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BELLEVILLE: ONTARIO THURSDAY. JUND 27. 1918.

funeral people had left, Mr. P. Peck Black's youngest sister.

bold her that Hubbs went to him and George Babcock, brothe

old him not to dig any more graves, late William Babcock, stated that he

up; then twenty-three days farm for years together, which their Black's death. Mr. Hubbs father had willed them. In the

to see Mrs. Black and said: spring of 1877 they bought a burial Sarah, you have got to take plot in Peck's Cemerery, each pay

Incle Henry up or give me \$200 in ing half George attended Mr each," to which she says she replied: "I will so neither one, for Uncle William Babcock gave me the plett." The remains of Mr. Hubb's no objection to the burial of Mr.

Von Kuehlmann's Speech Creates Feeling of Gloom in Germany

Reference to Prolongation of the War and Admission That Germany Cannot Win by Military Decision Cause Bitter Disappointment-Italians Took 3,000 More Prisoners Yesterday—Americans Carry Out Brilliant Raid—German Cities and Towns Bombed by Airplanes—Kerensky Arrives in England.

NO CHANGE IN 1: S. DRAFT AGE

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) WASHINGTON, June 26.—In spite of recommendations of Secretary of War Baker and General March, Chief of Staff, raid near Belleau Wood last night, capturing 150 prisoners, one there will probably be no change in draf age limits. The Senate Military Committee today decided against any such change.

ENEMY ACTIVITY IN ATLANTIC

Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd. WASHINGTON, June 26 .- Following reports of German raiders in the Atlantic, all shipping operating be Race and Bermuda, has been warned of enemy activity by the

TODAY'S CANADIAN CASUALTIES

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd. OTTAWA, June 26.—Eighty-six Canadian casualties ported today, of whom thirteen were killed in action, seven died of wounds, others gassed, ill, etc.

PETERBORO' NURSE VICTIM OF AIRPLANE ACCIDENT (Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.)

WASHINGTON, June 26 .- The name of Nurse Marion L. Overend, Peterboro', is included in the American Army casualties' list, today, as having died of an airplane accident.

VON KUEHLMANN'S ADDRESS CREAETES GLOOM

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) enthusiasm in the Reichstag debate says a Berlin despatch to by be expected through a military decision, but The Handelsblad. Foreign Secretary, Von Huehlmann had through diplomatic negotiations." hardly begun to speak when it became so dark in the house that the deputies could hardly be distinguished from the press gallery. This atmosphere of gloom, it is added, was symptonatic of the entire speech and its reception, especially the oreign secretary's reference to the prolongation of war. Chanellor Von Hertling and Vice-Chancellor Von Payer sat on prisoners yesterday on the Piave and the mountain front. either side of the foreign secretary.

BIG BRITISH AIR RAID ON GERMAN CITIES

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Pres Ltd) LONDON. June 26.—German cities and towns on the eastissued today. Many direct hits were observed at Karlsrhue and fice announced today. at Offenburg and also on the barracks there. At Karlsrhue two direct hits were observed on the engine sheds and on Metallur- in the Monte Grappa sector, the Italians vigorously attacked fore claimed \$100 damages for forced to land inside enemy lines.

VON SEYDLER TO FORM A NEW CABINET

Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) LONDON, June 26.—Baron VonSeydler, Austrian Premier. announced on Monday that he had declined the invitation of Emperor Charles to constitute a new cabinet.

KERENSKKY ARRIVES IN LONDON Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd. LONDON, June 26.—Alexander Kerensky, former Pro-

visional Premier of Russia, has arrived in London.

BRITISH CAPTURE PRISONERS IN RAIDS

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) Ville Sur Ancre and Commecourt and on Bailleul-Pazebrouck flank of the great battle front.

REVOLUTION SPREADS IN THE UKRAINE

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) Ukraine is steadily growing. Strikes are taking place in many sian Emperor, at Ekaterinburg, and murdered him, according tends that Hubbs was present at-

AMERICANS CARRY OUT BRILLIANT RAID

PARIS, June 26. American troops carried out a brilliant of whom was a Captain. The French carried out a number of raids during the night, the statement adds, in the regions Mailly Raineval in the Somme sector, Melicoq, west of Oise, Vinly, north of the Clignon River and northwest of Cha-Oise, Vinly, north of the Changlet Rever and library and at Mont Garnillet, east of Rheims, capturing men drafted for military strength would be affected by the ruit risoners and machine guns.

AMERICANS WILL SOON BE IN ITALY

ing Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) ROME, June 26.—American troops will be in Italy ably in July, according to a notification given the Italian

FIRE DISASTER AT KIEV

Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) MOSCOW, June 26.—Five square miles of the City of Kiev were destroyed by fire. The arsenal at Odessa has been blown

DIPLOMACY NOT ARMIES TO WIN FOR GERMANY

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd. AMSTERDAM, June 26.—The German Foreign Minister, in his speech yesterday said,—"In view of the magnitude of of this war and the number of powers in action, the end can hard-

ITALIANS GATHERED 3,000 MORE YESTERDAY

(Morning Despatches from Canadian Press Ltd.) ROME, June 26.—The Italians took three thousand more

LAST AUSTRIAN REARGUARD IS COMPELLED TO SUR-RENDER

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) ROME, June 25.—Italian troops yesterday forced

ern side of the Rhine have been subjected to raids by British last rear guard of the retreating Austrians to surrender and although Hubbs claims he had completely reoccupied the west bank of the Piave, the war of- forbidden this. He claims that he On the mountain front between the Piave and the Brenta,

gique works where a large explosion was caused. Three of our the Austrians, inflicted heavy losses upon the enemy and gain- trespass and injury to the land; machines are missing. One of them is known to have been ing considerable ground. Nearly 3,000 prisoners were taken asked for an order directing the reby the Italians on the Piave and mountain front vesterday

> MILLION AMERICANS AT FRONT AND A MILLION AT HOME TRAINING

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.)

WASHINGTON, June 25.—The first division of the American army landed in France one year ago tomorrow. In the and George Babcock, who were the twelve months that have since elapsed thi sdivision has grown | joint owners of it for the purpose of | to an army in size, and by July a million men all told will family burial. William Babcock have been sent forward.

Behind this million another million men are in camps and westerly portion; that in 1904 Willcantonments, equipped and eager to move, and behind these a same Babcock gave the defendant the third million will rapidly fill up the gaps left at home as the di- right to a place in the lot, for the visions sail for the front in an endless stream.

LONDON, June 26.—German prisoners and machine guns per cent. of the men already shipped are combatant troops in erected at the place designated by Secretary Baker estimated today that between 65 and 70 husband; that with the consent of were taken by the British last night on the Picardy and Flan- the strictest sense of the word. The first division has now been Mr. Babcock. ters battlefields. On these two fronts enemy artillery fire was expanded to a fighting force of 650,000 men, backed by an oractive. The statement reads:—"We captured prisoners and ganization of the supply and transport lines that it takes 250,- defendant might have had, which he machine guns last night in raids and patrol encounters in the 000 men to make effective. American troops are now holding did not admit, was released by deed neighborhood of Sailly le Sec, Picardy and west of Merville, sectors of varying lengths in at least six places on the battle Jan. 18, 1912. Flanders. Hostile artillery has been active in neighborhood of line. The real American sectors, however, lie on the right

EX-CZAR BELIEVED KILLED.

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to "Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.) COPENHAGEN, June 25.—Russian red guards have brok- Mr. Black, her husband, died Dec. MOSCOW, June 26.—The revolutionary movement in en into the residence of Nicholas Romanoff, the former Rus- 5, 1917 and was buried in the plot towns. Organized bands are destroying German detachments to the Rusian newspaper, Vjia, says a Stockholm despatch to tending the funeral and made no The National Tidende.

Attacks Govt.'s New Draft Rule

ed. Major Carson is con municating with Ottawa and will pear Friday morning

In the county court before His Honor Judge Deroche an extremely interesting case was tried in which the plaintiff is Mr. William John Hubbs, farmer of Ameliasburg township and the defendant, Sarah H. Black. Messrs Porter and Butler were sollicitors for the plaintiff and Messrs E. B. Fraleck and A. Abbott

The plaintiff claims he is the owner of a cemetery lot No. 58 in the burying ground known as Peck's Cemetery on the front of Ameliasburg. He claims that on Dec. 7th 1917, the defendant entered upon this property of his and had a grave dug in which was interred the body the of her late husband, Henry Black, had repeatedly requested Mrs. Black to remove the body but that she removal of the remains. of the late Mr. Black and an injunction to prevent the defendant from further

trespass. The statement of defence was that the plaintiff was not the owner of the lot and never was nor even had and interest therein that the said lot was purchased by William Babcock agreeing to use the easterly part for purpose of burial of herself and

Mrs. Black had lived with her brother William Babcock for 22 years, 17 years until he rented his land when he came and lived with her for 5 years, when he was killed as a result of a runaway accident. by the monument .. Mrs. Black conprotest nor objection; then after the

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LET US HAVE THE TRUTH

The officers and men now on active service of its scarces sale to cannot be profitably developed. Exploration during 1917 met with satisfaction during 1917 met with satisfactio ther or not the Y.M.C.A. is of real value to the portunity of looking into their hearts. The soldiers at the front. If the men who are doing face may be, almost always is a mask. The are being opened up. the actual fighting are of the opinion that the scowling person who appears to be sore and "Y" is nothing better than a "commercial" prosour on the world often proves himself the
position and an organised "hypocrisy," as was most genial soul, and your bland, smiling perasserted in the famous resolution passed by the Great War Veterans' convention at Hamilton, then the sooner the "hypocrisy" is unmasked to do, if you would know people, is to know an exceptionally good one. The Hendering them or they would not have been a steady been likely to take such large quantity producer for years. The deposit is the bargain tables and suit racks the better. The people of Canada have no mon-them when they are off their guard. The Eastern Ontario is today an imey to waste on public grants to hypocrisies. French plan of the after-dinner exchange of "Commercial" undertakings ought to stand on ideas is a soul searcher. Men often turn to the spar, and molybdenite. The Black were all marked in such a way that their own feet. If the actual fighting man does cheering cup (in vino veritas) because they Donald graphite mine near Cala- the proprietor of the store and his not want the Y.M.C.A. and is not benefited by would know their fellows better, would have bogie, in Renfrew County, is a large staff could easily recognize them. So the Y.M.C.A. then let us save the money that them stripped down to the skins of their real producer. The feldspar mine near that it will not be healthy for the has been so freely bestowed on their overseas selves and read from their impulses, good and Verona in Frontenac County, operatorganisation.

paid, freely and ungrudgingly, because it was ple are quickly classified into "good sports" largest mica mine on the contine believed by all that the "Y" supplied a genuine and "poor sports" when the test of shipwreck excellent pyrite is produced near Queensboro and at Sulphide, in Hastings County. and a place for meeting, rest and refreshment. them. The great world outside a man knows While overshadowed by that of The most of us knew personally the character little of him. Only the few who have come Northern Ontario, the mineral proof the men who went to take charge of the within the radius of his being, who have duction of Eastern Ontario is conwork. It was represented in multitudinous glimpsed his inner self, have seen the struggles siderable. Many of the minerals are letters from the front and even in many official and the human failures of their own and most communications that the Y.M.C.A. was an lives, who have seen his little mark set upon that activity during 1918 will be extremely important agent to maintain that all the world in some small grain-of-sand act, who marked. Shortage of labor will, of in some border counties have found essential thing we call "morale."

firing-line, which, unanimously spoke in glow- only these could appear as the character witing terms of the work of the Y.M.C.A., been nesses when the man is elected to stand on DISEASES FROM OCCUPATIONS delivering it on the American side, a fraudulent in their intent? Are the men who trial.

and the insinuations of two weekly newspapers was a tightwad," and "Tom was going to be other lands and he brings the in- erel, which is retailing in Canada of Toronto that are both notorious exponents fired if he didn't look out," and "So-and-So formation that trades carried on in at 12½ cents a pound, delivering it of the whiskey interests.

ministration, let them be remedied. If there is to ability, honesty, gameness and cleanness, declare that osot is a serious irri-profiteering or hypocrisy let such conditions But old Inhuman Nature was there with the

be pitilessly exposed.

to sign his name had the courage to indulge in blow landed. A knock does hurt! Get behind white lead have looked lead-poison-day last at Frank Burkitt's. to sign his name had the courage to indulge in blow landed. A knock does hurt! Get behind in square in the face and have two columns of criticism and insinuation in someone who happens to be discussing YOU found means to avoid it. Dr. Patter in Picton on Thursday. reference to the overseas Y.M.C.A. in the To- sometime and what they say, unless they be son of Philadelphia, devised an enreference to the overseas Y.M.C.A. in the To-sometime and what they say, unless they so of Philadelphia, devised an en-ronto Saturday Night of a week ago. From a members of the tried-and-true, will take more tirely reasonable but somewhat un-ton, visited at Walter Nelson's over fly sheet giving a brief summary of the finan- spirit out of you than a month of real accom- expected treatment for it. He im- Sunday. cial transactions of the Y.M.C.A. in its overseas activities this "clergyman" drew very

Some men and women are the special tarother, and then a pole of an electric tary service on Saturday last. elaborate and damaging deductions.

from such insufficient data is not worthy of an individual or a family and they will pass the Patient as a conductor, and it car- Kingston. He is wearing the khaki serious attention. His method of accounting word and hold a chopping bee, and keep it up ries the lead it finds on the way out and brass buttons and looks fine. serious attention. His method of accounting word and hold a chopping bee, and keep it up of him, through the salt solution, we all wish him a safe journey and depositing it upon, the electrodes. is unconvincing. Working from behind the so much kindling wood. This procedure has proved successcowardly ambuscade of anonymity does not, in attacks of this nature, appeal to our sense passed around. Can anyone get anything on Fatigue is another subject that

of fairness or right.

have held up and delayed its grant, pending an pan hangs not on the doorway.

by over-driving and then some of several weeks in Kingston.

Don't forget the Orange

amining the operations of the Shells' Commitless he gets out soon, the assasins will be sure healthy animals straightway showed line to get him even if the resentful Process of fatigue as evening. Everybody come and bring tee, the Canadian Government did not close to get him even if the resentful Russian people the same symptoms of fatigue as down the works and discontinue to send am- don't. munition and the other sinews of war to the men at the front

will require months to report. Besides, no in- away as ever. J. S. O'Nell, Kingston

estigation has yet been ordered Should we, in the meantime, express tacit belief in the stories originating within the whiskey ring in Toronto by withholding

Should we, in this way, show that we condemn, without trial, the men who won our THE WEEKLY ONTARIO and Bay of Quinte Chronicle confidence and respect before they went over-

GETTING TO KNOW FOLKS.

what other people say of him. Someone should mines. In this number we draw atwhat other people say of him. Someone should tention to a part of the province town for a number of years, and the put that thought into a maxim that would live that receives less notice from mining guilty parties, whoever they are, and have it written at the top of the copy men, but which includes many important mineral deposits.

The most recently developed inwindow and from the amount of the copy men, but which includes many important mineral deposits.

The most recently developed intheir fellow-men have occasion to revise or edit the opinions they have formed of people dustry is that of fluorspar mining goods missing, they must have used they knew casually or did not know at all. The rule cuts both ways. Some people who are States some time ago created a scar-held in high favor upon slight acquaintance city of fluorspar in Canada. In the rule cuts both ways. Some people who are w their feet of clay when close examinaon is directed upon them, while others seem to be very ordinary, or even mean-spirited peountil the acid test reveals the true gold of posits. The price rose so rapidly stolen, enough almost to heir inner natures.

