmaster offence, he was given a suspended came near, the cattle in the pastures fin's Opera House on Sunday Night tinue their summer training there. Hinchey led the orchestra in a selection of patriotic and national airs. W. D. M. Shorey for defendant. armed and ran about in wold con- last appearance of the splendid band shortly and the advance parties from Bandsman Harry Thompson made a fusion, but no accident occurred, before going overseas and will be a the west are already on their way. speech that kept the crowd in a roar. Every poultry yard on the west side high class musical treat which no zens arrived in automobiles, and 25c requested.

children from the Ontario School for Deaf, ran to the scene. Members of AVIATORS HAD Col. Ponton's family welcomed the aeronants and invited them to reaeronants and invited them to re-turn, which they are likely to do in the course of a day or so. After a short stay the visitors took flight in

Deseronto Biplane Crashed Through Cattle Shed at Kingston Yesterday

The taking of evidence in the At a notable gathering of repre- case of the O. U. G. Company vs The narrow escape from fatal injury on the parting was touching. One bands- be needed. At the different stations, to collect funds for the National Mil- amination for discovery of Mr. R. J. Grounds building at Kingston, a few deavored to go across the ocean to more sidings with increasing developto collect rungs for the National Mil- animation for discovery of Mr. R. J. moments after the men had started do his share, has not received conment. Christian Association. There were two splendid addresses, the first by concluded yesterday after 23 hours and the huilding demanded but form two splendid addresses, the first by concluded yesterday after 25 nours and the building damaged, but fortuThe men chosen to go across were length of 400 ft. only to give him a wycliffe university man of Toronto, appeared for the O. U. G. Co. and Mr nately the aviators escaped with only among the liveliest and gayest garden a quarter of an acre. The

The two aviators in company with their fifteen comrades behind.

Capt. Aird had lunch with Major their hearts. and Mrs. Mundell and prepared for Mr. Charles Hanna ran the smoker the return journey. There was a very He was chairman, and waiter and large crowd on hand to inspect the dispenser of soft/ crinks to the A. writes from France, telling of the machines and see the birdmen leave thirsty and hungry ones. A plentiful could fail to realize how vastly im- pleasure his comrades and he had on their trip back to camp. The bi- supply of refreshments had been laid portant and essential that work has from a copy of The Daily Ontario which had been sent by his parents denly swooped down and crashed selves. Lieut. Trivett will speak tonight in a parcel to him. In the paper were through one of the stock buildings. The program was opened by Mr. 30th. Members wishing to make up through one of the stock buildings. The program was opened by Mr. 30th. Members wishing to make up on the fair grounds. It was partially Hanna, who expressed the feelings of their five cards have the privilege of wrecked while the building also sufthe hosts on this occasion, and wishmarks by many pictures from the his return to Belleville. Sergt. Harford. Medical men rushed to the ed all a safe return. Lieut. E. R. scores to count. scene and willing hands released the Hinchey, bandmaster of the 254th

juries are not serious. Captain Aird's machine had not sang a pathetic song of parting and of the Winnipeg Rifles, who has been the machine had been the hope of return "It's a Long Long at the front since the first Cantain sources will likely be de-The obsequies of the late Mrs. His return journey will likely be delayed by the accident.

Engine trouble is given as the reason for the accident.

Word was sent to Deseronto convey the disabled biplane back to that place where it will be repaired.

LATE A. H. ANDERSON.

The obsequies of the late Alexander Harper Anderson were held yes-Mr. Camille DeLisle, 299 Foster Ave. received an official report yes- of all parts of Prince Edward and by and Bandmaster F.W. Robinson in a The following executive was se-fitted at that his brother, Sergt Henry many friends from this city. Many short speech expressed regret at los-DeLisle was killed in action on May 8th. He left Belleville with the 39 sent by sympathhizzers. The re- 15th orchestra played a selection, James Stevens, aged forty-nine years died in hospital in Kingston bury cemetery, the bearers being a bunch more sociable and happy." He leaves two sons and one daughage and a resident of Foxboro. He Dempsey and H. Adams.

was a farmer by occupation and a Methodist in religion. A wife survives. The remains were sent to

The famous band of the 254th Bat-vance party ready for the camp. The long before they had the Germans about two hundred dollars. As he

with a wrist watch.

