#### LLINGTON

een splendid weather gardeners, but there wnfall of rain on Frithat came so suddenwho were unprepared y rain got a wetting. also a steady rain on ng but it cleared of oon, and we are now nderfully bright and

men are bringing in tches of white fish. are being sold locally are being shipped to

ylor is away at Cleve-

ram, who spent the as taken a job on a

the week was to many cessful entertainment Hall on Thursday domestic drama en-Farm." The hall overflowing. The prothe Rectory fund. ight, who has been rankford and Trenton.

and Cleane of Gilead. ne swam some horses or on Saturday to pas-

ws' Lodge had a pro lay afternoon and serglican church has moved into the ased from Mrs. Henr. E. S. Howard has

house vacated by Mr

son has purchased

Class at the Methold their annual meetof officers.

liller, of Picton, callon on his way home erence at Belleville spent a couple of Wild, and also vis-Mrs. Lanor Beithe. made Sunday a Mis-

In the Sunday school ing the usual classes, rogramme was takr spoke on Foreign morning meeting ing he spoke again on of Foreign Missions" trations and facts reonary Work in many ler the care of many

Saylor is on the sick from blood-poisoning

thur G. Dorland, who Western University. and his family have nome here. They exthe summer here.

ess, of Oshawa, forcomotive department runk at Belleville, is

of Hartington rden and Sir Charles leave this week for shing Club.

at \$25.00 was his price we are

offer last sea-

d young men's

at our cloth-

# WERKLY ONTARIO

AND BAY OF QUINTECHRONICLE

ESTABLISHED 1841

BELLEVILLE. ONTARIO, THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1921.

# PROPOSE LAW TO SEIZE LIQUOR IN CELLARS; THEN PAY OWNERS

Belleville Given The Truth About Lack of City Planning "Must Mend Ways" Says Expert M. P.'s Get Under the Skin of Head of C.N.B. and Other

Mr. Thomas Adams, of Commission of Conservation, Addresses
Meeting in City Hall—Finds Belleville Avoids Some Mistakes and Has Made Many Others—Details of a Fine

erce.

"You may have a beautiful park Mr. Adams said: "If you allow city will soon deteriorate unless you lic garages on your business streets, have an income to enable you to live. you will create conditions which you This infers the need of industrial will regret. A garage owner has no activity," he continued. . . more right to the street than the

necessarily spell success. A diminish- in the number of garages.

slums and lowering of standards by self. Town planning takes care of isolation — which are menacing the surroundings. modern civilization. Belleville has comparatively ideal conditions. Why A number of views were shown to camp will last six days, including plan then? To protect yourselves illustrate the need of town planning one marching in and one breaking against the evils of the bigger city. Lines should follow natural topo- up camp. The city suffers from lack of town graphy, streets should not be too Men will this year be paid \$1.25

"What should be your front door

trances to their cities beautiful. es from the stations. You have paved the centre of your city but not the approaches to the denots.

"Robert Burns said: 'Heedles sinners must be d-d, unless they French Vote Beats mend their ways.' You must mend your ways, (roads)," said Mr. Ad-

Planning Along Wrong Lines.

"Town planning has been in progress since the farms were first MONTREAL, May 18-"The rethe width of streets, regardless of city. the requirements.

to deal with the planning of Belle- cil would be elected by preportional ville in its growth from a population representation and a city manager of 12,000 to that of 75,000 or 80,- administrate the city's affairs under today.

"You have the advantages of bal- "B" provided for the old ward sys- among the laboring class, not among lapse of almost forty years. ance of industry and agriculture and tem. you have fine railroad connections. "I have no doubt you will destroy a bit of natural beauty here and there that costs nothing to preserve

but which you will spend tens of thousands of dollars years hence to

"Town planning is not a sugges tion to spend money but to save money by preventing what will cost

money to restore. Bay Front Yet to Develop. "You cannot take Catherine St. and link it up with Queen Street and mend up the broken teeth of streets here. You cannot restore the crest of the hill on the East side.

"The test of the modern city is | You cannot improve the system whether it has good home con-ditions. The one thing that enables slopes, but you may be sure that Bel-g city to compete successfully with leville will grow. It is for the future other cities is the condition which of the city you are planning. You leads it to attract the best class of cannot reclaim the river banks of men and women. Parks, streets, streets, the Moira, which should have had sewers all minister to the needs of the buildings kept back, but you still the home and of industry," said Mr. have a good part of the bay front to Thomas Adams, of Ottawa, of the develop. You have secondly a few Commission of Conservation, an ex- spots of the banks of the river, for pert on city planning in the City Hall no matter how close you put your last night at a meeting under the auspices of the Chamber of Com-

system and beautiful homes but the motor cars to force you to have pub-"Belleville is one of a group in green grocer. The public garage is Eastern Ontario which grew slowly. a necessity and must be put in a Along with Kingston it has until place where it will not create too 1911 been comparatively slow in much congestion of traffic. When growth of population. Yet there is you have twice your population, you apparently a more rapid growth of will have four times the congestion, late. But rapid growth does not and this condition means an increase

necessarily spell success. A diminishing population is not always a sign of deterioration. The large modern city is suffering from elephiantiasis. But cities desire healthy growth.

Requisite Balance Here.

Belleville is a city in which there is equal balance between the manufacturing and agricultural interests. One of the unfortunate things today is to see friction growing up between elities and the counter.

Town planting Legion With the

Town planning begins with the an exceptional degree. Because it is, farm. In certain parts of Hastings and because it wants to attract in County and other counties there are conditions which do not permit of a your industries will destroy your ivelihood and isolation leads to residences. Then it housing conmoral degeneracy. The department ditions become unsatisfactory infavors the closing of certain tracts dustries will not come. Here many ceived. Fifty-seven are wanted the first city west of Ontario to take favors the closing of certain tracts dustries will not come. Here many where living conditions are not people own their homes. The value of a home consists as much in its making a driver and his team \$5.25

"The city must strike a proper is your back door at both stations. balance between money spent on The Romans used to make the en- luxuries and necessities. The cost of the Bismarckstrasse in Charlot-"You must correct your approach- tenburg, was paid for by dingy tene-

Continued on page four

## City Manager Plan in Montreal Polling

cleared. It was practised on four sult of the referendum vote here is fuel. principles, (1) Farms laid out on now known to be a majority in the lines not conforming to natural to neighborhood of twenty thousand for of which Manitoba and Saskatchewan was a member, and then to find him taking the best land, crossing streets but were swamped by the French on the level and the waterfront; (4) Canadian vote, the latter having been the length of the chain, like the laws led to believe that schedule "A" the west. of the Mede and Persian, governed would weaken their influence in the

Schedule "A" provided for a form "It is the citizens' duty as a class of city government in which a counthe control of the council. Schedule

"What is to become of the great

# MORE TILTING IN SHIP PROBE

HANNA'S OPINION GIVEN Says Parliament Did Not Appre clate National Railways or

victed of Death of Sabine,

TORONTO, Out., May 18-

William McFadden was this af-

ternoon found guilty of murder of Cecil Sabine.

dict after a short deliberation. Two men now await sentence for this crime—Roy Hotrum and William McFadden.

Each of these men denied their guilt on the murder charge

although admitting complicity

Early this afternoon the case of McFadden charged with mur-

der in the case in which Roy

Hotrum has already been con-victed in connection with the

death of Cecil Sabine, druggist,

during the robbery of his store, was placed in the hands of the

This morning's session was oc-cupied with the argument and addresses of the lawyers, and the charge to the jury by Mr.

for June Camp Here

BRIQUETTES

WINNIPEG, Man., May 18 .-

Thirty thousand tons of lighite bri-

quettes will be produced annually

at the plant at Bienfait, Sask., J. M.

Leamy, Manitoba representative on

the Lignite Utilization board, states,

Recommendation has been made that

meeting of the board should be

REGARDING UNEMPLOYMENT.

the artisan and the clerical classes.

in the robbery.

The jury returned this ver-

Toronto Druggist

ort by Mr. Duff to secure informaion as to shipping experience of the directors of the Canadian government

part was unnecessary. Neither Ottawa nor parliament appreciated the Tucker. fact that there was such a thing as

Mr. W. C. Mikel, acting for Lloyd
and give him orders.

British headquarters.

The colonel jumped out of his au-

Battery which goes into camp here largest insurance policy ever written on June 20th, have already been re- in Western Canada, making Calgary and a Canadian insurance company This works out pretty good per recently, putting into effect an in-

classes, varying in amount from 58 degrees. \$1,000 to \$4,000. The amount to A close observer states his belief will leave Berlin tonight for Sagan, at a place to be designated by the planning only through its high wide, otherwise the cost of paving with more than that for ex-service death is \$1,500; to the heirs of exemplants is over and that gardeners of the Berlin-Oppeln railroad and ance of the sum due will be paid cutives and departmental heads, \$3; may safely put out their tomatoes. will go across the Silesian border, within the period prescribed. 000; and to the head officials' heirs, employes, \$1 a month, executives and departmental heads, \$2.50 s month, and flead officials, \$3.55 a month.

### **Dead Almonte Man** Is Back Home Again

ALMONTE, May 18-To bid good-The cost of the plant was \$720,000 the Foresters, of which society he plant proves successful it is expected ience of Mrs. Blakley, Almonte, wife that additional plants will be estab- of the manager of the Yorkshire lished throughout the coal fields of Wool Stock Company.

J. C. Wilson, long-lost brother lives in Minneapolis. He has prospered during these long years that Employment conditions are slighthe was supposed to be dead. Mrs. ly improved in this vicinity, said Mr. G. H. Fair, sister of Mr. Wilson, who L. Greene, superintendent of the resides with her father in Brant-Employment Bureau on Campbell St. ford, accompanied her brother to Almonte, and so there is in the Blakley The unemployment is mainly home a family gathering after a

> Outrages committed in London and Liverpool are attributed to Sinn

• 000 on good roads and aids to •

## Lloyd George Repeats Dose; French Press Set Straight: Polish Leader is Chastised

James Vincent Lloyd was this afternoon committed by Magistrate Masson for trial on the charge of

of George Lloyd where accused and IS SMUCCLER Tucker lived, that the money was taken in the absence of Tucker and from Tucker's trunk and that in a moment of weakness it was hidden for disarmament by Germany is fix-will form a shock section for the Germany is fix-wil

Minimum Temperature Rises and Damage to Growing Things Ends

hour as there is only about six hours surance policy involving 600 persons is past. Last night the mercury did to a total of 150,000 by July 15. a day work for these teams. The and a yearly premium of \$12,000. not descend below 41 degrees. The The policies are divided into three highest temperature yesterday was

Fate of Upper Silesia Up to Supreme Allied Council, Not to Korfanty—"Children of Versailles Treaty Must Not Break Clauses with Impunity"—Otherwise trouble.

In the course of the parliamentary committee on National Railways and Shipping.

INDICATE IN THE PRINCE IN THE PRINCE IN THE Promise of the Statement that more fanty. Children of the Treaty canning reiterating the British attitude not be allowed to break crockery in towards the Upper Silestan question expressed by him in his recent speech in the House of Commons, and disclaiming responsibility for distorted to them, otherwise there will be conclaiming today of the parliamentary committee on National Railways and Shipping.

Exchanges occurred during the effort by Mr. Duff to secure informations to Court

#### BRITISHER SHOWS PLUCK

BEUTHEN, Silesia, May 18-Col. voungsters, were non-plussed. The Mr. Hanna intimated their actual having taken, stolen and carried knowledge of shipping was limited away \$1.680 from the dwelling of tured, disarmed and sent home fifthen made the others give up their George Lloyd, the property of John teen Polish insurgents who halted guns and advised them all to go him at three o'clock in the morning home. Loading their fifteen rifles act that there was such a thing as Mr. W. C. Mikel, acting for Lloyd and attempted to examine his papers into the machine, he proceeded to

na said, later intimating that more the money taken was the property of tomobile and shouted: "What are sian soldier, said afterwards: "I co-operation would be appreciated. Tucker, that it was now in the you boys doing out at this time with have been through four years of the possession of the chief of police, guns? Give me your names." that it was taken from the dwelling The insurgents, who were mostly I ever saw.

BERLIN, May 18.—Eitel Friedrich, second son of former Emperor William was today found guilty of illegally exporting capital to Holland through the firm of Phillipsonn, Grusher and Company.

At \$.10 p.m. today Lloyd plended guilty in court. He was given one of the German demands that the organization of the German army of the officers dechared:

In One Huge Policy

In One Huge Policy

CALGARY, Alta., May 18.—The

The Milliam and that it was recovered the crown demands that the organization of the German army of the recent ultimatum demands that the organization of the German army of 180.—The flows munitions and unauthorized for the german army of 180.—The William by June 15, superflows munitions and unauthorized for the german army of 180.—The William by June 16.

CALGARY, Alta., May 18.—The

DERLIN, May 18.—The time limit for disarmament by Germany is fixing a shock section for the German army of disarmament by Germany is fixing a shock section for the German army of disarmament by Germany is fixing a shock section for the German disarrance and content of the man civilian home guards. They will take part in the movement of cleaning out the insurgents. They will be provided with arms. One of the officers dechared:

"We are acting as private individuals for the purpose of screening the peace treaty by June 15, superflows munitions and unauthorized by May 31, and all arms in possession of civilians by June 10.

Pays Billion Marks

A semi-dicial note issued to-day announces that in compliance with the terms of the Althed ultimatum announces that in compliance with the terms of the Althed ultimatum announces that in compliance with the terms of the Althed ultimatum announces.

Germany is required to endorse the terms of the Allied ultimatum

stop the output of unauthorized fac, reparations within a period of twentories. The note further deals with ty-five days, the German government the question of police and demands has offered the Reparations Commis-Hun Officers Help

Prussian officers, clothed in mufti, Payment, it is stated, will be made

by May 30, the list of munition fac- calling upon Germany to pay 1,000,tories authorized by the Allies and 000,000 gold marks to the Allies in The danger of frost for the present a reduction in all classes of police sion the first payment on this amount 150,000,000 gold marks, in the

### \$4,000. The rates to be paid by these three classes are: regular RAINMAKER ASKED TO QUIT; TOO WET NOW ON PRAIRIES

friendly terms with Chas, M. Hat-continue to sneer at the rainmaker's Franklin K. Lane, former U. S. Sec-Hatfield, the rainmaker.

After making rain for about a

MEDICINE HAT, Alta., May 18 .- made \$3,000 for this month's work, Old Jupiter Pluvius must be on everybody is happy except those who "scheme."

month, prairie farmers have asked ence in the district is responsible, an attack of Angina pectoris. Mr. held during the latter part of this bye to her brother 38 years ago when a few days. Tillers of the soil, who since his arrival. Old-timers de-

#### Hatfield to turn off the moisture for the fact remains that rain has come Lane was operated on here on May month to make final plans for open- she was a little girl, to hear 25 years droughts, are satisfied that Hatfield heavy precipitations or such a con- attack today developed fatally. for years have been experiencing clare they have never seen such when heart disease developed. The

# pography; (2) real estate men made the most of the land for speculative English-speaking population poiled sovernment the balance. If this and announce himself, was the expersion of the land for speculative the most of the land for s JUSTICE DEPT. 'SAYS

OTTAWA, May 18-Questioned this morning whether the On tario Legislature would have the power to pass legislation empowering it to seize liquor supplies in the cellars of private citizens, Justice Department officials here expressed the opinion that it would.

the question of the constitutio ality of such a procedure would have to be decided by courts.

A Toronto despatch states that a bill will probably be intro duced next session providing for the confiscation of liquor and compensation of owners for the amount seized.

It is pointed out further that

# TO ALL KINDS OF RAILWAYMEN

#### Canadian Member of Wilson Cabinet F.K. Lane. is Dead

ROCHESTER, Minn., May 18retary of the Interior, died here ear-Whether or not Hatfield's pres-6th for gall stones and appendicitis, He was a native of Canada.

#### RUPTURE RELIEF

Retention Not Influenced by Age, So Reports Visiting Expert. Rupture is not a tear in the ab-

lominal wall, as commonly supposed, but a stretching of a natural opening. J. Y. Egan, 1057 College Canadian Rupture appliance specialist, will visit Belleville, Hote! Quinte, Monday afternoon and night, Tues-day all day till 4 p.m., one and a half days only, May 30-31. The "Curatus," the new surgical

invention, as now used and prepared to order for men, women and chil-dren, not only retains rupture per-fectly, affording immediate and complete comfort, but is intended to assist nature in her work in the shortest time known and at small cost. These new surgical appliances have received highest approval wherever shown, and are designed in accord-ance with the principles laid down by the world's text book authorities on good roads and aids to municipalities this year. Hon.

C. D. McPherson, minister of public works, announces. Road place throughout the province.

he said, and many contracts are being let by the municipalities.

CHICAGO, May 18—General red of railroad men it was reported to duction of wages for unskilled railboard's announcement as to the probable extent of the cut. Last July the board increased the wages of unskilled to make yourself safe and comfortable for your daily work. Note dates, ask at hotel office for his sample room—tear this notice out night, will be extended to all classes ty per cent.

Made in Canada.

#### LOGANBERRY WINE IS "IT" CUT IN WAGES WILL EXTEND + FORTUNE FOR ROADS. + VICTORIA, B.C., May 18 .-crop of loganberries forecast WINNIPEG, May 18.-for this season?" J. H. Sutton, secretary of the ♦ Manitoba will spend \$2,325,- ♦

Loganberry wine, with a delightful flavor, brilliant color and a most potent and satisfying "kick," made in Saanich and sold through the provincial govern-Columbia wine is being serious ly advanced as the most practical solution of the que

Fruit Growers' Association, is the spousor for this novel scheme. He advances his pro-posal with a challenge to anyone to produce a more practical plan for meeting the unexpected emergency brought about by the

First Trolleyless Car Came Railway and Marine World, Toronto. Is Being Put Through Council Down from Toronto Under Own Power

TRIP IS UNEVENTFUL

High Officials of C.N.R. and Technical Men, Movie Men and Press Men Aboard

Electric car service between Belle-

The car is of the trolleyless type, Nitti returned, while many Socialfitted with an Edison storage battery made solely in Orange, New Jersey, ist and Catholic members were de-The car itself was built by the Brill people in Philadelphia, but ad-

if necessary. The first car for Trenton daily will leave Belleville at ten minutes to nine and the last one leaves at Mr. D. V. Sinclair received a tele- at once, we have to take this course." waterworks committee.

railway faro The Initial Journey Just at four o'clock yesterday Mayor Hanna Rides afternoon the electric storage battery car rolled smoothly into Bellevile on its initial trip.

It had left Toronto at 5 minutes past ten. It had reached Trenton at

and Port Hope. Then Trenton. The car which is nicely upholster-

to Trenton about 110 miles under car. The chief magistrate returned But every time I come it's a promise," past two weeks with her uncle, Jas. made in Canada and one of the longest in the world ever undertaken by To Teach Youngsters charged there and, then just to show what it could do, it was shunted on to a switch where two private cars were standing and it pulled 'em both | -104 tons-easily.

of thing or anything like it for this Friday night's meeting of the trus- ley started to explain. car. The idea is to provide a better tees. service for the public in sections of The school boys and girls, who Ponton. the country where the steam roads cannot navigate in water will, if "I call it devil's"—Ald. Woodley. mission in a few days. could not pay to improve steam rail attend swimming classes at the "Y" Ponton, who offered to pay one third ern Manager of the Dominion Canservice and where a paying traffic pool and be instructed. can be built up by this type of car.

per train mile to run the poorest terested in this subject is to be call- The south side looks the proper is the guest of Mrs. D. Benson, Grove the war. Italy is concerned in the by two men costs 35 cents. An astonishing difference. That is why this kind of car is being tried out becal man and every railwayman in the

It is possible that a service to Picton may also be established; indeed this type of service bids fair to supersede many present poorly run branch lines. And the moment they get this storage battery car service in its place they will have immeasurably better service at certainly no

Its operation yesterday was watched with keenest interest by a number of the leading officials of the N. Winsby, it will now be some time Edison Co. who built the storage battery, by movie men, and by newsowing to the many problems which paper men who made the trip from Toronto to Belleville.

These were: W. R. Devenish, General Supt. C. N.R., Toronto; W. R. Kelly, Supt. Ottawa Division, C.N.R.; L. W. Butler, Asst. Supt., C.N.R., Toronto; J. H. Fox, Asst. Supt., Trenton; E. B. Walker, Chief Electrical Engineer, C.N.R., Toronto; R. L. Fairbairn, Asst. Passenger Traffic Manager, C.N.R., Toronto; L. K. Kopman, General Manager, Railway Storage Bat- Huge Supplies of Oil tery Car Co., New York; W. R. Ferguson and W. J. Hyman, Internal Equipment Co., Montreal; W. G. Gordon, Canadian General Electric Co., Toronto; C. A. Wipe, Master Mechanic, Railway Storage Co., New York. D. C. Wilson, Edison Storage Battery Co., Orange, New Jersey; F. Hathmann, Pathescope, Toronto; F. O'Flynn, Pathe News, Toronto; F. R. Davis, Sunday World; W. H. Robinson, Official Photographer, C.P.R., Toronto; W. J. Whiteside, Chief Publicity Agent, Canadian National Railways, Toronto; Wm. McNight,

ELECTRIC SERVICE Mail and Empire; P. Van Plassen, COLEMAN WARD all of Toronto; A. G. Davie, The Intelligencer, and P. M. Little, The ntario, Belleville; T. H. Jarrett, Quinte Sun; C. J. Young, The Courter, and Vance Statia, The Advocate, of Trenton; G. E. Winfield, Canadian

#### **Eight Persons Die** In Election Riots

ROME, May 17-The general elections throughout Italy were marked by a comparatively small vote and disorders in several places, particu-

# Lose Child in N. Y.

ten minutes to 10 at night. The gram this morning from Dr. V. car will be re-charged at Trenton, Blakslee stating that his little son. The resolution of the Council at where temporary storage equipment Mitchell, had died yesterday from its previous meeting to pave the south an acute illness in New York, where side of the market was nullified by dier, has accepted the position of The car leaves for Believille at Mrs. Blakslee was visiting her relatives. The child was one of twins motion of Ald, French, council decid
Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mrs. The fare is the same as the steam and was nearly two years of age.

# First Trip to Trenton street was only 45 feet from the city ing two weeks with M water, although the alderman declar- Gay Wilson, Belleville.

Mayor Hanna took the first ride cover that." on the Trolleyless Electric Car on the C.N.R. from Belleville to Trenton the alderman, explaining that the The trip was uneventful, the car last night. He did not expect the pipe in question was only one half Edginton of Guildford, Surrey, Engrunning smoothly, clipping along at car until today, but at five minutes inch in diameter and that would not land, arrived in Picton, Saturday, 28 to 30 miles an hour. Stops were to four, he got word that the coach supply two people. The service of May 7th and are visiting with Dr. made at Leaside, Brooklin, Orono was coming in. In a jiffy he was at 170 feet would cost \$510.00 to lay. and Mrs. C. E. Wright. the depot and greeted the officials The revenue would only be \$4.50 Mrs. Richard Best is spending a and pressmen as they stepped off at per year. "But I'm going to see that few days in Napanee attending the ed, seats 50 and could be made to Belleville. As the car started back, he gets water in some shape or form. burial of her father, the late Stephen seat 68, but there is a place for ex- Mayor Hanna stepped aboard and But how I don't know." rode to Trenton. He was greatly "I've been coming for a year. I Mrs. O'Neill, returned to her home It made the trip from Don station taken up with the convenience of the don't come to tantalize the council. in Toronto to-day after spending the

This demonstrated to the satisfac- Mr. Charles A. Keeber, Y.M.C.A. phy north side," he urged. "For one half Mr. Elgin Caughey, formerly of tion of the many Canadian National sical instructor. He proposes, with or more of the distance on the south Picton, has taken a lease on the Os-Railway officials present what could the permission of the Board of Edu-side, there is no possibility of houses hawa Hotel, which is one of the best be done by this type of car in "spot- cation, to undertake the work with- being erected. I'm willing to bear hotels in that city. out cost at the city schools.

are not all that is required, where it plans go through, be privileged to

Does Belleville need a life saving if the pavement was put on the north Where it costs at least one dollar crew? A meeting of all those in-side.

ing the aurora borealis of Saturday referred back. and Sunday night may necessitate raising of the cables for repairs, residents on the north side should be being almost ripe.

TOUGH ON THIRSTY SOULS! layed indefinitely, it was stated to not to be asphalted. day. It was the intention to have the Government liquor stores open the road paved?"

the board has to solve.

SIR SAM IS IMPROVING will be able to go to Lindsay within identification purposes.

# Flowing Into Britain City Solicitor.

LONDON, May 17 .- As a result of the prolonged coal strike oil is literally flowing into England from all parts of the world because of the increasing demands for oil for fuel as a substitute for coal.

One day last week, according to official figures given out today, six million gallons of oil arrived at Swansea from Persia and the United States.

# SCHOOL BYLA

One Step at a Time

"SORRY" SAYS MAYOR More Arguments For or Against Sidewalks and Sewer Contracts

The Coleman ward school byville and Trenton was effective today, the first of its kind in Canada.

It is an experiment, (Canadian Northern officials frankly stated to Northern officials frankly stated to The Ontario, and its career is being to the Polish revolt in Silesia which debentures was last evening given its first reading as was a by-law to rescind a previous by-law authorizing the water, as the other expense to rescind a previous by-law authorizing the water, as the other expense to rescind a previous by-law authorizing the sale of \$100,000 debentures the sale of \$100,000 debentures was last evening given of simply allowing to connect for the water, as the other expense to rescind a previous by-law authorizing the sale of \$100,000 debentures was last evening given of simply allowing to connect for the water, as the other expense to six in the ranks of the entente, seem-the sale of \$100,000 debentures was last evening given of simply allowing to connect for the water, as the other expense to six in the ranks of the entente, seem-the sale of \$100,000 debentures was last evening given of simply allowing to connect for the water, as the other expense to six in the ranks of the entente, seem-the sale of \$100,000 debentures was last evening given of simply allowing to connect for the water, as the other expense to six in the ranks of the entente, seem-the sale of \$100,000 debentures was last evening given of simply allowing to connect for the water, as the other expense to six in the ranks of the entente are sale of simply allowing to connect for the water, as the other expense to six in the ranks of the entente are sale of simply allowing to connect for the water, as the other expense to six in the ranks of the entente are sale of simply allowing to connect for simply allowing to connect fo law, to authorize the sale of \$140,000 rate as similar works were charged passed a year ago.

by-law. Mayor Hanna is having the by-law produce an epidemic.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but as we Board of Health and have not sufficient majority to pass the Provincial Board." Exit Market Paving.

ing not to entertain the proposition. Mr. Bennett offered to bet Ald. Woodley ten dollars last night at the on Sunday. Council, that his property on Sinclair

ed it was about 170 feet. "Can you "You stop right here," declared

replied Mr. Bennett.

"I'm not going to discuss it any further,"-Ald. Woodley. Devil's or Fiddler's Elbow Walk.

In Belleville To Swim tion of a concrete pavement on the south side of Dundas street from the Mrs. Charles Pearce returned to

"It means \$750 to me," said Col. of his share of cost on the south side ners, was in Picton on Tuesday.

MAY HAVE TO RAISE CABLES the north side object as you do?" Treverton. "What if the people on Mr. A. M. Doane, of Milford, re-

electrical disturbance accompany- the south side of Dundas street was house last winter blossoming again

Newcomb Carton, its president, and given an opportunity to express themselves as to giving assistance. Mr. Evans of the Belleville Vulcanizing Company spoke to council for the new collegiate institute at

ment of the Government sale of li- on the south side of Moira street in Kingston Construction Company, who quor in British Columbia is now de- front of the garage, if the street is were last week awarded the contract

"Certainly I would." after July 1 before the system starts into the matter of the sidewalk." Names on Milk Bottles.

R. F. Miller & Son, Leonard F. Reid, Chas F. Marvin, H. R. Shoe- week-end. OTTAWA, May 17-The condition bridge and A. S. Calnan have petitionf Sir Sam Hughes is distinctly im- ed council to pass a by-law at one proved today, following a second compelling all vendors of milk and Baptismal Service transfusion of blood. Should he cream doing business in Belleville to maintain the improvement noted have their names blown into the since last Friday, it is hoped that he containers or otherwise stamped for

> They complain that many vendors have no means of identifying their containers, this condition leading to loss and confusion. The petition was referred to the

Want More Hydrants. The Steel Company asked for an extension of the six inch water-main. and openings for more hydrants for added fire protection. This work would have to be done on the property of the Steel Co.

Manager Austin in a communication referred to the operation of more hydrants in the works and the possibility of flooding the city mains if the steel works' pressure was greater than the city waterworks?

### laid on Wharf street; and not on private property. The cost of the work would be approximately \$1,000. City Solicitor Masson wrote:-"The city has no power to gran he Steel Co. of Canada, the extension

of the waterworks asked for, except apon a vote of the ratepayers as what they are asking falls within the definition of a bonus, as set-out in "The Municipal Act."

"Of course the question of connecting with private watermains which are supplied from the water front in front of their works, with the city water-main is largely a question for the council, providing the company is ready to pay the same

passed a year ago.

to the city's water system if it should

An exchange of views on the subject has been proceeding between Adams and Ostrom supported the water might be very great and hard London and Paris and there seems to to say how far reaching as it might be onfidence that Mr. Lloyd George

Brill people in Philadelphia, but additional ones will be made in Canada Dr. and Mrs. Blaksiee get through on a bare majority.

Output through a reading at a time to derive the destanding when they meet.

It is probable that the two

Mr. and Mrs. John Russell and Mr. and Mrs. F. Duetta of Greenbush,

motored to Milo Woods', Crofton, Mrs. Lillian Noble, Picton, is spendstreet was only 45 feet from the city ing two weeks with Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Clayton Stoneburg and daughter Dorothy, of Welington, spent Saturday with Mrs. G. Reid.

E. Turley, Mr. Fred McCoy and Mr. Ted. Manlow spent Sunday in Belleville.

Devil's or Fiddler's Elbow Walk.

Col. Ponton opposed the construction of a concrete pavement on the Mein.

Mr. Wilbert Mien, or Toronto, as It was predicted nere today visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. the meeting will be of the stormiest nature. Briand being thoroughly

Miss Gretta Adams, formerly of

New York, May 17—Damage to "Your argument is worth considing two crops of red peppers from kind of car is being tried out between here and Trenton, the first in
Canada—and its success or failure

Canada—and its success or failure during the winter and now bearing Ald. Benett agreed, saying the a second crop, some of the peppers

Work Has Commenced.

London-Excavation on the site VICTORIA, May 17.—Commence- in reference to a crossing and a curb London has been commenced by the for the building of a school which is England must understand." Mayor—"Would you rather have planned as a fitting memorial to the men of London who laid down their at the Peace Conference," the Malives on Flanders' fields to insure tin declared. "He thinks he can dic-"You see, gentlemen, we'll look freedom to Canadians and the world tate the laws of Europe because he erected their works office, and there enceau a precedence for British

# In The Moira River

A baptismal ceremony in the Moira River took place when a follower of one of the newer sects was christened at the harbor mouth. There were some people in Victoria park at the time but they noticed nothing unusual about a man and a woman who came to the edge of the wall. The gentleman assisted the lady down to the water's edge and the two walked out cautiously into the deeper water. Having reached a certain depth they stopped and the man began a short service. The baptism was a complete immersion and after a prayer they returned to shore and regaining the park they walked away.

# **CRISIS IS PASSED AUTHORITIES SAY**

Exchange of Views Between Lloyd George and Briand Smooth it Over

PARIS WAS ANGRY

rench Press was Hurling Hard Words at Head of British Premier

LONDON, May 17-Tension over

It is probable that the two preapproval of miers would hold a conference ear-Ir next week, and it is possible that the by-law through its three readings! The question was referred to the a discussion of Silesia will be before a full meeting of the Supreme Allied Council. It was believed M. Briand would appear before the French Chamber on Thursday to make a statement of his views and demand a vote of confidence. Should he receive this, he would be in a strong position in urging a compromise settlement of the Silesian question before the Supreme Council. Berlin and Warsaw despatches have served to reassure the British pub-

> PARIS, May 17-Premier Briand will threaten France's withdrawal from the Entente if Great Britain persists in her "anti-Polish" attitude, it was predicted in official circles to-

> Premier Briand refused to meet Premier Lloyd George until he has obtained a vote of confidence from the Chamber of Deputies, permitting him to exert the utmost pressure. Briand and Lloyd George prob-

ably will hold a private interview at Boulogne after the Chamber of Deputies meets on Thursday. Lloyd George asked for the conference to settle the differences of the two countries in the Upper Silesian con-

Physical training for the young "Devil's Elbow" and the western last after a two weeks visit with ment before the House of Commons, a statement made without consult-

Forecast of French Demand Briand, it was predicted, will deout cost at the city schools.

The idea however is not that kind

The question may be settled at "The Devil's Elbow"—Ald Woodfave purchased the Glenora ferry boat from Mr. Hugh McWilliam He boat from Mr. Hugh McWilliam. He He will go further, it was believed ey started to explain.
"Fiddler's Elbow we call it."—Col. from Mr. Hugh McWilliam. It is exin some quarters, and demand that is expected the boat will be in com France have the determining voice settling all continental matters in-

volved in the Versailles Treaty. France and England are the only nations left of the original Entente, the Moody Bible Institute, Chicago, them as allies and associates during Silesian muddle, but the United States has announced that she will not take part in the settlement.

The French press continued today heatedly to d'scuss the threatened rupture. "England is taking Germany's

part against France," was the universal complaint. "Every time the Allies held a conference, it was a gathering of trick-

sters," the Figaro declared. "Germany was the only gainer." The Petit Journal asserted that France will not allow herself to be intimidated into making concessions to Germany. Germany understands.

"Lloyd George got into bad habits; is every indication that the work rights in suppressing the German navy before the army, an alteration of the 1916 agreement in favor of England and adoption of a Britishmade treaty."

> THAT INCOME TAX. OTTAWA, May 17.—At question

nand Rinfret, (St. James) was in- a remarkably clear mirage of the the dates for the session of which formed that collections under the shores of Lake Ontario on the Can- have not been set. The city clerk's Income War Tax Act in the fiscal adian side. The weather was very staff today completed the tabulation. year 1920-21 were \$46.381.806. Cow Moose and Calves Seen.

Marmora—A cow moose with two near-black, the uneven shore line be- total of last year, but is about the lives crossed the eastern edge of ing distinctly depicted against the same or a little less than the entire the village recently, travelling cloudless sky. Woodland, an oc-number after the date for the south. It is quite a while since a casional forest, appeared darker lodging of appeals was opened to moose has been seen around there than the regular line of the mirage, permit more to be entered. A SPEEDSTER FINED

extent. A motorist for speeding on Front treet was fined five dollars and

# RITCHIE'S

# **Empire Week Sale**

Ritchies' Men's Store



### **Overcoats**

Twenty-five Young Men's Spring Overcoats in fancy Tweed mixtures, serge lined. Worth Regularly \$15.00 and \$20.00 Special Sale Price

\$10.00

Boys' Caps

Boy's Light weight caps in Shepherd Checks and greys, clearing at

50c each

**Great Cap Special** 

Our entire stock of Men's and Young Men's Caps in fancy Tweed effects and plain colors in Brown, Green and Olive shades. Regular value \$2.50 and \$3.00, Special

\$1.50



### **Boys' Tweed Suits**

Fifty Boys' Tweed Suits in fancy mixtures. Coats are the popular Norfolk style and Bloomer knickers, extra values

\$1.00, \$12.00, \$15.00

Young Men's Navy Snits

Young men's Navy Blue Serge Suits, made of fine English twilled serge—medium weight for summer wear, sizes 35 to 39, Special at

\$35.00

# **Underwear Specials**

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers of double thread soft Egyptian yarn, best quality, size 34 to 44 at \$1.00.

Men's combination garments in White. Natural and Ecru, made with short sleeves and in ankle length or long sleeves and in ankle length, Extra values at

\$2.00 and \$2.50

Boys' Underwear-Balbriggan-shirts and drawers -shirts mostly short sleeves-Drawers knee length

Boys' Combinations in white or natural Balbrig-

50c a garment

gan, sizes 24 to 32, Sale Price \$1.00

Men's Cashmere Hose

Men's Cashmere Hose in Brown, Grey or Black of fine soft Botany yarn regular \$1.25 to \$1.50 Sale Price

Sale Price \$1.00



RITCHE Co., Limited

#### **Rochester Could See** Ontario in Mirage

ROCHESTER, N.Y., May 17.the northern sky.

and indicated that the shore line dis- Last year the appeals totalled played was several hundred miles in seventeen per cent. of the assess-

Suffering from a fit of despondcosts and another had costs put up-ency, John Atkinson, one of the best on him for driving with one light known guides in Manitoba, committed them surely and painlessly with Hol-

#### **Assessment Appeals** In City Total 1508

Fifteen hundred and eight appeals Rochesterians who gazed lakeward against the 1921 assessment will ime in the House yesterday, Fer- yesterday were surprised to observe come before the court of revision, clear and the mirage rested high in This grand total includes many re-

lating to changes of ownership. The colors were a deep blue and This aggregate is above the first

No need to suffer with corns, or to

# DECONTR

Lenine's Aband ulations Can Save R

PEASANT'S Afraid They'll selves-Anyv Petrograd

BERLIN, Apr abandonment of of foodstuffs cam the situation in according to lette lin from a family Petrograd throug regime.

"The condition than they were w on cards," one are told now that and the peasants sell food withou ment regulations. food-shops. And Petrograd have They don't want "They even r

manufactured ar

for what little They are afraid to are not sure tha other crop the co "The Petrograd that little is produ times. Transport the peasants in have been so ba Bolshevist requisi the government tinue the small ra on cards. So it ourselves a job accomplish with

military force. "The re-establis and the announce ment restrictions will not put food have no supplies, adequate railway grain districts an conciling peasant most of their tre great cities in R starve them out.'