The officers and men now on active service It is scarcely safe to examine people from some of the Madoc preperties might bad, the inspirations and the ideals, the base best in America. The Lacey mine, chases them knowing them to be The grants and subscriptions have been and lofty motives, they are custodians of. Peo- near Sydenham, is said to be the stolen goods. have got under the harshness or seen the weak- course, prevent the obtaining of de a veritable gold mine in carrying on Have we been deceived? Have the letters ness lashed up to face the road rather than to sired production, but a good record their business since the Government we have been receiving from the boys at the run wanton through the bogs and rock fields, will doubtless be made.—The Cana- assumed control of a large share of

went from here to take charge of that work in These thoughts come drifting along as eases is interesting and important per cent., is reaped. France an aggregation of profiteers and hypo- one returns from an informal gathering where as well as full of surprises. Housecrites? Did the voyage across transform them men were discussing their fellowmen and maid's knee, for instance, which for known to have no difficulty in buythings. Almost all of them had a "knock" for for humorous comment, proves to be seaboard by the Dominion fish board. We cannot think so until we have more someone who was mentioned in the banter a frequent malady of miners. The In the last few days one of the dealconvincing evidence than general assertions and crossfire. "George was a piker," and "Bill statistician is abroad in this and ers at least has been buying macknever got within fifty miles of the front." Probhigh death rate from diseases of the Nevertheless we feel that public confi- ably the gossipers would have fared about the lungs. Then comes the biologist dence has been so undermined by the allega- same had conditions been reversed, had they who explains that dust is not only tions made that a full and searching investiga- been absent, and had the gossiped-about been minute particles but that the partion should be made. In that investigation the present. But it was so wholly wrong to pick ticles are usually surrounded by a Master Clifford spent a few days evidence of the man now actually present at the petty, mean, easiest, spiritless thing to say this filament there may be micro orthe front should be the determining factor. about men. All of them were men who in the ganisms. If there are mistakes in methods and ad- last analysis would size up to the average as The medical authorities abroad ministration, let them be remedied. If there is to ability, honesty, gameness and cleanness. declare that osot is a serious irri-But old Inhuman Nature was there with the especially subject to cancer because making pyjamas for our soldier boys. The next meeting will be at the home A complete financial statement should be velvet, aid it landed softly, but none of the has been found to produce irritation of Miss Irene Roblin, Jerico St. issued and be available to those who desire it, men who were hit by it were ever quite as high of the mucous membrane of the nose A "Clergyman" who had not the courage in the estimation of the other fellow after the throat and eyes. The makers of

gets for the cruel and unjust things that are battery is put into each of the tubs. Surely the man who forms his conclusions said. The hatchet throwers will get busy on The current is turned on, using Mr. few days at his home here from

A new man comes along. He has to be ful. attacks of this nature, appeal to our sense him? If you cannot hand him a good wallop, strain is declared to be more extended and monotony has been studied and reported on. Strain is declared to be more extended and monotony has been studied and reported on. Strain is declared to be more extended and monotony has been studied and reported on. Strain is declared to be more extended.

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Miss Alice Harston spent Sunday serious responsibility by endeavoring to under- bite you, or cause you to be moved from the of employment aggravates exhaustmine and destroy an extensive branch of the grand canyon of a rut you have been moving ion. Fatigue seems to be a condi-

service, while we are at the most critical phase in. Quite often the new man sees the com- tion of the body in which the waste Miss Leat were at D. B. Morden's the war.

Quite often the new man sees the comproducts of work are not carried off ast enough. In physiological labor-ten the native son goes where the sign of the atories animals have been fatigued her home last week after spending

While a parliamentary committee was ex- Lenine wants to resign. No wonder. Un- the veins of healthy animals. The

Food was the chief Austrian objective of great care must be taken to avoid TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES An investigation taking abundant evidence overseas will be a very slow process and dence overseas will be a very slow process and has broken down, and the objective is as, far troubles are likely to follow.

Other Editor's Opinions

MINING IN EASTERN ONTARIO Ontario is a producer of many minerals. The Sudbury nickel-cop per mines, Cobalt silver mines and

at Madoc, in Hastings County. The a dray to carry it away. It is esti

Madoc is in the centre of a pros-

dian Mining Journal.

In rubber factories and elsewhere when bisulphate of carbon is used,

Daring Robbery at Oshawa

Don't form any estimate of a man from of the world's most notable metal week, was one of the most daring growing consumption in the United mated that 20 to 30 suits, a pile of Expectation that supplies from the garters, Panama, fedora and straight out hats, men's helts, underwear, tirely cut off, it was thought very raincoats, etc., believed to total in that there was reason to expect that store of considerable size. The police department has issued dodger profitably developed. Explora- enumerating the missing articles and tory results and some good deposits purchasing any of the same. It is hardly thought possible that the robtale producing centre. The Hender- ing them or they would not have

had just been replenished Monday

Out-of Fish Sold by Govt.

the fish sales. By buying the gov-The subject of occupational dis-large profit, in some instances of 100

Mr and Mrs Bride Hough and

The Girls' Friendship Club met at the home of Mildred Fox on Wed-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson were

Visitors at Harry Brason's

evening with May Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Brason and

Don't forget the Orange Picnic in the grove near Allisonville on evening. Everybody come and bring the kiddies. Make it a big success.

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THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGONCO. BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

WHERE DID HE DINE IN CAN-ADA? AMELOW

It is amusing to hear each Canadian who returns these days from the States speak of how much more drastic is the way they are carrying out food conservation over there. But it would seem as if they, in turn, were using us as examples to their food slackers. Here is the latest observation of a Washington paper: "Washingthe war rules for menus, but they know little as yet of what real war menus are. While the condithan those on the other side of sest medicine that can be taken deed as to food, compared with ia, and their sterling qualities what we are enjoying in this his respect can be vouched for country. This was brought home egions of users keenly last week by the story of

ada, in honor of the secretary of

recent trip. The menu consisted of a thin soup, made of barley; eggs prepared in a fancy and palatable way, with three vegetables, not including potatoes; coffee and cheese. No bread, meat, wine, salad or desert was served, yet it was sufficient food and accompanied as much merry talk and good fellowship as though it had been a feast.

ton hostesses are priding them. The Pill That Brings Relief selves upon their observance of When, after one has partaken of neal he is oppressed by feelings ulness and pains in the stomach ersist if it be not dealt with Per tions in Canada are far better telee's Vegetable Pills are the ve than those on the other side of pring relief. These pills are specitive Atlantic, they are meager in- y compounded to deal with dyspectations.

Sam Gompers states that Enlish an official dinner party given in Labor men were refused permission one of the important cities of Canto attend the Labor convention at St. Paul at the request of the U. S. Commerce, Mr. Redfield, on his Government.

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tates that Enlish fused permission or convention at uest of the U. S.

District Dashes

During the thunderstorm Tues-| Government wharf at Belleville, day. June 11th, F. M. Powers' barn on the High Shore was struck but not burned. A cow on Ed. McCaw's Belleville on Sunday. farm was killed and Bert Brown of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Belshaw spent Waupoos, is reported to have lost Friday in Belleville.—Stirling Leadfive cows -- Picton Times.

Miss Ethel Howard, St. Agnes' School, Belleville, arrived home on Tuesday to spend her horidays .-

while owing to present war condi- he absent. tions, Mrs. H. W. Sarles, Cereal, Alta., and Mrs. (Dr.) C. S. Green,

Congratulations are due Miss Enemy Hands." (Boyd Cable). Friday evening. Stirling News-Argus.

the closing exercises held at Albert College Commencement, Belleville day at J. W. Brickman's College last week. Stirling News- will remain in the city for a few Argus.

Millions of gallons of molasses cohol for war munitions purposes at Trenton is now over 8,000. the Corbyville distillery, which is and towed from that port to the new 2,000 men.

NAPANEE

Mrs. Gordon Wright, London, Ontario, was the guest of Mrs. Madole while in town.

Abitibi Hospital.

S. convention

At the recent meeting of the Bay Minneapolis. Minn., are visiting Mr. June 30th. of Quinte Conference held at Lind- and Mrs. Charles Davison. say, Mr. M. S. Madole was elected Mrs. A. A. Kerr and little daughas a delegate to the General Con- ter, Eileen, of Trochu, Alta., are vis-

son, Herbert, of Prince Albert, Sask., Mr. G. A. Kingston. are visiting her, parents, Mr. and Mr. A. H. McKeel and son, Clar Mrs. Harvey Denyes, Odessa.

Wm. Charters. Sillsville.

Taber, Ala., are spending a couple of weeks visiting friends in Tamworth and vicinity.

of Bath, N.Y., are visiting about Sel- ville this week. of the church seven years ago.

pupils of the Collegiate, who regret Maxwell, of Monteagle. also given a handsome brooch and spending a couple of weeks with her Terrill attended the Missionary Con- at this time. However he pro- Council, desire to express our appre- the last surviving member of the film for the benefit of the boys at souvenir spoon of Napanee by the father, Mr. Jas. McCabe, near Frank- ference at Picton last week.

Mrs. W. T. Burden.

with them the fiftieth anniversary of W. W. Knight, a member of his staff, were taken completely by surprise, here. Principal Whyte is in charge having been lured from their home of the examinations at Albert Col- large congregation in attendance.

Mr. Randolph Wright of Belle- was witnessed by only the immediate New York were unable to be present. ville, is visiting it is sons, John and friends of the contracting parties. Stirling News-Argus.

Alfred Wright, here.—Brockville Mr. and Mrs. Hubbel are spending

Ethel Cranston, of Rawdon, who is Driver Marcus Brown, wounded at Council. an Albert College graduate in Ex Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele, and pression. At the recital given by the Pte. C. Whitney, who was wounded graduates in Piano and Expression in the leg by shrapnel, were given a at the College last Friday evening, big reception by Colbourne citizens Miss Cranston's number was "In on their return from overseas last

Miss Marjorie Calnan, who is this Miss Gertrude Graham attended week in attendance at the Albert

working on extensive war contracts. Kingston. Proposals are under Irene Brickman spent Thursday Shipped from Cuba on large ocean way for the erection of an immense with her sister. Mrs. Thomas G. steamers, the molasses is transship new barracks on Barriefield Com-ped at New York into large barges mons to take care of the Depot Batand brought through the New York tallon and of the cases which arrive State ship canal, recently completed from time to time from the front. and opened for traffic, to Oswego Accommodation will be provided for

CAMPBELLFORD

Nurse Norma L. Johnson left Kingston on Friday to spend a cou- town. ple of weeks at her father's, Mr. Miss Montgomery, G.N., is visiting Fred P. Johnson, Millbrook, before Mrs. B. Gibson. leaving for Iroquois Falls to take up Mrs. Stabback, of Stirling, is visher duties as lady superintendent of iting friends in town.

The Misses Hazel and Mabel El-spending a week at his home here.

lis, of Wilson's Crossing, spent over Sunday in Yarker, the guests of Mrs. do his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Mrs. Morley Stafford and son, reduction on Wednesday after several weeks visit at Mr. D. T.

Vandewater.

Mrs. Morley Stafford and son, reduction Wednesday after several weeks visit at Mr. D. T.

Rouen, June 9th, 1819 with shell gas \$487; Tweed, \$487; Tweed,

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney C. S. McKim, Mrs. Alex. Donald has returned Picton last week. 10 announce the engagement of their at Warsaw. second daughter, Edna Zylpha Shor- Mrs. Robert Brown of Westey, to Mr. Robert Bruce Paul, of mount, Montreal, spent the week-end Paul, Wesley, Ont., the marriage to and other friends. take place late in June.

ference.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Moon and two Rochester, N.Y., to visit Mr. Mcdaughters, of Centreville, and Mr. Keel's mother, who is critically ill. and Mrs. John Shane, of Newburgh, Mrs. A. Hodge is visiting her bromotored to Odessa and spent Sunday ther in Rochester and her sister in with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Laughlin. Ormal, N.Y. On returning she will Mrs. H. E. Fralick, of Calgary, be staying with her daughter. Mrs. Alta., is spending the summer with J. C. Bayes, New Toronto. her niece. Mrs. Harold Haight, Mor- Miss Dorothy Heath was in Picton

Sidney McKim, Switzerville. Mr. J. G. Bell and son, Wylie, of this week to reside in Peterboro.

The Rev. C. E. Purdy and family Dr. and Mrs. Embury are in Belle-

by, where Dr. Purdy was in charge Mrs. James Colling and son, Wil- say, who will remove the stock to his service and we believe that this paid. The Finance Committee has a resident of St. Paul. Mr. U. M. Wilson is attending man, motored to Toronto on Mon-Grand Lodge I,O.O.F: this week in day.

Miss Bertha Shaw was home from

Miss Lenora Loyd and Miss Dennis Mr. Walter Evans, Belleville, was Mr. Walter Evans, Belleville, was in town, Monday.—Trenton Courier, of engineers from Queen's University

Recorder and Times.

Winnifred Pearce. Picton Gazette.

will be brought from Cuba and un- The people of Belleville must look day. loaded at the new government wharf to their laurels. They have a rival Mrs. John Cross and Mrs. Chas. at Belleville this summer. The mo- in Trenton. The assessor of that Frederick spent Wednesday evening lasses will be used in making all town reports that the population of

Istaff of St. Andrew's Sunday School and Young People's Helping Society

Mr F Hawley of Toronto, is in

The Misses Hazel and Mabel El- spending a week at his home here.

Mrs. George I. Perry spent last Mrs. Ernest Doxsee leaves this Stafford's. week in Picton, attending the W.M. week for a couple of weeks' visit at the Elgin House, Muskoka.

Evergreen Farm, Switzerville, wish home after spending a few months

Govan, Sask., son of the late Harvey with her sister, Mrs. George Miller, Mr. and Mrs. John T. George, of

iting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keir.

Miss Shorey, of Copenhagen, N.Y. Mr. R. H. Downey, of Thomasburg. spent ten days with Mrs. Joyner. spent a few days of the past week Mrs. J. Herbert Lindsay and little with Mr. T. Slush and his nephew,

ence, left on Tuesday morning for

last week attending the annual Miss Cora Charters from West Un- branch meeting of the Women's Mision, Iowa, is visiting her mother. Mrs sionary Society of the Methodist Church. She will give her report Miss Lydia Shorey, of Watertown, at the next Mission Band Meeting. pent last Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. 1 Mr. and Mrs. John McKay, who recently came from the West, leave

BANCROFT

liam, accompanied by Mrs. F. S. Jar- that town.

Mr. E. T. Lumb has purchased a here.

Mrs. W. E. Detlor and Mrs. J. D. Payne went to Deseronto on Mon- Mrs. Walmsley of Glen Ro day. From there they will go to visiting her neice, Mrs. E. M. Wes-Barriefield Camp to visit their sons.

The names of A. Shields, May
Dr. McQuade is at Collingwood.

pear in Monday's casualty list as anied by his life partner.
having been wounded. D. L. Anderson. Tory Hill, is reported killed. spent the week with friends here. Henry Harryett, son of H. Harryett, of Fort Stewart, has been award- son, Dr. Wessels at Toronto. of Belleville, spent Wednesday with ed the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He enlisted shortly after the war proke

On Monday, June 3, about fortyfive relatives met at the home of Mr.
Laurin of the Belleville H.S., whose

A memorial service for the late Thursday and Friday last.

Pte. John Lake, who died from Miss Hazel Perry, Tor and Mrs. David Tucker to celebrate wife unfortunately is very ill, Mr. wounds on May 28th, was held in the Monk Road school on Sunday aftertheir marriage. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker is acting as Presiding Examiner noon last. Rev. Mr. Pettem conducted the service and there was a very until the guests could assemble. The lege. Sister Mary Rodriguez, Prinfamily, circle, which has never been cipal of the Separate School, is prebroken by the "pale messenger", was siding at the H.S. Entrance examinarepresented by B. C. Tucker and Mrs. tions here, whenever -Mr. Whyte's Mr. U. A. Hubbel, reeve of Faraday, John C. Green, both of Rawdon, duties in Belleville require him to and Mrs. Margaret Ashley were united in marriage. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Mr. Cragg and Mrs. R. S. Richardson,

> the week in Belleville where Mr. Hubbell is attending the County

REDNERSVILLE & ALBURY Mrs. Laura Adams is spending a few days with Mrs. Gilbert McMur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Peck called at Bart Russell's Friday afternoon. Miss Reta Brickman spent Sun

Mrs. H. Black and Mrs. B. Bush days, the guest of her cousin, Miss spent Friday with Mrs G. McMurter. Mr. and Mrs O. Alyea and family visited at John Garbutt's on Sun-

> with Mrs. J. W. Brickman. Evelyn Thompson is spending few days with Mrs. John Garbutt.

> > CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Platt and daughter of Picton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Parlia-

Miss Watson of Belleville, spen last week in this neighborhood. Mr. Douglas Redner spent the week-end with his parents.

Mrs. H. Kemp and little son. of Trenton, is spending some time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. E. Spen

visited Sunday at Mr. J. Gay's. Mr. A. Vandewater is spending a gun shot wound in the arm. Dr. L. L. Vosper, of Kingston, is few weeks with his father Mr. B.