FAREWELL TO

Fifteenth A. L. L. Boys Were Hosts to 254th Bandsmen Last Evening

The best of friends must part, fitting that last evening there should Fellows." e a farewell function at the arm-

the 15th Band and others of the A. . I. organization arranged on very hort notice a parting smoker in the ecture room of the armouries. There the members of both bands met at ight-thirty and spent the next three

Dominion. The inevitable has come employees who do the work.

overseas and who has been invalided ROYAL ARCH MASONS AT KING- Captain Aird, commandant of the The members of the Fifteenth this space will realize the opportun-Deseronto school went to Kingston Band which has seen so many of ity that the sectionman has in the yesterday morning on a trial spin, its members don the King's uniform way of feeding his family and two being in a biplane and Capt. manifested their feelings in no un-possibly raising crops to sell. The A large number of Royal Arch Aid flying in a smaller scouting ma- certain manner. Bandsmen while permission to cultivate the right-ofwholesale paper house of Toronto. Masons of this city and visitors chine. They made the journey to blowing their own horns in the way is being eagerly availed of. Lieut. Trivett has a story to tell from east and west will be in King-that city without incident and land-musical sense are yet very modest Lieut. Trivett has a story to ten tonight to take part in a pre- ed at the fair grounds where they men and do not attempt oratory, WOMENS' RIFLE CLUB FOURTH were extended a welcome by Mayor especially at a smoker, but the ommands respect and attention. His cellent Companion W. S. R. Murch, Hughes, who congratulated them on words the hosts last evening said to their first landing in the city. their parting comrades, came from

aviators from the wreckage. Both expressed his thanks to the inwere badly shaken up, but their in stigators of the farewell plot. Such gatherings he thought promoted Captain Aird's machine had not good feelings. Bandsman Wilkinson word from his son, Harry C. Dickens Trail." The veteran, 15th Bandsman, adians went to France. The card was Robert Blaind regretted the break- written in the latter part of April. ing of the ties of comradeship which He reports that the weather is clearhad been formed between the bands- ing after a season of rain and hail. for men. Bandsman Shunk said he never assistance and a truck went down to n all his life in musicial organizations meet with such harmony as reigned in the 155th and the 254th he said, "the breaking up of this organization, but I suppose we must son, Flight Sub.-Lieut. Arthus P. to part with you all boys and sin- Service. terday from his residence, Amelias- cerely hope we may meet again." burg and were attended by residents Bandsman David Brown sang a solo beautiful floral offerings had been ing the comrades of the 254th. The

boys our dearest friends. But duty is member of Christ Church. TO PETAWAWA ON MAY 26th calling us to another and closer The four Kingston Batteries, the scene of action. All of us who came Foxboro on Tuesday evening for in- 72nd, 73rd, 74th, and 75th have been from the west are glad to be one of advised to prepare to leave for Peta-you and we are glad to meet the In police court this morning,

Bandsman Wm. Mitts regretted the

clared "The 254th band hate to leave the rest behind. They will keep them in mind." Bandsman John Weese of the 15th wished the boys godspeed and a safe return.

Three cheers and a tiger broke out from the hosts for the parting "twofive-four" boys. Bandsman Brooks moved a resolution of thanks, seconded by Bandsman George Mc-Guire, who had never met such a articularly in time of war, and no body of men as the 254th Band for loser friendship has existed than among them there were no jealousies hat among the members of the 254 Bandmaster Hinchey surprised me I Sattalion band (formerly the 155th) did not know that you had such a and between that organization and capable leader in this district." The cheers for the Fifteenth and musical bound by the closest ties and it was honor with the song "Jolly Good

Bandsman Hanna in accepting the thanks of the guests once again bade farewell to the 254th.