INMATE OF ASY

LIFT

BROCKVILLE, sie E. Halleck, o at the Ontario He sane, committed midnight and one ing by leaping hospital into the f Halleck had been hospital for a me night was missed nurses who start woman jump int few minutes

An inquest is b The woman w leaves a husband

daughter in Ottaw

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for material.

Some men fail others fail and be The most succe are half-truths a Labor is the on tor of the living t to man.

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## **DECONTROL FOOD BUT HAVE NONE**

Lenine's Abandonment of Regulations Came too Late to Save Russians

PEASANT'S WON'T SELL Afraid They'll Run Out Themselves—Anyway They Hate Petrograd, Warsaw

according to letters received in Ber-lin from a family which has lived in to 86 per thousand in the year 1820. Tests are made monthly by the local Medical Officer of Health and

the peasants in the grain districts the stables from which the milk is at have been so badly treated by the Bolshevist requisitioning parties that the government simply couldn't continue the small rations it was issuing on cards. So it told us to do for ourselves a job which it could not accomplish with all its power and military force.

the stables from which the milk is at first secured, no tuburculin tests for the cattle that compose the dairy herds. Only a small proportion of the milk sold locally is pasteurised. As far as precautions go to secure a safe, clean, dependable, cheap milk supply. Belleville is in the small country village class.

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"The re-establishment of free trade and the announcement that governhave no supplies, which have no merce was instructed by the Com- the test with a high percentage. adequate railway connections with mittee to get full information that If there is any further information grain districts and no means of re- we might have the advantage of it desired that we can secure for you conciling peasants who attribute locally. The response from the Secre- please let us know. most of their troubles to the two tary of the Stratford Chamber of great cities in Russia and want to Commerce is illuminative and inter- St. Catharines Chamber of Commerce

### INMATE OF ASYLUM TAKE

BROCKVILLE, May 16-Mrs. Jes-Dear Sir Halleck had been a patient at the hospital for a month and late last dairies and cow stables from which follows: \*

The cities of London and Guelph forwarded copies of their By-Laws which show that both these municipalities take the utmost precautions to see that the milk sold by retail there is thoroughly reliable as to lit.

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Dismantling Plant

white brick from the field and builders will now have to look elsewhere

POINTED PARAGRAPHS

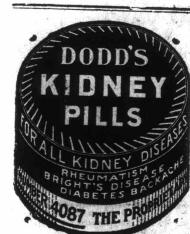
Some men fail to get rich, while others fail and become poor.

are half-truths and half-falsehood. Labor is the only successful collector of the living that the world owes

girls do not walk gracefully. Welk, A letter from Chatham follows:

Job had his trials and tribulations Dear Sir,but he managed to escape the un-

their lack of meaning is concealed by frequently and tests are made show- the percentage of butter fat, and to taken the matter up with the police.



#### The Importance of Pure Milk; How Other Cities Handle Problem

of human foods, if not the most im-one of the most frequent causes of death. For instance, in the city of faction from the enforcement of its New York in the year 1891 an aver- by-law. Their experience is very age of 240 children under the age of valuable: one year died to every 1000 births the majority of them traceable to Dear Sir,-BERLIN, April 28. — Lenine's abandonment of government control of foodstuffs came too late to relieve reference to its milk supply, has been spection of milk locally and in reply the situation in Bolshevist Russia, able to reduce that disgraceful death would advise as follows:

than they were when food was issued on cards," one letter states. "We are told now that we may buy food and the peasants are told they may sell food without violating government regulations. But there are no food-shops. And the peasants about Petrograd have little food to sell. They don't want paper rubles.

"They even refuse all sorts of manufactured articles in exchange for what little food they may have They are afraid to give it up, as they are not sure that they can get another crop the coming year.

"The Petrograd district is so sterile that little is produced here in normal times. Transportation is so bad, and the peasants in the grain districts have been so badly treated by the Bolshevist requisitioning parties that compose the dairy of the city of milk supply for the city of the latter part of one month and the

WHAT STRATFORD IS DOING. esting:

J. O. Herity, Esq., LIFE BY DROWNING, Mgr., Chamber of Commerce. Belleville, Ont.

midwight and one o'clock this morning by leaping over the cliff near hospital into the St. Lawrence. Mrs. Halleck had been a patient at the hospital for a month and late last might was missed. Attendants and cow stables from which might was missed. Attendants and complete that our Sanitary Inspector makes a produce it. The stables whence the milk our Sanitary Inspector makes a produce it. The stables whence the milk originates must also be approved in regard to cleanliness and other requirements before they receive their license. A reply from Hamilton follows:

Strangled with Asthma is the only expression that seems to convey the carried of contraband booze.

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er body from the water.

An inquest is being held this afterAll licensed vendors who sell milk for human consumption are required bacterial count twice a month. The woman was 49 years old and to whitewash their cow stables once 2. The inspection of dairies where leaves a husband, one son and one or twice a year. The floor, if any milk is bottled is very often inspected above, must be dust-proof, and no weekly. in Perth and surrounding country with in accordance with a municipal Trusting this will give have been built out of the red and surrounding by-Law. I might say that our milk information you require. supply here is very good and is particularly well looked after by our

Sanitary Inspector. that I can give you I shall be very pleased to do so.

Yours very truly. (Signed) A. W. Deacon. Secretary:

The most successful misstatements THE REQUIREMENTS AT CHAT-HAM.

Chatham has an up-to-date by-law and requires that the milk shall Dear Sir,-Foreigners say that our American Believille requires only 3 per cent.

dairies. Relative to the inspection that the milk is safe.

of assistance to you, we are Yours truly, Manager.

Milk is one of the most important; MONTHLY TESTS AT ST. CATH-

Petrograd throughout the Bolshevist

The Rural Relations Committee of the Belleville Chamber of Commerce

Sanitary Inspector of the filtering for cleanliness, and for butter fat and "The conditions are worse for us has been making an exhaustive in- temperature. The filtering is done than they were when food was issued vestigation into the possibilities of through seven thicknesses of cheese

have now been in effect here for some time and the results are very In order to ascertain what other satisfactory, there being practically ment restrictions have been reduced cities were doing in this respect, the no complaints and all of the samples will not put food into cities which Secretary of the Chamber of Com- taken, with few exceptions, passing

(Sgnd) Hugh M. Bell, Manager. HAMILTON.

sie E. Halleck, of Ottaws, a patient. Replying to yours of April 22nd, takes the precaution of licensing the detail than would be possible in a west semaphore at Napanee to the drinkers.

Since committed animals and april 22nd, wendors of milk but also those who letter. sane, committed suicide between that our Sanitary Inspector makes a produce it. The stables whence the

supplied by public vendors in Hamilton is made once a month and the

hay, straw or any other dust produc- 3. Our Dairy Farm Inspector gives a motion was made by Mr. W. H.

ing article may be stored in the room full time to inspection of stables, Morton, seconded by Mr. H. E. Fair-Perth—J. Crawford, Perth, owner of the premises, is dismantling the brick yard and will soon have his above. The stable must be well milk houses, cows and surroundings field, and unanimously carried, to of all places where milk is produced request the City Council to pass a outside of the city for shipment to by-law, respecting the production and sand caps while milking. There are a Hamilton. All producers and very sale of milk, similar to those in above. The stable must be well milk houses, cows and surroundings field, and unanimously carried, to three acres cleared of the brick and caps while milking. There are a Hamilton. All producers and ven-sale of milk, similar to those in three acres cleared of the brick great many other rules and regula- dors of milk are licensed by the De- Guelph and other cities, and that ant who remarked, "If we had a deplowed field. Many houses and shors tions which the vendors must comply partment here.

On the whole, that returned sergetions which the vendors must comply partment here.

Yours faithfully. (Sgnd) F. P. Healey,

Managing Secretary. WINDSOR.

Dr. F. Adams, Medical Officer of Health of the Essex Border Municipalities, sends a very interesting letter which shows how thoroughly they do the work in Windsor and that vicinity.

ber of Commerce has asked me to street. Two thoroughbred collie reply to your letter of the 25th inst., pups, the property of the daughter which I have pleasure in doing. To of this returned soldier, were poisonanswer your questions first:

ing solids, butter fats and the gen- make sure that the milk has neither eral condition of the milk. The local been skimmed or watered, and that by-law requires 3.5 butter fat and no preservative such as formaldehyde 12.00 solids. Inspections are fre- has been used. The bacteriological quently made of plants of local examination is made to make sure English Spelling

of herds and stables, would say that At least once a month an inspec each vendor is called upon to furnish tion is made of the dairies where the a statement with the list of those milk is bottled. Occasional inspecfrom whom he purchases milk and tions are made of the farms, stables, once a year an inspection is made of etc., of persons producing milk, prothese stables under the direction of vided these are within a short disthe M.O.H. All milk vendors in the tance of the Border Cities. In this city must obtain municipal licenses, connection it should be explained Trusting this information may be that as time goes on a larger and larger proportion of our supply is coming from a distance. Some of The Chamber of Commerce, our milk comes from 100 to 150 miles (Sgnd) M. M. Maxwell, on the train and we make no attempt to inspect farms producing this long-

Three Years of Suffering Quickly Relieved by "FRUIT-A-TIVES"



159 Avenue Pius IX. Montreal "For three years, I was a scrible suffere from Dyspense and my general health was very bad. I consulted a physician and took his medicine and faithfully carried out his instructions; but I did not improve and finally the doctor told me I could not be cured.

At this time, a friend advised me to try 'Frait-uties' and I did so. After taking two boxes of Fruit-osives'. I was greatly relieved; and gradually this marvelous fruit medicine made me completely well.

My digestion and general health
we splendid—all of which I owe to

GASPARD DUBORD.

50e.a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c, At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa, Ont.

By-Law in force here, and will say that this is to all intents and purposes the standard Provincial By-Law without the Pasteurization clauses. By applying to Dr. J. W. S. McCullough, Secry of the Provincial System of employment offices now benefiting under the Employment offices Co-ordination act. In Kingston Prof. W. C. Clarke is active in bringing this condition about.

Some damn fool.

"What ingredients are in the best white paint? Ans.—Sand flies, bugs, horseradish. Also some paint.

"Where do we get benzol from? Ans.—We are a prohibitionist and therefore must decline to answer.

"How is window glass made? Ans.—Out of glass.

The best system of milk control that we know of is in operation in

there is thoroughly reliable as to it.

ACTION RECOMMENDED AT BELLEVILLE

After having discussed for some time the requirements in other cities, plants should be inspected at least Sentinel. that often, and that a rigid inspec-If there is any further information THOROUGH EXAMINATION AT tion of the stables and dairies where the milk originates should be made at least once a year.

Two Collie Pups Poisoned With

Strychnine. or persons in the northern section of union is growing.—Hamilton Herald. known writers or public men on the city has caused much sorrow in The Secretary of the Border Cham-the family of Fred Davis, 67 John

too well has indigestion.

# Good Enough, He Says

MELBOURNE, April 20.-By Mail)—American forms of spelling have been barred from ocuments in the High Court. The Federal Chief Justice has announced that he will not allow their introduction and ordered the spelling of the words "program" and "center" changed to "programme" and "centre." He remarked that English spelling

ATTEMPT TO RELEASE GRIFFITHS FAILS

Dublin, May 16-An unsuccessful ttempt was made Saturday morning to rescue Arthur Griffiths, founder of enfinement in Mount Joy prison.

out doubt that the two Oshawa lads answer the questions, missing since Monday, Harry Mason We cannot understand this. We and Edward Jackson, have succumbed ourselves are a University graduate to the waters of Lake Ontario. In and we feel sure we could have scor- Kidney Pills for thirteen years and the search for the missing boys, two ed 100 p.c. on the exam. As evidence have found them all that is claimed oars which have been identified as of this we submit some of the ques- for them." Such is the tribute Mr. belonging to the boat were found tions and the answers we would have Anton M. Guenther, a well-known late Thursday afternoon not far from given: Frenchman's Bay, just this side of "Where do we get shellac from? the old Canadian kidney remedy. Pickering, by Mr. G. E. Mason, father Ans.—From a hardware store. of one of the boys, and Mr. N. Mc- "What is a moonsoon? Ans.—A All that is claimed for Dodd's Kid-Lean. Since last Monday when the moon that is up earlier than usual, ney Pills is that they are a kidney two boys left the Harbor, yesterday was the first day that the searching In a boarding house. party was able to launch a boat. The beach is still being patrolled but up dines? Ans.—From a cute little soldtill the present time no further word ered tin box. or new information has been received as to the location of the boat er to Ans.—From a large dark bottle. the boys. It is thought that in a "Of what kind of wood are axefew days, if a double tragedy has handles made? Ans.—Hardwood. occurred, the boat will at least be "Who wrote Home Sweet Home? occurred, the boat will at least be ashed ashore.

Cattle Pass Through Sunday.

Oshawa-An unusual sight for a Sunday was witnessed by residents of Park Road South Sunday morning on their way to church, when a huge, truck, loaded with cattle, followed by a lengthy drove, attended by several men, coming from Park Road South and turning west on King Street. The owners of the cattle or you put your hands on. their destination could not be ascer-4

University Employment Bureaus

Kingston-University employment bureaus are to be established and Over there. I am enclosing a copy of the Milk there will be an association linking "Who invented by-Law in force here, and will say up the different universities formed Some damn fool.

New Medical Officer.

Brockville—Dr. G. F. Denyes has grow? Ans.—Way down upon the the City of Toronto, and by writing been appointed district medical of-ALL PRODUCERS LICENSED AT to the Medical Officer there I am ficer for the Grand Trunk at Shanto the Medical Officer there I am sure that you can obtain reprints describing their systems in far more detail than would be possible in a letter.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgnd) F. Adams,

Strangled with Asthma is the only expression that seems to convey That depends on where they dump

"What country consumed the most tea before the war? Ans.—The country with the largest number of tea drinkers.

"What country consumed the most tea before the war? Ans.—The country with the largest number of tea drinkers.

"What is the highest rise of tide on the North Atlantic Coast? Ans.—Investments made Offices, 219 Front St., Belleville, Ont. The city of Hamilton not only describing their systems in far more Moore. His territory is from the try with the largest number of tea

AS ALWAYS.

When we are seriously disposed to nickel? Ans.—Oh, Canada! (words think this is a dreadful age, let us of the song sent on application). remember that it has always been the custom to regard the preceding rubber. Ans.—The man who soaks ent .- Calgary Herald.

THE FRENCH VIEWPOINT. ford.

plowed field. Many houses and shops tions which the vengors must comply partment nere.

With in accordance with a Municipal Trusting this will give you the spection and testing of samples of should feel just as the French do, milk offered for sale in Belleville at and a damn sight more," seems to least once a month, that the bottling have said something.—Milwaukee England, has been counting up how

FRATERWISATION GROWING.

the way in declaring in favor of ex- paper you get scores of interesting change of pulpits between Anglican articles or paragraphs about real ministers and those of other relievents and living men and women.

The company of the c Kingston—Unjustified and un- ministers and those of other reli- events and living men and women. scrupulous acts of an unknown person gious denominations. The spirit of You also get literary articles by well

KEEPING AFTER THEM:

The list of the draft evaders of newspaper are better written than of this returned soldier, were poison-ed. The stomachs were examined and strychnine was found. Mr.

Michigan, Illinois, and Wisconsin has been published and includes 17.

Blatchford expresses surprise that people who will give seven and six but he managed to escape the unkindest cut of all—his portrait in a country newspaper.

An epigram is a lot of words fitted together in such a manner that the delivery wagons of milk vendors their lack of meaning is constant.

Replying to yours of April 22nd, We examine chemically and bacand strychnine was found. Mr. Davis had not received complaints of the pups causing a nulsance. They spent most of their time around his the delivery wagons of milk vendors the most of their time around his the delivery wagons of milk vendors the most of their time around his the meaning is constant.

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fied a treaty making wife-desertion Lansing State Journal. an extraditable offence. The Canadian Parliament will be asked to ratify it also. Punch's advice to those about to marry will also apply are about to cross a track, jut say now to those about to desert their to yourself "Ten seconds for safety." wives, and cross the border.—Toronto Mail and Empire.

RIGHT, BOTH TIMES.

Oshawa Reformer.

ANSWERING MR. EDISON (From the Kingston Standard)

Thomas A. Edison recently sub- WHY A. M. GUENTHER SAYS USE the Sinn Fein organization from his mitted a long list of questions to colin his plant and, according to his He Says That Dodd's Kidney Pills statement, practically all of the grad-Oshawa-It is now believed with uates "fell down"-simply couldn't

"Where do we get prunes. Ans .- remedy. They heal and strengthen "Where do we get domestic sar-

"Where do we import cork from?

Ans.-A musician. "Where are condors to be found? | trouble." Ans.—In a shipbuilding yard, Lord Charles Beresford commanded one. "Who was Cleopatra? Ans.-We prefer not to discuss scandal in this family journal.

"What voltage is used in street cars? Ans.-None. They run by

"What is felt? Ans.—Anything "What States produce phosphates Ans .- The United States. "Why is cast fron called pig fron?

"Where is Spitzbergen? Ans .-

Ans.—Because of its bristly condi-

"Who invented logarithms? Ans.

-Out of glass. "Where does the finest cotton

"Of what kind of wood are kerosene barrels made? Ans.-Light "What country produces the most

> "Who discovered how to vulcanize "What is the price of 12 grs. gold? Ans.-More than we can af-

NEWSPAPER'S VALUE. Christian Science Monitor.

----Mr. Robert Blatchford, o many words one gets in a newspaper for a penny, and how many for the same sum in the average novel. He makes it 63,000 in the paper, and Among the Anglican synods of 757 in the novel. You get only one Canada the synod of Huron leads story in the novel, whereas in the topical subjects. Moreover, many of the articles and sketches in the newspaper are better written than in any fiction except the best. Mr. Blatchford expresses surprise that people who will give seven and six

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Count "Ten Seconds For Safety."

Then slow down so you know you can stop, if necessary, a safe distance before reaching the track and look and NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auctioned Brighton, Box 180, teelphone 101. listen. That's all that's necessary and it won't take more than ten The highway between Oshawa and seconds of your time whether you Toronto is undoubtedly the worst are driving a horse, an automobile stretch on the whole road. The De- or a motor-cycle, and if you are walkpartment of Highways seems in no ing it won't take any time. Just a great hurry to put it in shape -- glance in each direction as you near the tracks will insure your safety.

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monster demonstration on May 24.

Rev. L. M. Sharpe received a mes

sage Monday morning that his

daughter. Maude who is attending

thrown from a buggy and had broken

her leg just above the ankle. Gen-

"High buildings are beautiful but

A perfect town planning man

"You cannot force the railways

"Regulate the width of your roads

"Make your factories beautiful to

"One way traffic is adopted in

some cities, creating absence of dust

and protecting the lives of children."

"In a city like this you must have

"I don't see any evidence of the

"Education does not consist en

irely in going to school, our chil-

"Restrictions ought not to go fur

"There is only one thing that

Mayor Hanna presided over the

meeting and a vote of thanks was

Thieves entered the home of Wil

leads manufacturers to move from

the spirit of the people."

ther than necessary for the public

would cost \$1,000 or \$2,000. The

aeroplane assists in town planning

bog land.

look upon.

## **CURRANTS HURT** BY SHARP FROST

Grain in Ontario is Looking Very Well

REPORTS COVER PROVINCE Fall Wheat Good and Clover. Apple Crop Promising

TORONTO, May 18.—Fall wheat has been making growth, and is now showing a very fair top, reports to the Department of Agriculture say. her mother.

Clover has picked up recently, and also presents an encouraging appear-Spring grains were rushed in dur-

ing the fine weather lately prevailing, and in most counties the work; is practically over. The newly sown crops are looking particularly well on tilled fields.

Some more early corn and potatoes were got in during the week, and land is now being prepared for

In Essex some early tomatoes have been set out already. Elgin states that less tobacco than

usual will be grown this year. Leeds says that more land than usual will be given to millet and buckwheat.

Orchards are in unusually full bloom, generally speaking. Apples particularly are promising. Lincoln, however, reports that peach leafcurl is beginning to show on some trees. Norfolk states that black currants and gooseberries have been injured 85 per cent. by frost.

Lennox and Addington states that more farmers are going into strawberry growing this year as a side line for supplementing the low prices now prevailing for ordinary farm

#### CENTRE

The Community Club and Mock Parliament meets in Rednersville Church on Friday night.

Mr. and rMs. E. Vanalstine spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Cairns. Mr. and Mrs. John Towns spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Mrs. F. Huff.

Miss Annie Bronson, West Rednersville, spent the week end with

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Spencer, Toronto, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. E. Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Holliday and Mrs. W. May, Massassaga, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Brick-

Mrs. D. T. Stafford left on Monday

According to the arrangement at resent, the heavy weights of Conse con play the Croakers of Rednersville at Rednersville on June 4th. There was a heavy frost in this

section on Monday night.

#### STOCKDALE

Master Chas. Crowe entertained several of his boy friends to a birthday party on Monday evening. The last Quarterly Board meeting

of the year was held in the church on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wannamaker

motored to Stirling on Monday night. Mrs. E. Sanborne has returned from Peterboro where she was visiting her daughter. Mrs. W. Brown. Mrs. Brown also returned poor health. with her for a visit Dr. McQuade, of Trenton, perform-

ed an operation on Miss Gladys Crowe on Wednesday, when she had her tonsils removed The remains of Mr. John Lysett

were brought from Trenton vault on Thursday and laid to rest in the cemetery here. Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Patterson

spent a few days the past week with Miller. her parents at Pontypool Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubble and Mr. and Mrs. C. Chase, motored to Tren-

ton on Saturday night.

Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Walt, of Stirling, visited at Mr. E. Walt's on Sun-

Standard Church are away attending Mr. E. Hubble is working

Frankford at carpenter work for Mr. and Mrs. C. Wannamaker of

Belleville took tea at Mr. F. Cox's Sunday. on Sunday. Belleville.

Mrs. E. Walt and Mrs. K. Inkster and little daughter Edith, had the misfortune to have a runaway on Harry Emory and family. Wednesday. Mrs. E. Walt received shoulder while Miss Inkster was also fever, is gaining slowly.

The Council has put in a new bridge by Mr. G. Hinds, which was spent the week end with Mrs. Wil-

o Stirling on Wednesday evening. | FROST MISSES

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese visited Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brickman and Audra, and Mrs. Roy Fox and Margaret, visited at Wellington on Fri-

Mr. James Loney of Foxboro, spen Sunday under the parental roof. Athletic Club meeting was held at has Picked up Recently- G. R. Wannamaker's Monday even-

> Mrs. Bruce Hennessey and Ralph, returned home on Thursday from Madoc, where she has been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese and Beryl, took dinner at E. Brickman's in which everyone is interested. on Thursday. Mr. Jack Wilson, of Belleville,

called at his father's, N. M. Wilson, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fox and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fox and family, visited

at J. Parmer's, Consecon, on Sunday. Mrs. L. R. Brickman, motored to Trenton on Saturday evening.

at Horace Calnan's on Sunday. A very enjoyable evening was spent home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gibson. Loney and Earl Stormes, of a beautisilver pie knife.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert French of

evening. Thieves entered the store of Buco vetsky & Co., Timmins and stole

\$400 worth of goods. Kitchener Finance Committee \$5 for each meeting attended.

John Rice, of London, was acci-

#### OAK HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Cook visited Mr. F. Cook recently. Mr. and Mrs. F. Sarles, also Mr

and Mrs. Jas. Stapley, were in Belleville on Monday. Mrs. Hannah Clarke is spending a few weeks with relatives in Fox-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McCutcheon spent Tuesday last with their niece, Mrs. Jack Frederick, Chatterton.

for a few days stay visiting friends River during the last few weeks. Many from here have visited Trent reported.

ed the raising of a barn at Mr. Clar- ents, returning for church Sunday if possible among the trees. ence Fitchett's near Halloway on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stapley visited the formers' parents on Sunday. The society of "Willing Workers" met at the home of Mrs. Chas. Bailey on Thursday afternoon. There was and showed the benefit derived from wants to do as he likes with his proquite a good attendance in spite of

the inclement weather. Miss Alice Cosbey was the guest lar that goes to Church." of her cousins, Misses Libbie and Jean McCutcheon over the week end.

#### CHERRY VALLEY

Mr. and Mrs. James Whattam Royal street, visited Mrs. Mary Whattam Sunday last. Mr. Percy Anderson, Toronto, who

has been spending the past three serious condition requiring the presweeks with relatives and friends, returned to his home in Toronto Saturday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Miller, Ridge Road, spent Sunday with Mrs. M.

ed at Mr. Geo. Bushel's Sunday last. and rest. Dr. Geo. Browne, Picton, met with painful accident Saturday last while pumping up a tire at the garcaused it to burst. The rubber shot into the doctor's eyes, and as yet the doctors are not certain whether the right eye will be restored.

Freda, Misses Florence and Vera Ballance, motored to Selby Saturday to Sharpe as a juvenile trio. Mr. visit the latter's parents, returning Everett Smith of Belleville as a

The Misses Francis and Mr. C. Tripp spent Sunday afternoon at Mr. Kings home East Lake road. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Emory Morley took tea Sunday with Mr

Miss Nada Minaker who has been several bruises and a cut on the confined to the house with scarlet indeed. Proceeds exceeded fifty dol-

School reopened Monday last after Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wannamaker being closed a week on account of took dinner at Mr. M. Davidson's on scarlet fever. Fortunately there has on Friday evening the 20th inst.

Mrs. Henry McConnell, Picton,

Take Place—Many Local Improvements

#### BASEBALL LIVE TOPIC

Census Enumerator Appointed Pie Social Success-Community Club Going Strong

While light frosts have been heard of north of here a few miles recently. the bay has acted as a kind of cur-This is all good for gardens and fruit

Mr. W. J. Orvis has sold his farm and a member of the girls' bas to Mr. A. Cole, of Toronto, and is completing the spring sowing for him. The buyer will take possess

personally about July 1st. Mr. Addam also of Toronto wh has been a farm pupil upon the pro-Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner, Mr. and perty, recently bought of Mr. Grant Gibson, will assume full charge this week. He expects his father and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gibson visited mother and sister, in a few days.

About eighty of the friends and neighbours of Mr. and Mrs. Gibson on Monday evening at the former gathered at their home Monday even-ments in the rear of the esplanade last and gave them a friendly sur- the sunlight reaching only a small Prior to their departure to their new prise and farewell. After about an section of the quarters. What is the Direct telephone communication home in Belleville. An address was hour of social chat, etc., Rev. Mr. result—unhealthy social and moral between Port Arthur and Caperol, on read by the pastor and a presenta-Sharpe was asked to act as chairman, tion was made by Mr. Raymond reading an address and a presentaful pyrex pie plate in silver and a knife was made by Messrs. Earl Storms and Ralph Loney on behalf

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bedell and of the Victoria friends. Short baby Evelyn, and Mrs. A. Brickman, speeches were made by Messrs. L. tok tea at Everett Brickman's on Brickman, D. Calnan, W. Montgomery, Edgar Storms, M. Giles and Mr. and Mrs. Gibson heartily thanked rower," Mr. Adams advised. Belleville, visited at W. Hubbs on their guests for their appreciation. After refreshments the company Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Brickman hastily dispersed as these are busy called at E. Brickman's on Sunday days in the rural districts. Mr. Gib-

son will settle in Belleville. The following list of latest improvements indicates the spirit of but you can get them to co-operate many citizens; A new rear verandah with you. on the residence of A. G. Roblin and ecommends that aldermen receive Sons; a rebuilt balcony at the home street railway system in the future. of A. L. and Hon. Nelson Parliament; newly painted barn at S. Wellbanks and pavements to the financial stadentally killed by a shunting engine. and Son; new front fence at D. tus of the people who bear the taxes. Adams and Son, and house nearly

completed at A. E. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Holiday and mother of Massassaga, attended church at Centre Sunday morning and were guests at C. G. Brickman's. Mr. Roy Wannamaker left for St. Catharines on Saturday, expecting to some idea of beautiful lines for your

bridge structure. take a position there. Baseball is an interesting topic with us this year as the Rednersville work of your Horticultural Society team is entered in the county league. as I pass through Belleville on your Mr. Roy Williamson has received railways. The best way to advertise

the appointment of Census Enumera- Belleville is to get some of your front door decorations along the stator for this locality. Mr. and Mrs. A. Gilmour and fam- tions and tracks. Some splendid catches have been ily and Miss M. Johnson motored to "Poles are better off the streets Hillier on Sunday and spent most but if they cannot be eliminated

of the day with Mrs. Gilmour's par- they should be in a row and hidden evening. Sunday's sermons here were de voted to the Lord's Day observance, dren must hv in a beautiful city. Rev. Mr. Sharpe preaching from Mark II:27. He gave a very fair and practical treatment of the theme good. There is always the man who

attendance of divine services. The perty without thought of others. subject for next Sunday is "The Dolone place to another and that is good Miss A. Brownson was the guest housing and living conditions and of Mr. and Mrs. W. Coulter at the week end and was present at Centre

Church Sunday. Hon, and Mrs. Nelson Parliament tendered the speaker on motion of have returned to their home West Mr. T. Blackburn. Centre street, after the prolonged duties of the recent session of Legis-

May, at Hyde Park, and stole a bas-Mr. Boyd the father of Mrs. Parliament, is at time of writing in a very ket of eggs, the following night his flock of 40 hens were stolen. ence of the family at his bedside.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Spencer, of Poronto, spent Sunday at "The Ridge" the old home, and returned by motor Monday. Mrs. D. T. Stafford accompanied them intending to remain in Mr. and Mrs. Robert Handley visit that city for some time for change The Pie Social at Albury on Wed-

nesday evening last was a splendid success although people are very age. It is thought the tire being thin busy at spring work, etc. The programme was furnished largely by local talent including the Sunbeam Circle of Albury, Victoria Choir, Miss Arkles, Miss A. Hancock, Miss Audra Mrs. Fred Newman and daughter Brickman, Mr. C. Beattley and Mildred and Lloyd Mitts with Hazel omedian delighted the audience with his timely numbers and Mr. Lacey, a rising Harry Lauder gave two excellent numbers in the Scotch dialect. while Mr. Alex. Gordon a pianist of promise acted as accompanist for his

city friends. There were plenty of

eats and the evening was a recreation

The Community Club holds its next meeting at Rednersville Church Mock Parliament and a Patriotic programme are in store. It is expected that Hon. Nelson Parliament will be present to assist with the

Patriotism and the schools are also Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Russell, Mr. being invited to assist with selections from their Empire Day programme. Ernest Russell, was the guest of Mr. The Trail Rangers are making and Mrs. C. Cunningham on Sunday progress in their preparations for Miss Mae Brickman was the guest Field Day at Foxboro, May 24th. of her sister, Mrs. Thos. G. Thompson Rev. Mr. Kemp called in this community on Thursday of last week

Miss Alice Wilder, of Belleville, and gave some helpful directions to spent Sunday afternoon at her home wards the procedure of that day. The oys meet Friday evening before

Craige, of Pembrooke street, Toronin their cottage the Cedar Cave.

Mr. Clinton Mitts, of Stirling, spent the week end with his parents, Mr Community Club will be held at Rednersville on Friday evening.

To Watch Herd's Health.

Toronto, has been appointed veter nary surgeon at Avondale Farm a farm permanently and attend to the health of the animals in the A. C. Hardy herd of pure-bred Holstein-Friesians. An additional cottage is being erected by A. C. Hardy for the accommodation of Dr. Thomas G

Beatrice Givens, Guelph, five years tion of a caserole, pie-plate and open space than to develop, such a old, died in the hospital from burns received in a gasoline explosion.

Vaino Palin, a Findlander living on a farm at Tondern, near Horne-

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#### **Belleville Ath Dominion C** in Y. M. C

During the wint boys of the local Y putting their spare

Word has just Grant Maidens of th has won the allchampionship in the over 125 lbs.

A few of the rec credit are: 5 feet running high jump; standing broad. In points, the nearest ing 621 points. record for 1921 in 6 feet 7% ins. Belleville came

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### Say Greybirds Need Harmony estville

ager of the Greybirds and Jack Stark and they are expected to work hard the old power station. as captain. The choice could not be for a place on the team. But by all J. S. Shurie has had great imimproved on. They are respectively means, let the players be fair and provements to his new premises, he that was laid last week. the best first and third baseman in let there be harmony. Let us all is moving his stock in the new place. Boyce Wiltsie was home for the day guests of Mr. Geo. Bell.

All that is needed to make the team is harmony. It is the intention to let the boys compete for the Walter Fair has been elected Cap- to look serious, but Norman Morden positions this year, and also for the tain of the Oshawa nine. Reg. Fair,

Belleville Athlete class, Harvey Ross, (21st); 95- the result that the men of the village days with her daughter, Mrs. L. **Dominion Champion** pound class, George Faulkner turned out quickly to render what Brough at Halloway. (24th); 110-pound class, Cecil Facer aid they might, and there were soon Quite a number of Presbyterian in Y. M. C. A. Stunts

They will need them all.

During the winter months the boys of the local Y. M. C. A. were putting their spare time to some

Word has just reached here that to Madoc last evening to attend Ma- was done within the house, but, as Mrs. E. P. Pitman is also under Grant Maidens of the local Y.M.C.A., doc Lodge, the occasion being the ofhas won the all-round Canadian ficial visit of District Deputy Potts time, it might have been worse, in a Mr. B. Noftall and family visited championship in the unlimited class, of Trenton.

A few of the records to Maidens' credit are: 5 feet 1% ins. in the running high jump; 9 feet 4 ins in points, the nearest competitor have employer's house and wrought damhere. She joined the Methodist week visiting her uncle, R. Cooke in day on business. ing 621 points. He also made the age and was fined for intoxication Church at the age of 13 and was a Rawdon.

batting end of the game. No player one of the best old centre fielders, this he got the flames stopped from should feel sore if asked to give way has moved to Port Hope and will spreading. In the meanwhile the beating out Peterboro. Other local phone, and the Methodist Church every other night. lads in the contest were: 80-pound bells were rung, as a fire alarm, with Mrs. Geo. Post is spending a few

not mean that the first mentioned

player will be dropped. They will

MASONS TO MADOC.

A good many Freemasons motored

ARRESTED SECOND TIME.

A citizen who on Friday evening years. She was born in Wellington this country. night and returned to the same a consistent life, patient in suffer- under the parental roof. Belleville came 4th in class "C" place. He was again arrested.

# A GLIMPSE AT THE WORLD OF SPORT

The line up:

#### B.H.S. DEFEAT ALBERT 3-1 Mrs. W. H. Wilson on Thursday last

FIVE-TEAM INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

that the baseball diamond at the teams can be found.

from the grounds will be sought. Stock.

WELLINGTON

to Wallace Garratt, two colts of S.

colt, which he brought from Demor-

tank put in for the sale of gasoline.

over-heated pipes, and it soon began

fortunately had a chemical exting-

action of Norman Marden.

this week.

Hall last evening had some definite league of five teams was organized

een taken across the harbor in re- Nov. 19th, 1871, just a few months

D. Cronk's and Rev. Rufus Garratt's for the funeral on Monday morning.

ical fire engines were taken out, but programme on Friday night.

the village engines. Some damage Mr. Geo. Carr is able to be about

few minutes, but for the prompt the week end with friends here.

has been a great sufferer for many although her relatives were few in

subdued there was no need to use E. A. Sills on Thursday.

home on Tuesday afternoon.

week end from Simcoe.

boat on the lake this week.

field much improved in health.

ton, New York, and she arrived here

Belleville High School nine defeat- but much credit is due their battery, ed Albert College 3-1 last evening on Guest and Braden.

As one would naturally infer from liable all-round player. But to beat furious." The all-star aggregation have to comb the major leagues. on Sunday. of athletes lined up at 4.45 last eve- When he came to bat many pet

fourth when with two men on bases, floaters) such as "Home-Run Hager-ed. Maidens, the star High School first man," "Knock-'Em-Dead" and "Killy paseman sacrificed and brought the Pill." but he's an old timer at AMELIASBURG 4TH CONCESSION Jeffries, the High School twirler in baseball. Then Lloyd camegto bat and brought In a few weeks' time these teams Hart in. Thus the score stood two-will play another game. o for a few minutes.

In the sixth Albert College got a stole home with the third run for rey, p; Hart, c f; Lloyd, l f. the H. S., ending the scoring.

The Albert College boys showed 2 nd b; Marrett, s s; Lazier, 3rd b; good form and played their respec-Guest, p; Braden, c; Simpson, r d ve positions in a very able manner Ortes, c f; Cane, l f.

the regular monthly meeting was held and Mrs. J. S. Wilson was appointed delegate to branch meetings The High School team had that at Napanee. After the meeting, old "warrior" Weir on short, the resent.

the score, the game was "fast and Hagerman behind the bat one would Tweed, visited at Mr. J. Haggerty's

Miss Maude Sharp had the misfor phrases were thrown at him (as well tune to break her leg jumping from All went well until the first of the as a few bean balls and a couple of a buggy as the horse became frighten-

concession, were on Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Carnrike and

High School-Maidens, 1st b; Alhit or two and finally scored a run. len, 3rd by Hagerman, c; Weir, s s; family, spent a recent Sunday the Thus the game stood until Weir Armstrong, 2nd b; Cole, r f; Jen- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will Black The stork called to the homes o Albert-Atkins, 1st b; Guthrie,

> Cross on Monday the 9th, and left them each a fine baby girl. Mr. Walter Marshall has purchase the Trumpour farm from Mrs. S. I

Messrs. Wilton Wood and Kenneth

Trumpour, Picton. Mrs. Geo. Lywood of Corbyville, is visiting her brother, Mr. Robert Can-ORGANIZED TO PLAY BASEBALL HERE non. moved over in Sidney where he has

been able to get work. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lont have The Baseball meeting at the City (2) An industrial baseball

Mr. and Mrs. Will Kinnear, of

This league has at its head Mr. W. A. Melville, called on Mrs. Richard Eliott. It will include teams from Dolan on Tuesday evening. (1) They named the following the Tiger Rubber Plant, Point Anne. Mrs. Chas Ferguson and daughter gentlemen, Mayor Hanna, Rev. D. C. the Marsh Engineering Works, the Luella, were guests of Mrs. Chas.

amsay, Mr. M. P. Duff and Mr. W. G. T. R. and the Elliott Woodwork- Sager on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Herb Franklin spent the week A. Elliott to be a committee to see ing Plant. Others may come in if end the guest of Mr. Ralph Dver.