Several from this neighborhood several from this neighborhood attended the W.M.S. convention at Rev. G.M. Sharpe's Mrs. W. H. Wood is spending a few days with her son, Mr. Francis

Wood. Mr. Howell entertained company from Belleville on Sunday. Rev. R. Edwards will be with us for his last service here. Sunday.

STIRLING

Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Lillian Ellis motored to Belleville 9th.

one day last week. spent Saturday in Belleville.

WOOLER

Creamery Co., was in town last week will spend the summer there.

looking over his plant. He was ac-Mrs. Wm. Little

nooth, and A. Siddens, Bancroft, ap- and when he returns will be accom-Mrs. Mary Wessels is visiting her

> Lt. Jas. Cole was in Kingston or Miss Hazel Perry, Toronto, spending her holidays at home. Mr. and Mrs. Cobb. Kingston spent Monday in town with friends. Mr. C. McGill, R.A.F., spent ten days recently with friends in Engle

on business.

Mrs. Steward and baby are spend-

29 fires during the month. Officers and men of the R.A.F., tendent was amended by taking from Administration of Justs and Mohawk, will give a concert the township appropriation through

LODE The Ladies Aid of the Methodist 50 per cent. will be added to the Goal and County Bldg.

afternoon. All are welcome. Mrs. Kirkpatrick spent the week-end proprlated on the road from Madoc in Trenton as guests of Dr. and Mrs. and Tudor boundary north to May-Farncombe, on their way to Dese- noeth, the amounts taken away beronto, where Flight-Lt. Kirkpatrick ing as follows:—Thurlow, \$1.500; Machinery and car

Camp Mohawk. Mr. and Mrs. Manford Neff, Port Colborne, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Baupit and Mr. and Mrs. Saddler of Niagara Falls, who are on a two weeks' touring trip through these parts, spent a few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Storring, Dundas St.

Mrs. B. J. Garbutt of Drayton, visiting her father, Mr. Wm. Love. Rev. G. L. Gray of Rosemount. Church here, was renewing old acquaintances in town last week.

street. Mrs. Curtis will be wellingly the sum of \$48,189 was recom-vided for of \$165,370,30. comed back to Warkworth by many mended to be placed in the estimates The Committee on Estimates rec-

Mrs. Elizabeth Curtis has bought

Fine Success in First Campaign

Miss Kathleen Leonard, Campbell- in Western Canada. While Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Mr. John Moore leaves on his annual trip for the north on Monday with a carload of marble.

Rev. and Mrs. B. F. Byers were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tucker on Thursday of last week.

Tucker on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Jack Stillman and children of Niagara Falls, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell

Mrs. Henry Leonard.

Campaign in Holloway St. Church, the court house lawn for a reception by the mayor and aldermen to the Salvation Army Band of Riverdale, Toronto, on June 29th. The request was carried into Mr. Clapp's store. Suddenly she felt ill stain and in our ice Cream Parlors—Salvation Army Band of Riverdale, Toronto, on June 29th. The request was granted.

Toronto, on June 29th. The request was carried into Mr. Clapp's store was carried into Mr. Clapp's store.

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The clerk was instructed to notify the G.T.R. officials of the condition of the overhead bridge on the county road in Madoc Township.

The following scale of wages for was the widow of the properties of wages for was a desired to conduct a campress of the court house lawn for a reception by the mayor and aldermen to the Salvation Army Band of Riverdale, Toronto, on June 29th. The request was carried into Mr. Clapp's store. Suddenly she felt ill and showed signs of collapse. She was carried into Mr. Clapp's store was carried into Mr. Clap

> success in many ways. Many took tion was accepted. mised to return within a year and ciation of their sterling qualities, family.

of a few men capable of meeting the Wilson's term of office. needs in Western Canada.

Scale of Wages

Tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson County Conneil-County Rate 916 Mills-Work on Roads

ing a short vacation with her mother Maynooth is assessed as a provincial county highway, the Government salaries to January 1st, 1919. The fire loss for Hastings County paying 60 per cent. of the cost of for April amounted to \$99,720, of building and maintenance and the county road chairman and superinshortly at Picton, under the auspices which the road passes the following Roads and bridges shortly at Picton, under the auspices of the Sir Thomas Picton Chapter, amounts as given below, and an ap-Warden and Council propriation of \$16,000 was made on Salaries The Ladies Aid of the Methodist the said provincial county road and of Mrs. Arthur Rendell, on Friday amount so taken from the different municipalities, except Tudor, and the Flight-Lt. Norton Kirkpatrick and balance of the \$8,350 will be aphas been appointed instructor at Huntingdon, \$1,800; Madoc Twp. Machinery and has been appointed instructor at Huntingdon, \$1,800; Madoc Twp. Fuel and light \$1,500; Madoc Village, \$3,000; Tu-

of dor, \$700 total \$5,800. Madoc boundary north to Maynooth \$8,350 Children's Shelter n southern municipalities 7,650 Patriotic Fund . .

The chairman of roads and bridg- Revenue: s. Mr. J. H. Clare, and Road Supt. Administration of Just-H. G. Bleecker reported on the condition of county roads and bridges Licenses Their report showed that the county Schools ... and bridges came Registry office roads priation of 1917 for the year 1918 for roads on account of increased Total Miss C. Angus' residence on Front cost in materials and labor. Accord- thereby leaving a balance to be pro-

Mrs. Thos J. Rihardson of Percy, low, \$7,445; Tyendinaga, .\$3,809; dollar on the equalized assessment was officially notified on Monday that Rawdon, \$3,250; Huntingdon. \$3,- for ordinary and patriotic purposes. Mr. and Mrs. S. Munroe of Crofton her son, Hugh Richardson, was ad-825; Hungerford, \$3,510; Marmora This recommendation was adopted. mitted to the hospital suffering from and Lake, \$2,080; Madoc, \$4,110; One mill for provincial war tax will Elzevir. \$1,365; provincial county be levied. This will bring in \$17, Official word has been received highway Madoc boundary to May- 407.40. stating that Gunner John Denham, nooth, \$8,350; Tudor and Cashel, Dr. S. Eagleson was appointed

> lage, \$422; Madoc Village, \$800; rolling, \$883. Nearly all the wooden bridges might be strengthened so as to be Campaign in Sask fairly safe for a year or two longer

sion demanded.

only the beginning of a spreading balance as conditions may require. Belleville and will arrive here torevival throughout the west. Mr. tl was moved by Mr. C. S. Rollins, night. Sharpe was asked to conduct seconded by Mr. Kells, "that in ac- The remains of Mrs. Sager will o effect a cure Miss Bain was presented with a Chevrolet car, and last week a Ford Mrs. W. A. Welsh of Moira, spent campaigns in other parts of Sask- cepting the resignation of Mr. and be taken to the home of Mrs.

will spend the summer there.

Mrs. (Rev.) Parry of Newmarket, spent last week with her mother, on tario, we believe that he is one management during Mr. and Mrs. (Sec.) Parry of Peter Perry Clarke.

While Evangelist Sharpe has been display of rare executive ability, which have been features of the management during Mr. and Mrs. (Sec.) Peter Perry Clarke.

needs in Western Canada.

A special and gratifying feature of the work in Wilkie was the very pleasant official and personal associations that wille in the County of Hastings, denecessitate the severing of such ceased, are required to send in such pleasant official and personal associations to Messrs. O'Flynn, Diamond "We der large number of young people who ciations and can but feel that the & O'Flynn, Standard Bank Cham-accepted Christ, some of whom have county has sustained a distinct loss, bers, Belleville, with full particulars trated themselves to special "We assure Mr. and Mrs. Wilson consecrated themselves to special "We assure Mr. and Mrs. Wilson of such accounts and notice is given work. A man used of God as Mr. of our personal regard and recognitate that after one month from the date sharpe is being used, will go down in church history as a leader of trust the future holds for them many and the accounts passed baving soul-winning. happy and prosperous years, aiways reference only to such accounts as remembering that the best wishes the executors at that time have of the councillors follow them wher- notice of, ever the vicissitudes of this life may

lead. "Should further occasion require of County Work it, the county shall be only too pleas. ed to give further recommendation. "That a copy of this resolution be sent to Mr. and Mrs. Wilson."-Car-

road between Marmora Village and Deloro, and the usual grant of \$500

In view of the new arrangement The county, in accepting the resignormal of Hastings, Farmer, deceased.

whereby the road from Belleville to nations of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson to NOTICE IS. HEREBY GIVEN to Madoc Model School.

Printing and stationery 1 700 00 them. Snow Bridges House of Refuge Miscellaneous

36 000 00 notice. Total\$214 070 30 .\$12 000 00 750 00 crease should be made to the 30pro- House of Refuge 2 000 00

as follows:—Sidney, \$5,215; Thur-ommended a rate of 9 1/2 mills on the

OBITUARY

MRS. MARY E. SAGER.

Some bridges requiring attention now are: bridge near Chapman's Saturday afternoon had come to WATLING.ST. DARITORD Ken Well-Known Evangelist Meets With now are: bridge near Chapman's St. Paul, wno expired suddenly on Saturday afternoon had come to Corners on the Tweed Road, one Belleville with her nephew to visit near Marlbank, Gunn's bridge, Sid-Mrs. Charles Green, James street ICE CREAM was ney, Mather's bridge, two small and other friends in the city bebridges near Bronk Cheese Factory, sides her sister, Mrs. Ira C. Badgley, Doubtless the readers of the one near Victoria Factory. Steel of the fourth concession of Thurlow. GINGER ALE "Daily Ontario" will be glad to learn bridges require painting. costing She had partaken of dinner at Mrs. ICE CREAM SODAS the success of Evangelist G. M. about \$500. The repairs to wooden Green's on Saturday and in the Sharpe's first evangelistic campaign bridges will cost about \$2.500.

in Western Canada. While Adjutant Trickey of the Salvation Street. She stopped to talk with Miss Kathleen Leonard, Campbell Manager of the Sanday with her aunt, Evanelist Sharpe was conducting a Army requested permission to use some friends in front of Mr. C. S. campaign in Holloway St. Church, the court house lawn for a reception Clapp's store. Suddenly she felt ill

ents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Mitchell

Mr. and Mrs. Roberts motored from Toronto on Sunday and are visiting Mr. and Mrs. S. Hatton.

Mrs. Fred Nichols and children of Lindsay, returned home after spending a few days at Mr. G. I. Bailey's. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Belshaw, and and arranged for a three week's tendent and chairman were given marriage, when she removed to the Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Belshaw, and and arranged for a three week's power to increase the rates as occa- second concession of Thurlow. Mr. two or more U.S. soldiers to get their Sager died 26. years ago, and some While the first campaign in The resignation of Mr. and Mrs. years later Mrs. Sager removed to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Linn, Miss Western Canada was somewhat of Wilson from the House of Refuge Belleville with her daughters and Montgomery and Miss Florence Linn an experiment, it proved to be a superintendency and matron's positook up her residence on John street when the undigested food lies in the Eleven years ago she removed to St. tomach it throws off gases causing The well-known business of Cook their stand for Christ and quite a Forty per cent of the cost of the Paul to reside with her daughter, ains and oppression & Fox, dry goods and groceries was number consecrated themselves culvert construction on St. Lawrence Mrs. George Chase. Her other purchased by Mr. Sutcliffe of Lind- entirely to God for special work in Street, Madoc, was ordered to be daughter, Mrs. D. W. Kain is also

lovely onyx and pearl ring by the was delivered to Mr. Wellington a few days last week visiting friends atchewan but his schedule of Mrs. Wilson as superintendent and Charles Green, James street. Intercampaigns in Ontario would not per- matron of the County House of Ref- ment will be in Belleville Cemetery. lie Chaplin and Harry Lauder, have her leaving very sincerely. She was Mrs. A. Munro and children are Mrs. C. R. mit his remaining long in the west uge, we, the members of the County Mrs. Ira C. Badgley, her sister, is collaborated in the production of a

EXECUTORS' NOTICE

of May, A. D. 1918. W. S. Clarke, Mrs. P. E. White.

O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn, Solicitors for the Estate. . 29.4tw.

IN THE MATTER OF the Estate of Thomas James Kelly late of the

take effect October 1st, will pay their pursuant to the Statute in that behalf that all persons having any claim or account against the said for April amounted to \$99,720, of which \$9,232 was a loss. There were county 40 per cent. the report of the The estimates were adopted as 29th day of March, 1918 at the Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, are required on or be 3 625 00 or deliver to Samuel J. Kelly, Hallo-3 400 00 way. Ont., one of the executors of 4 500 00 the Estate of the said deceased their 1 300 00 names and addresses and full par-2 500 00 ticulars of their claims and the na-45 000 00 ture of the security, if any, held by-

> 3 500 00 AND TAKE NOTICE that after 4 500 00 the 6th day of July, 1918, the Execu-2 one on tors will proceed to distribute the 800 00 assets of the estate amongst the 1 500 00 parties entitled thereto, having re-3 500 00 gard only to the claims of which 48 000 00 they shall then have had notice, and 7 000 00 the executors will not be liable for 15 000 00 such assets to any persons of whose 4 000 00 claims they shall not then have had

13 245 30 F. S. Wallbridge, Solicitor for the Executors. DATED this 29th day of May. 1918. 29-4tw

MONEY 25 000 00 DRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON Mortgages on farm and city pro

400 00 terms to suit borrowers.\$48 700 00 Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Bell

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MARION & MARION

Washington is discovering numer ous cases of women having married

mach's region. The belching or and the only way to prevent them s to restore the stomach to proper hem taken systematically is certain

District News Items in Condensed Form

Word was received in the city this forwarded to them. They wish to morning that Rev. E. R. McLean, avoid possible trouble when they reminister of Cooke's Church, had turn to Canada. The advice given been appointed Sunday School Sec- them may be of benefit to others reretary for the Presbyterian church siding abroad: Registration cards in British Columbia and Alberta, may not be sent out of the country. with headquarters in Vancouver, or even out of the registration dis-Rev. Mr. McLean has been minister trict. All any returning Canadian Service Act ever since I have had of Cooke's for two years and a half has to do is to report to the post and has won a high place in the re- master in the first town or city he gard, not only of the members of enters and there fill out his or her the church, but of ictizens generally, card. He is even allowed thirty He has proved himself a gifted days in which to register, after repreacher, a kindly pastor and a pro- turning. Under the circumstances gressive citizen. His place will in there is no need for any worry on the deed be hard to fill. Mr. McLean's part of absent Canadians. Fort resignation is designed to take effect Hope Guide. next month, and it will be dealt with by the Presbytery, which meets | Kingston, June 24.—On May 22 | Service Act and the officers who here on July 2nd, Kingston Stan-Major Bishop's "Circus", as his fleet with it as a part of that department

The Royal Military College, Kingston, has a wonderful flag. The dimensions are 24 feet by 18 feet. Or mensions are 24 feet by 18 feet. Or of which eight were credited to Majdesire is the personal ambition of green, each bearing the name of an or Bishop himself. Capt. Douglas R.M.C. boy serving overseas. In the centre, red maple leaves bear the donald of the Royal Military Colcentre, red maple leaves bear the donald of the Royal Military Col-names of those who have answered lege class of 1914 are members of lence in the Government depart the last bugle call.

Another Lakefield boy has won the Military Medal, Pte. Sherman E. Hill. Ptc. Hill went overseas with tor K. W. Edgar, Camden East, to the 93rd Battalion and was trans-Ruth Elnora Fairbairn, Centreville front. His brother, Pte. J. R. Hill, Orser, youngest daughter of Mr. and the Minister of Justice which won the Military Medal nearly two Orser, youngest daugnter of Mr. and showed its hand last week in the family has been a splendid one and worthy of special mention.

o o o o Kingston.—The steamer Toronto started on her summer trips yesterday, passing down in the morning and up in the afternoon. The Steamer Kingston will start on July 1st.

Mr. V. J. Tully, who has been in las G. Mounteer, son of the late Rev. and its officials. business in Belleville for some years H. V. Mounteer and of Mrs. Mounhas seld out and moved to Peterboro, teer, Lindsay, to L. Marion Wright Mr. Tully will be travelling repre-daughter of G. F. Wright. sentative for the Standard Silver In Picton, on June 3rd. Clinton Plate Company of Toronto.