GARDENS FOR G. T. R. WORKERS PAIGN

Montreal May 15th .- The Grand hours as bandsmen know best how Trunk Pacific Railway does not intend to allow any land along its line The event was a send off to the to lie idle if it can be avoided. To 254th. But it also marked the break-assist in meeting the universal need ing up of the 254th Band, which has for food at the present time, embeen together for nearly seventeen ployees of the Company have been months, during which its Band-notified that the whole right-of-way master, Lieut. Hinchey brought it is offered for gardening purposes o such standard of perfection that without any charge to employees. for over a year it has been known as Whatever crops can be raised on this the best overseas bang in the entire land will belong absolutely to the

The bandmaster and twenty-two of The standard rail-ag right-of-way his men will go to England shortly, is 100 feet wide. This is much more while fifteen men who fall under the of course, than is used for the road disability rules will be made mem- bed alone and is provided to allow bers of the Special Service Company for drainage works where they are Two aviators from the school at at Kingston. The men ruled out of required, and for the location of Deseronto, flying in a biplane, had a going overseas feel the keenest and buildings and extra trackage as may Thursday afternoon when their ma- man, a veteran of the South African additional land is owned by the Comchine came to grief on a Fair War, who has again and again en- pany to allow for the construction of

their only regret being in leaving gardeners of the city, who often get

SHIELD SHOTT

Miss Falkiner-98 Miss McCarthy-94 Miss Wallbridge-91 Mrs. Allen-90

Miss McGie-89 Mrs. Symons-87 Miss Rathbun-82 Mrs. Sandford-78

The next and last "Shield Shoot" will take place on Wednesday, May

HARRY C. DICKENS WELL

ARRIVED IN ENGLAND

A cable received yesterday mornwhich were as one family. "I regret," | ng by T. G. Bell, Isabel St., reported he safe arrival in England of his submit to the inevitable. I'm sorry Bell of the British Royal Naval Air

DEATH OF FREDERICK BIRD

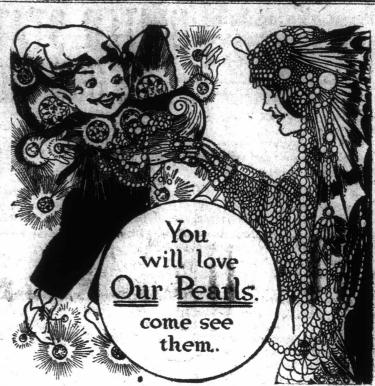
Frederick Bird passed away this norning at an early hour at the esidence of his daughter, Mrs. Walmains were taken to Rednersville after which Bandsman Givens of the ace Webber, Herchimer Ave. He sisted by Rev. Frank Anderson. In- thousand miles with others to enlist ada 5 years ago, since which time he terment was in the family plot in Al- said of the 254th there was "never had been in the employ of the G.T.R. but it's the leaving behind the older here, Mrs. W. Webber. He was a tributed to lightning.

SENTENCE SUSPENDED

wawa about May 26th. The camp members of the Fifteenth. The little Wesley Barnhart pleaded guilty to

FIFTEENTH DRILL

master Sergt. John Patterson de- the armouries.



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DESTRUCTION OF ZEPPELIN CONFIRMED

COPENHAGEN, May 19 .- Destruction of the Zeppelin L. Methodist church where service was 15th made a bouquet speech. Bands- vas born in Great Walding Field, 22 reported without details in an official British announcement held by the Rev. Mr. Edwards, as-man Jesse Brooks, who came three England in 1842 and came to Can- on Monday, occurred off Esbejergk within sight of the Danish coast, according to the account of eyewitnesses from villages on the shore. A second Zeppelin si believed to have been destroyed on Tuesday after a long illness. The Messrs. A. E. Philips, T. B. Roblin, It cuts us to know that we are breakdeceased was forty-nine years of A. G. Roblin, S. Wellbank, W. C. ing up. It's not so much being cut up, Grace, and one daughter residing reported from Holland. The loss of the second airship is at-

SPANISH NOTE DEMANDS SATISFACTION

LONDON, May 19.— A Madrid despatch says the note sent by the Spanish government to Berlin in regard to the sinking opens on the 29th, and already "C" gathering will long be remembered." theft of brass from the Point Anne of the Spanish steamer Patricie demands immediate satisfac-Battery, R.C.H.A., is getting the ad- He closed by hoping it would not be Quarries Ltd., amounting in value to tion and guarantees for the future.