Mrs. Rothwell, of Ottawa, is visit-Fair Grounds was put in shape, the (4) The business men will have pitchers mound elevated out of its a soft ball league and will play on ing her daughter, Mrs. Milton Wood. present sunken position, and back- the High School grounds. Mr. C. Mr. and Mrs. William Caves were stop nets behind the catcher's box A. Keeber, physical director of the Y. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Bird on erected. Tickets to all games will M. C. A. has charge of this,, he has Sunday.

be given both St. Mikes and G. T. R.'s had named the following to organize Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson spent A better 'bus and taxt service to and teams: Messrs Zufelt. Fahev and Sunday at Crofton the guest of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murphy and

ducted by Rev. J. U. Robins at the son Allan, of Consecon, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jenks were married and Mrs. Chas. Sager.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauder visited cent weeks for pasturage on Garratt's short of 50 years. Their daughter, her brother, Mr. Geo. Cunningham Island, including a heifer belonging Mrs. Fennmore resides in Brewer on Sunday

The Consolidated School Board met on Monday night, and discussed the here on Sunday. H. Stoneburg has had a gasoline question of erection of the new school Mr. and Mrs. Albert Casky, of building with Mr. S. Coon, architect, Murray, spent Sunday with Mr. and Edward Freendship is opening the of the firm of S. Coon & Son, Toron- Mrs. T. H. Ketcheson.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sine and Rev. E. S. Howard's property has Mr. and Mrs. A. Tucker, spent Sunbeen improved by a cement walk day with friends in Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Clement were Sun-

Garratt Cronk, who has been in Mr. J. J. Reid's recently.

Oshawa has three pitchers this Norman Morden on Sunday about hospital at Montreal, was also home Mr. and Mrs. M. King and Mr. and Greybirds a real classy, winning rear, and one of them a side-wheeler. one o'clock p.m. It was caused by for the week end, and will rejoin his Mrs. Graham, of the Allan Settlement, also Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Nichol-Mrs. Wild is home from Bloom- son of Thurlow, were guests on Sunday at Mr. Chas. Fox. o Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Steenburgh here

Mrs. Wm. Steenburgh and Miss Mable The Trail Rangers class have Steenburgt of Cordova mines, were alarm was given in the village by organized a baseball team, practising guests at Mr. J. A. Lott on Monday. Miss Myrtle Bell spent over Sun day under the parental roof. Rev. and Mrs. Shrape, of Redners- on Sunday.

ville, spent a few days last week at Mr. Lee Holdens, their visit was cut (12th) and 125-pound class, Bert dozens of cars rushing to the scene ladies attended a W.M.S. meeting at short by a sudden call from their of the fire, and the two village chem- Fuller and also took part in the daughter Maud, who had the misfor tune of breaking her leg. Mr. Morley Scott and family, visit-

as the owner had got the flames Mrs. Tom Montgomery visited Mrs. ed on the 4th con. on Sunday at Mr. Hilton Shoreys. Mrs. Wm. Rose and son Willmott visited at Mr. Fred Roses on the front

of Sidney on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Demille, of Everyone was very much surprised Trenton, spent Sunday at Mr. Fleet Mrs. Justus Jenks died on Satur- to hear of the death of Nurse Wilson. Demille's. day morning, in her 77th year. She who had made many lasting friends,

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NEARLY ALL OF THE

SOME

FIVE POUNDS SO

Mr. Davis, of Toronto, gave a fine May 13th, a daughter, Ha Aeline, address to the Boy Scouts here on Wednesday.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Whilton Anne, age 20 years.

Miss Mary Hart returned home on Monday last after spending a Troops was held in the 34th Arm-

M. E. Church in the afternoon and a baseball team was organized which English Church in the morning.

guest of James and Kenneth Whilton. out for First Aid, signalling, etc. The willing workers of the M.E. Church here, held their annual meet- the meeting in Bridge street Church

of their leader, Mrs. Teenie are plan- Wednesday in the Armouries. ning a bazaar in the very near future. The students and teachers of Alstanding broad. In all he made 643 while drunk paid a visit to a former and spent the last ner motored to Brighton on Thurs- here on Friday night May 20th in 000 bees from H. B. Murray, Liberty the Point Appe schoolhouse. This North Carolina to Hector Hinch

ing. The funeral service was con- The W.M.S. met at the home of Mr. Frederick has opened a laundry Maracle.

Died at the General Hospital on May 13, Margaret Stewart, beloved Mr. and Mrs. H. Saylor were wife of Mr. Frank Coddling of Point

A meeting of the First Belleville Services were held here in the troop was drilled until dark and then ouries to prepare for June 3rd. The English Church in the morning.

Master Gerald Snider of Frank-School grounds on Thursday at 6.30 ford, spent the week end here the p.m., after which teams were picked All Scouts are requested to attend

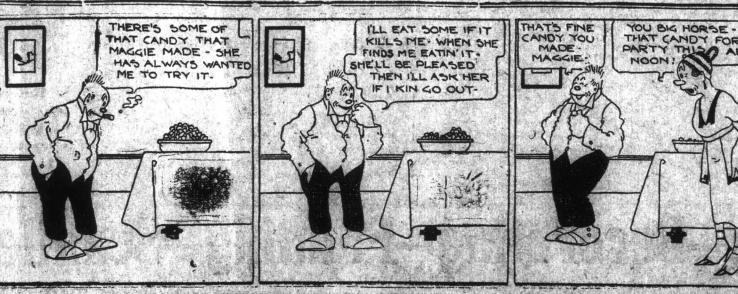
ing at the home of Mrs. Teenie on on Friday evening.

Tuesday. The girls with the help The Bugle Band practice is on

the Point Anne schoolhouse. This North Carolina, to Hector Hinch, record for 1921 in the Fence Vault, yesterday took on a cargo again last loyal member to the end, and lived Mr. Fred Fargey spent a few days his home suffering with an attack of Married by Mr. Hack on May 12th, ville from the American side by Mr. Rertin Lewey and Miss Sarah parcel post. The bees were forward-Mr. Bertin Lewey and Miss Sarah parcel post. The bees were forward-

# Bringing Up Father

By . . . . . Geo. McManus



## DANCING JUST SELF-EXPRESSION

To Some Women it is Not a Laborious Art But Comes Natural

TRAINED EYE SPOTS THEM All Emotions Music Suggests Are Conveyed by Their Sway-ing Figures

There are certain women who are natural dancers. They are born for it, as poets are born to write verses Their lithe, sinuous bodies, their twinkling feet, give the impression

To them dancing is not a laborious art, to be acquired by patience and practice. It is just self-expression.

To them dancing is not a laborical with back their friendship, and when we do, how shall we keep them from getting sick of us again?—The logical moment arrived for the placing is not a laborical with back their friendship, and when we do, how shall we keep them from getting sick of us again?—The logical moment arrived for the placing is not a laborical with back their friendship, and when we do, how shall we keep them from getting sick of us again?—The logical moment arrived for the placing is not a laborical with back their friendship, and when we do, how shall we keep them from getting sick of us again?—The

onlookers or other dancers. They do not want to chatter. Their partners are merely ministers to their pleasure. They may make or mar it. diminish or enhance it, but it is not of them they are thinking. They are lost in the dance.

Women who have not this natural instinct for movement are often very jealous of those who possess it. They rears old. Do you think it is right cannot understand this intense abfor me to get married to a fellow I sorption. They like dancing, but have known about six months! My they like it as a social pleasure. They have other fellows I like just as well would not dance by themselves on the hill-tops. It is not with them a spon-think I ought to give it up and marthink I oug

Many of them, indeed, appear pained and strained as they move. It is easy to see that there were several years too young to marry It is easy to see that they are won- anyway, Dotty. And besides that, dering how they look, whether their except in very unusual cases, I don't think people ought ever to marry until they have known each other at they are worried about their steps or their partner's or watching with anxious eyes the flirations of the man whom they hate to see dancing with a girl they know is fast. How they distilled these works are noticed in acquainted!

Mrs. Maxwell, of Picton, is spending a few days with her daughter, in a few days with her daughter, in a few days with her daughter, is well, it proves that you don't love this boy enough to marry him. Stick to your good position and have a happy girlhood, and forget about their steps.

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the ecstasy of the moment! In the streets of London and other LORD GREY TO WED great cities may often be seen, danc- MARGOT'S SISTER-IN-LAW? ing to the strains of a barrel organ, children, with their inborn capacity wed Lady Glenconner. A great for graceful movement. They have beauty and a leader of London's never been taught. Their steps are aristocratic intellectual set in psyself-devised and unrestrained. They chic research, Lady Glenconner is a follow the organ. They have found brilliant musician and author. Her Kingston. what they seek—a chance of self-expression. They dance they know ber, 1920, was a brother of Mrs. Asnot why. It is from some inner self- quith. Speaking of "Margot," by the

#### FASHION NOTES SAY.

That very large hats of black taffeta massed with bright colored flowers are featured in new summer models in New York.

That opaque fabrics are favored for newest smocks and bindings in self or contrasting colors or wool

ed with silver or crystal relief.

That a very soft new woolen fabric per bags you will find ways to use called "cachevilla," is being used by them. the high class Paris couturiers for When making pies and using fruit next fall in tailored suits and tailor-filling put a layer of filling, then ed dresses. For trimmings much seal your sugar and seasoning and then

features of a new cheruit model in your pie will never stew out and will Paris was in the novel pockets. be delicious. which were made of small panels of raised embroidery in shiny black straw, giving a general impression of

jet embroidery, only naturally softer. That among the many colored wool sports coats shown in Paris for wear with white ribbed knit skirts is a striking model in blood-orange cut on absolute mandarin lines, having pagoda sleeves set in a raglan fashion, a semi-high collar set in a inspiring sight, but Hamilton goes pital, where she has been for a coupsmall rounded yoke and fastening him one better by daring the gas le of weeks.

"Virginia Page Says'

# **Every Woman's Realm**

Suburban and County News

Fittle Benny's

# What Shall I Do?

VACATION TIME.

Q.—Dear Miss Page: As we are

MARRY IN HASTE, REPENT AT

LEISURE. taneous expression of joyous emory him for my folks' sake?—Dotty.
A.—I do not. I don't think any

their hair is all right, and if the least a year—they ought to be a lit—ston on Wednesday. onlookers are noticing them. Or the bit acquainted! Mrs. Maxwell, of until they have known each other at

wonderful girls, hardly more than the widowed Viscount Grey will soon compulsion. They dance because they way, her visit to Washington has not the American capital as the wife of ing again this summer. the Roumanian ambassador, seems That the fall will see a revival of to be keeping up her British connec- moved in their new home on Scott tions. A Washington despatch says Street on Monday. that the nine unmarried men at the Mr. E. McCallister, Mr. Albert Ket mer home on the Maine cost, and the having their homes painted which Prince and Princess Bibesco will is making great improvement. share it!

### TIPS TO HOUSEWIVES.

After frying doughnuts or cleanembroidery is the favored trimming. ing grease or any dish or kettle or That dead black is no longer an place with grease on, take a bag and exclusive fashion for Paris evening rub it well and see how much frocks and newest models are adorn-easier the article will wash, and

the rest of the filling, then your top That one of the most striking crust on with little slits cut in and

#### AMBIGUOUS.

skirts any longer.—Boston Globe.

#### SHEER RECKLESSNESS.

Ajax defying the lightning was an company.-Toronto Telegram.

#### Mary Garden's Kisses Wins Success For Opera

regular readers of your column and generals," as Harold F. McCormack new opera.' I played it and you very interested in your answers, we called her, told of her four "psycho- know what happened. I played for of having been constructed to are writing to you for advice. We logical moments" in her talk before him for six years. Then Oscar Hamdance. They dance not merely because they want to, but because they must, as the sparks fly upwards, says Alfred Edye, writing in an exchange.

To them dancing is not a labo
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To the dance not merely be
To the Chicago Association of Commerce at its weekly luncheon. The first two had to do with her introduction into grand opera, the third was her appointment as director of the Chicago Association of Commerce at its weekly luncheon. The first two had to do with her introduction into grand opera, the third was her appointment as director of the Chicago Association of Commerce at its weekly luncheon. The first two had to do with her introduction into grand opera, the third was her appointment as director of the Chicago Association of Commerce at its weekly luncheon. The first two had to do with her introduction into grand opera, the third was her appointment as director of the Chicago Association of Commerce at its weekly luncheon. The first two had to do with her introduction into grand opera, the third was her

CHICAGO, May 17.-Miss Mary the woman to play Louise, it is the Garden, "director general of directors psychological moment to present

And by that she meant the psycho-director-general. It is the psycho-

possibilities, are conveyed to their swaying figures.

While it lasts nothing else matters. They are hardly conscious of onlookers or other dancers. They morning by playing handball on the outside of her door.

And we kepp on wawking and after a wile I sed, O, you got a packyoung man with young ideas, took write the Chicago Grand Opera Company at \$1,000 a head, which idge, havent you? Is it hevvy? No, sed Gladdis.

## County and Suburban News

Mother's Day and preached an im- Mrs. Dan Frost in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Burke and famthis place.

Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Douglas and of her death.
Mr. Sylvanus Mitts motored to King- Mr. and Mr.

Mrs. Maxwell, of Picton, is spend-

The entertainment in the Presby- is the librarian for the present. The W.M.S. on Friday evening was a suc- and 7 to 9 Tuesday, Thursday and cess. There were different aux- Saturday evenings. iliaries represented and each helped Mrs. Elwood Moynes, son and

Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Smith and family of Madoc were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Burke on Sunday.

Mrs. E. Mitts spent Wednesday i

materialized. However, her daugh- day for Cornwall to bring the tug Frankford; Mrs. Lockwood and Mrs Mr. W. J. Gallagher left on Monter, the Princess Bibesco, though in up for Mr. Robertson for the dredg-Mr. C. Smith and daughter, Jessie,

British Embassy have taken a sum- cheson and Mr. Fred Spencer are

Mr. J. M. Bell is having his house on King street repaired as he is go. Thursday last. ing to move there in the near fu-

Mr. T. N. Gunter left on Tuesday

with a lot of young cattle taking Eliott. them back north on his farm for the summer.

meeting at the Parsonage on Thurs. Mrs. J. Vermilyea, of Foxboro, callday afternoon. The rain on Thursday came very on Sunday, May 8th.

acceptable as the land was beginning to need moisture. Miss Eula Terry, nurse-in-training J. Lowery on Tuesday evening. at Picton, arrived in town on the afternoon train on Friday to spend a couple of weeks with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Terry. Mr. Herb Bush of the 9th con. of The latest fashion news is that the Murray, had dinner with his par- of her sister, Mrs. G. H. Rose. girls aren't going to wear the short ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bush, on

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Heath, of Raw- Tuesday last. don, were in town on Friday. Mrs. Jack MacCauley returned home on Friday from Kingston hos-

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine motored

to Belleville on Friday afternoon. Rev. Mr. McQuade occupied the lege, Belleville, spent Saturday and pulpit in the Methodist church on Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Miss Theda Frost, of Albert Col-

Mrs. John McDonald ily of Trenton visited a few days had got up and had breakfast as uswith Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Burke of usl and not feeling very well went to suddenly on Friday forencon. She her room and laid down and soon af-Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Geen and Mr. ter passed away. She had not Ernest Geen motored to Belleville on been in good health for a number of years. Heart failure was the cause

> Mr. and Mrs. C. Badgley and Mrs. S. A. Badgley motored to Trenton Saturday afternoon.

Messrs Freeman and Blake Stickle motored to Kingston spending

The Library Board have had the rooms cleaned and Mrs. W. H. Weese

with the programme. Lunch was daughter of Stirling, spent Saturday served to everybody's satisfaction. night and Sunday with friends in

The funeral of Mrs. J. MacDonald was held in the Methodist church Miss Alice Rowe, of Ivanhoe, is on Sunday afternoon. There was a spending a few days with Mrs. S. large gathering of friends and neighbors to pay their last tributes of respected to departed. She had lived in and around Frankford for a number of years. She leaves to monro her loss an aged husband, four daugh, ter, and two sons, namely, Mrs. J. Huycke, of Toronto, Mr. Jack Mac-Donald, of Shannonville, and Nelson

#### HALLOWAY

Mr. E. Hough has purchased new Chevrolet car. Mr. C. Fitchett had his raising of

Miss L. Searls has returned home c West Huntingdon after spending a few weeks with her sister, Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Sine of Wallbridge, But, perhaps he's a gem of a husband

were guests recently at the home of when you get the habit of using pathe members of the habit of usin ed at the home of Mr. S. Townsend.

Rev. Mr. Davies, of Roslin, con ducted services at the home of Mr. Mr. G. Spencer, Miss B. Spencer

spent Thursday last with friends in Mrs. C. Hagerman and daughter spent Wednesday last at the home

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Davies took tea Sunday May 8th. at the home of Mr. E. Lowery on Mr. and Mrs. W. Kelly and Mr. Mr. G. C. Bass and friend, of spent Sunday last with friends at Mountain View, were guests on Sun- Richmond.

day last of his uncle, Mr. G. H. Rose. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kelly were guests ney to draw gravel on the 9th line

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leeve me smell. I sed. Heer, smell, sed Gladdis. And she

your pushing in the nose, you dont tobacco first without drinking or goneed to think youre everybody.

ld carry it for you, I sed, and Glad-

is sed, How can a little box with 3

cakes of soap in it be hevvy, wy dont

you use a little judgement?

round to Puds Simkinses.

Proving politeness is libel to have dubble meening.

ADVICE TO WIVES

(By Donald A. Fraser.) To all you good women who're tied

to a man. And find it a trouble to lead him, Don't worry, and scurry, and flurry and ban, Just feed him, the dear man-

just feed him. Your husband is lazy, and needs spurring on? You'll want a fine lecture to read

Now don't! 'twill be trouble for nought undergone, But feed him; he'll hustle, just

Another's a bully; he'll bluster and

shout. Now, the best thing to do is don't heed him. For his talk and his tantrums will

just peter out. If you feed him, the brute, if you feed him.

Then maybe your spouse is exceedingly soft. And others are anxious to bleed him.

Well, he's likely to buck up his backbone more oft. If you feed him, poor man, if you feed him,

Now, a husband's first duty is money to earn. And a wife should do naught to impede him.

So, to help him acquire that acquisitive turn. Just feed him, good husband, just

right now, You all of the virtues concede him,

Then, don't let your gem lose his lustre, but vow That you'll feed him, nice husband you'll feed him.

A negro under sencence to be hanged at Lake Charles, La., has requested that the scaffold be painted snow white in keeping with the white suit, shoes, tie and socks he is to

and Mrs. H. Kelly and Mrs. S. Rose

Mr. W. B. Tuft has engaged Mr. C. Abrams and Mr. W. Smith of Sid-

#### LORD FINLAY'S APPOINTMENT POPULAR ONE IN DOMINION

LONDON, April 28.—(By mail, his return to England he referred in Canadian Associated Press) - As the terms of the warmest gratitude briefly announced by cable, Lord to the great courtesy, kindness, and Finlay will be chairman of the hospitality extended to him in Can-ada. "I have brought back with Royal Commission to enquire into the me a vivid sense of the great future

The appointment of Lord Finlay said. "I did not get further West will be, for more than one reason, of than Winnipeg, but was most deeply special interest to Canada. Lord impressed with the immensity of the Fintay will be 79 years of age in July, and his acceptance of the position is a further proof of how the doubt the Dominion is destined to veterans of the Judiciary are ready play a great part in the history of in the present congested state of the the world. This impression is deepnation's business to take on addi- ened by all I heard of the West, and ional duties. its boundless possibilities. It must

Lord Finlay, for many years be- bring encouragement to every friend fore accepting the office of Lord of the British Empire to know that home and I saw my sister Gladdis wawking in frunt of me with a box Chancellor, appeared in practically the people of the great Dominion are every important Canadian appeal animated by feelings of intense loyalwhich came before the Judicial Com- ty to the Crown and attachment to And I quick hurried up and cawt mitee of the Privy Council, yet it is the Mother Country." In any hall room the trained-by can at once detect these born dancers. They move or glide with an ease state and suppleness that mark them you will have "steadies" and they can't offered and they been drilled by painstaking professors.

They do not so much dance to get sick of you? I hope so. They do not so much dance to get sick of you? I hope so. They do not so much dance to get sick of you? I hope so. They do not so much dance to get with you will have stated the music. They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music, They interpret it. All them back. Give them a vacation—the music in the following the moment. It is the psychological moment attachm

embarge on imported store cattle. in store for Canada." his Lordship

Manchester Guardian. -The cigarette smoking contest for women, announced as one of the attractions of the forthcoming I was going to say if it was hevvy Tobacco Fair, will doubtless. be carried out on different lines from a contest described in "Reliquiae Hearnpanae." On September 4, 17- brace it. We are utterly unable to Soap nuthing, like fun its soap, 23," writes Thomas Hearne, "there amend and regulate in the open. We was a smoking match over against a must abolish, with a blare of trum-Theater in Oxford, a scaffold being pets, and then play the hypocrite. We felt like a puntch in the nose, and built up for it. The conditions were are a great people!—Philadelphia I quick smelt and it was soap all that anyone (man or woman) that Record. rite, me saying, Hay, look out who could smoke out three ounces of And I ran 6 circles erround her to ing off the stage should have twelve and I ran a circles erround her to shillings. Many tried, and it was Hon. Mr. Doherty's trip to England,

have compinny.

The plezzure will be all yours, sed Gladdis. Her still being mad at me for waking her up at 7 o'clock this a COMPETITION 200 YEARS AGO. have died, and an old man, that had be all yours bandball on the been a soldier, and smoked gently. came 'off conqueror, smoking the three ounces quite out."

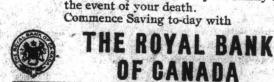
First we abolish what we consider an evil, and afterward secretly em-

A THANKLESS TASK. Premier Meighen's criticism of to go home yet after all and went er- thought that a journeyman taylour in an effort to zemove the cattle emwould have been victor, he smoking bargo, will not lack endorsement. It faster than, and being many pipes is a thankless task, offering to teach before, the rest; but at last he was your grandmother how to suck eggs. so sick that 'twas thought he would -Hamilton Spectator.

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A LIFE OF SE Victoria Ave. Bap

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Her Loss Spontaneous tribute haracter and work o Rodgers Wallace, wife W. Harris Wallace was day afternoon at the vice at Victoria Av church. At the famil 248 William street a sl prayer had been held Wesley Elliott of the

The pulpit and comp Victoria Avenue Churc ed with a wealth of season for the service. ed in the singing and gregation took part in sive service for the dea A. S. Kerr, of St. And terian Church officiate LaVoie at the organ Dead March" as the fi

entered the church. After prayer by Kerr the congregation Rev. D. C. Ramsay of Presbyterian Church, re ture Lesson, "Let Not be Troubled." Miss I Doolittle and Messrs Ke

some sang "The City F The funeral oration by Rev. D. S. Cleaver, Methodist Church. H beautiful Christian life with the name of Chri but enjoying Christian ing in the Sunday Scho ing into all the activiti life. Dr. Cleaver reca her about thirty years ara and even then marked by service. early life in teaching. years ago she had be marriage with Mr. Wa tion to the home, the ing the sick and bringin homes in shadowed plac

acteristics of her life. Dr. Cleaver touched osophy of death-its tr hope. Here, man sees it ing terror-the cords and love, broken. In. is easier to adjust onesel but with the years the is deeper and the scar the end of life. But de end with tragedy-it over physical agony, an serrow, it is reunion w is the end of the per misunderstandings of 1 arate friends, the soul i

restrained without hand of knowledge and oppo Miss Eva LaVoie Sweetly Solemn Thoug the hymn "For All the Dr. Baker pronounced

The remains were C. N.R. depot and then to, where burial took of Mount Pleasant Cemeter vice in Century Baptist Dr. McNeill of Walmer ciating.

Mr. P. C. MacLaurin the Reverend Mr. Walla to, as mourner. The bearers here wer B. Riggs, F. H. Cheshe burn, W. H. Merry,

Faulkner and Fred Cool WHO CAN BEAT

Mr. S. S. Elliott of Belleville had 120 chicke of 124 eggs. They appe May 14th in a Hamilto They were White Legho

A QUARTETTE OF H With Lornie Rose, son, "Left" McElroy Kirn available, Manage should worry about League pitching staff

Examiner. LATE CLARENCE KE

The funeral of the late M. Ketcheson was held afternoon from the hom ents, 225 Bridge St. Thomas' Church where Beamish conducted an service at which a larg ion assisted. The b Fred Deacon, Albert John Fisher, Asa Yeoma Johnson and Harold Con ment was made in Bell WAR WAS PROOF

salem to Jews Proves His

national Bible Students' association

gave an interesting lecture on the

subject "The Resurrection at Hand,"

What is Man?

to a large audience.

claimed.

#### MENT DOMINION

MANY TRIBUTES

TOMRS. WALLACE

eading Protestant Clergy of

Belleville in Funeral Ser-

A LIFE OF SERVICE

ictoria Ave. Baptist Church

Hold Throng Who Mourn

Spontaneous tribute to the life.

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Rodgers Wallace, wife of the Rev.

W. Harris Wallace was paid on Mon-

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Wesley Elliott of the Tabernacle.

Victoria Avenue Church were bank-

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ORONTO

NO. 122 One-Half hs ending ayable on

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SSON, Manager.

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ciating.

The funeral of the late Clarence E M. Ketcheson was held on Monday afternoon from the home of his parents, 225 Bridge St. East to St.

burn, W. H. Merry, William H

WHO CAN BEAT THIS?

Mr. S. S. Elliott of R. R. No. 6,

Belleville had 120 chickens hatch out!

of 124 eggs. They appeared first on May 14th in a Hamilton Incubator.

A QUARTETTE OF HEAVERS

With Lornie Rose, "Hap" Harri-

son, "Left" McElroy and Howard

Kirn available, Manager Solomon

should worry about his. Central

League pitching staff\_Peterboro

LATE CLARENCE KETCHESON.

They were White Leghorns.

Faulkner and Fred Cook.

SO THEY LEFT

### Coldest Same Date in 32 Years Black Vegetables Follow White Frost

Black beanstalks, black potato plants, black tomatoes, black cucumbers, and white frost were this morning mute ice of a drop in temperature below freezing. The city's official thermometer registered as low as thirty degrees, two below freezing. The highest yesterday was 52 degrees.

In Prince Edward there was little or no sign of frost. West Huntingdon escaped. The damage to fruits is not

thought to be serious. Gardens were the main sufferers. Hay is reported as having suffered considerably in last night's cold.

Strawberry plants, and even corn did not escape being nip-Last night was the coldest since the night of May 16th-

17th, 1915, when the thern

on Trial for Murder of

Toronto Druggist

TORONTO, May 17\_Roy Hotrum

## eter stood two degrees below, this latter temperature being the coldest since 1889. 248 William street a short service of prayer had been held by the Rev. LIVELY SESSION OF FUEL PROBE HAS SAME STORY

ed with a wealth of flowers of the Eastern Coal Officials Avoid Says he Was at Door of Sabine season for the service. A full choir Conference and Will Come led in the singing and a large con-Later

> CHAIRMAN HAS THREAT Would Quit, he Says, and Re-Fellow-Robber, McFadden Now having an automobile, the speaker fuses to Put a Motion in Parliamentary Com.

Dead March" as the funeral cortege After prayer by the Rev. A. S. Kerr the congregation sang and the Rev. D. C. Ramsay of John Street Presbyterian Church, read the Scripture Lesson, "Let Not Your Heart be Troubled." Miss Forman, Mrs. be Troubled." September of the Company over the official special and Messrs Kelly and M OTTAWA, May 17-The non-aprepresentative of the cmpanies may be be Troubled." Miss Forman, Mrs. Some same The City Formagure.

The funeral oration was delivered from the Sunday School and entering into all the activities of churching into all the activities of churching her about thirty years ago at Nigara and even then her life was marked by services. She spent her about thirty years ago as he had been united in marriage with Mr. Wellace. Devo
The funeral oration was delivered from the chairman, Dr. Michael she is the same charge.

The convicted puth is in a pitting of the chairman, Dr. Michael she is the convicted with the name of Christian mersy, after the sunday School and entering into all the activities of churching in the sunday School and entering in the sunda ing the sick and bringing comfort to sired.

homes in shadowed places were characteristics of her life.

A motion to call the western men was eventually put and carried af-Dr. Cleaver touched on the phil- ter some discussion.

STIRLING STIRLING
Dr. J. Simmons, of Springbrook,

ing terror the cords of friendship and love, broken. In. early life it was in town on Saturday.
is easier to adjust oneself to change; Mr. B. A. Fanning, of Wellington,

sorrow, it is reunion with friends, it eral of the late Nurse Wilson.
is the end of the perplexities and Miss Charlotte E. Whitton, of

Miss Martha Bateman, nurse-in-well as a remarkable insight into the forth from the tomb, all we have Sweetly Solemn Thought." After training, Toronto, returned to Tor- field of matrimony and home life— come to a knowledge of God and the the hymn "For All the Saints," Rev. onto on Monday after spending a one speaker going so far as to quote joys of righteousness, he asserted. Dr. Baker pronounced the benedic-couple of weeks with her sister, Mrs. the unhappy home life of the illus- Then mankind will have the final

Mount Pleasant Cemetery, after ser- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Sharpe and vice in Century Baptist Church, Rev. family, of Wellmans, were guests at

Dr. McNeill of Walmer Road, offi- Mr. E. MacMullen's on Sunday. Mrs. A. D. McIntosh returned on Mr. P. C. MacLaurin accompanied Monday from Williamsburg where Edward Clapp took place from the by that time the whole tarth shall son, of Frankford and Melville Anthe Reverend Mr. Wallace to Toron- she had gone to attend the funeral residence of his father, Mr. Wm. have become a paradise including the derson of Picton. The funeral takes The bearers here were Messrs W. died on Thursday of last week. B. Riggs, F. H. Chesher, A. Black-

> Sir John Martin Harvey and Lady W. J. Bourgoyne and G. H. Cotton, former things shall have passed Harvey are guests at the Chateau of Bogart Loyal Orange Lodge No. away, (Rev. 21:4.)

#### A NEW ONE

Stalling his automobile within fifteen feet of a fire hydrant, was a motorists' crime and for his offence he paid in five dollars and costs to the City of

The uniforms in which the Belle- ing his travels through England, ville Grand Trunk line up will bat- Wales and Scotland. He expects to tle for the C.O.B.L. championship visit France and Belgium before he will be made by the Deacon Shirt

# COMPANY OF BOYS, 100 STRONG, GO TO MOIRA CAMP, 18TH JULY Prevent Illness

One hundred boys, sixteen years period the camp which is owned by Thomas' Church where Archdeacon and over will go into Camp Moira the Belleville Boys' Work Board.

renton, secretary. the direction of the Trent Valley Boys' Board, Rev. W. P. Fletcher, John Auld and Thomas Anderson, Camp Committee of the Ontario Toronto; Y.M.C.A., Angus Buchanwho were arrested by G. T. R. officer Maker on a vagrancy charge
were allowed to go this morning on
their promise to get out of the city.

Camp Committee of the Officer of the Officer Maker on a vagrancy charge
territory covers Prince Edward.
Hastings and Northumberland Counties. The committee rents for the supervisory work, from the district.

Beamish conducted an impressive near Madoc on July 18th, for a week the Ontario Boys' Work Board will tion assisted. The bearers were for training in Leadership of groups have representatives at the Camp. Fred Deacon, Albert Armstrong, of trail rangers and tuxis boys. Mr. Those definitely assigned at this date John Fisher, Asa Yeomans, Wendell Angus Buchanan will be camp directare are as follows: Anglican, Canon Johnson and Harold Coppin. Inter- tor, Rev. Mr. Whatham, dean of Sawers, Cobourg; Baptist, Rev. John ment was made in Belleville ceme- camp and Rev. Major Harry Frost of Atkin, Parry Sound; Presbyterian, Rev. D. C. Ramsay, Belleville; Me-This body of boys will be under thodist, Rev. J. E. Griffith, Toronto;

FUNERAL OF MR. CLAPP

1134. The funeral was one of the

largest ever held in Thurlow. The

bearers were C. Hearns, E. Salisbury,

MADE IN BELLEVILLE

under the auspices of the Orange then there shall be no more death.

Order, the service being taken by neither sorrow nor crying, for the

Toronto, May 17-Judging from the attitude of a number of speakers who addressed the Public Health Convention, which began its sessions in the mining Building yesterday, the swing of the medical profession is to work for the prevention of disease more strongly than ever before, in the belief that the bulk of the sickness of today is unnecessary, and that a much greater service can be performed to humanity by preven

Sojourning Overseas.

very interesting letters home relat-

George in his chosen profession.

Doctor's New Rule

#### **News About People** and Social Events BIBLE WAS TRUE T EARN that I eat, get that I wear,

and Helen Ruttan. team pressed but Campbellford soon The Belleville players - were as

the late Sir Mackenzie Bowell, Belle- had the best of the game, half time CATCH MAN WHO "TOLD" ville, to Major Arthur Lyon John-lending with Campbellford leading by While creeds and dogmas of men, son, M.M., son of Mrs. William 1 goal to 0. cluding Mohammedism, Buddhism, Johnson. Roman Catholicism, Protestanism, teach that man is an animal possess-

is between being an automobile and for a week.

but with the years the sense of loss was visiting friends in Stirling on the subject of a spirited debate at the young people's meeting last was crowded to the doors and the principal and staff of the public the young people's meeting last the young peop end with tragedy—it is a triumph nie Clements, of Belleville, were in Greta Madden and Miss Archibald usalem shall be trodden down by the the success of the evening. It is the Naval Brigade. over physical agony, an escape from town on Tuesday attending the funsorrow it is reunion with friends it eral of the late Nurse Wilson

Greta Madden and Miss Archibald usalem snall be trodden down by the and the negative by Messrs. BradGentiles until the times of the Genlighted with the Kingston Navel Prishaw and McMullen, the latter winning, however, according to the misunderstandings of life, that sep—Toronto, Associate Secretary of the arate friends, the soul is free and unrestrained without handless of lack was the restrained without handless of lack was th

MR. JOSHUA ANDERSON

fer justice, benevolence and love, leaves to mourn his loss a sister, Mrs phone. of her mother, Mrs. Berkley, who Clapp, Corbyville, the Rev. Mr. Mo-barren wastes of the North and South place tomorrow afternoon at Stock-Mullen officiating. The service was Poles, (Isa. 35, 66:1, 60:13), and dale.

\$250.00 FINE IMPOSED Richard Allen was found guilty at Marmora yesterday afternoon of having liquor in a place other than his usual place of residence, and was Renfrew-W. R. Davis, editor of fined two hundred and fifty dollars. B. Lemon, J. Till, A. Paradise and the Renfrew Mercury, who is now Crown Attorney Carnew prosecuted sojourning in the old land, Wales on behalf of Inspector Collison, Ofbeing his birthplace, is writing some ficer A. H. Ward attended the court.

BREAD DOWN TO 10 CENTS Ingersoll, May 17-The price of bread was today dropped by local returns. Mr. Davis, who is the presi- bakers to 10 cents a loaf, the lowest Company, the order having been giv-dent of the Canadian Weekly News-figure in several years. Some time papers Association, came to Canada ago the price was reduced to 11 as a youngster in 1894, and this is cents, after standing at 12 cents for his first return wisit. He is a talent- a long period. ed journalist, a veretable Lloyd

To Erect New Theatre.

Carleton Place-Johnson Bros. Carleton Place, purpose proceeding at once with the erection of their new theatre and hope to have it eady for opening before the snow flies again.

Placed on Government Orders.

The Armistice Day Bill, introduced by H. M. Mowatt, has been placed upon government orders, which will give it a chance to be dealt with this on. This bill provides that the Monday of the week in which the eleventh of November occurs shall be celebrated as a day of general thanksgiving.

St. Angela's College, London, have urchased the adjoining property in Queen's ave, for \$10,000.

#### CAMPBELLFORD TURNED THE TRICK

Declares That Passing of Jeru- with her cousins. Misses Georgina face. From the kick off the home satisfaction. Argument

Miss K. Diamond left this morning for Detroit where she will spend a goal kick and from this play was Grant Knott, Morris, Summers, Wilson, goal kick and from this play was Grant Knott, Lancaster. theatre, Walter F. Salter, the Cana- few weeks visiting her brother and quickly transferred to the other end. Grant, Knott, Lancaster. dian general manager of the Inter- sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. Diamond. For a while Belleville was busy de- Campbellford—Gay, Griffin, Smith, The engagement is announced of fending and Dickson broke away with Prior, Smith, Beatty, Saylor, Dick-Evelyn Mary, daughter of Mrs. G. Campbellford's first goal, The son, Armstrong, Poulter, Blackwood. W. McCarthy and granddaughter of wind was strong and the visitors

After the interval the home team leged to be the principal denouncer was all over the visitors and Knott of Miss Cavell, the English nurse Dr. George H. Stoble left yester- had hard luck with his shot going who was executed by the Germans, ays he Was at Door of Sabine

Brug Store When Shot Was

Fired

DECLARES HE RAN

The George H. Stoble left yester ing an immortal soul, the Bible plain day for Rochester, Minnesota, where day for Rochester, Minn goalie was kept busy kicking out, and Belgians have been identified by After a while they took up the run-numerous witnesses as the denouncer Rev. A. S. Kerr and St. Andrew's ning and Blackwood hit the upright, of the nurse. Guild went down to the House of Play followed in the centre until After Adam's rebellion God turn-ed his favor from him and his off-

Belleville 0; Campbellford 3 .son who scored again for Campbell-These teams met on Saturday on ford. Belleville was trying hard the Pine street grounds. Camp- when the whistle blew leaving Camp-Own no man hate, enjoy no man's bellford brought down a strong team bellford winners of a good by 3 to 0. Kingdom of God is at Hand happiness, Glad of other men's good.