O O O C
Last Thursday a stray dog visited the schoolhouse at Hagerman's Corners and attacked several of the pu- Methodists pils. Allan Morton, son of Mr. Jno. Morton, Gussie Rosevear, son of Mr. Edgar Rosevear, and Lorne Tones. son of Robert Jones, were the victims. The Morton boy was the greatest sufferer, his left leg being terribly lacerated. Fortunately Mr Morton succeeded in shooting the dog and the examination of the head Dr. Powers, who attended the boys had them sent to Toronto for Pasteur treatment. Two cows and three dence that a powerful cabal exists at sponsible for that action ought to be horses of Mr. Morton's, four cows of Ottawa against the Minister of Jus-made to realize that when they are Mr. Edward Rowe's, a dog belonging tice, which showed its hand last indulging in such spite they are ento Mr. Glen Benson and a dog owned week in the disgraceful and brutal couraging strife between religious Morton's cattle are under quaran- The greatest menace to the Province accept the responsibility of such a tine and the four affected ones of of Ontario is the Methodist Church, Mr. Rowe's have also been quaran- which seems to make us in Ontario sonal vanity, then they are worse tined. Mr. Benson has since shot the most hypocritical body or class than the Huns. his dog and Mr. Winn has his dog of people in the Dominion of Canasecurely tied up awaiting develop- da." ment.-Port Hope Guide.

R. J. Gardiner, A.D.M.S., and presented a pleasing sight. Rev. Cecil Whalley, the priest-vicar, delivered gregation which filled the church.

Next Sunday a big parade of soldiers will be held to the cathedral place.

Peterboro, anticipating the desire of the various congregations have prevailed upon Rev J. P. Wilson, of Trinity Methodist Church, to preach one sermon to the citizens of Peterof the George Street Church and able to do. dent's life, and while he has been been requested to be called by the Moscow, June 25.—The Germans sermons, while they ring true to the resulted in only 8,000 under the M. tillery at Poti, on the Black Sea, acold geopel, are presented in such fa- S. A. being called in the Province cording to an official communication ever new.—Peterboro Examiner. has called 28,000 against 8,000 in Poti is a scaport in Transcaucasia,

ans residing in the United States re- another job. I reminded those Corn Cure, the simplest and best

this squadron.

George Crisp to Lena Rogers. At Centreville, on June 5th, Vic- thing new. and Ernest Hubbs, only son of Mr. ran, both of Kingston.

liam Taylor Meikle and Myrtle Lil- the Dominion Police, the entourage lian Parks. At Trenton, June 5th, Sgt. Doug

Smith, of Trenton, to Miss Lela Par ker, Picton.

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TO." HE SAYS IN STATE-

raid on the Jesuit College at Guelph. denominations, and if prepared to

afternoon by Lieut.-Col. H. A. Ma-follows: Anglican, Presbyterian, Ro-Kingston, June 25.—Twenty-two chin, director of the Military Service man Catholic and Methodist, in V.A.D.'s paraded to St. George's Ca-Act branch of the Ministry of Jus- the order named One would think thedral on Sunday morning and attended divine service. The party islature for Kenora, in an interview done more than any other denomiwas under the command of Lt.-Col. given at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel. nation. I say it advisedly, knowing Lieut.-Col. Machin said he realized full well my responsibility in my ofthat he would probably lose his job ficial capacity and as a member of a very impressive sermon to the con-bound to express his opinion, in view greatest menace to the Province of over the declaration, but he felt the Ontario Legislature, that the

and it is likely that Major (Dean) Colonel in command of the 94th of people in the Dominion of Cana-Battalion, having refused a Judge-|da." The Ministerial Association of ship in order to do so, and his presa year.

Col. Machin's Statement.

Col. Machin's interview follows: Police Magistrate Masson of Mrs. boro before giving up his present "I have been sent to Montreal to Nancy Grant against her husband, charge and retiring from the active devise a means whereby the Militia Jonas Grant for alleged non-suppor ministry. Dr. Wilson has spent two Department will be able to handle and maintenance. The charges were terms in Peterboro, first as pastor more recruits than they have been with-drawn by the complainant who recently as minister of Trinity At the present time there are over reside with her husband, he pro-Those who have a right to express 11,000 eligible for call in this dis- viding a house in Belleville. Mr. R.

themselves on the subject, are prob- trict, they have not been called be- D. Ponton appeared for Jonas Grant. ably agreed that if Dr. Wilson has cause the Militia Department" has peers in the pulpit in Peterboro, he not been able to take them. In has no superiors. His has been a stu- the meantime only those who have seeking to help others, his own life G.O.C., of Montreal and Quebec dis- have landed a force of 3000 infanhas been constantly enriched. His tricts have been taken. This has try and cavalry together with arshion as makes the old, old story of Quebec. The fact that Ontario issued today. Dr. Wilson is well known in Belle- Quebec was given out by the Militia government of Kutais. It lies at the ville as he occupied the pulpit of Department last week. Immediate mouth of the Rion River, and is con-

Bridge Street Church a few years ly the Government became concern nected by rail with Batum. Tiflis ed and on Friday last I was plainly and Baku. told by Mesrs. Sifton and Mewburn The Guide is in receipt of numer-that unless I produced the proper | Whether the corn be of old or nev ous inquiries from several Canadi- quota from Quebec, I could look for growth, it must yield to Holloway's

fast as the Militia Department could take care of them, I now purpose to try to arrange with the GO. C., of the Montreal district to 'take care of the 11,000 at present in this listrict if he can do so.

"I do not care anything about retaining my job, that is not an important matter, but the importan business is to carry on this war for humanity. The Minister of Justice has rigidly enforced the Military the honor of serving under him. There has been no favoritism, no one could have administered the act any better than the Minister of Justice had done because the act itself invited exemption rather than conscription.

"There is a strong desire on the part of the Militia Department to take over the work of the Military ment, I would suggest to the Militia At Napanee, on June 19th, Alfred Department that they clean their own houses before tackling any

Powerful Cabal Exists. "There is evidence that a power At Picton, June 19th, Miss Myrtle ful cabal exists at Ottawa against disgraceful and brutal raid on the and Mrs. Robert Hubbs, Bloomfield Jesuit College at Guelph. The At Napanee, on June 18th, Fran- fact that the Minister's son was at cis William Lees to Mrs. Emma Cur. the college points rather to personal spite than public necessity At Napanee, on June 19th, Wil- Having already obtained control of now proposes controlling the operation of the Military Service Act

"Let me say that the quota of nen authorized by parliament has practically been raised. The Militia department have granted some ten thousand men leave of absence after they had been enrolled, and this they do not propose to count. But, nevertheless they have been raised under the M.S.A., by the operation of the Department of

"If I am allowed, which I very much doubt, to continue my work. there is no question that pefore the end of August, the Province of Quebec will have produced 25,000 men under the M.S.A.

"As an Anglican, I desire to protest as emphatically as I know how out to the Jesuit College at Guelph Montreal, June 26-"There is evi- and to say that the men who are re-

"Speaking off-hand, the greatest percentage of recruits according to This was the declaration made this denominations in Canada, are as which seems to make us in Ontario Col. Machin went overseas as a the most hypocritical body or class

GRANT VS. GRANT

An application was heard at the police court this morning before has agreed to come back home and

GERMANS AT POTI.

questing that registration cards be gentlemen that recruits had been cure offered to the public.

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Down to Make Spicy Reading.

RABBIT BREEDING AS STATE

ondon, June 25 .- Rabbit breeding in England has been undertaken by the Government in an effort to relieve the shortage of meat due

BINDER TWINE HIGH

Binder twine cost will run high this coming season. Mexican sisal the raw material from which most of the binder twine is made. had a pre-war price around 7 cents a pound; landed at United States ports of entry, in June, 1916. By March, 1917, it had reached 16% cts., and in August was up to 19 cts. Although la quantities are being used in the manufacture of twine, the cost of 500 foot twine has been established at 23 cts. a pound, f.o.b. factory in the United States, with other grades in proportion.

CENTENARIAN NO SLACKER

ictoria, B.C., June 25,-William Cool, aged 100, in signing his registration card signified his willingness to go on the land to help the Government in this time of crisis. When he came to the coast from Quebec in 1848 he was not in charge of the Hudson Bay Company's farm here and accordngly in registering acknowledged his farming experience. He is hale and hearty and says he will go to work if the Government summons him.

CONVICTED OF ABDUCTION

Sarnia, June 24 .- Sarah Lumley, wife of J. Lumley of Moore township, was tried and convicted be fore Judge Macwatt this afternoon on a charge of abduction. According to the evidence, Mrs. Lumley left her husband some time ago, but last spring abducted her children from the family home and took them to Detroit where they were found a few weeks ago in a house on 2nd St. where the surroundings were any thing but good. Sentence was withheld till a later date.

WILL NOT OPERATE ON THE SEA LION

It is incorrect to refer to the vocal demonstrations of the sea lion at Riverdale Park as roars. They are barks. Commissioner Harris, who, among other things, is an New York, June 25.—Dr. Valentine authority on melody, carefully explained to the members of the parks and exhibition committee yesterday afternoon that the star attraction at Riverdale had a vocabulary all his own, and when he wanted to converse with visitors he did so in a series of short barks and not roars. Some people in conversations because they are not pitched in a well-bred, modulated key, and for a time the fate of the lion hung in the balance. Sudden death, removal of vocal cords or banishment to High Park were all suggested as a means of getting him out of the way, but Commissioner Harris came to the rescue vesterday and as a result Riverdale will continue to be his home and the suggested operation to remove his vocal cords will not be performed.

BLUE DEVILS AT MONTREAL

Montreal, June 24.—The company of Alpine Chasseurs now touring Canada, reached Montreal from Quebec this morning by boat. They were informally received at the city hall by Mayor Martin. During the morning the Blue Devils marched through the street to Fletcher's Field, where High Mass was celebrated. The men afterwards were taken sight-see ing. They will remain in Montreal until Thursday, when they will leave for Ottawa. A series of entertainments have been arranged for them.

LIVES WITH FRACTURED SKULI AND INJURED SPINE

fractured skull, injury to his brain, dislocated shoulder, injured spine, fractured ribs, and crushed foot, were the injuries sustained by Max Robichand, a mill-wright, employed at the Quaker Oats, when he fell about 12 feet at 4.30 on Saturday afternoon.-Peterboro Review.

ROOSEVELT AND SCHWAB

nother visit to Canada by Theodore Roosevelt is a possibility in the fall. A delegation from the

publicity committee for the com ing Canadian Navy League de monstration in Montreal went to New York and invited Mr. Roos velt and Chas. M. Schwab to par-ticipate. If the distinguished Americans accept the invitation Americans accept the invitation to Montreal it is altogether likely that an effort will be made to se

MAY RESISTER VET

cure their presence in Toronto

Ottawa. June 25.—Although Satur day, June 22, was the day official ly designated by the Canadian Registration Board for all per sons over 16 years of age through out the Dominion to register, a further opportunity to fill in their cards and secure a registration certificate will be given thos who were unable to register or the day set. For the next thirty days, at all post offices in Canada registrations will be received and persons who have a good reason for falling to register shall no be deemed to have broken the regulations during that period if they cannot produce their certifi-

HON, MR. DOHERTY'S SON'S appears that the son of the Min-

ister of Justice entered the order on March 30, 1918, when he was under no liability under the M.S A.. Before taking this step he presented himself for a medical examination before physicians, of whom two were members of the Medical Board of Review in Montreal, and their finding was that his condition was such that it would be necessary to place him in Category "E" which would make it impossible for him to undertake military service. The result of the investigation indicates that the inquiries instituted were justified, and the Department of Militia will take steps to insure that any members of the Novitiate liable under the M.S. A. will be required to serve.

WAR PORTRY vast amount of the war peotry submitted to the press these days has one lone redeeming feature

ment.-Peterborough Review. NOTED SURGEON DEAD

Mott, traveler and surgeon, who was one of the early exponents in this country of Pasteur treatment The tour of His Excellency, the Duke Miss Helena Lynch 25 for hydrophobia, died suddenly at his home here Wednesday of angina pectoris, aged 65 years.

KING 25 YEARS MARRIED the neighborhood object to these London, June 25 .- The British people will, on July 6th, have the first opportunity since the days of George III, to celebrate the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of their King and Queen. King George and Queen Mary have decided to accept a personal silver gift from the city of London, and the Lord Mayor of London is raising a sum of money which will be bestowed upon some charity their Majesties may select in honor of the anniversary.

BOILING METAL KILLS THREE

gal Karria

Montreal, June 25-Three men were instantly killed at the Longue Pointe shops of the Canadian Steel Foundires an Friday when a bucket of boiling metal fell on them and burnt them to death. BIG RECEPTION TO BLUE

DEVILS

Niagara Camp, June 24 .- "The Blue Devils" are expected to visit camp in the afternoon of Dominion Day and preparations are being made to give them a good reception They will be entertained at supper in camp. The Blue Devils will arrive here from Niagara Falls.

THE KAISER HAS TROUBLE AHEAD AND BEHIND

The kaiser's like the man who went that he was told was coming up the road to rob and then burn his barn; while he was out in front some one nearer home got in among the chickens and then started a blaze: The kaiser's worst trouble is "back to home" where the people, are getting ready to burn his barn and root out his dynasty. You can fool all of the people some of the time

and some of the people all the time; but you can't fool all the people all the time. And the German people are getting into this last frame of mind in regard to the all highest kaiser.

TWO OF BODIES OF MIMICO BOYS ARE RECOVERED

he bodies of Danny Crew, aged ? and Clifford Wilson, aged 9, wer found yesterday by Capt. Malcolm and Second Officer Pedher of the Steamer Chippewa, seven miles off shore at the mouth o the Niagara River in the op boat in which they, together with George Smith, aged 12, are believed to have been blown out to the lake from Belvedere Point Mimico, on Saturday aft about 2 o'clock. The three boys took a boat from the boathouse of A. W. Miles, after trying to horrow paddles. It is thought they had no means of rowing or steen ing the boat. No alarm was given until three hours later, when another boy who had seen the start told Mrs. Crew.

FATING CAMEL NOW

Dr. A. N. Davis, the Kaiser's American dentist, who was recently released from Germany, said in New York: Saxons are eating camel. Camel meat is on sale in all the best butcher shops of Saxony. A nound of camel costs more than

we pay here for the best spring "How about the taste of the camel meat, doctor? Do the

the hump."

Saxons like it?"

A POUND Paris, June 25.—News from Con- Mrs. Tom Ketcheson stantinople just to hand reveals Mrs. Thos. Ritchie the fact that the Turks, tired of Miss Kate Lazier The same letters give examples of the extremely high cost of living there. Butter sells at \$7 a Miss E. Panter pound, soap, \$5 a pound, the Mrs. J. W. Johnson cheapest hat for a woman costs Mrs. Curtis Bogart \$100 and a pair of boots fetches Mrs. John McKeewn Pera is much frequented. There
German counts and Austrian
Barons are continually playing Mrs. L. F. Milburn cards with one-time dishonest Turks, who now are showing all their wealth, most of which is gold. The Turks openly admit they are tired of war, now that their one great enemy, Russia, is Mrs. E. G. Sills out. The few rich are contented Miss Mary E. Stapley to live on their spoils, while the Miss B. Sills 3 00 less fortunate grumble at the ef- Mrs. John Williams ... -1 00 fects of a war that has ruined

TOUR HAS CLOSED

them.

of Devonshire, Governor General Mrs. James St. Charles of Canada, over the Grand Trunk Mrs. J. D. MacMillan lines during the past month through Ontario was completed on his arrival at Ottawa on Sat- The Teaching of German ing in Potters' Lake, where the spect. gamiest of small mouth black the ardent angler.

NEWSPAPER HEADLINES Some day this war is going to end.

is a story about the late Capt. Mc- lack of principle. Cullagh, who was managing edi- There are young Canadians at libstory anywhere, but in that town to pose as natives. it was a "whale"; and the city Ten Germans know English for editor who acted as news editor one Britisher who knows German, and "make-up man" in those days rose to the occasion. He found enabled the enemy to spy on us with some wooden type in the compos- practically absolute freedom. ing room and spread a huge black We can be too narrow and too exstald journal, which never before. good. even in presidental elections, had The New York World has been been guilty of greater extravag- pro-Ally all through the war, but edond coming."