MONTE KUK ABANDONED

VIENNA, May 19 .- An Austrian war office statement issued to day says that Monte Kuk, southeast of Plasta was abandoned Thursday morning after two days of fierce fighting, the Austrian troops taking up positions several hundred metres east of the Hill. Numerous night Italian attacks on the Goritzia on of Believille was thrown into a clater one should miss. Come and hear the ter by the aerial visitors. After the boys for the last time in Canada.

Bandsman wm. Mitts regretted the the Last evening. Bandsman Fred breaking up of the 254th and extended the boys for the last time in Canada.

Burke of the 254th Band was pre-pressed his appreciation of the city last evening and had charge of machines landed, numbers of cities the members of his family hospitality of the 15th boys. Quarter—the drill of the 15th Bandsman Fred breaking up of the 254th and extended the city last evening and had charge of the 254th Band was pre-pressed his appreciation of the city last evening and had charge of the 254th Band was pre-pressed his appreciation of the 15th Boys. Quarter—the drill of the 15 the Austrian lines failed before the cool defence of our brave hand fighting early yesterday.

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Opinions From Our Contemporaries

THE GIRL HE LEFT BEHIND HIM

never be won, is the dictum of prom- gineering skill applied in every way never be won, is the dictum of prom-as well as one of physical endur thent public men in Britain. The ance, determination and courage. war gave them the opportunity to The news that nearly 200,000 Amhow of what stuff they are made, ericans have expressed their wish to and if they have not surprised them- go to France under Colonel Rooseclves they have surprised most ev- velt shows that Americans are erybody else. They have adapted ready to support their engineers. hemselves to almost every kind of Kingston Standard. work that men did, thus relieving hem of some important work at PROPORTIONAL REPRESENTAhe front. They have even invaded the front and thousands of British

duty called. To those women Can- a plan which results in their choice, tracted by this prospect.

their burden, and it should be the snap verdict. sister or sweetheart prayed for? without the war, might have taken Under proportional representation might be interested and the regression and the ty and security, our women who are so nobly doing ederation would cease to be strength, not entirely composed of United States is organizing on that the states is organizing on that the demoralization their share to save their country advantage of the demoralization bear Mrs. Wilkinson, ind their homes from the tyrant rper.—Hamilton Times.

AMERICAN ENGINEERS TO GO FTRST

President Wilson has agreed to the sending of American soldiers to the front "at the earliest possible the Huns would sneer, and what use ion in the history of the world; and

as speedily as possible. That engin-coe Reformer. that this is an engineers' war, and it has been as truly said that nobly skilled craftsmen and the mere. One needs but to look at the plan price that it is now nothing short of serving himself in the greatest cause machine minders. Never in the to see that it could not work.

Several from this neighborhood of history.—Toronto World (Con.)

splendid record of engineers' work The plan contemplates that men table twice or three times a day.

Things to be called it to be called if the Act were put in force. The other and the mere one needs but to look at the plan price that it is now nothing short of serving himself in the greatest cause of history.—Toronto World (Con.)

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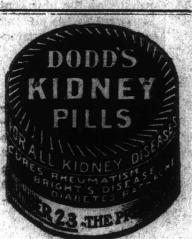
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Sunday visitors at C. N. Adams'.

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The average family is positively in the country and the cou spirit of competition has spurred but refuse to go. They are supposed ed at the doors of the Government orget the fault-finding, and give a force. Why was a Militia Act adoption of the Government orget the fault-finding, and give a force. them along, and no one can deny to march about as soldiers who are that the engineers of the British free to go and fit to go and trained Empire have proved their superior- to go but who prefer the blank cartity to the Huns. The record of re-ridges of Camp Borden to the kind cent advances alone proves this.