Says Speaker in Griffin's

—Shakespeare.

Shakespeare.

Shakespeare. Miss Helen Blakley, of Thomas-labsent. The visitors wen the toss ford, May 24th. Smith of Camp-

ON MISS EDITH CAVELL.

BRUSSELS, May 17 .- A man al-

WOMAN WAS ACQUITTED.

From the chronology of the Word of God, the speaker claimed that 1914 was marked as the end of the Gentile times and therefore the time of the Truth," given in the Opera Natured, But for the setting up of God's Kingdom. House on Friday evening, by the first manifestation of this was to be wars, famine and pestilence, unable leadership of Miss Jessie Tuite, to stranded vessels. Shipwrecked Oswego, and are so situated that Diffuse Wife, Bener be wars, famine and pestilence, until the present order has passed teacher of elocution at Albert Colcrews often seek shelter on the islands. The crew of the wrecked wife is to be desired rather than a 1-15). These conditions now prevail, without being the conditions and pestilence, until the present order has passed teacher of elocution at Albert Colcrews often seek shelter on the islands. The crew of the wrecked the lower portion of Lake Ontario passes close to the Islands. The while is to be desired rather than a 1-15). These conditions now prevail, so the island without being passes close to the islands. Bucks are in Canadian waters. the subject of a spirited debate at mark the end, that God's kingdom filled with humor and wit. The hall able to communicate with their peo-

gade with representatives of the press to the Ducks, after which Commander Evans will go to Ottawa and On Sunday night last death called secure the necessary permission for (Rev. 20:14), from which there will some time. His wife pre-deceased land or both sides of the line can

arate friends, the soul is free and unrestrained without handicaps of lack
was the guest of Mrs. H. C. Martin

Mr. S. Cherry acted as timekeeper.

School. The proceeds will be used wireless land station. Within a week eased and a return to defray the cost of pictures procurto defray the cost of pictures procurto defray the cost of pictures procurtake the officers of the Naval Bri-**Tennis Club Orders Equipment for Courts** The remains were taken to the Mrs. Fred Richardson and baby, of N.R. depot and thence to Toron-Brockville, is visiting her parents.

The remains were taken to the Mrs. Fred Richardson and baby, of was master of ceremonies and is to limit to the lessing. Those who still prefer in person of Mr. Joshua Anderson. De Naval Services. Once in touch with take shape and prospects are that ceased had been in ill health for Kingston by wireless all places on the membership will be large. C. N.R. depot and thence to Toron-Brockville, is visiting her parents, was master of ceremonies and is to be congratulated on her choice of de-be cut off in death, the second death the second death the second death some time. His wife pre-deceased land on both sides of the line can Today supplies for two Today supplies for two courts

be no resurrection, but those who pre him about three months ago. He easily be reached by ordinary tele- were ordered and will be here short-

ly. These include nets, back stops shall inherit the land and dwell Hannah Sheehan, of Ontario, N. Y., Mr. Cole is originally a Canad- and so forth and at once two courts The obsequies of the late Arthur therein for ever, (Psa. 37:29), and and two brothers, Mr. C. M. Ander-

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#### MISCELLANEOUS

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m6-4tw THE WEED HARVESTER MA-

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JUNE WEDDINGS JUNE BRIDES

Wedding Cakes made complete ding cake boxes and decorations day evening and all report a good to sell if you wish to do your time

## Chas. S. CLAPP

#### Death Occurs Here of Mrs. R. C. Embury

Mrs. R. C. Embury, 101 Cedar St. of this city passed away on Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock. She had been months and was a very patient suf-

She was a daughter of the late W. L. and Mrs. Corham, Born in London has resided in Belleville for the Zion's Hill. leaves besides a loving husband, one taining company from Syracuse. daughter and three sons-Mrs. B. A. Clarke, of Carmel, Wallace D. of spent Sunday last with their sister, Walter Prentice. The Ontario, Wm. J., of Deloro and Mrs. G. Hodgh, Demorestville. Ray, of The Intelligencer. There also Walter Corham of this city and Sunday evening. Arthur, of Manistique, Michigan.

#### **Now French Women** Go In for Athletics

PARIS, May 18 .- That France is developing a veretable nation of amazons as the result of the athletic training of French women became evident this week when the spring field meet was held in the Pershing Grace Burkitt, one of the oldest res- Mrs. H. Spencer, Burrs. Stadium. There were more than 10,-000 spectators, while more than 100 women's organizations entered contestants in the various events.

With all this France, however, is not forgetting grace as an especial attribute of women, and more than nie Heath spent Monday at Mr. M. line, on Friday. 1,000 girls are participating in aes- Shortt's. thetic dances, and the same number tion of javelin throwing.

#### FUNERAL OF MISS REID.

The funeral of the late Margaret Estella Reid was held on Tuesday after to White Lake Church where visited Mr. Scarlett's siter in Campburial was made in White Lake ceme tery. The bearers were G. Conley W. French, R. Holland, C. Tummon, W. Wood and D. Kerhannon.

#### A WOMAN'S HEALTH NEEDS GREAT CARE tended.

preciated, fully equipped with How many women suffer with headweak digestion, a constant feeling of the heart, shortness of breath, pallor and nervousness? Of course all these symptoms may not be present—the more necessary from Belleville on County Road. Robert McMechan, R. R. No. 1, Corbyville, Mife-12tw

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Tenton Ogt.

Tarm, CONSISTING OF 78 ACRES on the Front of Sidney, also farm stock and implements, seeding done, near school, church and cheese factory. Second farm west of the ayside cheese factory. Second farm west of the larguid and nervous. There can be neither health nor beauty without red blood which gives of road. Apply to W. J. Blair, Belleville, Ont., on premises, R. M. D., No. 3.

weak digestion, a constant feeling of was divited back to this circuit for wantite deach to the heart, and nerview scaled and more necessary that you should bees the condition of the heart, another year. Both Mr. and Mrs. McQuade have made many friends here and in Stirling and will be kind by remembered by their friends long after their four years with us are past.

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D., No. 3.

DUAL PURPOSE SHORT HORN
Bull for sale. Registered and a year old. A fine individual. First cheque for \$100 gets him. Address E. B. Mallory, Dunrobin Farms.

Bull for sale and state of health. I was pale in a bad state of health. I was pale in the evening.

Balances."

Mr. and Mrs. Hounslow were add-and spent the day with Mr. A. F. Huffman and family returning home in the evening.

Several from here spent Thursday.

DUAL PURPOSE SHORT HORN Bull for sale. Registered and a year old. A fine individual. First in a bad state of health. I was pale and nervous, my appetite was poor, and I suffered from weakness, head-aches and a feeling of oppression. I got so nervous that I was afraid to stay in the house alone. All this fine. Or frohing. Of er help kept. Country girl preferred wages \$3.00 a month. Apply or write Mrs. Modonald. Point Anne. P. O. or Phone 19. ring 41.

Several from here spent Thursday at Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCormick sand son, Empson, of Belleville, spent house done. All this ing Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Who has been the guest of her daughton. Strayed the first many paperite was poor, and I suffered from weakness, head-aches and a feeling of oppression. I got so nervous that I was afraid to stay in the house alone. All this only did not help me, but I was growing Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Good, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Demorest of Toronto, who has been the guest of her daughton. Who has been the guest of her daughton. Who has been the guest of her daughton. Who has been the guest of Mrs. Badgley of Stirling, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ketchesand felt stronger. However, I conand felt stronger. However, I con-tinued taking the pills for a couple FROM MY PREMISES NEAR DET- of months longer and now I am feel- a flying visit to his home town last I lor, two black horses—one having two white front freet—the other white mark on forehead and nose. Information leading to their recovery will be suitably rewarded. Write H. Badgley, Detlor, Orit... or phone Belleville \$20-12.

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You can get Dr. Williams' Pink Pills through any dealer in medicine

Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Fleming, also Mrs. H. A. Rowe, Edith and Nor- visiting Misses Maggie and Mary Merle and Alfred Wickett, spent ma spent Saturday evening in Teal.

ville, spent Sunday at Mr. Joseph D. S. Austin. Wood's.

Mr. Norman Ray has secured a position in Belleville. Miss Rachael Fox and Miss Laura to.

will soon be here. Let us do Moore, of Belleville High School, Sunday was "Reception Day" in Frank Eggleton on Thursday of last your Wedding Cake for you. spent the week end in town. or your own decorated. Wed-tended the social at Fuller on Fri-Church.

> A Drama entitled "Home Ties" is to be given in the Town Hall, Ivan- a recent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. hoe, on Friday evening, May 20th by Frank Jones. Marsh Hill talent.

monthly meeting at the home of Mrs last. C. A. Mitts this week.

#### MASSASSAGA

Mr. and Mrs. Catherall, Victoria, spent Sunday at Mr. Asa Broad's. Mrs. H. G. Duff and Miss Norma confined to her bed for about six A. Phillips, Rednersville, last week. attended a birthday party at Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hillman and family attended Rossmore Sunday school family took dinner with realtives in

on Sunday. England on May 19, 1866, came to and Mrsfi George Ackerman and Miss Mr. and Mrs. Kora Ackerman, Mr this country about 38 years ago and Alma, spent Sunday with driends at

Mr. and Mrs. H. Jose are enter-Miss Lydia and Mr. Fred Juby spent Sunday with his friend, Mr. Standard Church are leaving the vi-

survive one sister and three brothers and Miss Norma took tea with Mr. Edward. Mrs. W. J. Ridley, William Corham, and Mrs. Howard Wallbridge on Mr. and Mrs. W. Osborne and Mr.

> Mrs. J. Broad (Sr) entertained being her daughter, Mrs. Harris.

#### SPRINGBROOK

Mrs. D. Linn has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Spencer.

idents of this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bateman of from a relapse. this place and Mr. and Mrs. Wright of Stirling, motored to Peterboro

Mrs. Thos. Heath and Miss Min-

The tinsmith shop has been closed later formed echelons for the exhibigone to Oshawa to move his family down. They are going to reside tly, Foxboro, spent Sunday at Mr.

Mr. Mell. Fitzgerald motored to Consecon on Sunday. Mr. Robert Scarlett and family week end. bellford on Sunday.

### MADOC JUNCTION

Rev. G. C. R. McQuade preached

a straight Gospel sermon here on Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson visit

Friends will be pleased to hear Mr. and Mrs. John Moon visited Reo Car, 1919 model, practical When the Blood Becomes Watery has returned home from Belleville Sunday.

Goodrich Cord Tires and spare. ache, pain in the back, poor appetite, weak digestion, a constant feeling of ing our pastor, Rev. G. McQuade had a narrow escape from hemorr-

den for a few days. Mr. Bert Andrews of Napanee paid our village.

#### WOOLER NOTES

Thursday.

basement of the Methodist Church on two weeks in Hastings. or by mail at 50 cents a box or six Saturday afternoon. A very interboxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Wilesting "Missionary Baseball Match" her friend, Miss Anita Bamber, 5th liams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ond. was given by a few of the members. ccn. on Sunday. Mrs. sRev.) Bick and Miss Gertrude Crosby acted as hostesses.

Miss Jean McColl, of Brighton, is Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wessel spent

Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, of Belle-Sunday the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sorry to report Miss Thalia Nel-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gauley, of son on the sick list. She will be Mr. Mason of Syracuse, who has

Delora, spent Sunday at Mr. R. Mar- confined to bed for a few weeks with been spending the past few weeks at rheumatism and heart trouble. Mr. Frank Ellis and Miss Neta Thursday last.

the Methodist church. Many new week. Quite a number from this way at- members were received into the

#### CONSECON

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter spent

Communion service was held in The W. M. S. will hold their the Anglican church on Sunday ed the latter's sister, Mrs. Will

Mr. R. Bedford's store and has also thur Mills, is visiting his sister, Mrs. taken over the bake shop. Mr. George Miller is spending a few days with his grandparents in

Mrs. Taylor of Rochester, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Miller and Picton on Sunday.

few days with friends in Belle-church work and will be missed by

Mr. and Mrs. Pitman spent one Mr. and Mrs. James Rollins and Mr. W. W. Post, Mrs. H. G. Huff day last week with friends in Prince children of Cooper, visited Mr. and Miss Mildred Jones, Carmel, spent

Sunday with Miss Helen Prentice. Mrs. Embury was a member of Holand Mrs. B. Osborne spent Sunday of Friday, after spending a few Mrs. W. R. Prentice returned home at Bannockburn. the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie weeks at Hastings, the guest of her family were the guests of Mr. and son, Mr. Earle Prentice.

Mrs. L. Snider and daughter, Macompany from Madoc, among them bel, called at the home of Mr. R. H. York on Friday evening. Miss Grace Daly took dinner with

#### Mr. and Mrs. Jacques on Sunday, CARMEL

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Pitman are for

Mrs. Jos. Brownson Miss Coulter spent Saturday with Mrs. W. C. Reid.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson

H. Dafoe's. Master Lyle Vanderwater visited at Mr. Garrison's, Betheny, over the place for holding the 1924 Olympic

Friday.

Sunday. The service was well at-ed Mr. and Mrs. Wesley B. Hough

that Mr. Bray of West Huntingdon, Mrs. A. E. Hubbs, Bowerman's on Hospital after a serious time with Mr. and Mrs. Murney Parks and

#1650. Must be seen to be ap-dent upon the condition of her blood.

on, renewing old acquaintances in

Mr. Charlie Stewart spent over Sunday in Campbellford and Godolphin visiting relatives and friends. Mrs. W. R. Prentice returned home Mission Circle was held in the on Friday last after spendin the past Miss Helen Davis was the guest of

> Master John Stewart spent Sunday with his cousin, Master Jack Davis. Mrs. Broad of Madoc and Master Sunday at the home of Mr. an Mrs. Wm. Burd, 5th con.

> Mr. Thompson, of Plainfield, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague last week.

Mr. B. Rosebush's, returned home on Ellis spent the week end in Toron- Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

> Mrs. Clarke of Madoc Junction, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Cooke.

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Mr. and Mrs. Will Southwell and two children of Campbellford, visit-Downey last week.

Mr. Herman Alyea has purchased Mr. Nelson McKeathinfi of McArercy Lancaster. Mrs. Hector Wood, Jr., and Mrs.

Wm. Chambers spent Friday in Stir-This community received another shock on Saturday when the news flashed over the phone of the death of Miss Margaret Reid. Miss Reid had been very ill at the home of her sister, Mrs. Craig, of Prince Edward County and the news of her death was a shock to all. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Melzer Homan spent Reid was a willing worker in all

a host of friends. Rev. Mr and Mrs. Arkey of the cinity this week.

Mrs. Edwin Holland on Sunday. Mrs. Norman Kilpatrick spent few days last week with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Reid and Mrs. J. Kilpatrick on Sunday.

#### WHEN BABY IS SICK

cross and peevish; cries a great deal and is a constant worry to the mother—he needs Baby's Own Tablets. The Tablets are an ideal medicine little ones. They are a gentle The death has occurred of Miss spending a few days with Mr. and but thorough laxative which regulate the bowels, sweeten the stomach, banish constipation and indigestion break up colds and simple fevers and make teething easy. Concerning them Mrs. Philippe Payen, St. Flavien, Que., writes: "Baby's Own Tablets have been a wonderful help to Reid visited at Mr. M. Park's, sixth strongly recommend them to other me in the case of my baby and I can mothers." The Tablets are sold by Master Ira Simmons spen the week medicine dealers or by mail at 25 end with his grandparents at FoxMedicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollinger and fam- NEXT OLYMPIC GAMES MAY BE HELD AT PARIS

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, May 18. -Probable selection of Paris as the Games is one of many questions to be decided at the June meeting of the International Olympic Committee Mrs. Vancott and Mrs. Tom Mor- and other Olympic organizations. den visited Mrs. Leonard Wood on These sessions will be held here from May 25, to June 12.

## Spring 1921

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Pure Linen Towelling Large size cotton sheets splendid quality, Sale

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#### Splendid quality sheeting, 2 yds wide, Sale. yard ..... 65c Extra large size Turkish . Bath

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wide, good heavy quality, Sale yd. .. 29c

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30c yd, Sale ......19c

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Good heavy quality factory cotton,

Bleached cotton, at, yd. .. ...19c

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Ladies' all wool Pull Over Sweaters, all shades and sizes, in Rose, Nile, American Beauty and Torquois, reg. \$4.98, on

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CAMISOLES

fancy silk Camisoles from 98c to \$2.98

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Children's and Misses' white cotton

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Large 12/4 bed spreads, to clear at ..... \$4.49 Pillow Cases

Good heavy quality pillow cases, reg. 60c Sale, 3 for .....\$1.00 also pillow tubbing by

the yard

Dresses Ladies' fashionable gingham street dresses, regu lar up to \$12.00, all sizes 36 to 44, sale to clear \$4.50

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A beautiful display of all shades in

A ll shades of best quality print. A

LOOK! LOOK!! LOOK!!! Men's heavy overalls, black and blue and white stripe, reg. \$2.75, Sale \$1.98

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plaid, stripe and checked ginghams, Sale, 3 yds for .... 98c PRINTS

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RIBBONS 20 per cent. discount of all ribbons during this sale.

#### LADIES' UNDERWEAR

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TORONTO May License Board b out a jolt" in sm increase per bott dicated in Sir He get, will not be to the full at pr ment dispensarie taken advantage another week, w \$1 per bottle will

further notice. Expecting som the Budget revea Government disp ly stocked for w Finance Minister In announcing per bottle, A. H eral Manager of

saries, intimates the legalized en fit by this foresigi "The increase nortion of the inc justified under t and the right is in stock demands crease prices so a cost caused by d ing: "In the past ers have enjoye per cent. on all discount is discou when the price t exactly the same lic. Druggists received a 15 per after May 20, b count of only 10

Effective May changes in prices various Ontario saries: Brandy, Imper Gins, Imperial Irish whiskies, Rums, Imperia

Scotch whiskie Canadian quarts \$1. Alcohol, Imper All wines, etc. vious prices mean

#### A cable road i affair. WELL

At our council Melvin Cronk re ment as constab Coy was appointe George McCoy has ed as cemetery Wellington look the beauties of n which ever way ple here are do make this the m

in Ontario, and s already. Several of the having their pren D. S. Ainsworth's on's along with store makes the Alec Tait, the ba ers at work there Reeve Wm.

ervision over the Main Street is i They have sand 1 of tar is expected Mr. Cox. the spector, and Mr other governmen consulting with Friday. Jonathan Hute

well drilled ten Moore, of Pictor drilling machine, People away f be interested to a nice little park ition, near the accommodation provided free. T in the park, an cook stove, and are erected, and free to parties. The school chi

bour Day on Fr

During the mor

rakes and coaste the play ground useful service in ing desks and w the afternoon th ets and went they had nature There was a the Protestant ra

Church on Frid auspices of the Boyd, County M Association, was M. J. O'Brien wa and his address. ly listened to, la minutes.

James Demille

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Ontario License Board Not where she is recuperating. Jumping Prices as Budget Suggested

HEAVILY STOCKED

Dispensaries Had Lot of Wet Goods Ready—New Prices
Outlined

TORONTO May 14.—The Ontario Garratt and Nelson Benson. License Board believes in "handing Mrs. W. H. Harris, who has spent get, will not be taken advantage of ville.

Government dispensaries were heavi shortly. ly stocked for weeks prior to the

cost caused by duty," he says, addwhen the price to the doctor will be ed special music. exactly the same as paid by the public. Druggists who have heretofore received a 15 per cent, discount will, after May 20, be entitled to a dis- A Sequel of the "Sins

count of only 10 per cent." Effective May 20, the following changes in prices will be made at the various Ontario Government dispen-

saries: Brandy, Imperial quarts, \$1. Gins, Imperial quarts, \$1. Irish whiskies, Imperial quarts \$1.

Rums, Imperial quarts, \$1. Scotch whiskies, Imperial quarts, Canadian whiskies,

Quarts \$1. Alcohol, Imperial quarts, \$1.59. All wines, etc., remains at previous prices meantime.

#### WELLINGTON.

At our council meeting last week

which ever way turns, and the peo- do so would be to drive directly into ple here are doing all they can to the crowd.

Several of the store keepers are clean. Alec Tait, the baker, has two paint- errand govern the law? ers at work there this week.

They have sand ready and a quantity dangerous to go to the left. of tar is expected soon.

Mr. Cox, the County Road Inother government official, were here instantly.

well drilled ten feet deeper by M. many so-called lens on cars which Moore, of Picton, with his gasoline are the reverse of non-glare although drilling machine.

People away from Wellington may 8. All motorists who own be interested to know that we have operate cars should be licensed. a nice little park in a central position, near the stores, and there is accommodation for picnic parties are erected, and all this is offered free to parties.

The school children celebrated Arbour Day on Friday in great glee. During the morning the boys with tions be held in Oshawa and his refeat by treating the whole class to a rakes and coaster wagons cleaned up quest was granted. They will take generous feast of ice cream and McAlpine, Henry Maracle, Dan is expected that Gen. Robert Alexthe play ground, and the girls did place in one of the class rooms of cake. useful service in the school in cleaning desks and windows, etc. Then in the afternoon they took lunch pack- aminer. The examinations will which the meeting was called to Maracle (hon.). ets and went into a wood, where

they had nature study and a picnic. There was a great attendance at the Protestant rally at the Methodist Church on Friday night, under the FITZGERALD-At Syracuse, N.Y., auspices of the Orange lodge. J. W. Boyd, County Master of the Orange Association, was chairman, and Capt M. J. O'Brien was the chief speaker, and his address, which was attentive ly listened to, lasted one hundred minutes.

James Demille and wife from Dox-

MODESTINGREASE to Corner, drove over to Welling-Seburn D. Cronk.

Mrs. Wild is spending a few days at Howard Arkett's, Bloomfield,

The aged Sarah Garrett realized her ambition to get out of doors again and took dinner last Wednes day with Ralph Garrat and his moth

Percy Roblin and wife and childrep motored over from Belleville on Sunday morning and visited Wallace

ment dispensaries, and will not be few days with Mrs. David Vander- value to thousands of girls, says a Some astonishing details are given K. Martin, a relief worker at Ain- None of the 45 delegates carried taken advantage of at all for yet another week, when a modest tilt of another week, when a modest tilt of per bottle will be exercised until student in Chicago for three years, lege she secretly longed to strike out seditious literature by the ton.

None of the 45 delegates carried to thousands of the 15 worker at Ain-None of the 45 delegates carried they and metal so that when future tab, in a report sent to the Near East T. N. T. bombs on his hip. Also they are table in the correspondent.

When Miss Stevenson finished colline will be exercised until student in Chicago for three years, lege she secretly longed to strike out. in preparation for service as a mis- from the beaten path of teaching Expecting some such exaction as sionary. She hopes to have an ap- which opened before her as her prethe Budget revealed, the Ontario pointment in the Foreign Mission destined calling. She thought of

Finance Minister's pronouncement. Garratt, recently vacated by Rev. E. onse; so into teaching she went. As In announcing a coming rise of \$1 S. Howard, is being remodelled. W. a student of the Clapham high school per bottle, A. H. Birmingham, Gen. W. Fitzgerald and his men are busy she had formed a schoolgirf frienderal Manager of the Ontario Dispen- there this week and changes are al- ship with Lloyd George's elder saries, intimates that the patrons of ready visible. A new verandah will daughters, and afterwards the youngthe legalized emporiums will benefit by this foresight.

"The increase of \$1 is a pro
"The increase of \$1 is a proportion of the increase that would be teresting discovery was made on one used sometimes to visit the family at justified under the increased duty; of the windows. Two names were No. 11 Downing street, the residence and the right is resedved, as change cut on a pane of glass. One was Mrs. of the chancellor. The latter, after in stock demands, to gradually in- Daniel Hicks, the other was a Gar- he had had time to observe her and crease prices so as to cover increased rattsee, both dated Feb. 4th, 1844. Judge her abilities offered her a place

The Methodist Church celebrated as his secretary. ing: "In the past medical practition- Sunday as Mother's Day and had a In May, 1915, the ministry of muniers have enjoyed a discount of 10 special service in the morning, be- tions was created and Lloyd George on the right-hand side, above the per cent. on all purchasers. This ing conducted by the Sunday school was placed at its head. The task be- pillow, a photograph of the head discount is discontinued on May 20, superintendent and the choir render-

## of Automobile Drivers"

The Safety League has received the following from a motorist who has driven for several years. He speaks of local conditions in Toronto and offers his comments to the report issued lately by the Vigilance Com-

1.1. Street cars are allowed-ap-A cable road is but a wire-pulling ley station. This has caused several serious accidents to my personal knowledge

cross intersections when a traffic to engage a stenographer who has not to nerve himself to go up to the 2. Pedestrians are allowed to

make this the most beautiful village 3. The markers furnished by the in Ontario, and some think it is that bureau this year are indecipherable at 20 yards distance when perfectly

having their premises newly painted. 4. The police on Yonge Street D. S. Ainsworth's and Gerald Nox- allow motorists to park anywhere at on's along with J. S. Shurie's new curb if going into a restaurant but store makes that block look fine, not for other purposes. Does the

5. I have frequently to pass two Reeve Wm. Monahan, has sup- horse wagons on the right which perervision over the road repairs, and sist in travelling with the left wheels Main Street is in good condition. on the car tracks, as it would be

6. Jaywalkers dawdle across any street and explode with indignation spector, and Mr. Guiness, with an- because the motorist does not stop

consulting with Wm. Monahan on 7. If there are glaring headlights Jonathan Hutchinson has had his markers and moreover there are allowed by said authorities.

Oshawa—For the first time in the Class of Bethany Church with a few provided free. There is a good well history of Oshawa, Dominion Civil of their friends, spent a very enjoyin the park, and a kitchen with Service examinations will be held able evening at the home of Mr. and HONOUR ROLL S.S.G. TYENDINAGA cook stove, and benches and tables here May 18th and the three follow- Mrs. Robert Miller on May 12th. ing days, for the benefit of mail car- This marked the close of a Sun- Arthur Woodend (hon.). riers, clerks, etc. Some time ago day School attendance contest held Postmaster J. F. Tamblyn wrote to by the class for the past three months. Ottawa, asking that these examina. The losing side recognized their de- (hon.), Nora McAlpine (hon.). to decorate the graves. The veterans

DIED.

on Thursday, May 12th. Grace Fitzgerald.

KETCHESON-At Dodsland, Sask., on Tuesday, May 10th, Clarence Edward Meyers Ketcheson, son years.

#### LEADS WOMEN AS QUEEN VICTORIA TURKS ACTIVE REAL AUTOGRAT STENOGRAPHER

Takes Dictation From British Prime Minister

EDUCATION IS ESSENTIAL Tells Interviewer How She Regards the Job of Writing His Speeches

LONDON, May 14.—Because Miss to the full at present at the Govern- Miss Gretta Adams has spent a her experience which might be of the year.

> secretarial work. However, she The property owned by George wanted to begin earning her living at

> > fore him was enormous, and at the and shoulders of Albert as he lay start his entire staff consisted only dead, surmounted by a wreath of of Miss Stevenson, Mr. J. T. Davis, immortelles and one other person.

Working under her in Downing street, she has about a dozen steno- Wales (afterwards King Edward) graphers. In addition to having seem to have been hardly less recharge of the prime minister's very markable. heavy correspondence, she sees the countless people who wish to present told on the authority of Freiherrn ideas, grievances, and "causes" to Mr. Lloyd George. She was careful to awe of his mother. make it clear that she is not his only "She had steadily refused to allow secretary. Besides herself there are him the slightest participation in the two men, while a third man devotes business of government; and he had himself to the prime minister's prob-

parently to stop suddenly to let Without a good education she believes thorough knowledge of English. She standing behind a pillar and, wiping makes it a rule in her office never the sweat from his forehead, trying

ment as constable and George McCoy was appointed in his place.
George McCoy has also been appointed to cross, regarded as cemetery attendant.

Wellington looks fine at present,
the beauties of nature are evident which ever way turns, and the perwhich the traffic signal is set against them. When
the traffic signal is set "Go" pedes
the traffic signal is set against them. When
when the summer at North
where he has acquired on is set "Go" pedes
thim a stiff nod, whereupon he vanis shed in some branches of stenography, but
intelligence she emphosizes as requisite in them all. She added that Mr.
Lloyd George is not a rapid or a diffiparty broke up.

"As to speed, she regards it as vital
in some branches of stenography, but
in some branches of stenography, but
in some branches of stenography, but
is shed in some branches of stenography, b Queen. doubting whether the average stenographer, if confronted with the of age." famous Welshman, would agree with

It was characteristic of her to ous to present day eyes, seeing that week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. refuse to draw a line of distinction it was only written 50 years ago, is D. MacBeath. between the sexes. To her imparial view ability is ability and faults are faults, regardless of whether their

possessors are male or female. If one were to ask her the foolish question. "Could a woman ever be prime minister." She would reply, simply. "If she had brains and experience enough she could; if she

hadn't, she couldn't." Over-conscientiousness comes second on Miss Stevenson's list of pitfalls to be avoided. Women, she believes, don't know when to stop working. Instead of realizing that they it's the fault of those who sold have reached the limit of endurance as men generally do, thep spur themselves beyond, caling on their reserve energy to see them through. In the long run this leads to shattered nerves and is to no one's advantage.

A WIDE-AWAKE SUNDAY SCHOOL The Ever Ready Sunday School

Oshawa High School and J. G. Alt- Some time was spent in music recihouse, the principal, will be the ex- tations and social intercourse after serve those in Oshawa and surround- order and the following officers were Veronica Howell (hon.), Cleary, Horing districts for some distance out. elected for the coming year:

President-Harry Walker. Vice-Pres-Horace Yateman. Secretary-Arthur Miller. Treasurer-Everett Hanna. Teacher-Mrs. W. N. Badgley. Assistant Teacher-F. Weaver.

of one mind it isn't a difficult task to she sat up for him. of Mr. T. E. Ketcheson, aged 19 figure out which originally owned the The folly of fools attracts larger men and military officers who parmind.

## AS FRENCH CO in Book That Has Just

tives Again in Peril in Cil-icia District

NONE TO SAVE THEM Slaughter Them as of

LONDON, May 14 .- "Queen Vic-NEW YORK, May 14.—Announce-Frances Louise Stevenson is without toria," the biography which Lytton ment that the French troops would reds of the country have gone through out a jolt" in small doses. The \$2.50 the winter in Belleville, came home doubt the foremost woman in her pro- Strachey has added to his famous be withdrawn from the Cilicia dis- the laundry of conservation and have are as old as the hills and the ancient increase per bottle on spirits, as indicated in Sir Henry Drayton's Budweek or two then return to Belles

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melody-loving inhabitants of Peru
were the official residence of the first to produce them.

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that the trick of Turkey as a result of negoto the first to produce them. Street, the official residence of the first to produce them. prime minister, to glean points from among the most fascinating books of alists caused a panic among the Artial Workers of the World demontion of the industrial workers of the World demontion of the industrial workers of the world demontion prime minister, to glean points from among the most fascinating books of alists caused a panic among the Artial Workers of the World demontion of the industrial workers of the world demont menian residents there, says Dr. J. strated that conclusively.

The suite of rooms which Albert Armenians were leaving that city as No long-whiskered gentlemen, speakfear. The Turks have become bold- were not present. Within these precincts every- er and more threatening since re- "How are we going to scrape up the Prince's death; but the mys-evacuation were received.

terious preoccupation of Victoria had commanded that her husband's clothing should be laid would rebuild their shattered mosafresh, each evening, upon his ques and minarets with Christian no answer was found to the question bed, and that each evening, the skulls and says this has not failed that is causing grave concern from water should be set ready in the to have its effects on the Armenians. Roy Brown, acting secretary-treasbasin, as if he were still alive; and Dr. Martin says: this incredible rite was performed

'We would all of us go calmly, joyfully, to some desert place if only permission were given us. We would prefer to die of hunger and starvation many times rather than once again fall into the hands of the inhuman turks.

'The Armenians see themselves again going to the slaughter with not a hand in all the world raised in their defence or voice uttered in protest. The nations of the world sit around, look on and continue to cast lots. Yet we trust that in some way, we do not know how, deliverance will come."

Armenians in London were ad-gang of men developing a property vised that the French troops began on Mic. Holme's farm near Wilberhimself to the prime minister's problems in British politics.

The first step toward being a good
secretary, according to Miss Stevenson, is to be a good stenographer.

Without a good education she believes

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Occupied nimself in other ways. Not could it be denied that he enjoyed himself—out of her sight; but in that redoubtable presence his abound to the French Premier not to withlog manhood suffered a miserable draw the troops until an international force was organized to control

Without a good education she believes

"Once, at Osborns, when, owing the state of parently to stop suddenly to let without a great content and the intends would have difficulty in getting away off passengers after passing the troit a stenographer cannot progress, for one said of his he was too late. It was stated that 150,000 looking after Dr. Beeman's practice because of labor, troubles among a stenographer cannot progress, for a stenographer cannot progress.

Prince of Wales was over 50 years is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Spurr this week. Of the Queen's letters quoted by Miss Annie MacBeath, of Welles-Mr. Strachey, perhaps the most curi- ley Hospital, Toronto, spent the past

Charles Steinburg, formerly of "The Queen is most anxious to Tweed, lately of Camrose, Alta., is enlist everyone who can speak or at present in Peterborough Hospital write to join in checking this mad, in a very precarious state of health. wicked folly of 'Woman's Rights,' Mr. F. E. Brown left on Wedneswith all its attendant horrors, on day for Toronto on business con-

which her poor feeble sex is bent, nected with his new appointment. forgetting every sense of womanly Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houston and two children, of Tweed, were visit-"Lady — ought to get a ing in town for a few days last week, good whipping. It is a subject Mr. Carl Whytock has been apthat makes the Queen so furious pointed as a Fire Ranger and left that she cannot contain herself. on Wednesday for Oba, New Ontario.

"God created men and women Mrs. Caldwell has returned to different—then let them remain town after spending the past three each in their own position, months with her daughter in Peter-Tennyson has some beautiful lines boro.

on the difference of men and wo- Mr. Burnside, President of the Athletic Association, is certainly "Woman would become the most taking a keen interest in the welhateful, heartless, and disgusting fare of the sports in looking after of human beings were she allowed the Athletic Field and through his to unsex herself; and where would efforts and work the grounds will be the protection which man was be in good shape in 2 or 3 days. intended to give the weaker

Decoration at Watertown

ONOUR ROLL S.S.6. TYENDINAGA

SR. IV.—Evelyn McGurn(hon.), will be placed at the graves of all World War veterans buried in Water-JR. IV.—Margaret McAlpine (hon) town, N.Y., cemeteries. The auxi-Bernard Brickley (hon.). Sara Howell liary of Watertown Post is arranging SR. III .- Mary Howell, Wilfred will march on Memorial Day and it Howell, Leone McGurn, Harvey Luff. ander of Madison Barracks will be SR.II.—Celia Howell (hon.), Lor- there.

#### CENTRE OF ATTRACTION

The historical and symbolic pic-JR.II.—Anna Howell, Hilton Mar-ture of the funeral in Westminster icle, Mamie Luff, Freeman Maracle. Abbey of the "Unknown Warrior" JR. I.—Isabel McAlpine, Imelda exhibited in the window of the Hydro Electric Power Company, Bridge street, is a gift from a friend in Lon-Even when a man's liver gets out of don, England, to Colonel W. N. Ponorder from staying out late he can ton and has been a centre of attrac-When a husband and wife are both think it is his wife's fault because tion. The faces and figures of all-Royal House, the Ecclesiastics, States crowds than the wisdom of the wise. ticipated are clearly recognizable.

## REDS "FADING;" NEWEST DANCES NOW PALE PINK OLD AS THE HILLS

Frances Louise Stevenson Her Curious Customs Revealed Americans and American Na. I. W. W. Meeting at Chicago Most Disappointing—No Fireworks At All

HOW TO PAY FINES! Astonishing Rites and Cere-monies Following Death Tremble at Boast of Turks to Forgot All About Blowing up Slaughter Them as of City—Busy Saving City—Busy Saving Necks

CHICAGO, May 14.-Wild-eved

there was no printing press turning archaeologists sought proof of their had occupied in the castle (Wind- fast as they could and that the poor- ing in broken English, were number- Sure enough, their claim to fame sor) was kept forever shut away er people who could not afford to ed among the delegates. Advocates as the originators of the trots that from the eyes of any but the most leave were almost distraught with of the overthrow of the government make life worth worth living for a

thing remained as it had been at ports of the contemplated French the \$75,000 to reimburse the bondsmen of our nine convicted brethern

urer, on down through the rank and

Delegates all frankly admit they are through forever with "intellectuals," most of whom were sentenced to serve from one to twenty years in Leavenworth prison, for violation of the Espionage act.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bowers motored it is declared, was even more terrible to Believille on Sunday. Mr. D. Kavanagh and E. George are in Toronto on business.

Belleville on Satuday last. Mr. F. Reynolds and D. Rouse, Museum of Natural History. have returned home from Toronto Mr. Harcourt of the Ontario Feld-

the West. Mr. Lumb intends spend- leave on her scheduled time, which ing the summer at North Battleford, she did. where he has acquired considerable land. On his return to Ontario he will settle at Newtonville, where he GORDANIER—In memory of W. H.

Lots of people look for truth in Hov

Professional jealousy plays navoc His ceaseless love is with us still. with many professed friendships.