WHEN COLOR TURNS

out with a gun to meet the thief London, June 24 .- A high authority army in Europe would be vastly fail one at the critical moment. ever .- Niagara Falls Evening Re-

unbearable smell which immediately precedes the gas, and no artificial warning would be in time to save you altogether from the effects of the gas. The plan we British have found the most ef. fective is to dip a rag in blue life. mus. The moment the color be gins to change to pink we wow that there is gas about."

I.O.D.E. Report

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Miss Sarah Richards	-1	
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"No," he said. "It gives them Mrs. E. B. Fraleck Mrs. F. B. Smith BUTTER \$7 A POUND, SOAP \$5 Mrs. M. J. O'Callaghan Mrs. W. H. Ketcheson

Miss A. Miller Miss Sarah Richards 1 00 Mr. C. C. Stewart 50 Miss Hilda Roberts 1 00 Mrs. A. Abbott 25

urday, June 22nd. En route to Undoubtedly King George under-Ottawa the party stopped off in stands and can speak the German Algonquin Park, the famous On-language; undoubtedly many other tario Government reserves and prominent men in England are playground, for a few hours' fish- equally well equipped in this re-

Some people are so extreme in bass run to a size that delights their views that they will fight anything and everything bearing the label German, and carry this to the point of fighting the German lang-

What paper will have type big The Allies are not fighting a langenough to tell the news? There uage but a system, a principle— or

tor of the St. Louis Globe-Demo- erty today solely because of their crat, which illustrates my point, knowledge of the German language The St. Louis cyclone was a big They were captured and were able

"ribbon" across the top of that treme in this matter for our own

ance than a two column head. itorially the other day it said this: And the next day, rather chesty, "For the moment the German he asked Capt. McCullagh what tongue is in disfavor, and yet Amerhe thought of it. "It's a good ican soldiers in France who are famhead," said Capt. McCullagh. "It iliar with it are as useful on that tells the story; but that type-I account in their contact with the enwas saving that type for the Sec- emy as are others having some acquaintance with French in their association with our gallant allies. It every American spoke French and German as well as English our great in the British army, discussing more powerful than it is. In many the discovery by the director of regrettable instances the teaching of the Paris Toxicological Labora- German in the United States has tory, of a method by which the been too closely identified with race. presence can be detected of cer-politics and propaganda. Divested tain invisible poison gases, said: of those qualities and made educa-"It is not reasonable to attach any tional for Americans instead of acrimportance to safeguards against rowly encouraging for Germany and gas attacks, for all are apt to Germans, it is needed now more than

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Mr. and spent Sund Mrs. Fre home from Mr. and Mrs. H. Cr John Garbi Miss Ne home after Miss Helen Miss Alic Sunday wit Mrs. N. WI Mrs. (Ca) been confir hope for her We are German Re Mr. David G. Weese at ed to Bellev Mr. and

At 2.30 Rev. R. L. farewell ser nuating on Sorry to hav Several chil Mr. Evere day with ville Hospit port her in Mr. and visited on S and Mrs. H Mr. and family spen Caughey's. Mr. and and Miss Cl ling and Mr voorte of W end at the Lorne Brick Mr. and neth spent Mr. and ed home or

ter trip to them home. Mr. and M visited on St Mr. David week-end at Sorry to Weese under blood poison atendance. Mr. and and Mrs. W R. Fox, Mr.

and Mr. and tea at the Stanton Fox Mr. and Beryle, Mr. motored to ternoon and er's daughte man at Belle Mr. and Mrs. Francis spent Saturd Mr. and I Breeze, and dinner at Mi tea at Mr. R Mr. and M Audra spent Miss Beryl

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District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

REDNERSVILLE & ALBURY | meeting and mission study class to

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brickman spent the week-end with her sister. Mrs. Chas. A. Leach and friends in

Mrs. John Phillips of Hamilton, i spending a few days with her son, Clarence Russell.

Mr. and Mrs. Barton Babcock and family of Belleville, spent Sunday Mr. and Mrs. E. Russell and Mr.

and Mrs. Earl Phillips of Hamilton spent Sunday at Belleville. Mrs. Freer Herman has returned

home from the hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Percy Crouter and Mrs. H. Crouter spent Sunday at Mr.

John Garbutt's. Miss Nellie Finkle has returned home after spending a few days with O. Reid was interred in the cemeter; Miss Helen Herman

Sunday with her parents, Mr. and spent Monday at her home here. Mrs. N. Wilder. Mrs. (Capt.) Bart Russell has

been confined to the hospital. We hope for her speedy recovery.

German Reed is getting better. Mr. David Rose, Ira Hawley, Jno G. Weese and James Hitching motor ed to Belleville on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Weese ored to Belleville on Monday.

VICTORIA

farewell sermon, as he is superan- with another baby girl. nuating on account of ill-health. Mr. and Mrs. C. Brewnson and Sorry to have him leave our circuit, Mr. W. Coulter and wife, Centre, Several children will be baptized.

Mr. Everett Brickman spent Sunday with Mrs. Brickman at Belle- this point in the past week. port her improving nicely.

visited on Sunday at the home of Mr. year. family spent Sunday at Mr. Lorne Wednesday he leaves to erect three Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman Nix and Ila Belleville and Toronto. end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Bush and Ken- Friday night at F. Juby's. neth spent Monday in Sidney.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox return- bridge are both suffering from seed home on Monday after their mo- vere colds. Mrs. Harry Breeze accompanied have had to replant their corn. them home.

visited on Sunday at Mr. Will Hubb's very interesting. Mr. David Batchelor spent the week-end at his home in Belleville. Sorry to report Miss Carolla Weese under the doctor's care with blood poisoning. Dr. Fielding is in atendance

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun, Mr. and Mrs. Will Alyea, Mr. and Mrs. R. Fox. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Breeze and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Breeze took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanton Fox on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Weese Beryle, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Weese motored to Belleville on Sunday afternoon and called to see the form- to Mr. Lake, of Oak Hills. er's daughter, Mrs. Everett Brick-

man at Belleville. Hospital spent Saturday evening in Belleville. leave on Sunday, the following day, Mr. and Mrs. S. Fox, Mrs. Henry for overseas. Breeze, and Mrs. Harry Breeze took

tea at Mr. Rae Fox's on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman and

Audra spent Monday in Belleville. Miss Beryle Weese spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Vera Brickman. held at the home of Mrs. J. A. Sharp every Thursday afternoon in the the delegate to the branch meeting Sunday, church to sew for the boys overseas. Will give her report. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox, and Vivian

spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Delbert McCall at their cottage at Twelve o'Clock Point. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Wannamaker entertained company on Sunday. Mrs. Kennedy of Thomasburg, is

visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Lamb for a week.

STOCKDALE needed as the old board walks are in

a very bad shape. Rev. R. M. Patterson has been con- wife for ten days. She left on Satfined to the house for a few days urday for a visit in Madoc. with a bad cold hence there was no

service on Sunday evening. A. Chase some better.

sick list.

Mrs. C. Kellar is able to be out presented each with a safety razor

although he has to report again a

he held on Friday evening of each

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Steenburg Marmora, visited relatives in this village a couple of days last week. Several of our citizens have been in attendance at the Free Methodist

Camp Meeting held in Frankford during the past week Mrs. Ida McMurter of Colborne, to, has been visiting her sister. Mrs.

visited at Morley Davidson's a few Emma Cole. Our registrars were kept busy on Saturday last. Miss Williamson, the

Mr. Norman Cox of Toronto, visited his brother, Mr. C. Cox last week. Connell. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs.

deputy registrar was assisted by Mrs.

Annie Davidson, Mrs. Arthur Fox.

here on Monday this wook Miss Lizzie Wood of Trenton

George Ackerman and wife and Mrs. F. Lent motored to Bath of Wednesday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Ackerman. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vallegy motor

ed to Picton on Sunday. Norma Huff is on the sick list. Floyd Lent, Toronto, arrived

Word was received this week from Newcastle that Mrs. Merkly Rev. R. L. Edwards will preach his Clark had presented her husband

spent Sunday at Foxboro. About two hundred registered ville Hospital. We are glad to re- The Red Cross was reorganized

on Wednesday, Mrs. H. Huff being on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and Vivian the convener again for the fourth Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner and and drive house completed. On guests of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Mc-

new houses for the C.P.R. between and Miss Clela Vandervoorte of Stir- Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Phillips and day with relatives there.

> Mr. M. Denton, Sidney, spent Messrs. D. Davidson and H. Wall- Margaret Young.

ter trip to Collingwood. Mr. and Quite a number of farmers here parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spence

The W.M.S. was well attended on

WALLBRIDGE

Quite a number from here attended the Free Methodist Camp Meeting at Frankford on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Sharp will preach his farewell sermon on June 30th be-

fore taking up his charge at Rednersville Circuit, Prince Edward County. The Rev. Mr. Wallace will take charge of Sidney Circuit for the next

Mrs. L. Massey has sold the old homestead on the fifth line of Sidney

On Saturday, the 22nd inst., parents of a number of the boys at Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner and Kingston received word to come at Mrs. Francis Brickman and Vera once to bid farewell, as they would

Strawberries in this section are dinner at Mr. Henry Rathbun's and quite scarce. No plums, cherries or pears.

Mrs. John Hinchiffe visited Mrs.

Levi Massey recently. Our next monthly meeting will be Don't forget the Ladies Aid meets on Wednesday, July 3rd, at which

THIRD LINE THUBLOW

The recent rain has revived the crops; some frost in some sections. The county men have finished

crushing and putting on the gravel on our line. Mr. A. Ruttan spent a couple of days with his daughter and family, Mrs. Oliver Tascue, near Whitby. He went to bid good-bye to his grand

Our pathmaster is putting in some son, Percy Pascoe, of a Toronto batcement sidewalk which is very much talion, who is leaving for overseas. Mrs. Egbert Delaney, of Picton, visited her brother, A. Ruttan and

Rev. Mr. McMullen occupied the pulpit last Sunday at Be hany We are pleased to report Mrs. D. Church. After the regular service he called up two of our young men, Master Everett Sargeant is on the Frank Whitney and Guy Bradshaw. and read a beautiful address and

prayer help win the war.

Mr. Roy Wilson has purchased a

WEST LAKE

Professor Greaves of Toronto University addressed a union meet ing here on Sunday in the interests of the Belgian refugees in France

Mrs. George Huycke's on July 20th. Mr. and Mrs. John DeLong, of Fairmount, attended church here on

Mrs. James McBurney, of Toron

Mrs. J. M. Hvatt is confined to her

in interest and are well attended. Miss Flossie Jackson is spending few weeks with Wrs Stanley Me.

Mr. Roblin, of Belleville, spent Monday and Tuesday with his on Mr. Owen Roblin.

Thursday night at Geo. Badgley's. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Sherman and family, third line Tyendinaga, called on Mr. and Mrs. James Cole or

Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Robinson and family spent Wednesday evening at Mrs. S. Holden on Thursday last. Ross McClaren's, Melrose,

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gibson ome on Sunday to spend his holienth line, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Owen Roblin. Mr. and Mrs. Durle Ross called on Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole, of Bethany, on Wednesday afternoon

n Belleville. Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Fielding and Mrs. W. Chase motored to Belleville

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Frost, of Trenon, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Morrison Mr. W. W. Post has his new barn and Mrs. H. German were Sanday

> Mr. and Mrs. James Delihunt motored to Wellington and spent Sun-

ling and Mr. and Mrs. David, Vander- Mr. and Mrs. T. Wallbridge were The many friends of Prof. Greaves voorte of Wellington, spent the week callers at Mrs. H. Huff's on Thurs of Toronto, were glad to welcome him in our midst here on Sunday. Mrs. Addie Hartshorn, of Wisconsin, U.S.A. is visiting her sister. Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Watt and children of Athens, Ont., are with the latter's

for their holidays. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver and family Wednesday and all the papers were Monday for further treatment by Dr. warmer weather is needed now. Hay-O'Conpor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walters and Rese, alfalfa having been cit. It is a nesday last. Congratulations.

of Scoharie, visited her parents over fairly good crep.

he week-end

Mrs. A. G. Noxon and baby Marion people registered. left on Monday for Elmira, Ont., to Ruppel.

ficers resulted as follows: Hon, Pres, man's and Mrs. Roland Reid, Mrs. W. W. Ward; pres., Miss Annis Belleville.

son; sec.-treas., Miss P. E. Bedford. his farm and is looking for a place were guests at Mr. R. Smith's on Prof. W. H. Greaves was a visitor to locate. at E. P. Cox's on Sunday and spoke few words of greeting during ser- sold her place to Mr. P. E. Burgess, the home of Mrs. Nelson Beatty on vice on Sunday evening at the invi- storekeeper at Sine, who intends to Thursday next. tation of Rev. Campbell. Prof. sell his store.

of the Belgian Refugee work.

ed at Gardenville on Sunday.

CARMEL. Rev. Mr. McMullen delivered

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitman spent Friday at Mr. Rupert's, Stirling. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Williams took

supper at Mr. Patterson's on Sunday evening. Miss Leah Gilbert spent Sunday risiting friends in Belleville. Mrs. Simpson is visiting her

aughter, Mrs. Geo. Vandewater for few days. Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Gilbert visited t Frankford one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Pitman spent Thursday at Mr. G. Green's, Stirling.

Master Percy Reynolds took tea with his friend Lyle Vanderwater. Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds visited their uncle, Mr. R. Wallace one day last week

Miss B. Goudge spent Sunday ev-

ening at Mr. Gilbert's.

GLEN ROSS

down from Toronto on Sunday and will spend the week with Miss Mc Kee's parents and grandparents.

A Peerless car from Rochester, with Miss J. Lindsay, neice of Mrs. Elmy. Congratulations. C. Bailey at the wheel. She left Rochester at 2.30 in the morning, Sunday at the home of Mr. W. Peck. reaching here at 7.30 in the evening been visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Bailey for several months past. Af- nesday for Darcy, Sask., where he gage into the car she started for his father, W. E .Thompson. Trenton where they stopped over

journey back to Rochester on Fri-Mr. Charlie Peck. days with her daughter, Mrs. G. on Thursday, but with Dr. Zwick at Kerr. the helm and Mrs. C. Bailey as nurse until her daughter, Mrs. Richardson arrived on Sunday, we are pleased to state that she is improving nicely G. L. Morden is ill. and we hope will soon be out again.

The roads were kept warm here on Saturday (although wet) as the town folk were all anxious to register and secure their certificates. The next thing will be to be sure they are always on our person. Mr. and Mrs. J. Hincheliffe

little daughter Freda, and Mrs. A. Wilson of Gilmour, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. Wilson spent Friday visiting her brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. G. Wilson of this place,

leaving here to visit relatives and friends in Frankford, Wallbridge, Belleville and other places. Miss Mae Holden of Stirling, was the guest of Mrs. S. Holden on Fri-

Mrs. G. Richardson and mother Mrs. Selim Weeks spent last week Mrs. R. Wager had dinner at the home of Mrs. H. Hubel on Tuesday of last week.

> Mrs. R. Pyear was a guest at McKee home on Thursday fast.
> Mrs. J. B. Weaver has returned home after spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. Vander-

voorte of Wellington.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Holgate of Moira had tea with Mr. and Mrs. A. Brooks on Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Brown of Murray, spent Sunday the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Pyear.

We are looking forward to a great

School in Mr. J. Anderson's grove on the island on Dominion Day

STIBLING The recent rains have improved spent Sunday at the home of Mr W. W. Miller went to Kingston on the appearance of the crops, but Wm. Rose. ing has been started, quite a lot of Olive Evans were married on Wed-

The different registrars were busy Miss M. McLean was at home for during the latter part of the week, meetings at Frankford on Sunday and succeeded in getting all the night.

An old resident of Rawdon in the at Mr. J. A. Lott's on Sunday night visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. person of Mrs. Jas. Mabee passed away on Friday night Besides her The Girls' Institute met at Mrs. aged husband, she leaves three W. W. Ward's on Saturday and re-daughters, Mrs. P. E. Burgess, of Eldorado, spent Sunday at Mr. Walorganized for 1918. Election of of Sine, Mrs. Butler Rupert of Weil- ter Scott's.