The war will be won by the wo. of engineers of all classes supporte. by the magnificent bravery of the Without the women this war could men in the field; it is a war of en

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women are now engaged in work Mr. J. G. Turriff, one of the westbehind the lines which has been ern members, has a bill in Parlia- ployed, yet declined to do his duty who, notwins audig their knowledge 1 de thought to the cause which propoked upon as men's work. Many ment which revives the agitation in preferring to be a soldier far away of the fact of the great scarcity, still voked it. Forget the peculiarities of these women are the wives or favor of proportional representation from war.

They have given freely of their time fate, so long as it is left to members men got into khaki, it was supposed inside and really knew of such a sur- Blot out of memory, as far as pos- ship? It would be an insult to the and labor, and many thousands of who are selected under the present that many of them would offer to plus as the press stated, why not deal sible, all the disagreeable occurrence manhood of Canada to say so. Evthem have parted with their bread- system. Men chosen for places in go overseas. Those who have dodg- sharply with those who have corner- es of life; they will come, but they ery other country engaged in the winner so that he could go where power are apt to regard as perfect ed enlistment all along are not at-ed the market and permit the seed will grow larger when you remem-

ada owes a debt that we too seldom Proportional representation does The plans for raising the C.D.F. is planting time.—Tweed Advocate, of the acts of meanness, or worse duced a succession of leaders. Canthink of or recognize. Many of not mean representation for an in- seem to have been laid by politicthese women have been left with consequential minoraty, as some may ians rather than military men. We young families on their hands, and claim. The aim is to give all part- are unable to suspect any military many again have a lonely life to ies voice in the management of pub- authority of having either recomlead in the intervening years. Thou- lic affairs. Under its operation it mended or approved the course deverdict of most people on the action sheet for today, and write upon it, to produce a shock, a shock that is sands have already felt what it would be impossible either for a cided upon. Unless the Militia Act of the minister of finance in con- for sweet memory's sake, only those all the greater when one realizes means to lose the dear one who has large proportion of the population is put into force and a selective draft scripting the exhorbitant wealth of things which are lovely and love-how true the statement is and how from Pte. Fred W. Coon, recently refallen on the field of battle and thou- to be deprived of representation, but made of a quota of eligible men in the munition makers and other ac- able. - Exchange. sands daily dread every knock that would render it equally impossible each locality—unless that be done cumulators of war profits. The new Yet these women cheerfully bear der the constituencies as to win a there appears to be no way of get- over 15 per cent. and 75 per cent.

remain a glory to them. We have change. The President of France but only to drill three nights and has to make the explanations. the wei male companions that while their governments, kind of a plan thousands of men versal service. The war will last the defeat of the Kaiser's armies the defeat of the the defeat of the Kaiser's armies the defeat of the de

tout of the reckoning.—Peterboro camp for six months, nor resign lis our men, they should be con-half a million German troops from took part on the 9th of April. Review.

hazard to guess that the President given the women of Great Britain ters go at present there is little ferson declared that "all citizens ous offensive against the weakened with everybody. I cannot tell you at was a lot of officers put down as

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it begins to leok as if, over the job WHERE IS THAT HUGE SURPLUS is drawn on this principle, but the
But it is noticeable that reports of putting him out of the way of

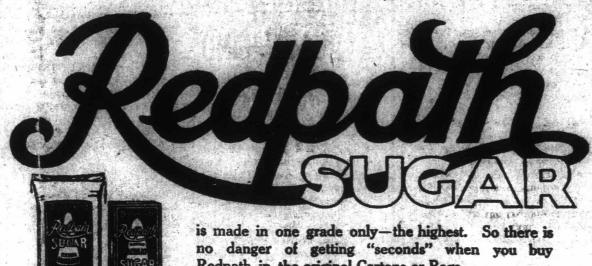
OF SPUDS?