# Shimmy. One-Step and Jazz

Were First Done in Peru. Says Expert RECORDS GIVE IT AWAY Old-Timers Had all the Noise-

Making Instruments of

NEW YORK, May 16 .- The shimmy, the one-step and the jazz music. the dance on their prehistoric pot-

lot of light footed persons, has been found by Charles W. Mead, assistant curator of the Department of Anthropology in the American Museum of Natural History.

This discovery, incidentally, blasts the theory that jazz was first a product of the now extinct. Barbary Coast in San Francisco where adventurers since the days of '49 whirled

with the girls of the dance halls. And that isn't all-they have dug from the ruins of old Peru such instruments of jazz as the drum, the cymbal, the rattle, the pipe, the flute, the whistle, the trumpet and other devices of sundry character.

It also is recorded that the Huancas, a particularly warlike Peruvian tribe, made their drums from the skins of their enemies and the music.

than the jazz of today. The ancient popularity of the jazz and shimmy is attested by the abund-Geo. Barker, Hugh Vance, Fred ance of dancing figures on most of Delyea and Jack Flynn, motored to the pottery which has been unearthed and is in possession of the American

#### **Aquitania Sails** in Spite of Strike

well earned holiday tour, the line had all along expressed con-Mr. John Lumb left Monday for fidence that the Aquitania would

Gordanier, who passed away May 15th, 1920. order to give it a more secure hiding No other here his place can fill; But yet he is not wholly gone

# MEN'S CAPS

**Regular \$2.00 and \$2.50** Clearing at \$1.25 each

This week we have placed on our front table about 300 Caps to clear at the above price.

They are well assorted in colors and sizes and give the customers a splendid selection. \$2.00 and \$2.50 caps for ..... \$1.25

OAK HALL

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

HAD GERMANY WON

paration terms.

vember, 1918, has Germany been in ly justified the experiment.

a position to do anything but sub- The Presbyterian Witness of last mit, he should ponder for a moment week devotes a page to an interest- recent meeting with Eamonn de Va- One thing I know, and this truth the terms which would have been ing account of a Western Juvenile lera, the Sinn Fein leader, gave no imposed on the Allies. The Kaiser Court, with a striking portrait of the tice to amateur peacemakers and was grandiloquent but vague in what judge, who is a wide-awake modern- meddlers that they must keep their references he made to the trumph he looking woman, and yet withal most hands off Ulster. "For too long," I do not know what cares may yet be foresaw for Germany. Neverthe- capable in dealing with crime in its he is reported to have said, "have less, there is reason to believe that incipent stages in youthful offenders, the Ulster people been the shuttleat Berlin there was a detailed plan Ethel McLachlan has been judge of cock of England and Irish politics. of reparation which the Germans the Juvenile Court for Regina and It was a most significant state. But this I know, that Good is God's were prepared to inflict. In a con- the surrounding judicial district ment. The tragedy of the Irish sitversation between Count von Bern- since September, 1917. She dislikes uation today is due in no small measstorff and an American banker, the the word "criminal" as applied to ure to the use that has been made former American ambassador was girls or boys guilty of first offences. of Ulster by cliques and interests specific. The substance of this con- Her idea is reformation and preven- seeking to serve their own purposes. versation was communicated to Clem-tion rather than fines and imprison- There is reason to believe that the enceau, who published it in his news-|ment, which so often result in mak- Irish problem would have been solpaper in 1914. As regards France, ing criminals of the thoughtless and ved long ago if the people of Ulster Germany would demand:

First-All the colonies, Morocco entire, Alberia and Tunis

tants.) lion.

Fifth-Missing.

French fortresses 40,000 horses.

liance with Russia and England. Tenth-A twenty-five year treaty

of alliance with Germany.

These were what Bernstorff called "the ten German commandments." He said that Germany would buy adian peat should not replace coal there is no room for them. or Turkey even if we have to kill off 5,000,000 Frenchmen to do it."

In March, 1915, Rodolph Martin, former German Minister of the .Interior, issued a pamphlet in which he by Germany. Serbia would go to the west is commercially impractic- Having acquired during their Austria, and Egypt and the Suez able, then the people of Ontario may school life a knowledge of the use of canal to Turkey. Even more official be forced to fall back on peat, and libraries and taste for study, the was the statement of Mathias Erz- they may thank their good fortune boys and girls will be able to conberger in 1914 that among other that they have it to fall back upon. tinue the work of self-education afthings Germany must insist upon sovereignity over Belgium, possesof Alsace-Lorraine and the found- asked to make a choice between tions has much more than begun. the loudest protesters against the Altional representation five aldermen lies' terms it is instructive to hear for each district. The aldermen what he once said on the general sub-would be elected for four years.

should not be considered. Besides a absolute majority of the council. religious purposes. Chicago used to stalments spread over a long period ward system be retained, that thirtycould be arranged. France would ward system be retained, that thirtyforemost religious communities in signs and said: "How much more could be arranged. France would five aldermen be elected for two the world. It is getting so that the wonderful it would be for a man who ing her budget of naval and military years, one by each ward, that the rabbi almost has to turn them away. couldn't read."—Argonaut. appropriations, the reduction to be mayor be elected for the same term —Los Angeles Times. imposed in the peace treaty being by the people, and that there be in such as would enable her to send executive committee of five aldersubstantial sums to Germany. In- men and a director of departments demnities should provided for the appointed by the council. repayment of the full costs of the

WOMEN JUDGES

thought and sight of strong, sol-THE Germans have answered a re-emn, wise-looking men as judges in people. Some systems of governluctant "Yes" to the Allies' re- our criminal courts that the proposal of the National Women's Coun-If anyone in this country who cil that women shall be appointed as any system is that it has the sup thinks the peace terms have been judges to sit in cases where women unduly harsh and that undue ad- and children are involved, is sure to vantage was taken by the Allies of rouse antagonism. But it has been the fact that at no time since No-done, and the results have abundant-

mischievons

Second All of France from St. wish that every city might discover of the west and south. Indeed it Valery in a straight line to Lyons and secure a wise, fair, motherly wo- was the people of Ulster who kept (or more than a quarter of France, man, who would take misguided girls the spirit of Irish Nationalism alive with more than 15,000,000 inhabi- and boys in hand and transform them in different periods of the country's into good and useful men and wo-history when it seemed to have died Third—An indemnity of ten bil- men. Whil thefts of automobiles out elsewhere. are reported from all over Canada, And if the people of Ulster are years without reciprocity; thereafter visits to the various pool rooms of fellow countrymen in other parts all pool rooms all "clear of boys," James has said, the ice is broken, and the age-limit there has been and if the warning he has given is Sixth—The demolition of all the raised to 17 years. Judge McLach-heeded we may hope for some prolan believes in the second chance, gress. He gives promise of being Seventh-A gift by France of 3. Out of 265 delinquents, who were 000,000,000 rifles, 3,000 cannon and allowed out on probation, 242 have tor using Ulster for his own ends. not appeared again. Much, of course, He is wise enough to see that UI- wrong numbers, instead of dependdepends on probation officers, but ster has been made the shuttlecock ing on Central to pick them out for been spending billions for luxury man patents without reciprocity for these are of the judge's own selection both English and Irish politics, them.—Brandon Sun. Ninth—France to abandon her al- with her in the policy of re-clama-

#### PEAT FOR FUEL

A CCORDING to Canada's peat ex-

good many years at least.

Congo territory would be absorbed bringing in of coal from the east and students.

#### S. 118 CITY GOVERNMENT

ing of a German empire in Africa two proposals for improving the gov The libraries afford the facilities for the Toronto Star. Surely the precreated by annexing the Belgian and ernment of the city. The first pro-French Congoes, British Nigeria, Da-posal is to abolish the ward system, girl who has acquired at school hency and the French west coast. to divide the city into three elector- desire for knowledge, will find in Since Erzberger is at present one of al districts and to elect by propor- the public library a never-failing They would choose the mayor and

capacity of a state at the moment administration under control of the 100,000 gallons of wine a des for

war, and the damages of war notab- tween these proposals; but perhaps theories which suggest that the situady in East Prussia; the redemption of what Montreal—like many other mution can be remedied by flying to the interest concerns us, for Germany's Sprague line 375. all Germany's public debt and the nicipalities—needs most is a change State. We shall then settle down to payment of her debt will enable

ence has shown that the best system WE have been so long used to the devised so far requires for its success the constant co-operation of the The times are troubled and I see the ment, no doubt, are better than others, but the best guarantee for port of an intelligent, honest and ac

THE VOICE OF ULSTER

tive electorate

SIR JAMES CRAIG, leader of the Ulster Unionists, discussing his

had been left free to follow their Illustrations are given of Judge own inclinations. The people of McLachlan's success that make one Ulater are just as Irish as the people

Fourth—A commercial treaty per- not one boy in Regina was even ac- left to themselves now there is good suffered so much—from the altered mitting German goods to enter cused of this crime in 1920. The reason to believe that they will be conditions of life. For them there France duty free for twenty-five probation officer in 1920 made 304 able to come to terms with their is no new scale of wages, no war a continuation of the trade condithe city and in every case reported of the island. At any rate, as Sir which left no margin for accidents, now? Two years and a half after

a real leader, not merely an agita-

director of the province has told us, tween the libraries and the schools

ter the school days are over. For most people the school life ends befriend.

#### HITTING THE TRAIL.

"In fixing indemnities the actual also a manager having charge of the has of late been drawing and using Prohibition enforcement officials The second proposal is that the have a rather wild name, but it is look at Broadway afame with light.

#### WASTED ENERGY.

When the workmen really under-

COURAGE

future loom Before me, dark uncertain, insecure And yet I know, despite presentiment of gloom,

I shall be given faith to conquer and endure.

may hold:

Deserted by my friends. I may be ill and poor; makes me bold.

shall be given faith to conquer

mine. touch can cure:

I shall be given faith to conque

There s a force that made my footsteps sure:

shall be given faith to conquer

and endure -Great G. Bidlake.

us, compulsorily aware of the change of wages and of profits. Industry they be instructed to obtain same 2ND HEAVY BATTERY in the value of money. No class has suffered more than they have-probbonus, and the great majority were war, terribly depleted financially by even before the war on stipends its expense. But what do we see -London Daily Telegraph.

TELEPHONE TROUBLE IN MANITOBA.

The automatic phone is unpopular

SOLDIER-SETTLERS IN FRANCE.

War rubs off the unfamiliarty of SCHOOL AND THE LIBRARY of foreign countries. Accordingly, nal of Commerce. TORONTO librarian reports that have already married and settled in a good number of our ex-soldiers boys and siris are turned from France. Our soldiers have always pert there is no reason why Can- the College street library because been apt to make new homes in

was to be cut off. Belgium and her ed States begins to fail, and if the disposition to meet the needs of the 000 Corbin home to collect the in-

#### THE IDEAL TAX

There is only one fair and equitable tax law. That is one under taxes.-Linn County Budget.

ROUGH ON THE PREMIER.

nier does not deserve this rebuke.

A VERY MINOR CHARACTER.

Those who once demanded a trial of the ex-Kaiser did not foresee the pressure of events that would make such a procedure a comparatively unimportant detail. - Washington

WHAT SPOTES IT.

An English novelist took his first

HONORABLE OBLIGATIONS.

A moral obligation rests on us no to countenance a policy which means stand the industrial situation, they that the well-roofed German shall be opened on Wednesday next, Mr. appointed by the council.

There is room for a choice bemises of politicians and all Utopian unroofed Frenchman, is exposed to today. Three cottages containing all Germany's public debt and the nicipalities—needs most is a change of attitude towards municipal affairs the grim fact that the world is poorer and that everybody must suffer in a political consideration weighs with lier are in Bancroft today attending the grim fact that the world is poorer and that everybody must suffer in a political consideration weighs with lier are in Bancroft today attending a sudden drop in price.

Nature has equipped a man for happiness but he gets strenuous occassionally and slips a cog.

the consequences of her great raid we may expect a raid to be made against us.-New York Tribune.

LET'S KEEP IT DARK.

on finding a few fishworms, if nec- The sermon also was excellent and a day. The happy couple will reside essary, under logs near the stream. good attendance. I knew not what of loss a coming day But, for goodness sake, don't mention it .- Toronto Star

PAYING FOR "PIN-PRICKS."

When Lord Northcliffe told the dry goods delegates from the United States and Canada that misunderstandings between Great Britain and the United States are due to "pin-pricks" in the press he told the truth in the main. England has its Bottomleys; we have our Hearsts. Whaty sorrows that no earth! They aid each other in promoting a suspicion of aims and motives. Frankness and co-operation would do much to heal the hurts but could never quite cure them. Bismarck's saving that every nation must pay in the end for the windows broken by its press remains unfortunately sound, over and the Clerk was ordered to only know thus far along my jour- -New York World.

FACTS HAVE TO BE FACED.

The national conference of buildlet the future bring such trials ers and building trade mechanics has ings, appointing Henry Wallace, con-THE PLIGHT OF THE MINISTRY. Labor in many other industries—the eson, that as all persons owning dogs The clergy are, like the rest of path of reduction of cost of materials, not tagged are liable to a fine, and cannot continue to stalk around on from Clerk. financial stilts. It must get down to earth again .- Toronto Globe.

THE THRIFT OF THE FRENCH.

France was dreadfully torn by the the armistice her people are able to 8th, and Court of Revision at 10 invest 10,000,000,000 francs a year in bonds! There's a lesson in thrift, in saving, in resources, for the whole world! If we had anything to compare with it in America our prosperity would be the marvel of all ages. computation. But France has not of Mrs. (Rev.) R. M. Patterson. since peace came to her. She's been saving her sous while we have enthey work in France.—Chicago Jour- weeks in Belleville.

#### AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED.

While the Bolshevist commercial Russia and finish off England, and for heating purposes. He says that

It is a good sign—not that there wife, a farm or shop or kinema in of the exchequer is charging that the agent Krassin is preparing to visit that England would turn against a ton and a half of peat is equal to is not sufficient room in the library France, would have seemed out of Soviet Government agreement with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Wannay Russia, and each would call for Geration at ton of anthracite, and the peat debut that there is such a great debut that the great Robert Horne refers to Bolshevik Bott and Mr. F. Hall attended the will be greater than ever. Allied war have made France famioperations in Afghanistan for the moving pictures in Belleville on Sunliar—and fascinating. Each such overthrow of British rule in India. day given under the auspices of the ies in recent years, and the imsettler is a pledge of good-will beIt was one of the conditions of the International Bible Student's Asso-The demand for peat is not like-provement will be even more notice- tween the two countries. An allily to be very urgent while anthracite able in the years that are coming, ance woven with human strands does activities should cease. Sir Robert is obtainable. As the former fuel There is a spirit of co-operation bemot easily break.—London Daily
Horne sets forth, that they are conMail.

Mrs. L. Sargent and Mr. and Mrs.
B. Johnson spent Sunday with Mr. tinued and that the Moscow governand Mrs. F. Sargent. predicted that after dictating peace the people of this country have been which is most encouraging. School Mrs. Daniel C. Corbin, Pacific tribal leaders on the frontiers of predicted that after dictating peace brought up on the anthracite bottle, in London, Germany would exact a chauffeur, are in jail at Spokane. Wn. this discovery is a computer to the disc in London, Germany would exact a and they will not willingly give it the facilities the libraries afford, and charged with arson in connection better the facilities afford, and charged with arson in connection better the facilities afford, and formula and fo with an alleged plot to burn the \$50,- dence in England of the habitual bad home after visiting her daughter, faith of the Soviet Government, The Mrs. Brown, of Peterboro. agreement with Krassin serves the purpose of showing the futility of any kind of compact with the Lenine administration. France and the which the other sellow pays all the fact from the beginning. We are George was more credulous than the occupied at present by Richard Mcstatesmen of Washington and Paris, Vicker. or has been trying a little experiment "Premier Drury and Mr. Raney to instruct some of his radical fellow Dingman arrived from Florida this Mrs. J. F. Richardson, Mattland, reasked to make a choice between tions has much more than begun, make a splendid combination," says countrymen.—Vancouver Province.

#### BIRTH

BEDELL-In 2nd Concession Sidney, April 26th, 1921, to Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Bedell (nee Vera Brickman), a daughter, Evelyn Frances.

DIED

CLAPP\_At Corbyville on Thurs-Clapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clapp, aged 23 years.

CRONKWRIGHT-At Toronto or Wednesday, May 11th at 10.40 p. m. W. D. E. Cronkwright, formerly of Belleville. Funeral Saturday afternoon at

3.30 o'clock from his late residence. 17 Gothic Avenue, Toronto.

PARK OPEN NEXT WEEK

WEST LAKE

Mrs. F. W. Haycock spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. P. White. Mrs. Norman MacDonald sang very beautifully at the Desciple Church Again the expert anglers are going Sunday evening. Mr. A. J. Lake ac- May Newson, both of this city, were forth carrying all the finest trout flies companied her with his violin, while they can get from experts, counting Mrs. Rev. Zavity was at the piano.

> Mrs. John Jackson, Bloomfield, came over and spent Tuesday with her mother, Mrs. Blakley.

Mrs. Anson Benham is much imwork for Mr. J. Young. . Mrs. Rebecca Cunningham is im proving in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cooper have knot. loved to Bloomfield.

HUNTINGDON COUNCIL Council met, all members present. neeting of the Council.

On motion of A. B. Reid and Geo Cooke, By-laws were introduced and made cooking table over which Mrs. passed through their several readnot been able to find a royal road stable for the Township, and appointleading to increased volume of busi- ing Jas. Haggerty and B. Ketcheson, ness. There is no royal road. The to do all necessary work re sale of the tea room, having ten assistants only path back to normal conditions Old Town Hall, signed, sealed and serving. Mrs. Stewart Robertson is that which is being followed numbered 432 and 433 respectively. and Mrs. Hugh Hall poured tea. slowly and painfully by Capital and Moved by Noyes, seconded by Ketch-

On motion of Ketcheson and Cooke, the following accounts were ordered paid: T. Eaton, lamps, \$11.90; Board of Health, \$21.00; R. Mc-Ghee re W. Ellis, \$8.00; Clerk part Salary, \$70.00. On motion of A. B. Reid and Noyes,

Council adjourned till 10 a.m., june go into camp under canvas at Horse 8th, and Court of Revision at 10 Show Park from June 6 to 11, and o'clock p.m.

D. L. Fleming Clark.

STOCKDALE

they have to pick out their own our money power almost beyond the Ladies' Aid was held at the home detachment will leave for Petawawa Several of the ladies attended a quilting at Mrs. S. White's.

Mrs. M. Twiddy has returned joyed scattering our dollars. And her home after spending several C.F.A., under Lt.-Col. A. E. Hopper M.C. Mr. and Mrs. B. Cox took dinner

at Mr. A. E. Wood's on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hubble took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. E. Hubble. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. L. Collier of

Picton, spent Sunday in the village. mand is more than the supply. Sumbeen won. Ten years ago a French this country, the British chancellor the Methodist church here. No set-

#### DESERONTO

Harold F. Armitage, B.Sc., is home United States have recognized this from Queen's University, Fingston. Mr. Thos. J. Warren has purleft to guess whether Mr. Lloyd chased the property on Main street

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson

motored to Kingston on Friday. Orlen Joyce, who has been with the Standard Bank at Kingston, las Haig. He also received two oak Douglas Howard is now with the

Mr. Mitchell, of Toronto, came day, May 12th, Arthur Edward down to spend the week end with Mrs. Mitchell, who has been staying with Mrs. E. Green, during her illness. Mrs. Green's sister of passing up the Meira River. The Peterboro is also here.

THIRD LINE THURLOW.

This dry cool weather allows the farmers to work and seed the low is needed badly. Mr. M. Faul is raising his barn

Mrs. Samuel Nicholson and family of Sidney, visited her son and wife,

quietly married by Adjutant Cavenin Belleville.

LAIRD-JENKINS

At St. George's Rectory, Trenton, proved in health and able to be out. on Saturday, April 16th, Miss Min-Mrs. J. R. Tubbs is quite poorly. nie May Jenkins, only daughter of Sam Masters is doing carpenter Mr. Frederick Jenkins, of Cobourg, was united in marriage to Mr. Henry Laird, of Trenton. Rev. Canon Armstrong, of Trenton, tied the nuptial

A "BLOSSOM" TEA.

The Sunday School parlor of John St. Presbyterian Church was a busy Minutes of last meeting read and on the annual blossom tea given by the place yesterday afternoon, it being motion adopted. Communication re- Church Help Society of that church uel Ross, which on motion was laid The tea room looked exceptionally notify Samuel Ross to appear at next pretty decorated with purple and white lilacs, the decorations being in charge of Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. McFee and Mrs. McArthur. The home-Hill, Mrs. J. W. Cooke and Mrs. Elvins presided displayed some very tempting articles.

Mrs. McGregor was in charge of Despite the inclemency of the weather they had a good attendance.

TO TRAIN IN COBOURG Cobourg-General King, G.O.C., of Military District No. 3, accompanied by Col. Hodgins, General Staff Officer of the district, paid an official visit to Cobourg. He announced that the 2nd Cobourg Heavy Battery will that gun detachments will go to Petawawa for firing practice June 13 to 18. They will be under command of Major D. H. Burn. The 14th Field. Battery, under Major E. MacNachtan, will go into camp at Horse Show on June 22. The 4th Peterboro Field Battery will go under canvas at Peterboro June 13 to 18. These three batteries form the 4th Brigade,

Big Demand For Summer Homes Cobourg-Practically all of the summer houses in Cobourg have been taken for the summer, and the de-

Was Badly Squeezed

Kingston-Mrs. Ephriam Robinson, Selby, met with a painful accident while alighting from a car at Selby church, she was squeezed between the car and the cement walk and badly injured. An ambulance was summoned and Mrs. Robinsen was taken to Kingston hospital.

DEATH OF MISS FITZGERALD

A message reached the city today nnouncing the death of Miss Grace Fitzgerald, daughter of Mr. Dennis Fitzgerald, at Syracuse, N.Y. The remains will be brought here for interment

Mentioned in Desnatche

Brockville-Captain Cuvler M week and are now at Glen Island for ceived a notification recently from Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, Minister of State for War, to the effect that he had been mentioned in desleaves one to wear on his ribbon and Bank of Montreal at Temiskaming, Victory Medal. Captain MacDowellduring the war was awarded the Croix de Guerre of France.

MILLIONS OF 'EM

Today millions of fry have been species of the fish is not known to anglers, so small are the fry.

POINT ANNE MAN ACQUITTED.

James Thompson of Point Anne. land. Fruit trees are very full of who was charged by Inspector Nabloom, promising a good crop. Rain phin with keeping liquor for sale, was acquitted in Thursday afternoon's court by Magistrate Masson. The charges of having liquor in a prohibited place laid against Robert Stewart and Albert Laughlin were

cassionally and slips a cog.

CAPITALI \$62,00

Statement Mad tary Comm President.

HE GIVES U. S. Roads E Per Ton Mi OTTAWA, May

vice-president in of the Canadian informed the par tee on national rai that the C. N. R. approximately S The greatest care experts considere penditures. Cer in first class chell gave details said accurate rec

G. B. Nichol the reason for the in operation or were not in con with the C. P. R Hon. Dr. Reid ways, believed C derful asset in ways and that th tributable to the ific and the wa was opposed to ther sums for ma necessary money

be taken from ac Vice-Re A. J. Mitchell railways earned miles as compare on the Canadian This difference \$5,950,670, which have earned add mile rate had eq United States.

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Municipal and and taxes on lan national lines an ,853.41.. A close of the earnings of cost last year wa mile. Mr. Mitchell w allotment of costs

pert study was giv capitalization of thern Railway wa outstanding securi securities, \$48.834 notes and \$233.8 from the Govern a total approxima 000 miles repres tion per mile of a

Her Heart's With a

TORONTO, Ont among 1,200 cont parts of Canada. year old daughter T. Thompson, B has won a unique in connection with cern. The prize York and the mov Miss Thompson w May 19th accor mother, and will During their stay, ed to all the sights a theatre box party cept Friday when will be a guest of nual Studio Ball modore. During York, she will me and will be given

appear in a photo Left \$1.000 Kingston-The Methodist church the year on April having sent to the for the year the sr the Auxiliary, Circ amount includes t 000 left to the s Mrs. I. C. Alguire.

Pike raises to quel The added featu same program is moving pictures Holiness, Pope Be Vatican and were Knights of Colum to the eternal o highly amusing 2-r edy, and other inte also be exhibited gram.

FISH FOR H Mr. H. K. Deny The Ontario today notified that in co plan of re-stocking fish fry 50,000 salr ing placed in stream

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ctory, Trenton, 6th, Miss Miny daughter of s, of Cobourg, e to Mr. Henry v. Canon Armed the nuptial

#### " TEA.

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tions being in , Mrs. McFee The homeer which Mrs and Mrs. Eled some very

in charge of ten assistants rt Robertson oured tea. nency of the od attendance.

#### IN COBOURG

ting, G.O.C., of accompanied eral Staff Offiid an official nnounced that Battery will avas at Horse 6 to 11, and will go to ctice June 13 nder command The 14th Field MacNachtan, Horse Show 18. A firing for Petawawa eterboro Field o 18. These e 4th Brigade, A. E. Hopper.

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## **CAPITALIZED AT** \$62,000 A MILE

Statement Made to Parliamen tary Committee by Vice-President of C.N.R.

HE GIVES DETAILS

U. S. Roads Earn 1.052 Cents Per Ton Mile, Canadian,

OTTAWA, May 11-A. J. Mitchell, vice-president in charge of finance of the Canadian National Railways informed the parliamentary committee on national railways and shipping that the C. N. R. was capitalized at approximately \$62,600 per mile. of their respective cold creams, etc., shrinking. in first class condition. Mr. Mitand responsive. One who had gone prison whose walls loom higher and The main points in the proposal and the trial therefore proceeded.

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the reason for the deficit was either tender and true. in operation or that the railways

ways, believed Canada had a won- ture," she said, "is to be interested and in abstract questions, a respite It will have all the rights possessderful asset in the National Rail-in things and in persons, and to from the claims of self is to enjoy a ed by any other self-governing memways and that the deficits were atthink as little about yourself and sense of liberty and to find a refuge ber of the British Empire. ways and that the deficits were attributable to the Grand Trunk Pactific and the wage difficulty.

He humors as you possibly can."

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How the taims of seir is to enjoy a ed by any other seir-governing memthe winter, except where some young triplets being reported. A number tributable to the Grand Trunk Pactific and the wage difficulty.

He humors as you possibly can."

For the more self-centred never where some young triplets being reported. A number tributable to the Grand Trunk Pactific and the wage difficulty.

The annual payment of 18,000,000 some of the time in China.

miles as compared with 0.979 cents on the Canadian National Railways.

This difference was equivalent to \$5,950,670, which the C. N. R. would you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about you to see "Finis' written on far too have only to look at the faces about the line have only to operate or suppress domestic in life and in outside affairs, we are less fret-disorder in Ireland except at the red to operate or suppress domestic that neediarsenol was not manufactured in the 5 size, which is a disorder in Ireland except at the red to operate or suppress domestic that neediarsenol was not manufactured in the 5 size, which is a disorder in Ireland except at the red to operate or suppress domestic that neediarsenol was not manufactured in the said, he was not aware the too operate or suppress domestic that neediarsenol was not manufactured in the said, he was not aware the too operate or suppress domestic that neediarsenol was not manufactured in the said, Inited States.

handling the special train alloted to the Governor-General. This was something that would have to be settled. Railway officials did not have special trains. All trains with the exception of the Governor-General's were revenue producing.

Municipal and provincial taxes and taxes on lands in 1920 on the national fines amounted to \$1,371,- Drove of Planes in the Sky Solitary White Woman Mission-,853.41.. A close record was kept of the earnings of every train. The cost last year was \$4.12 per train

allotment of costs and said that exial Oil Company metal machines lage of Chandag, India, where Mary test of public opinion, but it is not "When you put these three carpert study was given this phase. The landed at Fort Simpson on the route Reed, a solitary white woman mischalization of the Canadian Normalization of the Ca

in connection with a big film con-Miss Thompson will go to New York early date. May 19th accompanied by her cept Friday when the young artist will be a guest of honor at the Annual Studio Ball in the Hotel Commodore. During her stay in New York, she will meet the movie stars,

Left \$1,000 To W.M.S. Mrs. I. C. Alguire.

Pike raises to quell it.

Vatican and were taken during the freight, a pilot navigator and four Knights of Columbus pilgrimage to passengers. to the eternal city. "Duck In," a Sergeant R. H. Thorne, R.C.M.P., highly amusing 2-reel mermaid com- reached Fort Simpson in one of the

#### FISH FOR HUNTINGDON.

#### HOPE TO CORRAL ENTIRE **ORIENTAL LIQUOR BUSINESS**

VICTORIA, B.C., May 11.—The ported by the government.

Liquor stores are to be opened in going properly. "Chinatowns" and special brand of Chinese and Japanese interpreters

formed British Columbia Liquor for some time past, and judging from Board. It is hoped that the entire the demand the amount will make Oriental liquor business will be an important addition to the government's fiquor business when it gets

liquors favored by the Chinese im- will be employed in Oriental stores.

penditures. Certain sections were in the room, clever, sympathetic, For to be self-centred is to live in a Ireland. chell gave details of train costs, and with unbowed head down into the higher as the years pass, through follow:

were not in condition to compete of gaining an expression worth more begin young to extend impersonal inthan pink-and-white skin, as well as terests. To reach out to touch oth- It will have full control of its po-Hon. Dr. Reid, Minister of Rail-the best investment for your fu-ers, and to find in things, in work, lice. humors as you possibly can."

G. B. Nicholson (Algoma) said with courage unshaken and heart the sun shines and the fresh air control of customs, excises and in-amination. blows less freely.

For the more self has the more it pounds (normally about \$90,000,-

## In the past neither the C. N. R. AIRPLANES REACH | HEROINE'S STORY nor the C.P.R. made a charge for FARTHEST NORTH

Fort Simpson Was End of Jour- Mary Reed That Length of offer is accepted as final and not as ney for Imperial Oil Machines in April

BROKE PROPELLERS Startled Indians Who First

Saw Them WINNIPEG, Man., May 11.-Air-

The trip was beset with difficulties. With a Vengeance There were, of course, no proper TORONTO, Ont., May 11.—From landing places and the machines year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. and dangerous. There were no re-T. Thompson, Brantford, Ontario, pair stations, no spare parts, and has won a unique drawing contest insufficient gasoline stores. The cern. The prize is a trip to New route had to be deferred, but expec York and the moving picture studios tions are that it will be made at an

A correspondent at Fort Simpson mother, and will return May 22nd. of The Beaver, magazine of the Hud-During their stay, they will be treat- son's Bay Company, says that when ed to all the sights and there will be a theatre box party each evening ex-York, she will meet the movie stars, the cry of "Look at the two big and will be given an opportunity to birds," went up. Some of the

Indians rushed for their guns. Methodist church closed its work for then as one young hunter was about soldier settlement area, peopled enthe plan.

amount includes the bequest of \$1,- The airplanes are a radical depart- twenty-acre farm and on most of tative to its membership later. 000 left to the society by the late ure from the ordinary commercial these five acres has been cleared, type of machine, being of all-metal stumped and "blowed," and is ready construction excepting the landing for seed. On each farm is a house skis and the propellers which are of built to the design of the owner, The added feature offering on the black walnut. They are squat, com- with suitable outbuildings. The same program is the first and only pact powerful machines capable of large patches cleared and planted moving pictures ever taken of His flying at an average speed of ninetywith fruit trees speaks volumes for Holiness, Pope Benedict XV. at the miles an hour, carrying a ton of the industry of the ex-soldiers.

Time As Head of Indian Leper Colony

OFFERED SELF TO CAUSE ary Carries on Though Afflicted Herself

notes and \$233,800,738 in advance for Norman, but as has been reported brought back by Mr. Oldneya, organenabling her to bargain as an equal Lord, that is a question for the jury." from the Government. This, with the ingenuity of a Hudson Bay Com-

layas, 6,000 feet above the sea level, as murder. offering herself to the leper cause. Although a victim of the malady, she is still able to carry on her

Miss Reed seldom sees white peothe nearest railway line. There are is obtained.

Is obtained.

Brskine Childers, the English nov.

Dr. Faed stated the community of the cover."

According to Mr. Oldrieva, there are 200,000 lepers in India. "At tained and questioned for five hours ed of the death of Miss Kenney. Rev. Mr. Marshall and Mr. J. W. present," he declared, "it is not right at Dublin Castle. to say that any cure for lepracy has been found."

#### ANNIE DALEY

## PEACE OFFERED TO SINN FEIN

Report

POINTS IN PROPOSAL ish Goods by Buying in U. S. and France

DUBLIN, May 12\_A most impor-THE SECRET OF KEEPING YOUNG

the hands of the Sinn Fein leaders a few days ago in which the British government made its maximum offer for a settlement. As conditions to the offer, the North and South must the offer, the North and South must the offer the North and South must the lighter lands early sown grains look the case a creamery lost well.

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come taxes, will be granted.

There is the highest authority for that Dr. Brodey was trying to palm caring this plan has the approval of of on you diarsenal for neediarsen. saying this plan has the approval of off on you diarsenol for neodiarsen-AFTER 30 YEARS Lloyd George, who is willing to grant all points, but only to a united Ire-Lloyd George, who is willing to grant ol?"

land and only on condition that the an installment to a larger demand in the mistake?" the future.

The Sinn Fein leaders are favor- ply.

Mr. Mitchell went into details of up to that time when the two Imperless of Chandar India, where Mary test of public opinion, but it is not "When you put capitalization of the Canadian Norto the new oil fields at Fort Norman, sionary, is giving her life to ministaken to secure Irish unity, which is were not what they were, and left thern Railway was \$343,489,240. in last month. Both machines broke ter to the sufferings of her fellow the first essential of the plan, until the hospital, you consider your resecurities, \$48,834,784 in short term landing and the other in taking off News of her isolated life was will firmly establish her position, Mr. Ferguson interjected: "My

y of deeds which the English regard

#### American Coal

among 1,200 contestants in various came to earth in four feet of snow. Sine is still anie to carry on her parts of Canada, Fern Thompson, 16 Taking the air was just as difficult like herself. of the new economic policy of the ed across the face of the box of every were: Miss Mildred Lloyd, Miss La- 23 years. He was born in Actino-

tish authorities in Dublin, was re- twenty minutes after the treatment and the girls of the school (a fan- rheumatism and chronic nephritis. leased late last night. He was de- had been administered that he learn- ey drill.)

"White Cross" Mark The Irish "White Cross" relief association has decided not to use up senol." its resources by giving temporary re-Counsel then continued, "What lief and measuring out doles. In-stead it will apply its main funds to had used?" CRESTON, B.C., May 11—It is prominent business men of Dublin, "About As the machines hovered overhead expected that three-quarters of the Belfast, Cork, and Limerick, has been On the afternoon of the fatalities the degrees. Kingston—The W. M. S. of the many natives bolted for the bush, and one hundred farms in the Lister appointed to work out the details of Dr. Faed had returned to see Dr.

for the year the sum of \$1,504 from and in a motherly way held her arms.

The area embraces seven thousand commission will begin work. It overtures asking that the matter be acres of land. Each soldier has a hopes to add an American represented kept quiet.

The death occurred yesterday, less handling of the poisoned bait diarsenol had been used." Mr. H. K. Denyes, M.P.P., told weeks of arduous travelling, mush-ceased had lived in this city for bran in the mixture, was thrown out-ther Brodey gave diarsenol or neor-Monday next.

# TORONTO DOCTOR (

DENIES OVERTURES Irish Attempt to Boycott Brit-Says Had Not Slightest Doubt Packages Contained Neodiarsenol

TORONTO, May 12.—The jury. ant peace proposal was placed in after considering the evidence in the Then up spoke the oldest woman and putting self last instead of first. they must work together as a united allow his application for non-suit. April weather.

Dr. Faed took the stand in his own blackness of the pit and had emerged whose little windows less and less of Full fiscal autonomy, including ous and ill at ease under cross-ex-

"The secret of keeping young and "Every man and woman should The Irish Government will have stated he had graduated in medicine gein in Grace Hospital, where he administered considerable quantities of ministered considerable quantities of tically no bad effects to orchards from spring, many twins and some of

was opposed to appropriating further sums for maintenance when the necessary money could eventually be taken from actual earnings.

Vice-Regal Train

A. J. Mitchell said United States

A. J. Mitchell said United States railways earned 1.052 cents per ton railways earned 1.052 cents model for this plan is the relationship of the United States Federal
was neodiarsenol be was being N HALBURTON;

Mr. Waldron: - "You don't think

Dr. Faed:-"No." Did Not Suspect Mistake.

One suggestion under considera- calculated the price of the drugs, as As there is no settlement of any action is for the publication of the testified by witnesses for the prose-count in the townships named, the LONDON, May 12.—A story of scheme in the Irish and English cution yesterday. He stated that it fires are supposed to be caused by planes reached their "farthest north" heroic self-sacrifice and devotion has press, with the endorsement of the was Dr. Brodey himself who had fig-

"What dosages did you give."

"One .5 and one .6." "Then you did look at the am-"Yes."

and 19 men in the men's refuge a elist, who was arrested by the Brishort distance away.

Erskine Childers, the English novelist, who was arrested by the Brishort distance away.

Dr. Faed stated that it was about minutes after the treatment.

"Then she died from the diar-tury activity."

the year on April 30th and report to sheet a squaw shrieked, On having sent to the branch treasurer there is men in them—don't shoot," before the end of the present season.

The area embraces seven thousand able to accomplish its purpose the nied, however, that he had made any

In summing up for the defense John M. Ferguson said:

Dr. Faed himself was the only After five years at Norway House on the H. B. line is a "regular" two have suffered a loss through the care- of death had Dr. Faed not said that friends here.