Johnson; vice-pres., Miss K. John- Mr. Parks of Chatterton has sold

Mrs. S. W. Denike of Sine, has

Greaves is speaking in the interests On account of illness, Rev. Mr. Hall was unable to preach on Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Bedford visit- Sunday and Rev. Mr. Shaw, of Menie supplied for him and delivered two excellent sermons in St. An-4.

drew's; he also preached for Mr Hall at West Huntingdon very able sermon at this church on his son on the farm for the summer. Mr. Wm. Meiklejohn is helping Cook and Fox have sold their stock of general merchandise to Mr. Sutcliffe, of Lindsay and the goods are to be removed. This firm enjoyed a large patronage from the surrounding district and it seems too young couple happiness and prosbad that the store has to be closed. One of the firm, Mr. Cook, has to report for service and Mr. Fox on ac-

count of his health does not feel able to assume the responsibility of run- Church held their regular meeting at ning the business alone. Mr. Wm. Montgomery does no afternoon. The meeting was of gain strength as fast as his friends particular interest as the delegate

would like. to the branch gave a most interest-Mrs. (Dr.) Bissonnette has gone ing report. A humber of ladies of the on a visit to her daughter, Mrs Mar- W. A. of Trinity Church were present tin at Guelph. Doubtless all the retired farmer ander 60 years of age will now have the week-end with her parents, Mr.

a chance to re-tire again as they will and Mrs. Geo. Benedict. have to "hike" away to the land or become employed in some "essential occupations." During these times visit his parents. The recent heavy showers have there should be no laggards allowed again allayed the anxiety of the at large as any man who is able, guest of her brother and wife, Mr. as they are leaving for overseas to farmers as the ground was getting should serve his country in some and Mrs. H. Johnston, very dry and crops beginning to suf-, useful way.

Mrs. David Tucker suffered a light stroke a week ago, but we are ection one night last week doing a glad to report that she is improv Green of New York, arrived on Fri- sp couple of her lady friends motored day. Mr. and Mrs. Tucker celebratern Canada ed their golden wedding on June 3.

A baby boy has come to gladden the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

of the same day, coming for her turned home after spending a week mother, Mrs. R. Lindsay, who has with friends in Hastings county. with friends in Hastings county. Bell. Mr. Willie Thompson left on Wedter loading her mother and the bag- intends spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. F. Black, Solmes

Wilfred Wannamaker spent Sun-

Every man and his family turned out Saturday to register. We are sorry to report that Mrs.

Last week was a very busy week

Sunday with Miss Nellie Meyers.

Mrs. J. Boyce is spending a few days with her sons at Kingston. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall visited last Sunday with her sister at Mount

Mr. J. Hutchison is spending few days with his daughter, Mrs. Mrs. Frank Hall called on Miss

Maria Corrigan on Saturday after-

Mr. Ray Church spent Sunday afternoon at Twelve O'Clock Point. Mr. and Mrs. F. Weese spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Meyers.

Mr. Reuben Weller called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall Sunday even-Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Meyers spent one day last week with Mr.

and Mrs. Wesley McCullough at their new farm. Mr. Vangeson is improving the ooks of his house with a coat of evening with Mrs. Geo. Badgley.

6TH LINE OF SIDNEY Rev. L. M. Sharpe will preach his picnic to be held by Carmel Sunday farewell sermon on Sunday afternoon next.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Seeley of Wallbridge were guests on Sunday at Mr. J. J. Reid's Mr. and Mrs. Davis, of Foxboro

Mr. Robert Casement and Miss A large number from this way at tended the Free Methodist revival

Mr. and Mrs. M. Houlden took tea Miss Bessie Scott has returned home from Prince Edward

Mr. and Mrs. J. Phillips spent Sunday at the home of Mr. F. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan of Murray,

Kitchener Red Cross will meet at

FRANKFORD Mrs. (Dr.) Embury, of Bancroft.

was the guest of Mrs. Wm. Simmons for a few days. The Guild of Trinity Church were entertained by Mrs. Geo. Frost at

her home in Sidney on Wednesday afternoon. A very quiet wedding took place at the parsonage of the Methodist Church on Wednesday evening. when Rev. J. Knox united in marriage Mr. Robert Casement and Miss Olive Evens. We wish the

perity in their married life. Mrs. Ray, of Sidney is visiting her niece Mrs. J. Sarles. the home of Mrs Meyers on Thursday

also other visiting ladies. Miss Pearl Benedict of Sine, spen

Regnold Foster, of Belleville ar rived in town on Friday morning to

Pte. Bruce Bowen left town on

Mrs. Tom Sweetman and little ing. Her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) daughter have returned home after nding a couple of weeks in West-

Miss Fern Ford returned home from Peterboro on Saturday to spend her holidays with her parents. Pte. Arthur Munn, of Kingston

is home on leave for a few days. Mr. and Mrs. O'Brine are the proud possessors of a new runabout Mr. and Mrs. Tift, of Niagara Falls are visiting Mrs. Tift's mother and

GREEN POINT

sister. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. W

On Friday we were favored with a ovely rain which was much night, expecting to resume their ville spent Sunday at the home of appreciated by the farmers.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Chisholm. Mr and Mrs.J. Chisholm and family, of

Miss Bessie Scott has returned home after spending a few days with her sister near Picton. Miss Emma Anderson spent Monday with her sister Mrs. S. Parks. of

A number of young people from the High Shore motored to Picton on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson called at Mr. Ezra Anderson's on Monday night. We are glad to report Mrs. Perry Lyons better after her recent illness. Mr. Kent occupied the pulpit at

sence of the minister, Hurrah for the lawn social on the parsonage lawn at Northport on meeting. Friday evening. We hope the night is warm and the weather favorable.

Mt. Carmel on Sunday, owing to the

Mr. and Mrs. P. McLaren spent

Mrs. R. Miller of Madoc spent the eek-end at J. Cole's. Vednesday evening at R. McLaren's. Miss Irene Clark visited at Geo. Badgley's over the week-end.

Misses Mabel Blakely and Mul-

Mrs. A. Hagerman spent Saturday

holland spent Sunday afternoon the

guests of friends near Napanee.

Picked Up **Around Town**

-In police court this morning the -who were found sleeping last week in a hack in a livery barn in West Belleville, were made wards of the Children's Aid Society. A week ago the boys pleaded guilty to charges of vagrancy. Their mother in court today ad-

-An auto marked No. 86385 was found on the roadway near Albert Peanut Butter

mitted that they were beyond her

College. The Conservatives of lesser West Hastings are meeting in Trenton this afternoon for the election of officers and other business.

The Belleville Civilian Rifle Club held the opening out-door rifle shoot of the season this afternoon at the range on the bay shore. This is the first occasion in two Chateau Brand Soups-all kinds or three years that the butts have Libby's Sour Pickles in sealers 35c

been used .. Among the list of candidates eligible for the degree of Phm. B. published today is the name of

Mr. M. R. La Voie, of this city. Mrs, Henry Bull, a former resident of Belleville died yesterday at her home in Brighton. The funeral will take place on Friday. She leaves five sons-Claude H Harry, Clarence, Fred and Frank and two daughters, Mrs. Rowe and Mrs. Richardson.

-Information has been receive that Lieut R. Elilott, who went overseas in 1915 with the 39th Battalion, has received a Captaincy in the R.F.A.

Miss Edna Laidley, who has been on the staff of Queen. Alexandra School has been appointed to the Albert College teaching staff in place of Miss Rorke who will take a course at Queen's. The deputy registrars for Belleville have now completed their returns

and placed them in the hands of

Mr. J. A. Kerr, the general

registrar for West Hastings. The

total for Belleville reaches a

surprisingly large number and

shows males 3,734 and 4879, a

total of 8613.

cluding the officers in charge of the band, there will be forty altogether arriving on Saturday evening by the G. T. R. train at 5.40. Arrangements are about complete for their reception at the epot. If any of the citizens can phone Adit. Trickey 813, who is desirious that the 60 members of the Women's Home League and others may take, part in the welcome to the Salvation Army

The Bay of Quinte Conference special committee met vesterday at Port Hope to deal with the case of the Norwood charge and provided for Rev. Mr. Irwin being stationed at Norwood for anothe year at the earnest and unanimous request of the official board and congregation of Norwe

Social and Personal

Miss Ora, of Madoc were in

The Rev. S. C. Moore, president of ence was in Port Hope and Toronto on official duties vesterday.

Rev. Mr. Tucker was in town resterday on his way to and from Port Hope where he attended

R.A.F., Toronto, spent the week-end in town visiting friends he made while at Camp Mohawk during the Miss Lowey, who has been man

aging the Belleville branch of the G.

Corporal Frank J. Minns, of the

N. W. Telegraph Co., has gone to Murray Bay to take charge of the G.N.W. branch there. About the only thing you can buy

with a nickle nowadays, remarks the Kansas Industrial, is a threecent stamp. While we live we learn. The Kingston ladies who very carefully ruboff the sprouts before planting their seed potatoes will never do-

registrar on Saturday of a resident of Joyceville who came into the booth to register. "No. just a tired farmer," was the ready For the first time in their lives

tell who they are and what they

Retired farmer?" queried a deputy

are doing and it is quite an ex perience. WHITE IRIS TOILET SOAP (Made by Vinolia Co.) cakes in box

At Wallbridge & Clarke's almon-British Columbia Half tins, red

Malt Vinegar, large bettles

Strawberry & Apple Raspherry & Apple, Etc. .. . 75e ellies 4-lb, pails Red currant & Apple lielson's Chocolate Bars 2000 nut, milk, caramel, etc. 5c ilson's Chocolate Rosebuds Chocolate Almonds.

Chocolate Peanuts, etc. bags 10c

Wanted

Macaroni or Spaghetti, finest

quality, 2 pkgs.

Live Poultry **Potatoes**

and Buyers, for the most complete stock of Poultry, Hog and Cattle Feeds in the city.

W.D. HANLEY CO.

NOT MR. PORTER'S JOB ANY LONGER

The Belleville Intelligencer announces editorially that E. Guss Porter, M.P. for West Hastings, will "see that returned soldiers get first consideration in filling the positions along the canal in his constituency." "Soldiers first" is the policy adopted by the Government and unanimously approved by Parliament. Mr. Porter fortunately will have nothing to do with "filling the positions along the canal in his constituency."-Toronto Globe.

West Does Not Look For Bumper Crop congregation. The Bishop

(Special 4 p.m. Despatch to 'Ontario" by Canadian Press Ltd.)

WINNIPEG, June 25 .- In its fifth crop report for this season, The Winnipeg Free Press, today said, it is fairly evident that the Canadian West will not have a hyperstatic brayerful study and thought. that the Canadian West will not have a bumper crop this year but with good weather from now on, there is reasonable hope Allen sang the solo parts in "Hark, With many thanks. for a fair crop. It is expected that the crop will be later in some Hark, My Soul," assisted by the districts. The situation in coarse grain is good, especially in Manitoba and Saskatchewan.

Another Hun Threat Against Holland troduced to all present by the wardens, Mr. George Turner and Mr. O.

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Cal.

completely blocked, Germany will as a last resort. use the Scheldt River as a submarine base, even if it does add another enemy to Germany's list."

That, coming from Holland, is very significant of two things. It ed the clearing. indicates that the Dutch are not unmindful of the danger they are in, as well as a forceful acknowledge ment that the recent British raids on these Belgian submarine bases were successful in their object.

A report from London explains that photographs taken from aeroplanes show that the damage done at Zeebrugge is much greater than was supposed. The channel not only has been blocked, but the harbor entrance is rapidly silting up and soon will be an impassable mudwhat was at first supposed to be a German destroyer sunk in the harbor, is in reality a hugt dredge that had been used in keeping the channel clear. The loss of that undoubtedly has contributed greatly towards rendering Zeebrugge useless to the enemy.

could not go to, nor come from Ant- are at present the most effective enwould submit humbly, as the "high German official" seems to think, to any such infringement of its sover-

Holland did make a concession recently as to the use of some of its the losses already sustained. railways, but may be depended upon not to remain silent while its territory is utilized as a base for open

A willingness on the part of Gerthrough nearly four years of war, across the channel.

By Airplane An Amsterdam despatch quotes has refrained from going too far in 'a high German official', as saying its attitude towad Holland. It would when Zeebrugge and Ostend are not now incur the open hostility of the Dutch, except in desperation and

We are not going to boast for we are not yet quite out of the woods. but it looks as though we had reach-

pears many rays of light now illumidating the world

The reports of submarine sinkings time back the head of the British Admiralty declared to Parliament officer, is a professor in the tery, we could stroll into the "Y" "held", meaning that the destruction of these sea vermin was at least at their rate of production, and this equilibrium would be maintained if one morning. Their flight was not bettered from that time forward. He spoke with prophetic vision. U. S. Secretary Daniels speaks in a similar strain. He also thinks the ships opened fire and brought down danger is past. Germany cannot pre- the second of the two airplanes. The vent a great army from this side go- machine which landed in Denmark ing to France, and being sustained is a large one of the Albatross type by the ship-tonnage bridge which is being erected across the Atlantic.

There seems to be no direct Conscription is Dead specific for the submarine. It has direct violation of the neutrality of be guarded against by every means Holland. The mouth of that river is and kept forever on the move. Seain Holland territory. A warship planes provided with depth bombs werp, without passing through Hol- emies of this evil. Destroyers and land. It is not likely that Holland more destroyers from the Allied navies have been keeping down the records of losses to a large extent. But there must be no let-up in ship week, immediately seized upon in building to meet these weekly losses, and to make up in some degree for

Germany is making superhuman efforts to reach the Channel ports the abandonment for the present at cartoons, etc., which were inserted and win the war with this stroke. hostile operations against friendly but her war-lords know that the cap- a home rule bill, is treated in last ture of the French ports would come week's newspapers as a sensational as a climax to a successful submarine development and is made the theme many to add the Netherlands's gov- warfare. Even if Germany should of sharp comment. ernment to its list of enemies, in or- gain her end on land, now, it would der to make lawful use of the only be a half victory, and would scription is dead," says the radical Scheldt, would indicate the great have but little significance. It would Daily News, "and the whole Irish emportance the Kalser has attached not prevent the landing of American policy of the government has fallen to a submarine base in that vicinity, troops in France nor even British crumbling to the ground. and the seriousness of the blow troops, though it might compel the struck by the British in their recent transports to take a more circuitous this last wretched chapter in the raids on his Belgian bases. Germany, route than the present one directly history of the Irish question, the disingenuous, vacillating and

Induction at

Rev. W. G. Swayne Last Evening.

With all the beauty and impress mony. The wardens walked to the siveness of the Anglican ritual, the back of the church followed by Rev. Rev. W. G. Swayne, L.Th., of Athens, Swayne, Bishop Bidwell, Canon Armwas inducted into his new charge at strong and Rev. C. E. S. Radcliffe. Christ Church last evening by the Standing before the baptisma! font Lord Bishop of Ontario, the Right the bishop recited the duties of the Rev. E. J. Bidwell. D.D. The clergy rector in baptism and confirmation, was well represented and a large which the rector promised to percongregation was present for the form with God's help. At the prayer induction ceremony.

officiated at the evensong, after vows were taken by the rector. which the Lord Bishop assumed TheBishop's sermon was on the cumbent before him.

H. H. Hall, of Madoc, and Rev J. has emerged, black and un-Cantrell. Rev. Mr. Radeliffe read the mistakable—the destruction of the bishop's appointment to the charge, power of the constitutional party Christ Church which was accepted by Rev. Mr. and the enthroneme Swaype and Canon Armstrong recit- of the Sinn Fein." which was accepted by Rev. Mr. and the enthronement of the anarchy ed the mandate. Mr. O. H. Scott. Lord Bishop of Ontario Inducted people's warden thereupon handed the keys of the church to the new incumbent, on behalf of the congregation

desk, the lectern, the pulpit and be-The Rev. A. E. Smart, of Tweed, fore the communion table, similar

charge. He took his station at the divine nature of the calling of the steps of the choir loft, the new in- minister. He based his discourse on the words of Christ relative to St. The Bishop was supported by John the Baptist's ministry (St Mat-Canon, the Rev. F. W. Armstrong, of thew 11,7f.). This was peculiarly fit-

MRS. J. A. ROBINSON Then fololwed an impressive cere-

Mrs. I. C. Snelgroves and E. R. total amount paid for the advertis-Robinson: The funeral service will ing space. be held and interment will take place Neither Canadian Press Associaat Brighton today.

he loss of strength, the nervous de Canon, the Rev. F. W. Armstrong, of the Canon, the Rev. F. W. Armstrong, of the Canon, the Rev. C. E. S. Rad-ting as yesterday was St. John the Cliffe, B.C.L., of Descrotto. The oth-Baptist's Day. The minister must relief is secured. Fortunately reclief is secured. Fortunately reclief is possible. Dr. J. D. Kellogg's lyn states that he had to reject half a state of Rev. J. H. H. of Christ and steward of the myster-Rev. J. H. H. of Christ and

age no word of the human voice calling John, the Baptist, although it Grateful for Hastings Cheese messenger and a prophet. It is

is suggested that the minister should be tested by those qualified.