Government has not been wise state that the first troops to be sent doing harm, John Bull and Brother will consist of a large number of the onathan may become real friends Several weeks ago the Conserva-caying need of the time is a discrim-Engineers Corps. No doubt infan- The Lord sometimes uses queer in- tive press, anxious to shield the inating draft which would exact sertry, artillery, and so on will follow struments to work His will.—Sim- shor comings of their party, report vice from every citizen, according to

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used at Vimy Ridge. Men who dodge enlistment for overseas service do not want to come out into the open like that. They do not want to be assembled, organized. uniformed and paraded up and down

as the Safety First Brigade. In Toronto, men who have tried to enlist for overseas but were rejected because they were physically unfit, have been awarded A.R. buttons to wear as a mark honorable to them as evidencing that they were keen to do their bit but were rejected because unable to do it. The C.D.F. was to be a force the uniform of which would indicate the wearer as one who, while physically fit, engaged in training, not otherwise em-



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widows of soldiers. Thousands in the House, instead of the present. Did anybody really believe that the country, until today many Ont- the good points of your friends which more are working in munitions fac- system of one-sided elections by fifty thousand men would enroll on ario farmers find it beyond their makes you fond of them. Korget all ery must be found. The first great forcies, and in most every other party majorities in the various rid- terms that would expose them to depower to purchase seed for their personal quarrels or histories you leader by accident and leader be found and the people will party majorities in the various rid- terms that would expose them to de- power to purchase seed for their personal quantum personal leader be found and the people will ings. This matter has been brought rision. The announcements from full requirements, in consequence of may have heard by accident, and gladly follow without any question The women in Britain and Can- up before, only to be voted down. Ottawa concerning this projected which a small acreage is likely to re- which, if repeated, would seem a ada have not spared themselves. It is likely to meet with the same force always explained that once the sult. If the Government is on the thousand times worse than they are bankrupt in the matter of leader-

for any government to so gerryman- to raise further forces for overseas, tax exacts 50 per cent. of all profits

an election. No government could vice, nor would the training be any replenish the ranks so thinned in wrought in the Russian army, and hold office by the grace of one section thing like as good as if the men were the severe fighting now going on the paralysis of Russian resistance hold office by the grace of one section thing like as good as it me men were the severe ngating now going on, the paralysis of the death of your son No. of the Dominion, but the majority giving their whole time to it. But lit must be Canadians, surely, by the revolution and by the insid-412327 Sgt. W. J. Wilkinson. He of the entire country would count, thousands of men would feel that who are to take the places of their lous work of German agents preachwith the minority not entirely left they cannot go overseas, nor into fellow comrades. If we cannot en-

militia if they could do so without ident Wilson is adopting in the Unitis preparing to hurl them at the and his heroic death was in keeping a fair question and I suppose I will their occupations, might train in the scripted on the same basis that Pres- the eastern to the western front and WHAT THE KAISER HAS DONE putting themselves in a false posi- ed States. They call it "the select- Anglo-French armies. If some with his record which I can safely have to answer it." Well putting themselves in a false posi- ed States. They call it "the select- anguo-reach tion. In this way the regiments ive draft" over there. The press of forceful military personality were to say was unsurpassed for courage lost his strupes in about 2 or 3 The Kaiser hasn't licked the could reach full strength and we the republic are practically unant-get control of the situation in Rus-The Raiser nash to increase the strength and we the republic are practically unantified to the measure. Sia and bring order out of the political chaos there, he might end the spired confidence in both officers and self and I thought every body in this, were overwhelming, and we erated the British Empire; he has chance of its being needed. As matter system from the first, and Jef- war this year by directing a vigor- men and he was deservedly popular Belleville knew about it, for there

competent class." Our Militia Act -Hamilton Herald.

enough to put it into effect. The ed in bold faced type that there was his ability and fitness. We need sol- a part of the law of the land ever no reason to fear a scarcity of seed diers, we need farm laborers, we since 1878, or during practically proof of what has been so often said THE C.D.F. PLANS ARK A FAIL potatoes in Ontario. We were told need munition workers. The only the whole life of the country as a that there was a surplus in sight thing we do not need as the idler, Dominion. The present Militia Act far above local requirements and the the slacker, the man who is wasting was framed and adopted in 1904. and proudly have engineers respond. The attempt to raise a Canadian Government continued to allow the his time.