### SUMMARY OF FARM CONDITIONS

A considerable acreage of spring milk or butter fat."
seeding has been done during the There has been a slump in milk week, and a number of farmers have prices. Elgin says that condenseries resown some grain in fields that were in that county are paying only \$2.20 put in early in April but had not a cwt., with butter even relatively done well, owing to heavy rains hav- lower in value. Other representaing subsequently beaten the soil too tives speak of the loss of creamery-

Bees are active, and are already to lessen spring work. working on dandelions.

the arsenical compounds and that he the winter, except where some young triplets being reported. A number Dairying is in a more uncertain but farmers are wondering as to wool

condition than for some time. The shipments.

WAS ACCOUNTED The following is a summary of re- the same week of 1920. Butter is ports made by the Agricultural Repre- selling locally for 55c. lb. The marprovincial Oriental liquor trade is not to be neglected by the newlynot to be neglected by the newlyn finite quotations can be obtained for

Fall wheat is thriving, having de- ing are going off slowly, but a numveloped a good top with the moist ber of good cattle weighing about 1,200 lbs are being bought in Water-Clover is also looking better every loo for shipments to the old country. week, and a fair cut is expected Grey, however, speaks of farmers should the season continue favorable disposing of cattle and hogs in order

Bacon hogs are bringing from Orchards are getting nicely into \$10.50 to \$12 a cwt. Brood sows bloom and despite the big yields last are in good demand, and little pigs

/ LINDSAY, May 12.—Bush fires are raging today in several town- old daughter of Mr. Edward Trow. ships in Haliburton county, causing Boswell street, will be able to leave "When was it you first learned of thousands of dollars damage. In Ansonia and Hindon Townships valu- girl walked into a skylight at home "After the fatalities," was the re- able blue pine limits owned by a couple of days ago and crashed The Sinn Fein leaders are layor ply.

ably disposed to the plan but their Dr. Faed flatly denied that Miss well as hemlock and pine limits in floor below. No bones were broken and the only injury was a severe Mickle and Dyment are burning as through fourteen feet of air to the followers to expect full independence. laboratory, had been the one who Gull River Lumber Co., of this city. shaking up .

Emmanuel Reformed Episcopal Huntingdon, survives. She was a the ingenuity of a Hudson Bay Company steamboat engineer resulted in the construction out of sleigh-boards a 70,000 mile journey visiting all there are so many Irish leaders in jail, while yet another is the fact that tubes to his office.

Dr. race told of the larger of the substance of 10, another hitch is the fact that tubes to his office.

Mr. Waldron: "What was it you congregational dinner in the partner of the south.

The funeral was held this after-noon to Mountain View cemetery.

Thirty years are Mice Reed went that the bearers being friends of the dechurch's age. The affairs was large ceased. ly attended and a sumptuous repast

was spread before the company. Following the banquet Mr. R. H. The first two shipments of Am- pulses before you prepared them?" Ketcheson took the chair for a delightful program of music and read- of Mr. William A. Clapp, of Corby-"And the dosage is always mark- ings. Those contributing selections ville, died this morning at the age of ple for her station is 80 miles from lish goods as fast as an alternative "I don't believe it is always on the tan, who gave readings, and Miss latterly timekeeper at the Canadian Industrial Alcohol Company's plant face of the box, although it is al- Turney (violin solo), Miss Ruttan, Industrial Alcohol Company's plant

> Mr. Waldron: "Have you any Barlow delivered addresses, Mr. doubt about what she died from?" Marshall relating a concise history of the church in its third of a cen- known young resident of Young Mills,

> > Another Honorary Degree.

Kingston-Clive Corliss, manager bridge, which killed Robert Eyre, reconstructing districts through a Dr. Faed: "I threw them away." ton, Ont., received the honorary de-"About how long after the gree of LL.D. from Queen's Univer- able to leave St. Vincent de Paul sity at Convocation Wednesday. Hospital for the first since the acci-Chancellor W. E. Beatty conferred dent this morning and has returned

# It is expected that the two-year

#### MRS. DEBBY ANN FOX.

Mrs. Debby Ann Fox, wife of Mr. John Fox, Mountain View, died yesterday at her home after four months illness of heart disease. She was of Emmanuel Church and was a life-long resident of the born in Ameliasburg 68 years ago The thirty-third anniversary of sister, Mrs. Miles Reid, of West

DIES AGED 23 Arthur Edward (Ted) Clapp, son

Recovered From Injuries. Brockville-Harry Cook, a well who was severely injured or February 8, through a premature blast on the provincial highway near King's

## the year on April 30th and report to sheet a squaw shrieked, "Oh" tirely by veterans, will be producing before the end of the present season. The having sent to the branch treasurer there is men in them—don't shoot," before the end of the present season. The plan. Brodey, whom he had informed of what had occurred. Dr. Faed de- HERE FROM NORWAY HOUSE; THREE WEEKS TO GET HOME: IS GOING RIGHT BACK NORTH

that death had resulted from the ad-ministration of diarsenol. I quote Government schools there Rev. G. just two days late, because of ice on the track. The trip from Norway DEATH FO CATTLE ministration of diarsenol. I quote this as an explanation of his frankness. Dr. Loudon who performed M. P.P., for East Hastings was in four days. SASKATOON, Sask., May 11 - A the autopsy stated that it would have Belleville today with his father re- Mr. Denyes likes it and apparently number of farmers in Saskatchewan been impossible to specify the cause newing acquaintances with his many has no intention of staying down

edy, and other interesting plays will planes. He was returning from Ed- May 11th at Farian's Point, Ont., of used for grasshopper campaign. In- On behalf of the Crown, Gordon his sojourn there and long trip out tremendous important work among also be exhibited on the same pro- monton after taking out an Indian Miss Aunio Daley. Miss Daley was stead of putting it away in a safe Waldron claimed that Dr. Faed had by dog-sleigh to Mile 241 on the the "natives" and is keen on his charged with murder, from Fort a graduate nurse of St. Vincent de place for use the following year, the been guilty of criminal negligence. Hudson's Bay Railway, Rev. Mr. work. He is both school teacher and

witness called who definitely stated on Hudson's Bay as principal of the weeks' service, but this time she was

Paul hospital at Brockville and was bait, which is very attractive to cat- "I say it is of no importance in Denyes is having a brief glimpse at missionary and is in command at one Sergeant Thorne had spent eight but twenty-eight years of age. De- tie owing to the use of molasses and this case," said Mr. Waldron, "whe- "civilization." He starts back on of the outposts of the Empire, mak-The Ontario today that he had been ing with a dog team on the way out about four years and was well known side, as a result between 40 and 50 diarsenol. But there was a long There are about thirty white peo- the well-known submerged tenth. He notified that in conformity with the plan of re-stocking local waters with fish fry 50,000 salmon trout were being placed in stream in Huntingdon.

In placed in stream in Huntingdon.

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In period between 10.30 and 1.30 or ple up there, including a course of the deceased.

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# SEE DECLINE IN

Week's Issue Tells of New Scale

CEREALS ARE EASIER Primary Tea Markets Continue to Show Fine Grades at Advance

The following comment on the market situation as regards food stuffs will appear in Canadian Grocer this week:

Further declines are noted in the market for raw sugars with a small buying movement. A large quantity of unsold sugar is arriving in the Port of New York and is being placed in warehouses or on lighters awaiting a better demand and market conditions. The Sugar Finance Committee during part of the week quot ed Cuban sugars at 3 % cents c. & f but later in the week withdrew from the market and are not at present making any quotation.

American refined sugar made further decline during the week bringing the price down to \$6.30 Canadian prices remain steady with very little first-hand business transpiring. It is expected, however, that the improvement in weather conditions will improve the demand.

Cereals in bulk show an easier tendency and some brands of pack age cereals are reduced. Rices are easy with lower prices quoted on some varieties. Tapioca has firmer tendencies.

Primary tea markets continue to show strength with prices on the finer grades advanced. There appears to be large supplies of low grade coarse tea both in primary markets and on spot at low figures but these have not the quality preferred by consumers, but on the other hand the better grades, which are in the bigger demand, are scarcer and higher.

Prunes, apricots, evaporated apples and figs are showing a stronger tone with quotations somewhat higher. The report of the serious damage by frosts during April to the raisin, prune and apricot crops is mainly responsible for the firmer tendency of this market and it is now believed that the stocks will be practically cleaned up by the time the new crop arrives. It will be remembered that there was a heavy carryover of these fruits the last season, which, together with the poor demand in Europe, caused prices to drop practically to pre-war levels,

Canned vegetables are fairly steady under an active demand but fruits continue to be inactive and prices are irregular. Quotations on new pack lobsters are out and show a considerable receding from last year's opening prices. Flour is in a stronger position with prices ad-

The nut market continues strong with higher prices quoted on walnuts almonds and pecans. Brazils, however, are easier with a tendency for lower prices. Cocoanut is also show ing firmer tendencies.

The produce markets generally have easier tendencies. Butter is again reduced with further reductions in sight. Cheese, being influenced greatly by the butter market, is also easier with lower prices named. Live hogs, bacon, lard and shortening are all slightly lower.

#### Shop Breaking

Clayton, N. Y .\_\_ The hardware store of J. M. Hungerford & Son. Clayton, N. Y., was entered by burglars and about \$300 in goods and \$50 in Canadian money taken. There is no clue to the robbers, who entered by breaking a glass in the rear of the store.

#### START NEW PAVEMENT

Work has begun at the corner of Front and Dundas street, in preparation for the asphalt and concrete pavement which is to be extended to the C.P.R. tracks on Dundas and Church streets.

#### LATE MISS FITZGERALD

The funeral of the late Miss Grace Fitzgerald, who died on Thursday in Syracuse, N. Y., will take place here tomorrow. The remains will arive in Belleville at 2.10 a.m. Sunday morning, by Grand Trunk train. The funeral will leave the residence of Mr. J. Fitzgerald, 356 Bleecker Avenue and proceed to St. Michael's church for service there at 2.30 p.m. Interment will take place in St. James cemetery.

#### YUKON RIVER CLEAR.

and whistles welcomed the breaking Foxboro, road with Mr. H. K. Denyes of the ice in the Yukon River here M.P.P. to put it in shape. this morning and the first river boats are expected to open navigation within a few days. The main man long enough to become tire- pit cage and was decapitated. river south of Dawson, from Lake some. LaBarge to Carmache, is practically

GIANT FLYING CRUISER, NINE ON BOARD, WHY THE POLES SUCAR PRICES SPENDS THE NIGHT HERE; LEFT AT EIGHT FOR DETROIT; STARTED FROM BAHAMAS Big Machine Has Been on Cuba-to-Florida Route—One Man has LAAC

Made 2,300 Miles on it—Movie Man Abroad Films St. Law- LUU0 rence Calling it Most Beautiful Scenery He Ever Saw-BUTTER AT Montreal Star Reporter Abroad Has Relatives Here—De-BUTTER AT

THE FIRST flying cruiser to visit Belleville arrived here last evening at five-thirty and left at eight-seventeen this morning for Detroit.

During the interval hundreds of citizens looked at the water "fowl" from the docks and from small boats which ventured up close to the huge whale-like structure.

At two-thirty on Friday afternoon a wire was received here asking the Imperial Oil Co. to supply one hundred and fifty gallons of gasoline besides oil for the "Santa Maria," a passenger seaplane of the Aeromarine Flying Cruiser Company which had been in the U.S. and Cuban Mail Service.

The air-boat left Montreal at 3.05 p.m. and made the trip here in two hours and twenty-five minutes. The throbbing of its two four-hundred H. P. engines could

be heard long before the giant ship was visible. Suddenly out of the blue it came ,and circled twice over the lower end of the city and the bay and then descended as gracefully as any water fowl into the harbor between the lighthouse and the new docks. Boats at once put out with gasoline cans to the vessel and

between one hundred and twenty-five and one hundred and fifty gallons was poured into the two tanks.

SPENT THE NIGHT HERE

As it was slightly cloudly the party decided to spend the night in Belleville. The boat was run into the shelter of the new dock and the passengers and crew came ashore in Mr. A. H. Kerr's launch.

At the boat house Mayor Charles Hanna who had been an interested spectator of the manoeuvres of the ship was introduced to the party. The members abroad were: C. F. Redder, New York City; Dr. J. W. Inches, Police Commissioner of the City of Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. Coffin, of Detroit; J. D. Frankel, film operator of New York; T. C. Tibbs, of New York, pilot of the boat and E. Nuggard and Andy Ralson, motor experts, both of New York, and Miss Louisa Swindelhurst of the Montreal Star.

"A fine city you have from the air," declared Mr. Redder to the mayor. "It is very kind of you to come down to see us." The party put up at Hotel Quinte, where they were met by

SPENT A "RESTLESS" .NIGHT

The "Santa Maria" had been anchored in the lee of the dock and during the evening a gale sprang up, which threatened the ship's safety. She dragged her anchor and about ten o'clock was found drifting between the hulk of the Dundee and a point of land south of the Rolling Mills. Messrs Joe Goyer and Chas. Duesberry, who were fishing, discovered the airship's plight and towed it to safety and anchored it, a message being sent to the pilot. The crew came down and it was decided to place the Santa Maria close in to shore. There it remained under guard all night. The airship had it drifted ashore would have been serlously damaged. The party realized this and were glad to be able to "hop off" this morning on their way to Detroit.

At 8.17 this morning the airboat started off on its trip to Detroit after circling the bay. Its rise from the water was witnessed by hundreds at the dock. The boat came up the bay ploughing the water like a huge angry whale at the speed of about forty miles per hour, the spray flying in all directions and the very air throbbed with the pulsation of the engines. Suddenly the vessel left the water gracefully.

PLANNED BREAKFAST IN TORONTO

The party is on its way to Detroit. Breakfast was eaten in Toronto. The ship flew over Niagara Falls at a great height in order to allow room for glidng in case of engine trouble. Dr. troit will be reached this afternoon.

The Santa Maria has been in service about Cuba and Florida She is capable of carrying 15 passengers and weighs 15,000 lbs. The two engines have a combined horse power of eight hundred. They eat up one gallon of gasoline per minute. From tip to tip the upper plane measures one hundred and four feet. It is intended to put the vessel on the passenger route between Detroit and Cleveland.

SAW ITS "INSIDES"

A number of citizens were favored with an invitation to go through the vessel this morning and found it very commodious. The interior is fitted with cane chairs.

Speaking last night Dr. Inches said that travel in the airboat was very enjoyable. no dust, no danger, not even the vibration of an ordinary vessel. He had flown about 2,300 miles in the Santa Maria up to the time he reached Belleville. having been picked up at Nassau in the Bahamas. Once the vessel lost its way in the ocean and was found to be thirty-eight miles off the course. It attains a speed of a hundred miles an hour except in gales. Yesterday's wind impeded the flight considerably.

Miss Swindelhurst is a niece of Mr. E. R. McBride of this city and was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. McBride until midnight when she took the train back to Montreal. She covered the flight for the Montreal Star.

Mr. Frankel took moving pictures from the sky of the St. Lawrence and the Thousand Islands. The party went into raptures over the beauty of the scenery in the St. Lawrence and the Bay of Quinte.

HEARS GOOD NEWS

"The best piece of news I have had in months," ejaculated Dr. Inches last night. He had just received a message that his police in Detroit had arrested the men who are believed to have shot three officers of the Detroit force in cold blood in a bank robbery in that city some months/ago. Dr. Inches is a Canadian but has lived the greater part of his life in Michigan. His sister is Mrs. (Gen.) Hemming of Kingston. FORMER MONTREALER

Captain Tibbs, who is a son of Horace Tibbs, a former manager of the Windsor Hotel, was born, in Montreal in 1883. He afterwards went to school in England and in Toronto, but returned to the city in 1910. He later proceeded West, and enlisted with the second contingent of the Canadian forces. He went overseas with the Seventh Battalion and was transferred to the R. A. F., being several times mentioned in despatches. He returned to this side of the water when peace was declared and established the Tibbs Air Service in New York City. Later he joined the Aeromarine Airways, Inc., of New York and for the past winter has been piloting the Santa Maria between Key West, Havana and Nassan

"GOOD ROADS" MEN HERE. Two engineers of the Highways Department were in the district yes-DAWSON, Y. T., May 14.—Bells terday going over the Belleville-

It's so much easier to tell a lie Nova Scotia collieries since last Dethan to make other people believe it. | cember.

FALL OF 580 FEET DOWN MINE SHAFT: MINER DECAPITATED

NORTH SYDNEY, N.S., May 14 .-George Neil, a pit-head man at the Jubilee Colliery of the Sydney Mines last evening fell down the shaft, a Good luck never hangs around a distance of 530 feet. He struck the This is the first fatal accident in

**MARKET GROWDED** 

retailed at 25c. The market was Zeligowski, who still defles the tion favors annexation to Poland but flooded and it was quite difficult to League of Nations and who last fall he is perfectly willing that the ques-

as 32c.

Sixty cents per bag was today's otherwise. high price for potatoes with which

\$26 and loose at \$28. per ton.

the market was glutted.

While hides generally are weak. calf skins to 10c.

## Boy, Screened by Steam From Engine,

drilling on Commercial street is said to have caused an accident last evening when a boy named Scriven home," General Zeligowski said to had been stolen from the Cardinal's was struck by an automobile driven The Canadian Press correspondent. former residence have been recoverby Mrs. Vandervoort of Sidney. It "I was born in Vilna. Most of my ed by the police of this city. A man is stated that steam, obscured the soldiers are natives of Vilna or adboy as the car came along. He was jacent territory. Our reasons for cut about the cheek and chin. A being here are simply these: physician who was called, stated that there were no bones broken and tacked by the Bolsheviki, I went to against him the jewels were found. no evidence of concussion.

## He Expects Demand For White Cheese

the early cheese make now being I decided to take action myself, know- cotty, Northern Alberta. Besides say. about over and the present cheese al- ing my men felt as I did in the mat- some good Durham grades, the fiftymost equal to June cheese, the board ter. I resigned my commission as a one head include two Hereford regshould go back to "white" board in general in the Polish army by tele- istered bulls and three registered stead of being a colored cheese board graph, took command of the Vilna Hereford heifers. Senator O'Brien as the export market he thought Polish troops and occupied the coun- has shown his preference of Here- ful and a half of flour and add two would be good.

assaga 25, Union, 55, Eclipse 40, Sid of anything which is strong enough some of the best blood of the breed ed potatoes (cold) and one tablesney 100, Acme 40, Wooler 80, Sid to pry us out." ney T. H. 90, Bayside 50, W. Hunt- From the time of the ancient state ous sire Claud Fairfax being prom- soft dough with one beaten egg yolk ingdon 35, Melrose 65, Zion 90, of Lithuania when Vilna was the inent. Foxboro 50, Thurlow 30, Mountain capital of that state, Vilna has been second lot of Herefords bought by milk. Handle as little as possible, 30, Moira Valley 50, Roslin 30, Moun a much disputed city. In the great Senator O'Brien. tain View 50, Quinte 80, Frankford war and during the struggle between 70, Rogers 90, Moira 20, Glen 32, Poland and the Bolsheviki, Vilna was Beulah 30, Cedar Creek 35, Wick- a much sought prize and changed low 50, Castleton 30, Burnley, 30, hands many times. Within the last

# P. F. Brockel Quits

four years secretary here of the Y. names put up after withdrawal of M. C. A. left that institution today the Bolsheviki, In 1915, Vilna was to take over his new position as dis-occupied by the Germans who aptrict agent for the Confederation parently had hopes of remaining Life Association,

present carry on without the services German names replaced the Rusof a general secretary. Mr. Ralph sian street signs. Morden has been taken on the office

# PREDICTS WIN

Says They Will Sweep Even Ulster

PARIS, May 14.—Predictions that Sinn Fein would win nearly half the 52 seats in the Northern Irish Parliament were made to a representative of the Journal here by Barry Egan, Acting Lord Mayor of Cork. Mr. Egan pointed to 124 unopposed Sinn Fein nominations for the Southern Parliament, and expressed confidence that Sinn would do better in Northern Ireland than the Unionists were willing to concede.

Mr. Egan denied statement published here that Sinn Fein had opened negotiations with the British Government.

FAIL TO RESCUE LEADER. Dublin, May 14.—An unsuccessful attempt was made this morning to rescue Arthur Griffith, founder of the Sinn Fein ization, from his confinement in Mount Joy prison

for support and supplies, General Zeligowski prefers to have the district known as Central Lithuania, and has set up his own little government. There is a representative of the Polish government who stays in General and 20,000 Men Defy Vilna and is known among the natives League of Nations on Geras the "Polish ambassador." Soon man Frontier

While, Vilna, looks upon Warsaw

after taking over the affairs of Vilna.

the Zeligowski adherents printed

their own Central Lithuanian postage

stamps, but the Polish mark has con-

Looks Like Gen. Grant.

General Zeligowski is of the opin-

"Frankly, I haven't any confidence

Cardinal Newman's

**Jewels Are Found** 

BIRMINGHAM, Eng., May 14 .-

Jewels that at one time belonged to

breaking, and when the police were

searching his home for evidence

There were six articles in the lot, a

inscription, a gold watch chain and

bossed and was set with a crystal.

tinued as the local currency.

POSSESSION HIS IDEA eader and Hero of Irregular Force in Long Statement Gives Opinions

VILNA, April 26 .- (By Mail, The Eggs wholesaled today at 22c and Associated Press)—General Lucien ion that the majority of the populamarched into the Vilna district at tion to determine whether Vilna Butter brought 38c to 40c per the head of 20,000 or more Polish should become Polish or Lithuanian pound, although wholesaling as low soldiers and proclaimed himself dic- may be decided by plebiscite. tator of Central Lithuania, is a great But General Zeligowski, who in Hogs were down to \$10.00 live believer in the old time proverb that appearance somewhat resembles picpossession is nine points in ten when tures of the late General U. S. Grant, Little pigs sold at \$9 to \$10 each. it comes to law, international or has little faith in the efforts put

For seven months the General has settle the affair. been supreme in the occupied counwheat \$1.00 and oats 50c to 52c. between Poland and Lithuania.

The General looks upon League League of Nations!" And then, with deacons are up a little to 75c and members who have visited the dis- a twinkle in his eye; "The League trict as intruders. On the other hand has never recognized Central Lith-Meats are practically unchanged. the League representatives apparent- uania, nor Zeligowski either, and I ly view Zeligowski in the same light guess we can settle our own affairs and have refused to deal direct with if they will let us go!" the General, all negotiations pertaining to a settlement of the Vilna affair from the one side being carried Hit By Motor Car on through the Polish government in Warsaw, the Zeligowski soldiers in Steam from an engine engaged in the meantime holding onto the fort.

His Reasons. "I am a Pole, and Vilna is my Smethwick on a charge of house-

"In 1919, when Poland was atwar for Poland, together with thousands of other Poles from the Vilna gold amethyst ring bearing a Latin district. For two years we fought the Bolsheviki, who in the meantime pendant and three old fashioned had occupied Vilna, robbed and des- seals, one of which was heavily emtroyed our homes and committed Price Is Lower Here atrocities upon our relatives and friends. Eventually came the armis-Cheese sold at 15% cents today tice between Poland and the Soviets, on Belleville Board as against 18 %c and then many conflicting reports regarding Vilna's fate.

Mr. Mark Sprague suggested that "It was some weeks after this that O'Brien's 6,000 acre ranch at Kits- taken by Mr. W. C. R. Moore of Lindtry. We received a glorious welcome, ford cattle by the arrival at Ren-rounding teaspoonfuls of baking Today's board was entirely color- and we've been here ever since, and frew of a herd of fifteen splendid and powder and a scant half teaspoonful Shannonville, 40, Bronk 60, Mass- as we are at home, and I don't know senator's farm. In the herd is five teaspoonfuls of creamy mash-

few years Vilna has had streets named the sea. in four different languages at various intervals. Since Vilna was occupied as "Y" Secretary by Zeligowski troops, names tamous in Polish history have adorned the Mr. P. F. Brockel, for the past street corners, replacing Lithuanian and "Kaiser Wilhelm strasse," and The Y.M.C.A. here will for the Bismark strasse," and various other

4 Separate Peace.

In the spring of 1920, when Poland was at war with the Soviets, Lithuania made a separate peace with the Bolsheviki, and the treaty signed in Moscow gave Vilna, at that time occupied by the Bolsheviki, to the Lithuanians. News of the signing of this treaty created a stir Leader of Rebels Now in Paris throughout Poland which considers the Vilna district, about the size of the state of New Jersey, a part of ethnographical Poland.

The Poles point out to back this claim that Kosciuszkol, the Polish patriot and friend of America in revolutionary days, was born near Vilna, and that Joseph Pilsudski, the present Polish chief of state, and Prince Sapieha, Minister of Foreign ffairs, and various other Polish statesmen of note were born and eared on the land now in dispute. It is also contended by the Poles that the majority of the population throughout Central Lithuania is

CASTORIA in Use For Over 30 Years

Obituary

W. P. YOUREX.

William Penn Yourex passed away after a few weeks illness at his home Front street, Trenton. He was born on Sept. 14th, 1849, in the township of Thurlow, near Belleville, Ont., of United Empire Loyalist descent, and was married in 1874 to Phebe W. Robinson of North Fredericksburg. He followed the pursuit of farming during the major portion of his life, from which he retired a few years ago. Mr. Yourex was well known throughout this district and the community has lost a citizen of sterling worth and character. For many years he resided in Belleville and in the vicinity.

He is survived by his widow and four children, Mrs. Edmund T. Kerr, forth by the League of Nations to Trenton, Cebron P. Yourex, of Naof Otawa, Mrs. Anna Philips, of panee, and Mrs. Fred Adams, of Sioux Baled hay was quoted at \$25 to try while the League of Nations, in the League of Nations, so far as Mrs. Jane Foxon, of Belleville, and Lookout, Ontario, and by one sister, through its Military Commission of our affairs are concerned," said the three brothers, J. Barton Yourex and Grains are unchanged, wheat sell- Control, has been endeavoring to act General, "and why should I have? Moses R. Yourex, both of Toronto, ing at \$1.80, barley 80c to 90c, buck- as mediator in the territorial dispute What have they ever done, anyway? and Dr. E. L. Yourex, of Baltimore, No, I have never recognized the Maryland.

The interment took place in the Friend's Cemetery at Wooler.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Russell are visiting in Toronto.

Miss Beatrice Miller, of Roslin, is visiting friends in Marmora. Miss Gladys Gehan, of Toronto, is

visiting at her home here. Mrs. H G. Hawkings, of Oshawa, is visiting Miss Rebecca English. Mr. John Holsey, of Tweed, spent

Sunday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arch. Jones. Mr. and Mrs. George Parks, of Eldorado, visited the latter's son. Mr. named Taylor was being tried at Percy Fitzgerald, of town over Sun-

> Miss Stella Weese, of Preniveau, is spending a week's holidays in Marmora with her cousin, Mrs. Percy Fitzgerald.

> Mrs. H. W. Sabine and daughter. Winnifred, left on Tuesday for a couple of week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hogarth, of Tillsonburg.

Mr. Knox, teller in the Dominion Bank here is away on sick leave. His Kingston-Two carloads of cattle position is being filled by Mr. Wilhave been shipped to Senator liamson, while the latter's place is

Sift into a mixing bowl one cupnaturally we feel perfectly at home, mals which are now housed at the of salt. Rub in with the finger tips obtainable, the progeny of the fam- poonful of shortening and wet to a This, we understand, is the mixed with about half a cupful of pat out into a circle and lay in a greased layer cake pan. Cut in Constables Clark and Murdock wedge shaped pieces, brush over were shot and killed by Sinn Feiners with a little melted butter and bake at Clonmany, Donegal, and their in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. bodies afterward were thrown into Serve split open and spread with

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MANY VESSELS How Simple Appa -A little Geome

BOSTON, May 16. nass stations, main United States navy at places along the At and Great Lakes coas mariners in foggy robbed the sea of tims, say New Engla

Last year, with but operation, the naval the captains of 15,3 ed vessels of their loc enabled them to lay their ports of destinat age time of four to s required to make the upon which this in based.

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longitude. Aid Ships in As an illustration by which the directi erates to assist vess the Naval Commun here advanced the ca south of Cape Sable it lantic, heading for had not had the aid several days because Dead reckoning woul per an approximate temporary purposes, wireless operator, he a call for his bearing Within a few minu at Otter Cliffs, Me., true bearing of 128 land. Me., 102 degre N. H., 92 degrees.

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Hydro in Hamilto is swamped with ap cooking stoves.

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John Todd, of No burned to death in ! got beyond his contro Government's cond over of Grand Trunk ed by shareholders. It is feared Harry ward Jackson, aged

Oshawa, were drowned

RADIO COMPASS

Ships no Matter What Storm of

Fog Can Get Bearings and Avoid Rocks

MANY VESSELS SAVED

How Simple Apparatus Works

-A little Geometery is Ad-

BOSTON, May 16 .- Radio com-

pass stations, maintained by the

robbed the sea of many of its vic-

Last year, with but 29 stations in

operation, the naval men informed

the captains of 15,374 fog-shroud-

ed vessels of their location and thus

enabled them to lay their courses to

their ports of destination. An aver-

age time of four to six minutes was

required to make the calculations

upon which this information was

How a wireless station on shore

can tell the master of a vessel lost

in the fog just where his vessel is

seems something like a miracle to a

landsman, but it is simple enough to

the operators of the system. It works

this way: The radio operator in a

compass station on shore picks out

of the air the letters "Q T E" flash-

ed from a vessel lying perhaps 100

miles or more off shore. In the In-

ternational Code these letters mean

"what is my true bearing?" and

these queries are coming to the

frequency as to testify to the de-

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placing on this modern aid to navi

Just a Coil of Wire.

to meet the direction whence i

strength of her signals.

Aid Ships in Fog.

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Dead reckoning would give the skip-

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Within a few minutes, the station

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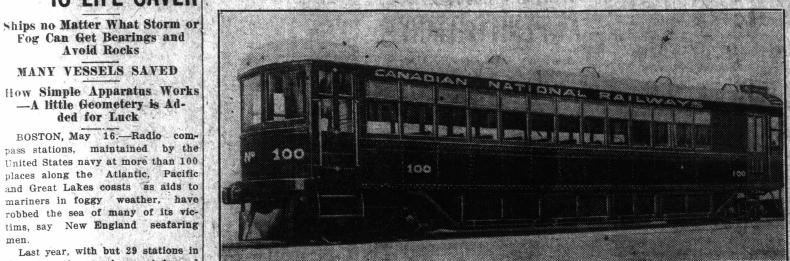
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#### ON THE BELLEVILLE-TRENTON ROUTE



Type of Trolleyless Electric Car to be tested by the Canadian National Railways for a short period between Trenton and Belleville. A party of newspaper men will be on the trial run from Toronto on Monday next.

The car which is one of the Edison Storage Battery type is a development of the last thirty years during which time attempts have been made to propel cars by energy supplied by a

storage battery built into the car itself. It can therefore be operated over main or branch lines on steam tracks without the necessity of contacting overead trolley wires or any other sort of power from outside. One charge of the battery suffices for 140 miles of running of the car which can attain a speed 40 miles per hour on the level. It is said to have plenty of capacity to handle and grades found on a steam railway.

car of this type in Canada, storage battery cars have been utilized on the Pennsylvania Railway, Cambrai and Indiana Railroad, Lorain, Ashland & Southern, Chattahoochee Valley, Birmingham & Atlantic, the Havana Central Railroad, and on the United Railways of Yucatan Merico. On the last named lines from three to six cars are operated as a multiple unit train, the control of all three cars being by one master control at either end of the train.

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Blood in Liverpool Incendi-ary Fires

bers of Royal Irish Con-

LIVERPOOL, May 16-Six houses

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shore station with such increasing U.S. Postal Employees Furnish ed With Revolvers to Shoot to Kill

EARLY DAYS RECALLED Mail Robebries in States Must be Stopped Says New Pos-tal Order operator adjusts his radio compass

comes. This compass is merely a WASHINGTON, May 16 .- "Shoot rectangular coil of wire mounted on to kill!" These are the orders which, a vertical plane and fixed to turn so with 20,000 automatic pistols and like a mechanical ear and from it thousands of riot shot-guns have the operator can tell clearly the di- gone out to postal employes throughrection whence the lost vessel's call out the United States by order of came. That means that he can tell Postmaster General Hays. "We simply have to go back to

in what direction the vessel lies from the old Wells-Fargo days and put Other stations along the shore also an end to mail robberies by the drasact in the same way and these report, tic methods then in vogue," the Postto a central station and compare master-General asserted.

But while postal employes by the The distance of the ship from the new order are instructed to take no shore can be told approximately by chances in protecting their lives and the wireless operators by the the United States mail, capturing Make a Big Pile bandits will be more profitable. An If the ship lies East from one sta-additional order of the Postmastertion and South from another, the General provides a reward of \$5, point where these lines cross is the 000 to any post office employe, civil ship's location. Once this is done officer or citizen who delivers a mail of which came in on Saturday, made ed. the wireless operators on shore have robber into custody. only to tell the ship's master his

## position in terms of latitude and Pointed Out Man to Detective

Something happened on Cedar the Naval Communication Service Street on Saturday afternoon. Ed. temporary purposes, but through his aisch accompanied Kimmerly to the wireless operator, he could send out scene and a man named John Mc-a call for his bearings from shore is charged with assault and the case has been laid over.

at Otter Cliffs, Me., would report a true bearing of 128 degrees; Port-N. H., 92 degrees, from which the who countenance daylight saving, light saving until September 15. skipper can calculate readily that and the same penalty on all persons he was 40 miles north and east of doing business who display clocks. The German Reichstag will acthe position that he had erroneous- running on daylight saving time. cept the allied ultimatum.

#### Whiskey Frozen In Large Cakes of Ice To Evade Customs

. While this is the first test of a

NEW YORK, May 16 In the contest to discover the most ingenious means of deflecting attention of prohibition enforcement agents, customs officers here believe this contrivance deserves at least honorable mention:

In their search of the steamship Glendoloa, the inspectors obeyed a "hunch" and rummaged through the ship's cold storage plant. Frosting on the large cakes of ice, rendering them quite opague, whetted their suspicions, and they scraped off the coating. An improvised "X-ray" made by attaching reflectors to electric light bulbs, revealed bottle-shaped black spots within the tran cent blocks. More than 200 bottles of whiskey had been thus frozen into these glacial hiding places, they said.

one grand pile in the city clerk's office. The court of revision will have a series of sessions ahead of it in a 199 Loops in Air few weeks. The aggregate is at least as great as that of a year ago. STEAMER IS BEACHED.

QUEBEC, May 16-The American watching the laying of the pavement. made water so rapidly that she had per an approximate position for Today Sergt. Detective John Tru- to be beached to save her from sink-

TORONTO ON NEW TIME

Toronto, May 14-This city adopted daylight saving time Sunday mornin, May 15th in accordance with Connecticut House has adopted a a vote of the majority of the citizens land, Me., 102 degrees; Appledore, bill imposing a \$25 fine on officials on January 1 last, and continue day-

## still in a fog, the ship could get another set of bearings for confirma- MYSTERY OF KITCHENER'S DEATH CLEARED UP BY GERMAN REPORT

Blamed-Ignored Fate of so far north. Trawler in Same Spot.

supplied from a northerly station to BERLIN, May 14—The mystery of A submarine comamnder, Lieuten-liquor for sale. Inspector Naphin Lord Kitchener's death finally has ant Comander Kurt Beitzen, had, as was the prosecutor. been authoritatively solved and the a matter of fact, laid a mine-field in Hydro in Hamilton and London is swamped with applications for cause of the sinking of the battle- this well-known route of warships ship Mapshire definitely established six days earlier and Admiral Jelli- Electrical Storm

U-75 on May 29th, 1916.

ings in relation to the vessel would Berlin Admiralty Tells of Mine sumptions that at the date of sail-Field Laid in Path of "Hamp-ing, June 5, German submarines shire"—Admiral Jellicoe is were not operating in that vicinity Lloyd eGorge's Escape

by information from Admiralty sour- coe should have been warned by the On seventeen charges of violating ces showing that the Hampshire was sinking of a chartered mine-sweeper the O.T.A., Wm. Morton, Windsor, destroyed by one of a group of thir- there on June 2. The news apparty-four mines laid by the submarine ently had not reached him or was not This information not only settles the battle of Jutland, and the war- and throughout all northern Europe the long standing controversy as to ship, which was expected to carry the have been seriously interrupted by a 20 feet and had his leg broken when whether the Hampshire was torped- fortunes of England since Lloyd great magnetic storm which virtually he tried to solder a hole in a tank Government's condition for taking oed or mined, but also in the opin- George, as well as Kitchener, origin- paralyzed wire transmission in Can- from which he thought all the gasoover of Grand Trunk has been accept- ion of German experts convicts the ally was scheduled to sail for Rus- ada and the United States on Sun- line had been taken. British Admiralty and Admiral Jel- sia on the Hampshire, was directed day. Cables between England and It is feared Harry Mason and Ed- licoe, according to British statements straight into the mine-field—the only the United States were affected earward Jackson, aged 18 and 19, of ordered the Hampshire to follow a one laid by the Germans in that vi- ly this morning and transmission was Skeens, to command Canadian Biscourse west of the Orkneys on the as cinity.

hour and twenty minutes.

How Lever Became

LONDON, May 16-Telegraph and rites.

## 4000 CASUALTIES TO GREEK ARMY

Heavy Losses in Recent Campaign Against the Wily Turk Sober Athens

WILD DREAMS DISPELLED Many Former Supporters Turn on Premier as the Man Responsible

PARIS, May 16 .- Reports received here from Athens show that the diaster suffered by the Greek army in Turkey caused pessimism and alarm among all classes of Greeks.

When the news was received that the Greek casualties had mounted among the thousands (4,000) according to late reports, there was an outburst of fierce criticism by the adherents of M. Venizelos, former premier, against Demetrios Gounaris, then Minister of War and advisor to the King, and since made Premier. for plunging the country into war at a time when its treasury was empty, the dynastic question unsettled, the morale of the people low, the cost of life enormous, the country without a friend among Allied powers and the kingdom threatened with serious territorial losses.