The true minister is a forerunner

The minister must have a mes-

device, but conviction of a sincere

At the close of the ceremony,

reception was held in the parish

hall by the congregation in honor of

Mr. Swayne thanked the parish-

ioners for the reception and was in-

troduced to all present by the war-

H. Scott. Bishop Bidwell also spoke.

But one Machine Shot Down.

noticed and guard ships along the

chines reached the Baltic the guard-

Earl Curzon's Speech Indicates

Abandonment of Both by Brit-

ish Government.

the lobby as an admission of a

breakdown in the government's

least of any attempt to introduce

"Home rule is dead; Irish con-

"From the opening to the close of

government has been consistently

London, June 25 .- Earl Ourzon's

the new incumbent.

ditions there.

61, Cadogan Square, S.W.I not the man, but the office which is London, Eng. 3rd June, 1918. essrs. The Beulah & Glen Cheese Factories.

sage. Not mere learning, not base care of J. Elliott, Esq., The Standard Bank of Canada soul is required. Then the prople Belleville, Ont. Can. will come out to hear. The minister Dear Sirs.

must deliver his message, not keep . The parcel of cheese which you so it stored up in his own soul or kindly sent for the use of the Queen's Canadian Military Hospital, His charge covers the whole flock, Beachborough Park, Shorncliffe, not only those who by their influ- has been received and I can assure ence can make or mar him. He must you your gift is very much appreciatnot be a minister to one class in his ed. I had an opportunity of tasting it at the hospital, and it is a very The Bishop called on the lai'v to fine flavour-

encourage the minister and make As you probably know, cheese a successful ministry, possible by one of the commodities which it is loving sympathy with their rector; particularly difficult to get in this kindly thought in sending Miss E. LaVoie and Mrs. A. P. gift is all the more appreciated.

> Your faithfully (Sgdr) Geo. McL. Brown. Chairman Hospital Committee C.W.C.A.

Overseas Y.M.C.A. **Appreciated**

In these days, when words pro and con as to the work of the Y.M.C.A. at the front, are passing freely, I add-not my own words, for I cannot speak, I do not know, only those who have had the experience can tell-a paragraph taken from a letter which came in from my son this morning. I am delighted to hand it Copenhagen, June 25.—Four resi- on to you.

dents of Berlin attempted to escape "The tribute paid to the Y.M.C.A. Out of the Stygian darkness ap- from Germany last week in two air- by that British recruiting officer was planes. One succeeded in landing indeed a fitting one (referring to a in Denmark, but the other was note in a letter from his mother) brought down in the Baltic Sea by know myself that they are doing a show very encouraging signs of a German guard ships. The machine wonderful work over here, the value which landed in Denmark had two of which can never be properly estioccupants, one of whom, a reserve mated. When I was with the Pat-University of Berlin. They say they after a long, hot ride, and get a cup fled from Berlin because of the con- of orangeade free. Oh, it did taste The two machines left Berlin early

Yours sincerely, E. N. Baker. coast were warned. When the ma- WHAT THE PRESS RECEIVED FOR ADVERTISING THE VIC-TORY LOAN.

Various estimates have been made s to the amount the press received from the Government in connection with the press publicity for the Victory Loan, but the actual figure paid were clearly set forth in audited statements submitted to the Annual Meeting of Canadian Press Association, Inc., held in Toronto on June 13th and 14th

The total amount paid by the Government for advertising space was \$165,419.81, which was distributed speech in the House of Lords last among 1,400 newspapers and other publications. Approximately \$5,000 was spent in the preparation and distribution to the press of a large num-Irish policy, indicating, as it did ber of special articles, illustrations. in the press free of charge. The setting of type and making of duplicate plates of the advertisements for the various publications used and the fees paid to the five co-operating advertising agencies for their services cost in the neighborhood of \$37,000 making the total expenditure \$208,-166.09.

As the total cost of floating the Loan was approximately \$5,000,000, the Government's expenditure on press publicity represents less than five per cent. of the total expenditure. It is interesting to note also dilatory. Out of it all one result; that the press publicity cost only one-twentieth of one per cent. of the total amount of the Loan.

The press publicity of the Loan was handled by Canadian Press Association, Inc., and the officers of the Association and its. individual members co-operated splendidly in making the campaign a success. During three months last Fall most of the time of the President, Mr. J. H. Woods, Calgary "Herald", and the After two monthes' illness Mrs. office staff, was devoted to the press John A. Robinson passed away Sun- publicity campaign, and for several day morning at the residence of her weeks the committee of publishers son, 728 Pape avenue, Toronto, at in charge were in almost continuous the advanced age of 78 years. De-session. The individual members, on ceased was born in Prince Edward the other hand contributed, without County, but spent most of her life charge, space in their newspapers in Brighton Township, removing to and other publications which, if cal-Toronto about five years ago. Her culated at their regular commercial husband and two children survive, rates, would run up to more than the

tion, Inc., as such, nor any of its officers or committees, received any No Rest With Asthma. Asthma remuneration for their services in is nally attacks at night, the one time connection with the Loan, those serwhen rest is needed most. Hence vices being given voluntarily and in vices being given voluntarily and in

Picked Up Around Town

-Mr. Oscar French, a well-known resident of Point Anne, died las

tube were stolen.

Several deputies or their assistants who were engaged in registration in the city on Saturday as to the total registration in Belleville. Mr. Kerr may be able to announce the total tomorrow.

-Dr. O. A. Marshall, while near

on pleaded guilty to a charge of assaulting his wife occasioning ment of the costs which totalled attended for the prosecution.

The program was lively, and re-Bro. Shurie, of Wellington. Bro. Watson's address was an exceedingly able deliverance, explaining part of the basic symbolism of eloquent patriotic address by Bro. clever exponents in W. Bro. Jesse Barlow, W.M. of Moira lodge of Belleville; W. Bro Sprung of Consecon; W. Bro. Hubbs, Wellington, and Bro. L. E. Walmsley of Eureka lodge, Belleville. "The Silent Toast" was honored in memory of the brethren overseas. "Lake Lodge" was proposed by Bro. Watson and responded to los were given by W. Bro. Parliament and Wor. Bro. John McIntosh, of Belleville. Bro. E. C Sprague presided at the piano.

An Oil Without Alcohol.-Some and many medicines nave alcoiol as a prominent ingredient. udicious mingling of six essentia Thomas ills compose the famous Dr. Slectric Oil, and there is no aicoho it. so that its effects are lasting here is no medicinal oil compoundthat can equal this can in its reventive and healing power

A letter published in Hearst's New York papers favoring his "war" policies, and alleged to be from the president of the National Secur-

Messrs, William Cook and William Corham have left for London Ont., to attend the annual conention of the C.A.S.E. Recently Mr. Corham was presented with a gold-headed ebony cane by the ocal branch of the C.A.S.E.

Warren's Chevrolet garage on Mill Street was entered on Monday morning and a tire rim and

have not yet sent in their returns to Registrar J. A. Kerr and an announcement cannot yet be made

Picton on Sunday saw a beautiful specimen of orchis growing. He had to wade to get the precious plant, but he managed to secure it by the roots. The plant is now on exhibition in the show window of Angus McFee, Front St. and is attracting much attention by the rare beauty of its flowers

-In the County Judge's court this morning before His Honor Judge Deroche, George Keitel, of Trenther actual bodily harm on June 5th. Mrs. Keitel was anxious to have him return and as the assault seemed somewhat provoked the judge suspended a sentence for one year, allowing Keitel to go under \$1,000 bonds, on pay-\$80.78. Crown Attorney Carnew About twenty of the leading Ma-

sons of the city of Belleville went to Ameliasburg last night to be present at Lake lodge on the occasion of the official visit there of the district deputy, Rt. Wor. Bro. A. H. Watson, of Madoc. The brethren of Lake lodge conducted the work in the regular way and exemplified the Third Degree. The officers were well complimented for the efficient manner in which they performed their duties. After the closing of the lodge the brethren sat down to enjoy the hospitality for which Lake Lodge has grown justly famous. The menu embraced such seasonable delicacies as strawberries and ice cream with a substantial introductory course of rast chicken. W. Bro. Mamlon Eckert, master of Lake lodge presided as coastmaster. plete with interest. The toast, "The Grand Lodge of Ontatio," found capable exponents in Rt. Wor. Bro. Watson and Rt. Wor. Masonry. The toast "Canada and the Empire," brought forth an Rev. C. J. Gall, of Ameliasburg. "The Visitors" found witty and law St. by Wor. Bro. Eckert in a happy spending the week with Mrs. C. A.

AGER-Suddenly in Belleville on Saturday, June 22nd, 1918, Mary Elizabeth Sager, of St. Paul. widow of the late William B. Sager.

ity League, has been denied in toto Mich. who has been renewing old

Soft corns are difficult to eradi-tate, but Holloway's Corn Cure will fraw them out painlessly.



Trunks And **Travelling Goods** On 2nd Floor

Dainty Blouses -For-Summer Wear

Voile Blouses at \$1.25, 1.50, 1.75, 2.00, 2.50 4.00 4.50 5.00 5.50 and 6.00 Habutai Silk Blouses at \$2.50, 4.00 and 5.00
Natural Shantung Silk Blouses at \$3.75
Crepe De Chine Blouses in Flesh, Maize and White at \$4.00
4.50, 5.00 and 6.00 Georgette Blouses at 6.00, 7.00, 7.50 and 8.00

KIDDIE'S MIDDIES

We are showing a large assortment of Middles for girls in sizes 6 to 14 years, in all white and trimmed, priced at 1.25, 1.50 1.75 and 2.00

WASH SKIRTS

SMOCKS

Smocks the season's newest styles, in white and colors at Smocks made of fine quality, Natural Shantung Silk, priced

Barle & Cook Company Limited

Miss Campbell, Church St. have re-

turned from a pleasant motor trip to

Mrs. Bongard Sr. and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Vandervoort and child

of Toronto are visiting Mr. and Mrs.

MANY TRAVEL

Because of the instructions of the

Railway Board there will be no

cheap fares on the coming holiday

the passenger traffic has as yet

shown no signs of decreasing.

TEACH BRIDES TO COOK

New York, June 25 .- Any blushing

bride who may stop at New York's

biggest hotel, now nearing com-

pletion, and who may be a little

deficient in knowledge of how to

make biscuit that will resemble

something besides brickbats, has

a treat in store for her. John M

Bowman, president of the com-

pany controlling the new hotel.

has decided to throw open the

doors of the kitchen and teach

young married women sojourners

how to prepare food for the bride-

groom. The only thing necessary

for enrollment in the classes will

be a marriage license with a very

VALUE OF WOOD ASHES

With the present high cost of fertil-

izers all the barnyard manure and

other waste that can be used to

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fully conserved. Wood ashes make

a valuable fertilizer and are to be

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Toronto and Lake Simcoe

Sam. Bongard, Church St.

Sucial and Personal

up to 7.50

Mrs. (Dr.) Blakslee who been seriously ill is improving.

Mrs. C. Hudson and Miss Burleigh have returned to their home on Will-

Miss Tomblin, Chas. St. has re turned from visiting in Toronto and of Cobourg.

Mrs. Mark Sprague William St. who has been ill is reported to be improving.

Mrs. John Benson of Ivanhoe is McDonald, 28 St. Charles street.

Mrs. Steele, of Ottawa, is the guest of Mrs. (Rev.) A. L. Geen at Moodie Cottage, Bridge St. west. Mr. Lemuel Roberts of the R.F.C.

Toronto, spent the week-end with his mother and sisters, 307 Charles Mr. Haines, of the B.H.S., staff

and Mrs. Haines have left town to spend the summer on Mr. Haines'

Mr. and Mrs. Charles London with their daughter and son of Trenton, are in the city today on a visit

Mr. Jos. Caldwell is remodelling the large brick residence formerly occupied by Mrs. Dulmage, to form an up-to-date double house.

Mr. Joe Hamilton, of Muskegon, acquaintances about town left today to return to U.S.

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translation: es with or "In Bloomington bachelor life is officially prohibited. An investigation commission discovered that a great number of young ladies, widows, widowers and bachelors were each alone occupying large houses. If they should marry, their houses could be turned over to other families to live in and a great deal of

> etc.. could be eliminated. "So the women were given the privilege to demand a husband, and no citizen is permitted to refuse to marry a woman who demands him, provided he is able to support a family. In desperate cases where the man persists in his refusal to marry, a compromise may be effected which would compel the man to keep in his house and feed three orphans or two cripples for the duration of the war. "The same measures are to be in-

expense, such as lighting, heating

Marriage

"Forced" in U.S.

STRANGE NEWS ABOUT BACHEL-

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German newspapers recently re-

Failure of Fruit Crops in Britain

troduced all over the United States.'

MADE IT NECESSARY TO FIX PRICES TO ASSURE ARMY AND NAVY OF SUPPLY

In order to assure the supply of iam for the amy and navy, following the comparative failure of the fruit crop in the United Kingdom, the British Ministry of Food has been forced to take emergency measures and also to fix the prices of these fruits. The information is contained in a cable just received by the Canada Food Board from Lord Raundda, British Food Controller. The latter again emphasizes the shortage of cheese in Great Britain. The statement read:

"The questioning of rationing tea, cheese and jam to the consumer in the British Isles is still under consideration. Owing to the comparative failure of the fruit crop, all con- his adversary, to trip him, mocking tracks for the sale of fruit grown or him with the futility of his effort. to be delivered in the United Kingdom have been cancelled, as from June 17th growers who have more than one hundredweight of strawberris, raspberries, black currents or to sell such fruit to any except a lunge for Fyfe's body. licensed jam manufacturer. These Fyfe leaped aside; then he closed. emergency measures and the fixing of prices of these fruits have been adopted to assure the army and navy of adequate supplies of jam.

"The amount of cattle feeding arm about his neck in the strangle stuffs reaching the British markets is still very limited and there is no indication of improvement during the current month. The Board of Agriculture is urging the farmers to adopt measures which will make them more and more independent of purchased feeding stuffs.

"Increased imports of bacon have permitted the restrictions on this commodity to be slightly modified.

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There is still a marked shortage of tell. But he flung Monohan from him cheese.

"In order to meet the urgent pro- dozen feet, to collapse on the moss. It blems of storage, Lord Rhondda has took him a full minute to regain his I'm quite sure I can capitalize that. aufhorized the establishment of a breath, to rise to unsteady feet, to find But I've got to go. Anything's better general storage and inland transport his voice. department which it is hoped will overcome many of the obstacles now gasped. "Some day I'll show you that on as your wife feeling as I do. It encountered in this phase of the food

Will Pay 100 Marks for Sick Dog to Eat

London, June 24 .- Food conditions in Germany are becoming worse, and there is great discontent there owing to reduction in bread rations, according to a Dutchman interviewed by a correspondent of The face was white and rigid, that the line Times at The Hague. The Dutch- of his lips drew harder together as he man had just returned from working looked at her, but she was not prein the Krupp plant at Essen, which pared for the storm that broke. She he left because he could not stand did not comprehend the tempest that the food conditions. The German raged within bim until he had her by people, he added, feared to grumble openly lest they be sent to the front.

The correspondent says the testimony corroborates what he had ed over her shoulders, and for a second heard from many other witnesses, fear tugged at her heart, for she

"One popular saying is that the people will pay 100 marks for a sick with a thrust of his arms that sent her

dog to eat.

"The war is becoming very unpopular among the workers, but the feeling ebbs and flows with the tide of Germany's success, and the English are generally cursed."

staggering against a free, shaken to the roots of her being, though not with fear. Anger had displaced that, A hot protest against his brute strength, against his passionate outbreak, stirred her. Appearances were against her, she knew. Even so, she revolted against his cave man roughless. She



Copyright, 1916, by Little, Brown & Co. Stella stood like one stricken. The was amazed to find herself longing for very thing she dreaded had come about the power to strike him.