Only thirteen years ago, so that it cannot be regarded as obsolete. By windy May causes the year to be this Act all the militia in Canada foutiful. We have so included all grades and conditions ment has not made much progress, these reports materialized? We made a start with profits let them this Act all the militia in Canada fruitful'—we hope so. from the great scientific experts and and it is pretty well known in mili-should say not. The humble tuber proceed to the profitless idler, who is composed of all the male inhabbusiness organizers to the highly tary circles that it never will. has advanced to such an enormous should be serving his country and itants between the ages of eighteen Sunday visitors at C. N. Adams'.

or so, great a strain been put upon vict will enlist for the C.D.F., will luck if permitted to indulge in such both brain and muscle. Fortunate- pass the medical exam, proving that a delicacy once a day, to say nothing If you would increase your happily trained engineers are a resource they are physically fit for overseas about the French frieds for break-ness and prolong life, forget your compulsory service is already proful class, ever ready and delighted service; will throw up their employ- fast and the warmed-ups for supper neighbor's faults, advises an exto scheme with originality and abil- ment and quit their homes, showing The lamentable state of the potato hange. Forget the skander you Militia Act is on the statute books; ity to overcome new difficulties. The that they are free to go overseas situation can in all fairness be plac-

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permitted them to be shipped out of of your friends, and only remember to reach the farmers, now that it ber them, and the constant thought have actually led; some have pro-

still, malice, will only tend to make ada, in a political sense, has been sou more familiar with them. Oblitations wholly without active leaderate everything disagreeable from Better late than never will be the yesterday; start out with a clean

WEAKENED BUSSIA

ting a home defence force except by on all over 20 per cent. This leaves A gleam of sense appears to have duty of all to help lighten that bur- Proportional representation is no calling upon the regiments to re- a huge profit still and there can be come to the executive of the soldduty of all to help lighten that burlen as much as possible. It is often untried theory. In England, a com- cruit to full strength on the assurno sorrew for a man who is making iers' and workers' council at PetroP. L. Hall of the 24th Battalion tells than pleased to hear from the good harder to stay than to go, but our mittee appointed by the Speaker of ance that those who enlist will not 30 or 40 per cent. out of his busi-women have shown a Spartan herothe House of Commons has invest- be required to leave their homes or ness. The man who is making any women have shown a spartan heroism in this crisis that will forever igated and reported in favor of the relinquish their present occupations profit out of the war is the man who has gone too far and too fast on the road to ideal liberty, equality and in action April 9th at the battle of Canadians made and they took their board it said that the returned sol- hrs provosed it as one of the re- one half day each week—the half Now that wealth is to be conscript. fraternity, and so has sent a mes- Vimy Ridge. Sergt. Wilkenson endier is seldom prayed for. How of construct that remained to the Russian soldiers at the listed in the 39th Battalion in Belle- to take. It was great to see them go ton are the waiting wife, mother, Construct that republic after the war ployers without reduction in pay be- ment to turn its attention once more front urging them to stop their fool-

Government has not been wise is CANADA BANKRUPT IN LEAD-ERSHIP.

Canada has had a Militia Act as

The first point to be noted is that lan Spencer's. ted as early as 1868 and amended as late as 1904? Presumably for the purpose of making use of it ternoon.

ence Spencer, Rose Hall

Mr. and Mrs. G. Williamson called the purpose of making use of it ternoon.

P. Alyea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Cummings spent Sunday at ternoon. should the occasion and scarcely thinkable that our law-scarcely thinkable that our law-ored to Picton on Sunday.

Mr. Allan Spencer attended the should the occasion arise. It is ing and passing such a measure funeral of his niece at Hillier on merely as a matter of routine. We Sunday. have a right to suppose that it was intended to be used when its use A Pill that Proves Its Value.