They insist he had no right to embark on an offensive against the Turks without the support of the Allies and without sufficient reserves to check-mate the heavy losses which spent Wednesday at her brother's, in Peterboro on Tuesday. were bound to follow any attempt to Mr. F. A. Bartlett. dislodge an enemy who had been Mr. and Mrs. E. Brown, of Madoc, was in town on Saturday of last entrenching himself for months in were calling on old friends this week. the recesses of the Anatolian moun- week.

order for mobilization was not real brack. Sinn Fein Shows Red Hand of ceived with enthusiasm. Indeed, it Mr. Jas. Lowry, who is employed Meyers. tion on war and felt that the recent is out of work for a few days. DESPERADOES DISGUISED Occupants Relatives of Memfurther military activity.

obedience to superior authority Eldorado. in widely separated parts of this city weighed down with the fearful cost ment of Lands and Forests, that he Brooklyn, N. Y., are visiting their were raided and set on fire by Sinn of life, are asking themselves how has been appointed Inspector of Col-Feiners last night, the occupants of their families are going to fare while onization Roads for the District of Mr. and Mrs. T. Bell and Miss latives serving in the Royal Irish funds to take care of them.

Constablished. The latitude will be a like will

Constabulary. The inmates were in Flushed with their first victories, Tuesday with old friends in town. all examination at the Royal College some cases gagged and bound, the which according to impartial mili- Miss Wilson's father was pastor of of Dental Surgeons, Toronto. furniture drenched with oil and set tary observers, were secured only be the Methodist Church here some Mrs. C. E. Argue and children of on fire and in some instances help cause the Turks offered no resistance. twenty-three years ago. less people were left to the mercy the Greeks saw Angora within easy ban districts of London and in this go to Smyrna at the head of his poor health for some time. city on Saturday night. Police army and Prince Andrew at the heaf declared yesterday that the raids on of the navy. There was a confident Do These Appeals

declared yesterday that the raids on Saturday night were apparently well organized and that in most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in them were disguistrated and the most cases the men engaged in the men engaged in the most cases the most cases the men engaged in the most cases the most cases the men engaged in the most cases the most cases the most cases the men engaged in the most cases the most cases the most cases the most cases the most case the most cases the most cases the most cases the most cases th

By 23 Year Old Girl a sobering effect on the people. They But the Greek Casualties have had have been made conscious of the MINEOLA, N.Y., May 16.—Miss fact that the Kemalist army is some-Laura Bromwell, 23-year-old aviatrix thing more than groups of scattered the Naval Communication Service Kimmerley, who came here from Dehere advanced the case of a steamer Kimmerley, who came here from Dehere advanced the case of a steamer Colonel Rochester, one of cord when her plane starting of a steamer colonel Rochester, one of cord when her plane starting of a steamer colonel Rochester, one of cord when her plane starting of a steamer colonel Rochester, one of cord when her plane starting of a steamer colonel Rochester, one of cord when her plane starting of cord when her plane starting of a steamer colonel Rochester, one of cord when her plane starting of cord when her plane starting of cord when here are colonel Rochester, one of cord when here colonel Rochester are colonel Rochester. here advanced the case of a steamer south of Cape Sable in the North Atlantic, heading for Boston, which had not had the aid of sights for several days because of storm or fog.

Dead reckening world storm or fog.

## 2 Children Hurt In Queer Accident

Electric Hoist On Sunday afternoon at Trenton At Rotary today at Hotel Quinte, during the progress of the fire, a Col. L. W. Marsh addressed the mem motorist drove his car over the sidebers on the development of the elec- walk around a pole and struck sevtric hoisting engine from the crude eral children and inflicting minor inlever. Next Monday the retail and injuries. manufacturing business will be dis-

MARMORA O.T.A. CASE.

Crown Attorney Carnew, Inspector Collison and Provincial Officer A. H. Ward are in Marmora this afternoon in connection with an O.T.A. prosecution in which a man named Allen, of Millbridge, is accused of breach of the act by having liquor in a place other than his private

GRACE FITZGERALD

The funeral of the late Grace Fitzgerald who died in Syracuse, New York, took place on Sunday afternoon from the residence of Mr. Fitzgerald, 356 Bleecker avenue to St. Michael's Church, where Father Killeen officiated at service. The bur-Paralyzes Cable ial was in St. James cemetery. Father Whelan conducting committal

Robert Klee Harrow was blown

Col. C. W. Peck, V.C., M.P., for

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Mrs. J. E. Stewart. Actinolite.

The Athens reports show that the spent the week end with Mrs. Alken-

was a shock to the Greek people, who with Deseronto Milling Company, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Phillips spent long ago reached the point of satura- met with an accident on Tuesday and the week-end with the latter's broth-London Conference had preluded Miss Jennie Balnbudge, of Ivan Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoskin, of

hoe, was married at Smith's Falls Cleveland, Ohio, are spending a week The men are going to the front in on May 5th, to Mr. Wm. Beaks, of with the former's parents, Mr. and rather than to spontaneous patriotic Mr. F. E. Brown, of Madoc, has Mrs. L. J. J. Commiskey, Miss M. ardor. The working classes, already just received notice from the Depart. Black and Mr. Dan Black, Jr., of

every house, thus visited, have re- the breadwinners are at the front. North and East Hastings. His du- Dorothy, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L.

of flames by raiders who fled in au-reach. There was even talk of a died in the Hotel Dieu, Kingston, on Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Birmingham, comobiles. Raids were in all ways march to Constantinople. Popular Wednesday, where he had been un. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Bell and Miss

similar to those made in the subur- sentiment urged King Constantine to dergoing treatment. He had been in Dorothy, Mrs. C. L. Owen, Mrs. Fred The Poor Man's Friend.—Put up

the question of finances. The necessary funds, the government assured the people, would be forthcoming from England or America.

power in concentrated form. Its accepted by his attorney as a fee. The lawyer procured a pair of overman's friend. No dealer's stock is complete without it.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Meyers were Mr. B. M. Frederick of Peterboro

Mr. T. A. Brown, of Toronto, is in

Miss Elsie Tummon, of Crookston, town this week. Mrs. Shields and son, of Coboconk are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

er, Mr. George Dickey, Belleville.

Mrs. Charles Hoskin.

Owen this week.

Miss Annie Wilson, Toronto, spent Mr. Harry Abar has passed his fin-

Deseronto, spent the week end with Mr. Ernest Akey, of Begart, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. West Smith and Mrs. D. A. Owen attended the funeral of Dr. Wightman in Pet-

Spring 1921

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treated by the street warrier (hrough angle,

considered owing to confusion over telephone lines in the British Isles badly delayed.

discussion and Mr. George Appell will speak for the manufacturers. A Three Hundred

cussed together with the problem of

whether prices are too high or not.

Mr. C. M. Reid will lead the retail

Touch For B. O. T. A. Edward Howard, of Frankford, appearing before Magistrate Masson this morning was fined three hund-

## BRINKLOW DIED-DOING HIS DUTY BY HIS COMPANY

Late Section Foreman on C. N. R. Trying to Save Property When Hit

JURY'S RECOMMENDATION Railway Company Should De vise Protection for "Spring Rock Cut"

That the said Edward John Brinklow came to his death in the discharge of his duties, by endeavoring to reverse the direction of the car (hand car) in which he was riding, and from the evidence , we would consider that the said Spring Lake rock-cut is a dangerous locality."

Coroner Dr. Boyce's jury report ed at the close of the inquest last evening and exonerated the crew of the train from all blame in connection with the death of the foreman and closed with the following recommendation:

"We recommend that the Railway Company devise some means of affording more protection to their employees in this locality."

Edward John Brinklow was a section foreman on the C. O. R. line and former reeve of Limerick township, who died in Belleville General Hospital on May 1st, owing to injuries received by being struck by a south bound train on the C. N. R. at Spring Lake rock-cut at the hour

of 7.50 in the morning of April 28th. Evidence showed that Mr. Brinklow and two other men, riding on a hand car northward in the rockcut and met the south bound train. All got off and Brinklow standing at the side endeavored to reverse the hand ernor-General, who occupied the car so that the company's property chair at the annual meeting of the would not be damaged, for there Victorian Order of Nurses' board of would not be damaged, for there Victorian Order of Nurses' board of REGISTER DEEDS could be placed at the side of the placed at the placed at the side of the placed at the placed could be placed at the side. The Cordial congratulations on the great

# BONAR LAW WILL RETURN TO HOUSE that could not be reduced to money or figures, His Excellency said.

Will Probably Join Balfour as Elder Statesman attached to Ministry

LONDON, May 12-Bonar Law thing Western Canada needs more is in Paris, and will soon return to than anything else is the population of the consideration on the transfer London and to the House of Com- that will turn its resources into the of all deeds of lands, tenements and mons, from which he did not resign. His health is much improved, but "We talk about immigration and June 1st under the Land Transfers he shows no inclination to resume filling up this country, but the best Act, 1921, and will be transmitted the leadership in the Commons, in immigration agent in the world is by the registrars of the different which post Austen Chamberlain is the cradle. If we work together to counties to the Provincial Treasurer. now firmly established. He will bring up a strong, active, virile pop- The transfer must be accompanied probably before long join A. J. Bal- ulation of our own, born on the place by an affidavit as to the considerafour as an elder statesman attach- that is the surest way to develop this tion or value of the realty. ed to the Minister without a working great land's resources. The organi-

portfolio or departmental worry. Events within the Coalition Party ing an enormous, service for their are not registered to have them re-Bonar Law resigned office. The AsHis Excellency urged close cogistrations on or after that date willplace of worship now standing. The
Belleville, were present on a frater quithian Liberals have now finally cut Lloyd George out of their type Red Cross Society. He suggested of an affidavit. Numbers of people wiped off in the nineties.

| Comparison of the condition original mortgage on the church was nal visit. Sister C. Kensley, the noble treatment reported against the gyptaking down a presentation portrait to develop public sentiment, and sup possession. of him which has hitherto adorned ply money for the work of the Victhe walls of the National Liberal torian Order. Club. Lloyd George accepts the position, though somewhat ruefully. Tramp Steamers

Last night, Sir George Younger, chief organizer of the Unionist party, stated significantly:

"The Coalition must go to the country the next time as a united party under a single leader." The general election of 1918 was of the correctness of the financial event took place, a presentation of a

fought under the joint leadership of statement of the Canadian govern- purse. The presentation was accom-

PEANUT SELLER GRABS

a profit in peanuts? There must be sent to have A. J. Mitchell, finan- Belnap, Mrs. Chas. Reddick and Mr. has been very heavy owing to the Rowson, E. West, E. Gawles, A. Announcement was made today that cial director, called for cross-ex- Wm. Brickman. controlling interest in the Atlanta amination on this point. baseball club of the Southern Asso- R. B. Teakle, operating manager, ciation has been acquired by R. J. said the ships were getting a fair At the April meeting of the W. C Spiller, holder of the refreshment share of business and that he was T. U. the following were elected ofconcession at the baseball park, it endeavoring to build up a freight fice bearers for 1921-22: was announced today.

Molder Loses Eye.

Hon, A. K. MacLean raised the Kingston-While employed in road point of whether or not the interests work at Merrickville during a slack of the National Railways clashed further work. The list will be comperiod at the Kyle malleable works, with the interests of the National pleted at the May meeting. Wilfred Youde, was struck in the eye ships. It might destroy Canadian by a splinter of stone broken off by a trade if this were the case. Mr. to the recovery of Mrs. Gibson to the hammer. The eye has now been re- Teakle did not remember an in- extent that she retains the presidenstance of this kind.

Picton's Assessment.

Picton-Picton's assessment made. The value of land \$426,470, The mortal remains of Archie cept re-appointment. value of buildings, \$1,804,055, or a Green, of Point Anne, were laid to total of \$2,439,685. The increase rest on the Mohawk Reservation on over 1920 is \$18,335. Exempted Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. A. over 1920 is \$18,335. Exempted Wednesday afternoon. The Rev. A. property is \$427,600. The population is 2.189, an increase of 24 There The heavers were M Hill R Sero. The heavers were M Hill

#### NAVAL OPERATIONS ARE NECESSARY TO "LAND" HUGE CACHÉ OF LIQUOR: LICENSE OFFICIALS AS JACK TARS

TWO motor launches puffing their way from the Main Ducks through the Lake and the Bay of Quinte to Picton, one of them bearing thirty-two cases of Scotch whiskey and gir one ten-gallon keg of rye whiskey, and two five-gallon kegs of alcohol, were the pretty sight which met the blazing sun yesterday afternoon. In the boats were a party, of well known Belleville "spirits"-License Inspector F. J. Naphin, of Prince Edward and Hastings; License Inspector Capt. Harry Collison, of Hastings County; Police Sergt D. T. Boyd, of the Belleville Police and Provincial Officer A. H. Ward—whose faces today are blistered with the exposure on

103 MILES OF WATER TRIP.

the bay and lake yesterday.

The quartette left Belleville at 8 o'clock Wednesday morning in a launch rented from A.

BEST FOR LAND

Advice Given Nation by Duke

of Devonshire in Speech

At Ottawa

STRONG VIRILE RACE

Rest Immigration Agency in

World, Says Governor-Gen-

OTTAWA, May 12.—"The best im

migration agent in the world is the

cradle," said His Excellency the Gov-

work of the order were extended.

ment was great, and there was an After That Date the Fee Will

While on their farewell tour of Tax of One-Fifth of One Per

zations that help to that end are do- who have deeds of property which

ment merchant marine was raised panied by an address of appreciation

The statistical record of accomplish-

other record of "invisible benefits"

impressed more than ever with its

magnitude and possibilities. "One

most useful channels.

Not Good Enough:

liner business as against the tramp

business which was "not worthy of

LATE ARCHIE GREEN.

Canadian ships."

eral, is the Cradle

NATIVE BORN

H. Kerr, local boatman. A sixty-three mile trip brought the party to the Main Ducks ten miles off the Prince Edward shore and there their real work

Like revenue officers of old they searched the island and found a big consignment of whiskey, rye, gin and alcohol in a deserted stone shack. The booze was all Canadian or

A search for the owner re-

vealed the fact that he was far, far away. As the hard stuff appeared to be for the purposes of bootlegging and as it was in a place where it could not legally be kept, the whole of it was seized. No arrests were made. Then what to do with it was the problem. The launch could not carry the big shipment so it

was decided to press into ser-

vice a motor boat at the fishing

village. One was secured and

While crossing the G. T. R.

tracks at Napanee on Monday afternoon, Joseph Sykes, an

employee of the creamery, was struck by a train and thrown

forty feet. The engine driver

saw the man on the tracks and

blew the whistle, but Sykes went

on unheeding and the train

could not be stopped in time.

When he was picked up, it was

found that he was not serious-

ly injured, no bones were brok-

en, and aside from a severe

shaking up he is none the worse.

Be Increased Under New-

est Law

TRANSFERS INVOLVED

Cent. Will Be Imposed, it

A tax of one-fifth of one per cent

other realty will become effective on

Church on Tuesday and presented a

W.C.T.U. ELECT OFFICERS

President-Mrs. Gibson.

Treasurer-Miss Jack.

appointed

Rec.-Sec.-Mrs. Hagerman.

Cor.-Sec.-Mrs. M. Farley.

Strong Thread.

Struck By Train

the "cau de vie" was placed on

COLLISION IN LAKE.

The crew divided up and started off on the return voyage. It looked like a bold bucar ing party but anyone who knows the genial human spirits who were on the expedition knows that the crews had an enjoyable forty-mile trip back to Picton. The ships collided in mid-lake and slight damage was done to Belleville barque. Arriving at Picton the booze was carted to the police station and locked up for safety. The Kerr boat was left there and the fisher. man's boat went back to the is-

The Belleville crew arrived home at 1.30 this morning. This is the biggest single seizure in this district since "O. T.A." became a common phrase

#### SET ON FIRE IN **But Little Injured** CHURCH PARLOR

Blazze in Holloway St. Church Last Night Was \$6,000 Mortgage

AGAIN FREE OF DEBT Annual Meeting of West Belleville Congregation Was

was put on for \$6,000 in 1912 when the church was renovated and an addition built. The indebtedness had been paid off, the last payment **BEFORE 1ST JUNE** 

being \$655.00.

\$10,500 for all purposes during the distribution of tobacco.

year just closed. Reports from all the departments were read, showing the church's position as never bet- Belleville Rebekahs Eighty-eight new members were

received into the church in the past The first Methodist church on the bers of Machpelah Rebekah Lodge dent of the Irish Republic. west side was a frame structure No. 144, of Picton. About fifty

The Rev. A. H. Foster now en-

#### Make Presentation To Mr. James Bewell NO EIGHT-HOUR ion with Holloway St. Methodist Want Freight Line Church, visited Rossmore Methodist

ting On-Seeding Nearly Done

before the Parliamentary Commit- from the congregation of Rossmore Many farmers were on their land L Naylor; Banner Bearers, A Corntee on nationally owned railways Church, the document being signed at five o'clock this morning in their ish, J Wilson, N. Young, L. Mikel; BASEBALL CLUB. and shipping, this morning by Wm. by Miss Gertrude Duke, Mr. J. L. efforts to complete seeding. The Banner Supporters, E. Turvey, M. ATLANTA, Ga., May 12.—Is there Duff, Lunenburg, who secured con- Gerow, Mrs. R. Babcock, Mrs. Wm. work which is now almost ended, Ashley, P. Smith. G. Bunnett, J.

absence of help on the land. The decline in price of farm pro- Smith. ducts is having a tendency to make Immediately after the Degree the farmers do all their own work. The members adjourned to the splendid average wage being paid this Spring dining room, where tables were laid, is \$40. per month.

In Sidney seeding is about over.

FOLKS IN COBOURG

cy on condition that an associate be Owing to the removal from the from 60 per cent, peat fibre and 40 by many who do not use tobacco in reaching Belleville safely in the ear-

# AT PENITENTIARY

Months of Inquiry Against Present System

Corporal Punishment is De- + the Ministry of Labor.

of the committee appointed several • food, although clothing prices • of by cable, despite the recent sucmonths ago to inquire into the pen- also went down to some extent. • cessful experiments in America connumend amendments to the penitentiary regulations, was made public today.

The committee consisted of C. M.

The committee consisted of O. M. Biggar, K.C., Ottawa; P. M. Draper, Ottawa, and W. F. Nickle, K. C., of ingston.

The report recommends several far-reaching amendments to the act, and a complete new body of regulations based upon the committee's recommendation that reformation instead of repression, should be the principal of penal institutions.

One of the principal recommenda tions relates to a provision for the convicts, of sufficient work with a

vict can in no other way be brought however, are drawn from the Unionto a realization of his obligations. ist ranks and do not include social-

ing against Holloway street Methothe adoption instead of the idea of ing allied with Bolshevism and the serve rules is recommended with Labor party, who are accused of bedist Church was last evening destroy-making the system such as, so far as Sinn Fein.

Other Recommendations It is proposed to vest the general direction of the penitentiaries in a penitentiary board to be establishpenitentiary board to be established. Other recommendations would exclude mentally defective prisoners from rigid penitentiary discipline.

In Many names prominent in the banquet in the dining hall, Wor. Bro. Civic and political life of Belfast and Ulster do not appear in the list of commodation at the tables was inadsided. The quarterly board trus- from rigid penitentiary, discipline, candidates as announced, but there equate so great was the attendance. tees were called to the platform for the ceremony of cremation of the mortgage. Mr. th. E. Bailey, the classification of all amployments in mortgage. Mr. A. E. Bailey, the classification of all employments in honor of touching the match. As the pentientiary under six heads, lower house. honor of touching the match. As the pentientiary under six neads, the document blazed the congregation rose and sang the doxology, entering into them; establishments in the lower house divided as follows: Belfast city, 16 members; growth of Masonry throughout the

gistered before June 1st as all re-which in 1876 gave way to the brick members of Quintena Rebekah Lodge The Degree Staff under P. G. Bro. S. ty. A. Barkley, who worthily upheld their reputation of being one of the best in this part of Ontario were the following sisters:

N. G., A. Carter; P. N. G., M. Nay-OTTAWA, May 12—The question play. During the evening a pleasing Help is Scarce And Season is Get. Bennett-Smith; Conductor, R. Turnlor; V. G., L. Cole; Chaplain, M. J. er; Warden, L. Nayler; R.S.N.G., E. Allison; L.S.N.G., G. Brower; R. S. V.G., M. Gerow; L.S.V.G., P. N. G.

winter killing of fall grains and the Brown, E. Fenn, R. McCoy; Inside Guard, B. Andrews; Pianist, J.

loaded with good things to which A well-known Thurlow agricultur- everyone did full justice. P. G. Bro. A well-known Thuriow agricultur- everyone did full justice.

For the previous week these identification is the stated today that the acreage un- F. W. Martin acted as chairman and cal firms had reported pay rolls over the previous week. der cultivation this year would equal expressed the appreciation and conor be superior to that of last year. gratulations of Picton Lodge to the P.D.D.P. Sister Hubbs also expressed WANT THEIR TOBACCO. her congratulations, which were more than appreciated by the Belle-Cobourg, May 12.—If the W. C. ville Staff, coming from such a hotcity, Mrs. Bonter, treasurer, for the are endeavoring to do, they will not Among the visitors who replied were lines. of tobacco, as it is understood they a beautiful bouquet of flowers. a network of aerial transportation have matters all their own way in Sister L. Cole, Sister M. J. Bennetthave matters all their own way in Sister L. Color, Sister L. Naylor and Completion for an airway from Ber
The Franco-Rumanian Air Service Cobourg. Lists, or petitions, are neing signed in town by citizens who Bro Barkley. A very enjoyable evelin via Riga to Moscow, and when Company, which is responsible for ly hours of the morning.

OVER 350,000 WORKERS SEE WAGES CUT IN MONTH.

• LONDON, April 25.—(By • Great Inventor Pins Faith to workers in Great Britain suf-Reports After • fered reductions in wages last • Inquiry Against • month, amount to £60,000 a • week, and 110,000 received in-REFORMATION THE IDEA creases amounting to about £2. Expects to be Able to Speak Across the Ocean Without

dates for May 24th-Vote Nearly Complete

HOW ABOUT SENATE? ster are Likely to Get Seat

There BELFAST, May 13.—Selection of resultant system of industrial classi- Ulster Unionist candidates for the miles thus far. We have spoken suc-

The nominees represent practical-The committee provides for its in- ly all classes of the community—la- tain disturbances of the waves in fliction if, in the opinion of the Min- bor, professional, manufacturing and space, the cause of which has not yet ister of Justic, an incorrigible confarming elements. The labor men, been discovered." Abolition of the present severe re- ists and members of the Independent

> to make the race for the Unionist meeting which was honored with the forces. They are Mrs. R. P. S. Chich presence of the district deputy, R.

Walters, C. Ostrom, E. Mastin, Nel- education of filiterates; improvement County Down, 8 members; County world. Walters, C. Ostrom, E. Mastin, Nel- catalogue of libraries; insistence on standard Antrim, 7 members; County world.

Son Jones, C. Pearce, and George of libraries; insistence on standard Antrim, 7 members; County Armagh The health of the sister lodges Bates, held the tray for the ashes. of cells being respected; provision 4 members; County and City Derry, was proposed by R. W. Bro. F. D. 510,500 Raised During Year for outdoor exercise; maintenance of 5 members; Counties Tyrone-Fer-

Of the 19 Sinn Fein candidates for W. Bro. Wiggins of Doric Lodge, W. Ulster, 9 are at present in jail and Bro. Dr. Morgan of Arden, W. B. Alat least half of the remainder are yea of Trent Lodge and others.

Kingston-As a result of the ill- the candidate newly initiated, who grand of Picton, welcomed the visi- sies who have been camping at Bartors and asked the Degree Stan riefield in connection with their ters upon his third year as pastor from Belleville to instruct into the horses, the militia authorities will with every prospect of still greater teachings of the Rebekah Degree the be asked to refuse to allow these four candidates who were waiting, wanderers to camp on militia proper-

#### **Grant 21 Divorces** In Twenty Minutes

OTTAWA, May 12-Within a space of twenty minutes the Private Bills Committee of the House this morning passed twenty-one divorce bills,

## MARCONI LIKES **WIRELESS PHONE**

This in Place of the

NOT YET DEVELOPED

nounced—Give Convicts

Retail prices fell eight points LONDON, May 13.—Signor MarReal Work to do

Retail prices fell eight points coni, inventor of wireless, pins his says, the reduction being due faith to trans-Atlantic telephonic KINGSTON, May 12—The report + chiefly to fall in the prices of + communication by wireless instead • necting Cuba with the mainland in a

"I still think," he said, "that the only satisfactory method of telephoning across the Atlantic is by wire-ULSTER ELECTION less. At present we can only do a short distance by cable telephone from London to-Paris is as far as Selection of Unionist Candi- we can do now. In attempts to communicate with Spain we have failed. Up to 100 or 200 miles of cable it works. With 1,000 miles or more

of cable it won't work. Many Prominent People in UI- "Wireless telephony, of course, has not yet been developed to the same extent as the wire telephone, but it is being rapidly improved. We have not done anything like 5,000 election May 24, has been practically cessfully from London to Rome, and Corporal punishment is denounc- completed, and party leaders are we have got words through to Amered as unnecessary in a great many centering attention on the campaign. ica, but not in a commercial or prac-

EUREKA LODGE EN FETE.

Eureka Lodge, 283 A.F. and A.M. ed by fire at the annual meeting in possible, to turn prisoners into good Two women have been designated two hundred attended the regular

\$10,500 Raised During Year for outdoor exercise; maintenance of the health of convicts and regulated managh, 3 members; Queen's Uni-J. Clarke, of the Belleville Lodge,

Entertained at Picton The list includes Arthur Griffiths, posed and responded to the to Bro. (Rev.) D. C. Ramsay pro-Wednesday, May 11th, will be a founder of the Sinn Fein now in pri- the absent Masons who were unable day long remembered by the mem- son, and Eamonn de Valera, Presi- to get into lodge on account of the

large number present. V. Wor. Bro. J. O. Herity called the company to drink the health of

R. W. Bro. F. E. O'Flynn proposed the visitors' health and R. W. Bro. R. Spencer of Trenton spoke in

response. Bro. J. Booth and Bro. H. C. Mac-Kay both contributed vocal solos to the program.

COTTON SPINNERS' WAGES CUT. MANCHESTER, May 13.—The Cotton Spinners' and Manufacturers' Association has given notice of a reduction of thirty per cent in wages in the weaving section. Three hundred thousand operatives will be

## **EMPLOYMENT CONDITIONS** IMPROVING IN CANADA

ending April 16, reports from over though on a very moderate scale. five thousand firms with 609,946 All provinces except New Bruns-

For the previous week these identi reported increases in employment

OTTAWA, May 12.—Dominion | three thousand less than this figure. headquarters of the employment ser- favorable indications of the previous vice of Canada received for the week week have therefore been continued, wick, Manitoba and Saskatchewan

Degree Staff for the splendid man- AIR ROUTES EVERYWHERE; EUROPE NET WORK OF LINES

LONDON, May 11.—Almost daily Amsterdam. This Dutch branch also T. U. proceed to make war on to- bed of Oddfellowship as Picton. extension of passenger and mail ser- has inaugurated service between bacco, and seek to prohibit the use Sister A. Carter was the recipient of vice by air is rapidly making Europe Paris and Amsterdam.

Berlin already is connected with don through Paris with Constanti-London by the Dutch service through nople.

The existing London-Paris service connects at Paris with the airway to

open an airway that will connect Lon-

# R.C.M.P.

Famous Red Coate Send Detachment Celebration

G.W.V.A.'s BIG Many Places are Re

mission to Have T Known Attrac The Royal Canadian lice of Ottawa will give

ride at the G.W.V.A. here on June 3rd. Mr. E. Guss Porter. was successful in obtain for the Belleville Vetera The Secretary of the today received a teleg effect from the local Porter, at Ottawa, stat had been successful in Musical Ride for the G. bration on the King's I Mr. Porter also state

and that the Belleville been specially favored. "The June 3rd Celel mittee extends to Mr. gratitude for his succes this spectacular attraction Liddle, the secretary wish to thank Mayor H efforts in trying to get ment of Mounted Poli

received this morning th

plicants had been refuse

## MARKET SQU **PAVING DRO** AS TOO C

June 3rd."

"Three Dollar Plan" Yet Go Through-Undecided

PAVE TO C.N.R. The fable of the moun mouse was given'a mod pal setting last night wi committees wrestled in nearly five hours and th two recommendations to

the council at its Monday Quite a varied program kept the committee busy The proposal to pave side of the market between and Front streets appe definitely been dropped in order to inaugurate

economy. Those favorable to the cation of aldermen for the may find difficulty in get law through, although t srbly a majority of the

favorable. What they did do was To recommend that walk be constructed side of Dundas street fre cial street to the city lim the prayer of the petition ed for an asphaltic con ment on Dundas street Street and southerly al street to the C. P. R. petition having been pro and that the engineer pr and specifications so that be proceeded with at one

## Obitua

On Thursday evening Mrs. J. T. Kissack (nee Laura Storring) passed Divide in her 27th year Hospital.

A great many at Mad member the late Mrs. K she was at Mr. J. C. Dale made many friends ar

Friends and relatives to hear of her demi hours before death came "I should like to live f of my little ones, if it is if not, I am ready to die. She leaves to mourn

sisters and 5 brothers, Bray, of Chippawa, Mrs. of Trenton, Mrs. Thom Madoc Township, Mrs. F of St. Catharines, Mr. I of Niagara Falls, Stella Mary and Evelyn at hon Trenton, Guy of Madoc and Ross, Oscar and Joh Mr. and Mrs. Storring

London for the funeral and returned the followi Air Commodore Charl

British embassy, Washin guest of Their Excell Governor-General and the of Devonshire, at Government

## LIKES SS PHONE

r Pins Faith to Place of the

DEVELOPED

Able to Speak Ocean Without nble

13.-Signor Marwireless, pins his Atlantic telephonic wireless instead te the recent sucits in America conh the mainland in a extending 5,000

he said, "that the method of telephon. Atlantic is by wirewe can only do a cable telephone Paris is as far as in attempts to com ain we have failed miles of cable it 000 miles or more

hony, of course. developed to the he wire telephone. pidly improved. We nything like 5.000 have spoken sucndon to Rome and s through to Amerommercial or pracsent there are cerof the waves in of which has not yet

DGE EN FETE.

283 A.F. and A.M. evening, when over nded the regular honored with the listrict deputy, R. Trenton. The deven a musical setng unique. At the ing hall, Wor. Bro. esided and the ace tables was inadas the attendance. estra furnished the

had been pledged, was toasted by R. nons, R. W. Bro. ly referring to the y throughout the

he sister lodges R. W. Bro. F. D. lied to by W. Bro. dge, R. W. Bro H Belleville Lodge, f Doric Lodge, W. Arden, W. B. Ale and others.

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d Bro. H. C. Macted vocal solos to

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RS' WAGES CUT.

May 13.—The nd Manufacturers' en notice of a reper cent in wages ction. Three hunperatives will be

#### TIONS ANADA

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# F LINES

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Dutch branch also service between

idon-Paris service with the airway to by way of Stras-

anian Air Service responsible for ained concessions and Rumanian hopes shortly to will connect Lon-

British embassy, Washington, is a with Constanti-

# **PUTON SHOW**

Send Detachment Here for Celebration

G.W.V.A.'s BIG DAY

mission to Have This Well Known Attraction

was successful in obtaining the Ride for the Belleville Veterans.

effect from the local member, Mr. Porter, at Ottawa, stating that he had been successful in getting the Musical Ride for the G.W.V.A. Celebration on the King's Birthday.

Mr. Porter also stated in a letter received this morning that thirty applicants had been refused this Ride. and that the Belleville branch had

been specially favored. "The June 3rd Celebration Committee extends to Mr. Porter their gratitude for his success in getting this spectacular attraction," said Mr. Liddle, the secretary today, "We ment of Mounted Police here for

## MARKET SQUARE **PAVING DROPPED** AS TOO COSTLY

"Three Dollar Plan" May Not Yet Go Through-Many Undecided

PAVE TO C.N.R. DEPOT

kept the committee busy. side of the market between Pinnacle in the market. The Irish could not Russia during the war." and Front streets appears to have see it and insisted on their demand. The duke heads a deputation of solution appreciating the services of ium, and 5,295 the baths, an increase Madoc, will graduate tonight at the Y.M.C.A. secretary, Mr. Brockel,

economy. favorable.

What they did do was: and that the engineer prepare plans to exercise. and specifications so that work may be proceeded with at once.

### Obituary

Mrs. J. T. Kissack (nee Miss Edith is hoped in this direction from co-Laura Storring) passed the Great operation with the north. Divide in her 27th year at London

Hospital. member the late Mrs. Kissack when risk his political life if this end can she was at Mr. J. C. Dales, where she be accomplished. made many friends around home.

to hear of her demise. A few ing the next few days between the hours before death came, she said, various sets of representatives with "I should like to live for the sake the object of preparing the way for of my little ones, if it is God's Will definite action after the elections. if not, I am ready to die."

She leaves to mourn her loss 9 sisters and 5 brothers, Mrs. Henry Bray, of Chippawa, Mrs. John Helm Madoc Township, Mrs. Fred Walker supposed to be owned by a man from Mother, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Kilpatof St. Catharines, Mr. Fred Pigden Montreal, passed Mr. Aubrey Johns rick of Bethesda on Sunday evening. of Niagara Falls, Stella, Madeline, in his horse and buggy, the car strik-

London for the funeral on Monday, The driver of the car failed to stop and returned the following Friday.

Air Commodore Charlton, of the number. guest of Their Excellencies the Mr. C. M. Hall, who has been fil the air, the flier was apparently above ried:

R.C.M.P. TO PETERBORO WANTS INCOME TAX OFFICE THERE, NOT BELLEVILLE TO REPLACE MEN

iespatch from Ottawa to The Ex- In addition Mr. Gordon stated

G. N. Gordon, M. P., for West Pet-pay to lawyers if taypayers themsel-erboro and J. A. Sexsmith, M. P., ves could appear before the Inspecsentations to Sir Henry Drayton, boro and obtain his ruling before Minister of Finance asking that the moking out their returns. Income Tax Office for Northumber- They made a vigorous demand be-Many Places are Refused Per- toria and Halfburton be established people the inconvenience of retain-

at Peterboro city. Mr. E. Guss Porter, K. C., M. P., be able to make returns in their own city.

PETERBORO, May 13-A special city to Income Tax Office there. that it would save hundreds of dol- Function of Y.M.C.A. and Its disturbed by young men. lars to Peterboro which they now

land and Durham, Peterboro, Vic- fore the Minister to save Peterboro t Peterboro city.

ing solicitors or accountants to make garded as one of the most successout returns and claimed that in Petful years in the history of the inride at the G.W.V.A. Celebration, who make the returns and send ed as Peterboro Inspector of Taxa- at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C. them to Belleville when they should tion were his office in Peterboro A. last evening. While the finances

#### The Secretary of the Local Branch IDEALISTS HURT today received a telegram to this CAUSE OF IRISH **BOLSHEVIK TOOLS**

Making Efforts at Practical Results

PARLEYS ARE GOING ON Craig Risking His Political Life to Bring Order out of Chaos

DUBLIN, May 13.—Pourparlers some definite action toward peace tance to the famous Times-Parnell L. Walmsley. after the elections at the end of the case.

mics and finance. Discuss Details.

nearly five hours and then had only of the product is sold in England and fault. two recommendations to send on to abroad and such a scheme would be the council at its Monday night sessimpossible of reclient would be the Duke, amidst the great ap On motion the council at its Monday night ses- impossible of realization when it is plause of the members said:

Many Difficulties.

letter of their demand. One of these persons told the to foment industrial strife. cial street to the city limits and that he said that Ireland did not want an cunning planned attack. the prayer of the petition be grant- army and navy and never had, but

The practical element in the Sinn Fein has begun to realize this weakness in its directorate and efforts are now being made to organize a group of financiers and business men who will be able to meet the British on equal terms to work out On Thursday evening April 21st, a practical scheme in detail. Much

Sir James Craig is determined to continue efforts to reconcile the A great many at Madoc will re- North and South and he is willing to

An important series of discussions Friends and relatives are grieved has been arranged to take place dur-

#### Car Killed Horse.

of Trenton, Mrs. Thomas Ash, of along the Front-West an automobile, tea with the former's father and Mary and Evelyn at home, Wm. of ing Mr. Johns' horse and driving the ter Milton spent Sunday evening and Ross, Oscar and John at home. chest. After being unharnessed Foxboro. Mr. and Mrs. Storring went up to when taken home the horse fell dead.

# MINERS' LEADERS

Sensational Indictment of ing the annual meeting are: Miners

SEES RED REVOLUTION Throws Challenge to Radical Labor-Some Action Must

be Taken are proceeding without interruption Duke of Northumberland has thrown Laurin, E. R. McBride; new. W. B. between representatives of the Brit-down a challenge to the Miners' Fed-Riggs, Hugh Hall, Russell Woodley wish to thank Mayor Hanna for his she Government and Sinn Fein leaderation which may end in a conspir-George F. Ostrom, W. H. Finkle, G. efforts in trying to get this detachers which will probably result in acy trial of parallel political impor-

month. Difficulties, however, have The speech was made to a large MEMBERSHIP TOTAL 552. arisen over the fact that the men group of members of Parliament. The membership totals 552 made chosen so far to represent the Sinn held in the committee rooms, and up of these classes: Fein are chiefly theorists and ideal-therefore amenable to the law of the ists without practical experience in land, as statements on the floor of the problems of government econ- Parliament are not, the Duke, in most explicit terms, charged the Min The association, on motion of Mr.

ation, including customs and excises ment to subvert British institutions tary, Mr. P. F. Brockel. Dr. Yeo- a balance." and the Irish representatives got so and bring about revolution here. far as to discuss details with the Brit Duncan Graham, a miner member ferred to Mr. Brockel's interest in ish experts. The British were as- of Parliament, is on the executive of the "Y" and asked for his counsel in tounded when it was seriously pro- the Miners' Federation, and he is to "Y" matters in future. The fable of the mountain and the posed that Ireland receive all taxa- be personally asked in the House The work of Boys' Work Secretary mouse was given a modern municition on Guinness' stout, which is whether he and the Federation in- A. Buchanan and Physical Director

place an additional tax, thus placing into submission by the very men president, Dr. Yeomans. The proposal to pave the south the Irish product at a disadvantage who were mere tools of Germany and Mr. H. W. Ackerman moved, sec-

members of Parliament to Lloyd Miss Foreman and expressing sympa of 5,773 for the gym. and 9,926 in Kingston General Hospital as hurses. and we wish to place on record our in order to inaugurate a regime of This is only one sample, but it is George to demand that the Govern- thy in her illness. a type of all the difficulties met in ment take immediate steps to coun- Resolutions praising th Those favorable to the indemnifi- working out a practical scheme. An- ter this conspiracy by arresting the tion of the Chamber of Commerce, cation of aldermen for their services other difficulty is the insistence of may find difficulty in getting the bysome extremists, who are mostly litping further immigration of dangertion, Lions' Club and City Council, Angus Buchanan reported. "Our Muriel Dunne, will receive the demay find difficulty in getting the by- some extremists, who are mostly lit- ping further immigration of danger- tion, Lions' Club and City Council, Angus Buchanan reported. "Our Muriel Dunne, will receive the delaw through, although there is pos- erary persons and who have taken ous aliens, and halting the inflow of the Ladies' Auxiliary and the press, budget was so heavy this year that gree of Bachelor of Arts. sibly a majority of the council still no part in the fighting, on the whole foreign money, which, they allege were adopted. British ministers know, is being used The following annual financial picture machine. We did have the

To recommend that a concrete British officials that he will always The Duke and others declare that walk be constructed on the south fight for the right to have an Irish nothing less than the ruin of the Briside of Dundas street from Commer- army and navy. When questioned, tish Empire is the object of this

Much was also said at the meet ed for an asphaltic concrete pave- he insisted on the right to have ing about information now in the street to the C. P. R. tracks, the on but he would never fight five lic and Soviet Russia, as disclosed petition having been properly signed minutes for a right he did not intend by confidential documents seized at the Sinn Fein headquarters,

#### IVANHOE.

On Sunday morning Mother's Day the children having the church beau! tifully decorated with flowers. Mr. Samuel Shaw is improving

Rev. and Mrs. Swayne and daughter Marjorie spent last week in Orms

Mr. Jas. McRee has returned home after visiting friends in Trenton and

Miss Lyla Ray and brother Norman, were the guests of Miss Lillian and Master Clifford Mitz on Sunday. Miss Mabel Jackson of Toronto, is Miss Lottie Moore.

Mr. Harper Shaw, of Campbellford visited his brother, Mr. S. Shaw last Friday.

Cobourg-While driving his horse Mr. and Mrs. S. Kilpatrick took Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shaw and Mas-

Deseronto-One of the first planes

# BRING UP BOYS WHO GAVE LIVES

Work Doubled, Annual Meeting is Told

Mr. N. D. MacFadyen is New Hyde Park. President-Details of Finances, Membership "I think this year might be re

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The Royal Canadian Mounted Police correct. were a little in arrears, the vastness of the work accomplished and the

> who died in the Great War, lent encouragement to the workers. N. D. MacFadyen New President. Sinn Fein See This and Are Duke of Northumberland Makes elected at the board meeting follow-

> > President-N. D. MacFadyen. Vice-Pres .- P. C. MacLaurin. Treasurer-M. P. Duff. Secty.-B. F. Jennings, (re-elect.

The election of directors resulted LONDON, May 13—The young mans, D. V. Sinclair, P. C. Mac-Sinclair, M. P. Duff, P. F. Brockel,

Girls and women .. .. ...108 Boys ..... 224 ers' Federation executive with being H. W. Ackerman and Mr. John The British expressed their wil-concerned in relationship with the Elliott, expressed their appreciation linguess to grant full control of tax- Russian Bolsheviki, and in a move- of the services of the retiring secremans in presenting the resolution re-

pal setting last night when the civic produced in Ireland, no matter tend to proceed against the Duke, or C. A. Keeber, was favorably com-

On motion of Mr. J. Elliott and Mr. F. S. Deacon, the association ing a grand total of 460 members of Connecticut and New Jersey. pointed out that if such action were "A deliberate attempt is being passed a vote of gratitude on the using privileges. Quite a varied program of subjects taken foreigners would be sure to made to starve the British nation restoration to health of the retiring "During the year we had 8,324 Miss Gladys M. Wells, of Belleville Pres., Mrs. Sinclair."

statement was adopted: Balance in Bank May 1st, 1920, \$10.16; Dormitories, \$3554.46; Confectionery, \$174.01; Sr. Membership, \$1026.50; Jr. Membership, \$587.00; ment on Dundas street from Front them. An Englishman replied, saystreet and southerly along Church ing he might be a thick-headed Saxthe treaty between the Irish RepubMembership, \$220.30—Total
the treaty between the Irish Repub-Towels, \$475.24; Lockers, \$61.25; Bowling and Billiards, \$1630.76; Subscriptions, \$6887.30; Physicial, \$264.68; Circus, \$328.17; Education and Religious, \$16.15; Social, \$29.25; Boys' Work, \$39.80; Supplies, \$30.50; Hall Rent, \$39.00; Naservice was conducted in Beulah S.S. tional and Foreign Work, \$220.00; Bank Loan, \$500.00,-Total \$16,-094.53.

Fuel, \$1956.38; Dermitories,

\$632.72; Circus, \$322.06; Educa- past we believe there are great things Patriotic fund. tion and Religious, \$181.77; Social, ahead in the boys' work of the city. \$176.36; Boys' Work, \$102.13; Sup- The Board has purchased the grounds Miss Mabel Jackson of Toronto, is \$176.36; Boys' Work, \$102.13; Suppending a couple of weeks with plies, \$284.56; Repairs, \$1364.95; on which the camp is situated and look plies, \$284.56; Repairs, \$1364.95; on which the camp is situated and last evening and asked them to join \$1.25; circus expenses, (canteen) National and Foreign, \$220.00; In- are making well laid plans for the last evening and asked them to join terest, Insurance and Taxes, \$657.26 coming year. The attendence at the in the 24th of May Celebration at Bank Balance for April 30, 1921, camp of 1919 was 46, at the camp of St'rling.

\$38.08.—Total \$16.094.53. A statement of assets and liabili- camp of this year will be better than ties for the Y.M.C.A. for 1921 fol- ever and that every boy in the city-

Pledges on Books, \$1,000.00: Lots and Building, \$32,115.25; Furnish-Trenton, Guy of Madoc Township, shaft of the buggy into the harse's with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Campbell of ings, \$\$11,450.25; Heating Plant and Filter, \$8,600.00; Bank Balance, \$38.16.—Total \$53,203.41.

\$6,000.00; Boiler protection, \$5,- the bowling teams and this has add- and Mrs. I. G. Bogart.

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000.00.-Total \$51,500.00.

Mr. H. Hall auditor, reported: "I have made a continuous audit of the books of account and vouchers past four years. In giving up his was one of the gratitying features 1921, and I have found them the kindest feelings towards the or- meeting on Tuesday afternoon.

Physicial Department Progress was marked in the phynecessity of bringing boys forward report of Mr. C. Keeber, instructor, sical department as shown by the read by Mr. MacFadyen. The activities of the year included organization of a public school meet with 325 competing: indoor baseball

league, basketball, indoor altletics. city hockey league, socials for the High School, married ladies, Lions Club, Albert College, lectures by ford, former city bailiff, is in town Walter Knox, Ed. Archibald, and today. Mayor Fred Smith, Circus, and Y basketball games.

The following statements appear in the report. the hexathlon Belleville "In

finished fifth for Canada. "We were very fortunate in securing Mr. Richard Bull in teaching boxing. We formed three classes in boxing, one for seniors, with twelve pupils, one class for Albert College with fourteen and also one for sen-

ior boys with eight. "During the year over 70 men and boys were taught to swim and 23 women and girls. Six girls are qualified as life savers.

"We ran off our circus and while our proceeds were not big, after buy-

The new equipment includes electric hair dryer, private dressing stalls, and an electric bath, donated by the business men.

"The physicial departments conducted 14 different classes with 456 this city, also Port Hope. sessions, 183 boys taking advantage committees wrestled in debate for where it is sold. The greater part allow the allegations to go by de-mented upon and a vote of apprecia- of physicial privileges, 138 senior W. N. Ponton, of the Grand Chapter "We are sorry that our President, business men and Albert College of Royal Arch Masons this week paid Mrs. Yeomans, was forced for so boys and 139 women and girls, mak- official visits to the Grand Chapters many months to be absent from the

using baths. During the year 1919- croft, Miss Vera Zufelt, of Cononded by Rev. D. C. Ramsay, a re- 20, there were 2,251 using gymnas- secon and Miss Martha M. Hart of learn that we are about to lose our

the baths in 1920-1921."

but it went out of commission." In the various leagues promoted

1,366 boys taking part. From January to April, 534 boys attended courses in Bible study.

-12 boys; Mr. Ackerman, 33boys and Mr. Riggs, 1 boy. Total 60. "Our Boys' Work Board," said Mr. very good work during year. We have 1920 it was 88 and we trust that the munity."

Bowling Report.

having been run off. The financial re- day, June 1st. and give his name, and Mr. Johns of the season passed east over Des- Bank overdraft, \$3,425.00; Net turns show a margin of \$478.46 for was unable to secure his name or eronto on Thursday afternoon. It Worth, \$49,778.41.—Potal \$53,- the season. Throughout the year was a government machine flying from London to Ottawa. Well up in The following insurance is car-Riggs denated a handsome silver when Miss Gladys Wells took her de-

leagues.

LONDON, May 13.-What . Mr. P. F. Brockel, secretary, redescribed as an "Adamless + ported briefly regarding religious \* Eden" is about to be opened \* work meetings during been here in the form of a small \* visits and addresses having been made by Major Best, Dr. Dyde, A. P. Y. M. C. A. IN CITY • girls may rest and meditate un • Parks of India and H. S. Sneyd of

The plan originated with . An item that the other reports • the Metropolitan Public Gar- • did not mention is the number of dif-• dens Association which is seek- • ferent organizations using the build-Famous Red Coated Force to Bast Peterboro, have made repre- tor of Taxation at his office in Peter- REPORTS SHOW PROGRESS + ing to obtain for the purpose + ing for meetings, etc., during the • four acres of waste land near • year. By actual record over 40 different organizations met in the build

Mr. Brockel took this occasion to thank the ladies, directors, press and ganization and that he would alpower to help as a citizen.

#### **News About People** and Social Events

Miss Jean MacColl, of Wooler was in the city this week.

Mrs. Harry Gosleigh, who has been visiting in Toronto has return-

ed home. Mrs. Robt. Anderson, Hillside St. s in Kingston attending the obsequies of her cousin, the late Myles Woods.

morial Hospital, Niagara Falls, is feared the objective of five hundred spending her vacation with her dollars of the "Y" campaign would

left today to attend the funeral of creased. Mrs. Sinclair, vice-president Mrs. G. P. Fitzgerald of this city. her sister, Miss Annie Daley, Farran's Point.

Mrs. Hudson, city, who has been \$500.00 promised has been paid. ing lumber for bleachers and paying visiting friends in Kingston is now all expenses, we had about \$6.00 of the guest of Mrs. Dixon, St. Alban's \$369.08 on dormitories and supplies Rectory, Stella. Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Lindsay, of To-

> friends in Kingston have left for home stopping off to visit friends in

using the gymnasium and 15,221 Miss Christina Shannick of Ban-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Dunne sincere appreciation of his kindly Ottawa, have left for Kingston to at-The boys' membership on May 1st, tend the convocation of Queen's Uni-

use of the machine of the agricul- visit Kingston this week, will be the brought to bear upon the lives of the tural representative for a short time, guest of Mrs. W. F. Nickle while boys and young men, who frequent there. She will present the diplo- here will bear fruit yearly, in a way mas to the graduating class of in which no city or nation can well by the Y, 84 games were held with nurses of the Kingston General Hos- afford to dispense with.

pital, on Thursday evening. The reunion of the gratuates of who are always so willing to send in four years, 1890 to 1894, has met "eats," etc. when requested." "A few of our friends paid the with an enthusiastic reception from membership for a number of boys. the sons and daughters of "Good Old Miss Corby—14 boys; Mr. McCreary Queen's." who have brought honor on their Alma Mater in the intervening years and who are glad to answer

her call and meet their former class-Buchanan, "has been doing some mates "On Old Ontario's Strand." emphasized the group organization Miss Helen Reid, Montreal, who in the churches and where we had received honorary degree of LL.D. \$6.38; cooking sales, \$65.70; refund three C.S.E.T. groups last year, we for her war work, at the convocation have ten this year, also the National on Wednesday, is one of the noted Athletic Contest had over 60 percent. people in Kingston for the events of \$577.49; Confectionery, \$178.42; more taking part than we had last this week. As convenor of the Wo-Salaries, \$5845.97; Wages, \$1084.82 year. Another piece of work being man's Auxiliary to the Montreal Laundry, Soap and Towels, \$330.57; carried on by the Board is the Boys' Patriotic fund, she was responsible Office and Printing, \$527.03; Bowl- Camp. A great piece of work on a for much of the splendid work done ing and Billiards, \$1152.30; Light co-operating basis is being carried by that society. She is now convenor and Water, \$461.67; Physicial, on and from the experience of the of the auxiliary to the Canadian

A delegation from Stirling Lodge

The engagement is announced of will have the opportunity of spend- Aileen, fourth daughter of the late ing- his holidays at 'Camp Com Mr. and Mrs. Benson O'Hara, Ma- turnkey at-the county jail, has redoc, Ont., to Lieut.-Col. Roscoe Van-derwater, D.S.O., Argyll Light In-The bowling and billiards depart- fantry, only son of Mr. and Mrs. ment as reported by Mr. R. J. Wray Charles Vanderwater, Foxboro. The had a very busy year, three leagues marriage will take place on Wednes-

Mrs. Edward Wells, Miss Phyllis

# LADIES' AUXILIARY **WORKED HARD FOR**

Raised \$1,400 for Use of Belleville Institution Says Mrs. A. A. Affleck

HAS 24 MEMBERS

Review of Activities Made in Report at Annual Meeting last Night

Approximately \$1,400 for the Y. the members of the staff for their M.C.A. was raised by the Ladies' help and co-operation during the Auxiliary during the past year. This position as general secretary, he as- of the report of the secretary, Mrs. sured the meeting that he had only A. A. Affleck made at the annual

The convener of membership reways be ready to do anything in his ported that there are 240 members in the Y.M.C.A. Women's Auxiliary.

Election of Officers. Mrs. Brockel presided during the lection of officers which resulted as

Hon. President-Mrs. Sprague. President Mrs. Yeomans. 1st Vice-Pres.-Mrs. D. V. Sinclair 2nd Vice-Pres .- Mrs. Frederick. 3rd Vice-Pres.-Mrs. Affleck. Rec. Secty.-Mrs. Brockel. Cor.-Mrs. Ketcheson.

Treasurer-Mrs. Boves. Convener of Social Committee Mrs. French. Convener of Dormitories

McCoy. Convener of Devotional - Mrs Morrice.

Pianist-Mrs. Hill The report for the year was a very Miss Marie McCormick, of Me- gratifying one. At one time it was not be reached, partly owing to the fact that the dormitory expenses infull amount, success meeting their efforts. The result was that over

This year the auxiliary experted and altogether raised \$1.397.67. Mrs. Affleck said:

"Our Social Committee have work ronto, who have been visiting with ed well and our thanks are due Mrs. Towner and Mrs. Bottum. "Several free suppers have been supplied as well as a few whereby we were able to clear a little money.

> work, but the ship was left in the hands of an excellent pilot, our Vice-Kind Words for Mr. Brockel. "The Ladies Auxiliary regret to and courteous treatment always. He

calamity were this Y.M.C.A. build-Mrs. Arthur Meighen, who will ing to be closed. The influence

"We crave more active workers but are most grateful to the many

The Treasurer's report showed a balance on hand of \$17.04.

Receipts Bank balance, May 1st, \$75.80; membership fees to date, \$181.60; 3 life memberships, \$50.00; Star from Mrs. Sinclair, \$2.76; Miss Tuite's concert, \$156.30; Y.M.C.A. circus canteen, \$114.50; total \$1509.27.

Expenditures.

Dormitories, \$369.08; post cards, \$1.50; Star Course concerts, \$500.; printing, \$32.53; piano tuning, \$2.50 financial campaign fund, \$500.00; Miss Tuite's concert, \$24.40; framing picture for Miss Tuite, \$60.97; total \$1,492.23, leaving a balance in the bank of \$17.04.

proceeds from cafeteria tea, \$120.98 His Gallantry Recognize

Kingston-Sergt. W. E. Revelle. ceived a certificate from the British Rt. Hon. Winston Churchill, "issued in recognition of gallant and distinguished service in the field on March 16th, 1918, when he was mentioned in despatches by Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig.

I.O.O.F. Grand Master G. Robert-Governor-General and the Duchess for the past few weeks, is a pa
of Devonshire at Government House tient in the General Hospital.

The fresh east wind that was blow
ing at the time.

Building, \$40,500.00; Contents, cup as a trophy for competition by

gree in Arts are the guests of Dr. evening on an official visit and to
ing at the time.

\$6,000.00; Boiler protection, \$5,
the bowling teams and this has add
and Mrs. I. G. Bogart.

Inight will visit Picton Lodge. night will visit Picton Lodge.

Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge Comes Out With Strong Criticism of Admiralty

"HOODS" at £ 9,000,000?

If they are Necessary Who Not Repeated—Folly, he Says, to Baild Them

LONDON, April 28. (By Mail Canadian Associated Press) Writing to the Canadian Associated Press on what he terms the present naval crisis, Admiral Sir Cyprian Bridge remarks that until the last war our primacy on the sea was generally acquiesced by great foreign powers. This of itself is proof that the Empire was not suspected of aggressive tendencies. It was seen to be what it really was, viz. an essentially defensive arrangement. The United Kingdom was obviously an insular state and, as the British Empire grew up, it was plain to everyone that the communications between its parts were maritime. Even the vast Dominion of Canada, with its thousands of miles of land frontier, has a long coast line on each side of two great oceans. What their armies were to the leading continental states of Europe the navy was to the British Empire. It is a truth admitting of easy demonstration that there was no foreign country too great to derive benefit from the international position and relative strength of that navy. Now it is no longer the navy of Great Britain; it is the navy of the British Empire, a name by which it ought always to be called.

It would be absurd to use such LIFTS 200 POUNDS terms as "threat" or "menace" in mentioning that the ship-building programme of the United States' "Human Pack Horse" of Connavy-unless we respond to it with a competitive scheme of our ownis likely when completed to remove the British Empire from the leading position amongst naval Powers. If just at a time, too, when saving and

design. Is there no solution of the "capital ship" question but Hoods and super-Hoods probably costing specially properly and super-Hoods probably costing specially properly and super-Hoods probably costing specially properly speciality properly specially properly specially properly specially prop £9,000,000 a piece? Is there any cakes, bread and cheese, particulargood in pretending that you can beat ly buttermilk or clabber. Every five ficit for 1921 is given in the budget grounds and beauty spots are sup the developing efficiency of the gun years he takes a three months' rest as the equivalent of \$59,450,000. plied in plenteous number to fill the by piling on a ship more and more in his native home in the country. "Every time the state railway re- requirements of the people. Such and is 79 years old, both being quite son and Mrs. Bert. Reeves and son thick armour, thereby adding im- Whatever his age, Zora is a picture ceived 100 francs," says the Senate are a few fundamental facts in remensely to her size and cost simply of health and physical vigor, mentalthat she may be able to carry about ly alert, benign, and frequently payer must take 57 francs out of has many variations and extensions. the world a vast weight of inert blessing the curious American sail- his pocket to balance the railroad's Belleville has simply "growed" Mr. George Bovay of Big Rapids. material that by no possibility can ors who visit him at his favorite cafe accounts." do any harm to an enemy? on the Galata waterfront. Had we not better acknowledge at

once that the only way to beat the gun is to have a better gun of your deep breasted, and has the carriage own or to use your guns more skil- of a shelk. He is almost bald, his face monopoly held over from the wartively? We shall do well to ask these brown skin. have suitable naval defence for the ople. He says he worked as a pea- world's market, according to oil exeven situated financially as we are he came to Constantinople to work it cost. worked there for 80 years.

# With Canton and

Sunday afternoon the 102nd anni- ter, Gouli Hanem, aged 60, is mar- government, the report continues, versary of the I.O.O.F. was observed ried and healthy. Zora's father died gave them from 409 to 600 francs by the members of Trenton Lodge at the age of 76 and his mother at each, when discharging them as tem-No. 113. Every lodge in the district the age of 83. was represented, namely, Belleville, Picton, Brighton, Wellington, Frankford, Stirling and Trenton. The expenses in caring for his family. He the government said to the employes: parade was led by Belleville canton lives in a Kurd-klan where he pays a No. 8 and Picton canton No. 11, Ma- dollar and a half a month for a place keep you, beginning tomorrow, as jor W. R. M. Gilbert, Capt. F. W. to sleep and hot water to make his substitute workers. You will get the architect of a \$75,000 High School, pastor of Victoria Avenue Baptist Wallace, they had lived in St. Capt. F. A. Hubbs being the officers "What I want is work," declared in command. There were over 40 Zora, "Idleness will ruin my health, playes, but must we give back the canton members present in full uni- I'll pray all my life for him who bonus?" form and altogether it was the giveth me work. Health, happiness ... "Oh, no," answered the governlargest parade ever seen in Trenton, and wisdom come from work only." ment. "That would not be generous. Music for the march was provided by Asked if he intended to join the You have the bonus, Keep it. You the band of Hastings and Prince Ed- Turkish Nationalist army Zora are discharged but remain with us. ward counties regiment under Band- smiled benevolently and shook his master G. Woods. At Grace Metho- head. "I fought many times for my dist Church, where the service was country and now I wish to end my held, members of Stirling, Picton life in prayer for the prosperity of and Trenton Rebekah Lodges were the Empire," he said. present. The service was conducted by the pastor, Bro. Rev. H. Frost, who preached an eloquent and in- Woodstock, celebrated their golden in its last agony the dog bit Mr. spiring sermon. During the service wedding. a male quartette sang, "The Song My Mother Sang," P. G. Bros. I. Galna en to seize the big cities. and A. Shurie were the marshals.

#### LONSDALE OIL HOLDINGS **NEARLY 30,000 ACRES**

"The options I have taken were most satisfactory to the companies," said Mr. Walter H. Reeves of London, England, today, on his return to Belleville after a six weeks' trip to England, accompanied by Mrs. Reeves, He has been in conference with the directors of the companies which are interested in the oil prospects of Tyendinaga township. Mr. Reeves continued-"I should have waited to find out which company is to undertake the work but on account of the coal strike they thought it better for me to take the Carmania back. A meeting will be held of the four company about the end of next week, when they will decide whether one company will cover the land or whether the four compa

should each take a share. "With regard to the drilling I expect that will go to a Canadian company. I am already in communication with a Montreal firm and I expect if their terms are at all satisfactory they will come here and do the drilling for us."

"Along the lines that Prof. McLean suggested, we should continue our options. I have heard since my return that four of the largest companies, three Canadian and one American. have already taken up options.

One Canadian company will start drilling shortly and is just starting a one million dollars flo

"The work is to be proceeded

stantinople Tells How He's

Stood it so Long

Worked There 80 Years.

Why He's Not Rich.

Polish insurgents in Silesia threat-

with," Mr. Reeves assured the newspaper man. "You may expect something big to be doing in the near future.

"There is so much trouble in England with labor, that alugh it might be cheaper to handle the exploration from England, by bringing out equipment, it is almost certain that the land will be investigated by Canadians all the way through The company has 7000 acres

"I'm just waiting now for the consent of the government for a large tract of land which will make our holdings in Canada close on thirty thousand acres.

"One of the rival companies (American) has been investigating our land. Their expert is more optimistic about the posbilities of oil than even Prof. McLean who investigated the land for me."

Mr. Reeves showed a cartoo drawn by a London, England, newspaper sketch artist. It shows Mr. Reeves still regarding a pair of fine nglish bull dogs and high grade cattle, with oil refineries in the background. Mr. Reeves has always been a lover of fine stock.

He has crossed the Atlantic about eighty times, and for the first time the ship he was on, ran into an ice field and drifted for thirty-six hours. The captain of the Carmania was up for three nights on the watch. One iceberg was seen at a distance of 16 miles and it looked the size of Hotel Quinte, even at that great distance.

# **BUSINESS FAILS**

Charges Made Against Paris Chamber Include Disposal of War Material

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 16.— PARIS, May 16.—Charges that tistic enects may be brought about.

Zora, the "human pack horse," who the French government usually suf- Waterworks, gas mains and sewers son, Peter W., at home, and one claims to be 147 years ald and still force a loss in its husiness ventures ishould be planned for years about That we must have a ship-building programme of some kind is inevitable. Need it be dictated by the measurement usual policy? Did the measurement usual policy? Did the great "super-dreadnoughts" in the street line and form the street line and for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be planned for years ahead daughter, Mrs. David Duetta of Picton. Three grand children and four great granchildren, all living. When hard work and proper diet. He has government's operation of the state ble cost. The homes should be so planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be so planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be so planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be so planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be so planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be so planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be planned for years ahead and so installed as to give the maximum of service at the lowest possible cost. The homes should be s telegraph lines, the gasoline mono- from the street line and from one years, then they moved to Big Is- have returned to the city after a six Point Anne, accompanied by the latwar justify their existence? If they did, why are we not repeating their did, why are we not repeating their sleep, cold baths at night, no tobacco French supplies left over from the space and not spoil the value of additional space and not s

He is five feet ten inches tall, deficit of about \$44,802,000.

Government trade in gasoline-a fully and, consequently, more effectis long and covered with a shiny nut- was said in the Chamber has been costing the state \$1,125,000 monthly. questions; and it is not unreasonable His eyesight and memory are good The government has on hand eight age services that have cost several to hope that answers to them may and he recalls the days when the months' supply, bought on a higher be found which will permit us to first steamship came to Constantin- market and worth now on the empire at a cost within our means, sant at Bitlis until the age of 37 when perts, about \$150,000,000 less than

Zora has been married four times, cording to a Senate commission's re-All of his wives are dead and all but port, were ordered discharged after two of his children. His son, Osman, the war, at the insistent suggestion I. O. O. F. at Trenton aged 97, being in poor health, re- of parliament, in order to give their cently returned to Bitlis. His daugh- old places to war veterans. The Zora isn't rich because of so many ed in the Senate by Senator Pelisse,

> "What would you say if I were to same wages. Do you accept." "Yes," replied the discharged em-

Perth M. G. Hicks' pet dog was struck by an automobile on Sunday at Perth and from the injuries re-Mr. and Mrs. Thos. S. Clarkson, ceived is now in animal kingdom Hicks on both hands, his left being painfully lacerated and also his right thumb and he required medical

## WILL ADVISE ON **GITY PLANNING**

of Commerce to Hold Meeting

NOTED SPEAKER COMING Mr. Tohmas Adams of Commission of Conservation Will Discuss Local Problems

The citizens of Belleville are to

The Forum Committee of the times to listen attentively as she had thereupon dropped. hamber of Commerce, has been fortunate enough in securing Mr. Thos the Commission of Conservation, to deliver an address at the City Hall (see advertising announcement in another column) during which he will explain this most important and nteresting subject.

What is "City Planning" It is crowd of 2,500 at the cricket field. support to the battery. merely commonsense applied to the building and development of a city. followed the G.T.R. boys. Towns and offices should be built in Belleville first put Langdon on The G.T.R. lineup: Mills, catcher, for himself a home. First he buys place in the sixth and finishing the s.s.; Meagher, 3rd base; Casey, r.f.; a lot sufficiently large and advan- game. Langdon gave only two hits Frank Goyer, c.f.; Symons, l.f. Then he enters upon a comprehen- Goyer fanning nine and allowing two umpire. sive study of plans for the building hits. Gallagher pitching for the The Grand Trunks will work out of the house and the laying out of Equines had eleven strike-outs to tonight at Albert College park. the lot with walks and driveways. He doesn't just pitch the house any 60 Years Married old place on the lot but places it where it will have the most effective etting. The plan for the house is

drawn up with a view to both beauty and utility for the owner will realize that beauty has a high commercial vay and Miss Jane Wannamaker

HARD WORK; GOOD FOOD RAILWAYS HAVE DEFICIT? Cities should be planned in just the Rev. Mr. Kerr (Methodist minthe same way. Streets should be ister) and today, May 16th, celebrat we embark on a competition in ship building the cost will be gigantic, building the cost will be gigantic, building the cost will be gigantic, but at a time, too, when saving and not huge expenditure is exceptionally constantinople, May 16.— PARIS, May 16.—Charges that the same way. Streets should be laid out with a view to convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location that arrived convenience and should have regard to the natural contour of the location of the location and should have regard to the natural contour of the location and should have regard to the natural contour of the location and should have regard to the natural contour of the location and should have regard to the natural contour of the glue factories. Parks, recreation without plan or systematic control

Operation of posts, telegraphs and and the result is much botchery, extelephone calls, in the sudget, for a pensixe mistakes, costly rearrangements, ugly defacing of natural beauty spots, buildings that shock every idea of artistic excellence. Streets that are indirect, ill-arranged and have irregular water, gas and sewertimes more than necessary.

Mr. Adams will be able to tell us many things about how to prevent similar mistakes in future and make of our city a thing of beauty as well at the Turkish Arsenal and that he Twenty-thousand employes of the as a commercial success.

posts, telegraphs and telephones, ac-| Every citizen should hear him. Everybody welcome. No admission

Cobourg Boy Does Well.

Cobours-Mr. Harold McEvers B.Arch., (McGill) A.R.I.B.A., an old Cobourg boy, although only 27 years to an imaginative conversation recit- self in the architectural world. Mr. McEvers, recently passed his examinations admitting him to the Royal Institute of British Architects, and within the past week was appointed of the Rev. William Harris Wallace, Since her marriage to Rev. Mr. burg.

DIED

CODLING-At Belleville General condition took a decided turn for the leaves an aunt and a nephew in Tor-Hospital at 7.30 this morning, worse about a week ago. Mrs. Frank Codling, (nee Miss

WALLACE-Ida Rodgers Wallace, wife of Rev. W. H. Wallace, died at the Belleville General May 14th, 1921.

our friends and our acquaintances. Avenue Church and, was active in bereavement.

#### LADY ASTOR DRAWS REBUKE UPON SELF IN BRITISH HOUSE TRENTONHAS LONDON, April 28.—(By Mail) — | something important to say.

Forum Committee of Chamber Lady Astor received a rebuke from The Speaker asked. "Will the the Speaker of the House of Com- noble lady put her question without mons the other day: During ques- lecturing the house?" tion time a member had asked a to be a request that the government question about the murder of Kate control the liquor traffic in Ireland Carroll, who was murdered, it is so that such crimes would not occurcharged, by armed Sinn Feiners be- The Irish Attorney General said cause she had written letters anent this particular crime was the outillicit drinking in her neighborhood. come of illicit liquor traffic but Lady ave an opportunity of hearing "City Lady Astor intervened with a sup- Astor persisted that all kinds of

Planning" explained by a man who plementary question and holding up drink trainc, illicit or otherwise, her hand asked the House several should be abolished. The matter

## Adams, Town Planning Adviser of PONES HELD DOWN TO 4-3 SCORE BY GRAND TRUNKERS all danger of spreading is over.

Belleville's railroaders opened the his credit and gave four hits. Mr. Adams will arrive here during season auspiciously at the Limestone Kingston was the first to score, caught fire—H. Burke's, A. Lovett's, the day and will then visit various parts of the city to gather information and material for his talk. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern the Kingston country at the Limestone was the the Kingston crew had been playing was scored in the eighth.

He has addressed hundreds of authe G.T.R. moguls indicates that an excellent exhibition. The fielders of the garage. diences, not only throughout Can- they will travel high in the Central have had little practice and their per-

ada but in most of the important cir. Ontario League this year.

The match was staged before a infield and outfield gave adequate

Quite a crowd of Belleville fans The eastern battery was Evans and Gallagher.

much the same way as a man of good the mound and he heaved for the Langdon and Goyer, pitchers; Mills, judgment goes about it to provide first five sessions, Goyer taking his 1st base; Williams, 2nd base; Weir, tageously located for his purpose to the Ponies and struck out three, George Sullivan of Kingston was

# Celebrate Event a pleasant day, all wishing them many years yet of a pleasant life. Mr. Vanaistine Sr., and his daughter, Mrs. McKee have returned home

On May 16th, 1861, Mr. John Bo-Miss Margaret Estella Reid, neice while there. were united in marriage at Madoc by

smart. Sarah Bovay, of Pieton.

Michigan; Mrs. Wm. Beckwith and Mrs. James Dempsey, of Rodney' also Mrs. R. R. Way, Mrs. Wm. Frizzell, M. Bovay, of Cannifton, Mrs. Frank Beckwith, of Bay City, Michigan, and Mrs. L. Taft, of Gardenville are also sister of Mr. Bovay. Mr. Bovay has been a constant.

that paper for over 40 years. There are four generations all liv- Ont. ing on the present homestead.

boat that took Napoleon Bonaparte Council of the Reformed Episcopal to the Island of St. Helena

Thirty-two relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Bovay called and spent

MARGARET E. REID.

daughter of Thomas W. Reid, died on Saturday at her home, second gone to Toronto where she expects concession of Sophiasburg, in her to undergo a very serious operation. twenty-fifth year, as a result of pneu | Mrs. A. Shaw is in charge of the monia. She was born in Madoc, but family in her absence. had lived in Prince Edward County Mrs. Hickerson Sr., has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rodbourne

Johnny, motored to Picton yesterday Mrs. Bovay has one sister, Mrs. where they spent a pleasant time. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Backus left

yesterday afternoon for Winnipeg motored to Rawdon and attended where they will spend a couple of the funeral of Mr. Joseph Coutts. Michigan, are sisters of Mrs. Bovay, months visiting relatives in that city.

Mrs. James Hamilton and Alan Mt. Zion recently. Hamilton who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Graham in this city the sad news that her father, Mr. have returned to Kingston.

Mr. A. D. Watts has accepted a reader of The Ontario, having read position as travelling salesman for the Misner Mfg. Co., of Goderich,

The Rev. G. Marshall left this Mr. Bovay's father was on the morning to attend the Triennial Church at Philadelphia.

## MOURN PASSING OF MRS. (REV.) WILLIAM H. WALLACE porary employes and then, according of age, bids fair to distinguish him- Funeral Service This Afternoon many branches of social work.

At Victoria Avenue Baptist The late Mrs. Wallace was born

tion. Mrs. Wallace had not enjoyed ville. good health since January and her

The news of her death came as a Margaret Stewart) of Point distinct shock to her many friends in Church this afternoon at four o'all classes of the community. During clock, after which the remains were her three years' residence in Belle- taken by train to Toronto. Tomorrow ville, Mrs. Wallace had endeared her- a memorial service will be held in self to her congregation and to a Century Baptist Church, Toronto, at large number of citizens by her kind- which Dr. McNeill, of Walmer Road Hospital on Saturday evening, ness of heart and her interest in all Baptist Church will officiate. Burial that pertained to the welfare of the will be made in Mount Pleasant community. She will be much miss- Cemetery. It is not until we put them to the ed in religious circles. She taught The deepest sympathy will be extest that we can distinguish between the Ladies' Bible Class in Victoria tended to Rev. Mr. Wallace in his

Church—Burial in Toronto. in Auburn, New York, 54 years ago, and was a daughter of James Rod-Ida Rodgers Wallace, beloved wife gers of Bristol, England.

which is to be erected at Amherst- Church, passed away in the General Thomas, Weston, Toronto, where her Hospital on Saturday evening at 9.15 husband was pastor of Beverly Road o'clock after an illness of some dura- Baptist Church, Barrie and Belle-

Besides her husband Mrs. Wallace

Service was held in Victoria Ave.

Fire Destroys Old Brewery Premises, Ice House and Garage

FIREMEN'S GOOD WORK Three Dwellings and Power's Goal Yard are Touched by Flames

Trenton had a big fire in the making on Sunday afternoon but thanks to the department's excellent fire fighting apparatus, the blaze did not get beyond control.

Today Martin's ice house besides a garage and other business in the

The Martin property is what was left of the old brewery landmark.

Mr. Martin's loss will be heavy\_\_\_ Mr. Adams is a speaker and au- against American teams and were in thority of international reputation, the finest trim, the showing made by Williams, a new man on second, gave ing gone together with the contents

The origin is unknown.

#### TRENTON

Mr. W. Gosleigh has returned to Viagara Falls accompanied by his eldest son Clare.

Mr. H. S. Dafoe spent Tuesday of last week in Frankford. Mrs. M. William's daughter who has been her guest for a few days

has returned home. Another milk man is added to the list in the person of Mr. Lockwood of Murray.

ter, Mrs. McKee have returned home after spending a week among relatives at Port Dalhousie. They attended the funeral of the former's

Mrs. Coutts, of East Trenton, has

ters mother, Mrs. Brown and brother, Mr. A. Brown of Thurlow, motored

ipt. W. G. Clark conducted service.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Frost were in town on Saturday evening. The funeral of the late George Crowe was held on Sunday, interment in St. George's cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Workman Mr. and Mrs. C. Dafoe were guests of the latters sister, Mrs. H. Baker,

Mrs. Earl Bonter recently received Mack, of the N.W. has been kicked by a horse and not expected to live.

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