make use of the Militia Act the time has come! Nearly the whole of the civilized world is engaged in the greatest struggle of all time with the whole future of democracy and the right of free nations as the issue. Canada is fighting for her very existence. The Empire to which we belong is fighting for its which we belong is fighting for its which we belong is fighting for its stauding where other medicines were likely and for the right. own right to live and for the right ound unavailing

of other nations to live. 'A more terrible struggle the world has never seen; a more desperate fight for liberty the world can scarcely expect to see. Surely, if a time ever could come for the enforcement of the Militia Act, that time has come! Let us as a serious people engaged in a serious business face the fact in all sincerity. The work MUST be done. And it must be done by the Government. If the present Government shows itself unwilling or incapable, then another government must be found. If a government cannot be found under the party system, then the party system must go, for the present at any rate. The life of the country is of much greater importance than any custom or habit or piece of political machinery. Ultimately this is a problem for

the people themselves. If their serservants. If the machinery of Government breaks down before a task too great for it, some new machinwar has produced its leaders who ership since the beginning. The mere statement of the fact is enough all the greater when one realizes ceived from a friend in this city unnecessary it is that it should be ported wounded in action; true .- Woodstock Sentinel-Review.

KILLED IN ACTION

The following letter from Major Belgium and Sweden have adopted cause the defence is for aft, not only if it has ever done so before, and the system, and it has given strength for those who engage in it. In this take up the serious problem of unitable them that only in and stability to their governments kind of a plant through the strength for those were under sized follows and stability to their governments kind of a plant through the strength for those were under sized follows and telling them that only in Under proportional representation might be interested and the regi- ancider year, according to all the extie so-called pivotal province in our ments might be brought to full perts of Britain and France, and the ty and security.

The letter reads as follows:

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> This letter is to give you the sad This letter is to give you the sad news of the death of your son No. was hungry you should see the poor fellows run, no fight, their dugouts was shot and instantly killed in the

Your son was a splendid soldier down the hill. hazard to guess that the President given the women of Great Britain ters go at present there is little ferson declared that "all citizens ous offensive against the weakens with everybody. I cannot ten you at really never thought otherwise. If the vote: he has brought about in chance of having anything at all of must be marshaled classed by ages, delay occurred, it is easy to see how Russia the most remarkable revolussuch a force.—Toronto Star.

And every service ascribed to its is that of a hero amongst heroes and that he had a part in the great-

> achieved. Hoping that God will comfort you in your grief I am, Sincerely yours,

P. L. Hall, Major O.C.D. Co., 24th Battalion.

---AMELIASBURG

An old adage says 'a cool and all the boys, so good-bye for now,...

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bonter were

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Smith spent Sun. on Monday afternoon.

became necessary for the defence of Those of weak stomach will find Belleville, spent Sunday at Jos. Ad strength in Parmelee's Vegetable And, surely, if we ever intend to Pills, because they serve to main. Mr. B. Blakely and mother and

Need Only Trust to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, says Mrs. Kurtzweg.



table Compound vants fall them in the time of She praises it highly as she has been vants fall there must get other relieved of all these pains by its use. All mothers should know of this remedy, and all young girls who suffer should try it."-Mrs. MATH.DA KURTZWHG, 529 High St., Buffalo, N. Y.

Young women who are troubled with painful or irregular periods, backache, headache, dragging-down sensations, fainting spells or indigestion, should take Lysia E. Piakham's Vegetable stored to health by this root and herh

If you know of any young wo-man who is sick and needs help-ful advice, ask her to write to the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Only women will receive her letter, and it will be held in strictest confidence.

LETTERS FROM OUR SOLDIER

The following letter has been re

13 Stationary Hospital

Dear Friend. I was surprised to hear from you ing to eat for 2 days, he certainly were full of them when we got to us go after them and chase them

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another often, I was with Harry Mc-Crodon just before I went into the battle and I hope the poor fellow was as lucky as I was and came through alright. So you can address my letters to the same Battalion as I will be back with the boys in a few days. as my wound is healing fine so I guess I will close, remember me to

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Gladys Alyea spent Sunday after Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Vandervoort also Mr. and Mrs. J. Allison and er classes would be called as needed. Lake, were week-end visitors at Al-daughter, of Trenton, called at E. Smith's Sunday afternoon.

> Mr. Horace Alyea, of Consecon, spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs.

> Roblins Mills.

Mr. F. Delong and family spent Sunday at Burton Adams' Mr. and Mrs. W. Locie, of Hillier, visited the former's brother on Sun-

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