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Yet the manner of its unfolding was not as she had visualized it when she saw Fyfe near at hand. She saw now a side of her husband that she had never glimpsed, that she found hard to understand. She could have understood him heating Monohan senseless, if he could. A murderous fury of jealousy would not have surprised her. This did. He had not struck a blow, did not attempt to strike. did not attempt to strike. She could not guess why, but she saw that he was playing with Mono-han, making a fool of him, for all Mon-

"Jack, Jack," Stella Found Voice

ward across his broad chest, Fyfe slow-

"Jack, Jack," Stella found voice to

the way he had come. Fyfe stood si-

lent, bands resting on his hips, watching until Monohan pushed out a slim

speed launch from under cover of over-

langing alders and set off down the

"Well," he remarked then in a curi-

ously detached, impersonal tone, "the

lightning will begin to play by and by.

"What do you mean?" Stella asked

the shoulders, his fingers crushing into

her soft flesh like the jaws of a trap,

shaking her as a terrier might shake a

When he did desist he released her

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ohan's advantage of height and reach. "More than enough for me." he an-Fyfe moved like the light, always be

disdained reply. Striking of the path that ran to the camp, as walked rapidly, choking a rising feel of desperate thought. With grow-ing cooness paradoxically there burn-ed butter the flame of an elemental wrath. What right had he to lay hands on her? Her shoulders sched; her fesh was bruised from the terrible grip of his fingers. The very sound of his footsteps behind her was maddening. To be suspected and watched; to be continually the target of jealous fury no, a thousand times no! She wheeled

"I can't stand this!" she cried. "It's eyond endurance. We're like flint and teel to each other now. If today's a simple of what we may expect it's better to make a clean sweep of everything. I've got to get away from here and from you—from everybody."

Fyfe motioned her to a nearby log.

"Sit down," said he. "We may as well have it out here."

For a few seconds he busied hims with a cigar, removing the band with utmost deliberation, biting the end off, applying the match, his brows puck-

donohen like that," he uttered finally.
"Oh, I see," she flashed. "Do you uggest that I met him purposely—by ppointment? Even if I did"— "That's for you to say, Stella," he in

yond Monohan's vengeful blows, slipping under those driving fists to slap terrupted gravely. "I told you last night that I trusted you absolutely. I do so far as really vital things are con-The elusive light footedness of the cerned, but I don't always trust your man, the successive stinging of those judgment. I merely know that Mono-han sneaked along shore, hid his boat contemputuous slaps at last maddened Monohan into ignoring the rules by and stole through the timber to where which men fight. He dropped his you were sitting. I happened to see hands and stood panting with his exhim, and I followed him to see what red currants will not be permitted ertions. Suddenly he kicked, a swift be was up to, why he should take such measures to keep under cover."

"The explanation is simple." she an-Powerful and weighty a man as Mon- swered stiffly. "You can believe it or ohan was, Fyfe drove him halfway not, as you choose. My being there around with a short arm blow that was purely unintentional. If I had landed near his heart and while he seen him before he was close I should staggered from that clamped one thick certainly not have been there. I have been at odds with myself all day, and hold. Holding him helpless, bent back-I went for a walk to find a quiet place where I could sit and think?"

ly and systematically choked him. He "It doesn't matter now," he said. shut off his breath until Monoben's "Only you'd better try to avoid things like that in the future. Would you tongue protruded and his eyes bulged glassily, and horrible, gurgling noises mind telling me just exactly what you meant a minute ago-just what you propose to do?"

"I think it's better that I should on Fyfe lifted his eyes to hers. The away." Stella said. "I want you to horror he saw there may have stirred agree that I should; then there will be no talk or anything disagreeable from outside sources. I'm strong. I can get on It'll he a relief to have to work with a force that sent him reeling a I won't have to be the kitchen drudge (harlie made of me. I've got my voice than this, anything that's clean and "You can't win all the time." he decent. I'd despise myself if I stayed With that he turned and went back marriage."

"Nevertheless," Fyfe said slowly, "I'm afraid it's a mistake you'll have to abide by-for a time. All that you say may be true, although I don't admit it myself. Offhand I'd say you were sim ply trying to welsh on a fair bargain, I'm not going to let you do it blindly, all wrought up to a pitch where you can scarcely think coherently. If you are fully determined to break away from me you owe it to us both to be sure of what you're doing before you act. I'm going to talk plain. You ear If you were leaving me for a man, real man, I think I could bring myself to make it easy for you and wish you uck. But you're not. He's"-

"Can't we leave him out of it?" she demanded. "I want to get away from you both. Can you understand that? It doesn't help you any to pick him to

"No, but it might help you if I could rip off that swathing of idealization you've wrapped around him," Fyfe observed patiently. "It's not a job I have much stomach for, however, even if you were willing to let me try. But to ome back. You've got to stick it out with me. Stella. You'll hate me for the constraint, I suppose, but untilunderstand what I'm talking about by and by, I think -you've got to abide by he bargain you made with me. I could

not force you to stay, I know. But there's one hold you can't break—not if I know you at all."
"What is that?" she asked icily.
"The kid's," he murmired.
Stella buried her face in her bands.

"I'd forgotten-I'd forgotten." she

igly. "If you leave—I keep our boy."

"Oh, you're devilish—to use a club like that!" she cried. "You know I ouldn't part from my baby-the only thing I've got that's worth having."

"He's worth something to me, too," Fyfe muttered, "a lot more than you think, maybe. I'm not trying to clut you. There's nothing in it for me. But for him-well, he needs you. It isn't his fault he's here or that you're unhappy. I've got to protect him, see that he gets a fair shake. I can't see any thing to it but for you to go on bein Mrs. Jack Fyfe until such time as yo get back to a pormal poise. Then will be fine enough to try to wor out some arrangement that won't be too much of a hardship on him. It's that or a clean break in which you go your own way and I try to mother him to the best of me ability. You'll understand some time why I'm showing my teeth this way."

"You have everything on your side," she admitted dully after a long inter-val of silence. "I'm a fool. I admit it. evil her hair into a semblauce of order; Have things your way, but it won't work, Jack. This flareup between us "I won't break out like that again." will only smolder. I think you lay a little too much stress on Monchan. It isn't that I love him so much as the I don't love you at all. . I can live with out him-which I mean to do in any case—far easier than I can live wit von. It won't work?"

"Don't worry," he replied. "You won't be anneyed by me in person. I'm are my hands full elsewhere." CHAPTER XIII.

The Opening Gun.

THE month of November slid day
by day into the limbo of the past.
The rains washed the land unceasingly. Gray veilings of mist and
cloud draped the mountain slopes. As drap a shade colored Stella Fyles daily outlook. She was alone a great deal. Even when they were together, she and her husband, words did not come easily between them. He was away a great deal, seeking, she knew the old panaces of work, hard, unre-mitting work, to abate the ills of his spirit. She envied him that outlet. Work for her there was none.

Lefty Howe's wife was at the camp now on one of her occasional visits Howe was going across the lake one afternoon to see a Siwash whom be had engaged to catch and smoke a winter's supply of salmon for the camps.
Mrs. Howe told Stella, and on impulse
Stella bundled Jack junior into warm
clothing and went with them for the

When she returned from the launch trip Fyle was home and Charlie Ben ton with him. She crossed the heavy rugs on the living room floor nois ly in her overshoes, carrying Jack jun-ior asleep in her arms. And so in passing the door of Fyfe's den she heard her brother say: "But, good Lord, you don't suppos

he'll be saphead enough to try such fool stunts as that! He couldn't make it stick, and he brings himself within the law first crack. And the most he could do would be to annoy you." "You underestimate Monohan." Fyf returned. "He'll play safe personally so far as the law goes. He's foxy. advise you to sell if the offer comes again. If you make any more breaks at him he'll figure some way to get you. It isn't your fight, you know. You unfortunately happen to be in the

"Hanged if I do!" Benton ejaculated "I'm all in the clear. There's no way he can get me, and I'll tell him what l think of him again if he gives me half a chance. I never liked him, anyhow. Why should I sell when I'm just get ting in real good shape to take that timber out myself? Why, I can make a thundred thousand dollars in the next nve years on that block of timber. Besides, without being a sentimental sort of beggar, I don't los



sight of the fact that you helped pu me out of a hole when I sure nee anded style. No; if it comes to a showdown I'm with you, Jack, as far as I can go. What the thunder can

"Nothing that I can see." Fyfe aughed unpleasantly. "But be'll try. le bas dollars to our cents. He could throw everything he's got on Roaring lake into the discard and still have forty thousand a year fixed income Sabe? Money does more than talk in this country. I think I'll pull that vann off the Tree." Well, niaybe," Benton said: "I'm

PERT PARAGRAPHS

Gathered by Our Exchange Editor and Condensed Down to Make Spicy Reading.

RE-ESTABLISHED

foronto.—Official representatives o the Town of Tweed will appear be fore the Board of Railway Commissioners for Canada at their meeting at the city hall here this morning. They will ask that an order be issued directing the C.P. R. to re-establish the local train service between Tweed and Tor

HORSE TRAINING FOUND USE-

Ottawa,. June. 25.—Horse-breeding and training, whether the horse be for pleasure or for working purposes, is a useful occupation in the eyes of the law. This decision was reached by Magistrate Askwith in police court after hear ing expert evidence in the trial of Frederick Hale, who was charged with not being engaged in some useful occupation.

PETERBORO WORKERS ARE BE-ING PAID

Peterboro, June 25.—That a number of deputy registrars are being paid for their work in Peterboro is brought out as a result of some correspondence between Mr. J. .H Burnham ,M.P., and the Department. It has repeatedly been stated that some of the local deputy registrars were being number of volunteers are working without remuneration of any kind. In reply to Mr. Burnham's request for information, the Department stated that Mr. F. H. Dobbin, local registrar, had been instructed to secure a number of paid workers providing he was unable to secure a sufficient force of volunteers. Mr. Burnham is of the opinion that the names of the volunteer workers be published for obvious reasons .- Peterboro Examiner.

FUEL PROBLEM LOOKS SERIOUS AT BORDER

Windsor, June 25 .- Faced with shortage of fully 100,000 tons of coal as compared with last year's supply, the fuel situation on this border is even more critical than is generally understood. This was admitted last week by officers of the Border Chambers of Com- Miss T. Westington, daughter of merce, which organization has just completed an inventory of the fuel needs of the five border municipalities.

A NEW HELP

One new discovery much to be appreciated is the new papier mache splint and boot. Light, adaptable and strong, this fabric is a great relief to the wearer of a heavy boot.

THE KING'S EXAMPLE

King George will get along without male domestic servants under 35 years of age. He sets a good example to Englishmen and to Americans. Waste of man-power is bad. Employers of chauffeurs for pleasure purposes will please take notice.-Brooklyn Eagle.

COST HIM \$1,000

Winnipeg, June 25.-Nick Kostinuik an Austrian charged with making seditious statements, was today fined one thousand dollars and costs. Sir H. J. McDonald said that this would be the last fine imposed; in future every person found guilty of making seditious remarks will be sentenced to a term in the penitentiary.

COLLEGE DIPLOMA TO THREE BLIND MEN

Montreal. June 25.—Three Canadian seas in the service of the Empire received their diplomas from Mc-Gill University as having successfully passed the examination in massage. These men are now qualified to practice massage professionally. They are Pte. Peter Donaldson, Fort William; Pte. L. B. Hopkins, Alberta; Pte. J. E. Sterling, of Nova Scotia.

TOO MANY TREES

With the good tidings of that splen- The Dominion Government will pubdid wood firing in the Algonquin Park comes a thought of what our city has to spare in that way and in rheumatism. Beautiful as that

TWEED WANTS TRAIN SERVICE | be healthy. Where grass won' grow children can't thrive. A con servative estimate has decided that every other city tree could be A correspondent of Farm and Dairy well missed, especially where the limbs hang so low, distilling damp noxious vapors with its sticky dew. Anyway, do prune out the limbs and cut high, say forty feet, and have a clear current of pure air. Try it, rheumatic and tonsilitis folk.—Hamilton Times.

FUN AT REGISTRATION

certain old gentleman nearing the century mark, would not register until he was sure that no one might find out his age except the man who was doing the registering. One old lady, who had difficulty in reaching the registration booth because of her age and infirmities, was asked by the sweet young thing that was managing the booth, "Can you drive a tractor?" The old lady nearly swooned with rage, and although she may have been old, her tongue had lost none of its old time sharpness. Finally a smile played around the corner of her drawn mouth as if pleasant memories were passing through her mind. and she sprang this pun on the registrar: "Drive a tractor, yes, of course, I drove a tractor for years-a con-tractor. My husband was a contractor."

paid for their services, while a NOT ENOUGH WHEAT FOR WEST-ERN MILLS

Calgary, June 25 .- H. W. Wood. president of the United Farmers of Alberta, and member of the board of grain supervisors, expressed the opinion here that there is not enough wheat in the west to keep the mills of the prairie grinding until the new crop comes in.

BACHELOR KNITS FOR SOLDIERS

The women of the Atchison Red Cross have discovered that the donor of many mysterious packages of knitted sweaters, socks and scarfs that have been sent to the society is the bachelor president of the Atchison Savings Bank. He learned to knit as a boy in his native land, Sweden,

MONUMENT BROKE GIRL'S LEG

Mrs. Wm. Westington, of Plain-Hospital on Friday last, suffering ARY FROM CHURCH STOPPED Bible Christian burying ground at Plainville, looking at the family monument, with two relatives. when the stone slab fell over on her, breaking her leg just above the ankle.

WILL NOT SUPPORT STORES RUN BY FOREIGNERS

oronto, June 25 .- "Resolved, that we as a body of women, pledge ourselves to refrain from supporting stores run by foreigners." Such was the drsatic resolution passed by the Women's Auxiliary of the Parkdale branch of the Great War Veterans' Association "Just what does this mean?" a woman member of the Auxiliary was asked. "It means," said she, "that too many of our men have left business to go away to fight for Canada and have come home to find they have no chance against the foreigners who have grown rich here in prosperous war time. These people do not live as we do, and can cut the throats of people who have certain standards of life. We women think that, as we spend most of the money, it's up to us to help our men get a fair deal."

CANADA LENDS A MAN

ex-soldiers who were blinded over Washington, June 25.-It is announced here that T. B. Kidner, vocational secretary of the Military Hospitals Commission, Ottawa, has been assigned by the Canadian Government to assist the Federal Board for vocational training in getting under way its sailors.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

lish next week the procedure to be taken by draftees wishing leave green foliage looks in the street may be obtained from an officer in valued at -40,000,000 to collect \$6,shades, there is too much of it to each depot battalion, whose duty 000,000 overdue income tax.

it is to give them immediate at tention. The man concerned should go on reporting to his unit state that he desires to apply for leave of absence on above grounds His papers will be forwarded to Ottawa and in the meantime he will be given temporary leave of absence until his case is finally disposed of.

ADULTERATION IN MILL FEEDS

says that he recently passed through the freight yards of a nearby city and happened to glance into a car that had just been unloaded by a milling and feed company. There was, he says a liberal sprinkfing of its recent contents on the floor of the car. to be just pure rice hulls, which hulls have no feeding value what ever. This correspondent further asks what becomes of the oat hulls discarded when oats are made into rolled oats for breakfast food? There must be thousands of tons of them and yet he has, he says, never heard of any of them being sold for bedding or burned. *

SOLDIER FALLS OFF TRAIN

Mexandria, June 25.—Pte Dan Mc Donald, a member of the 2nd Depot Battalion at Ottawa, was instantly killed in a fall from a train a quarter of a mile west of the station here on Saturday. He was returning home on a month's leave and it is stated intended to jump from the train and take short-cut to his home, which lies west of the town. Coroner Munro of Maxville opened an inquest McDonald's neck was broken in the fall

PASSING OF THE "BRIDGETS"

according to registration reports the Ellens and Helens are even more numerous than the Maggies and Marys and Lizzies. As for the Bridgets, they seem to be almost an extinct bird, like the Dodo. Evidently styles in names change the same as styles in dress.

WON SECOND PRIZE

plowing match was held at Portage la Prairie, Manitoba, on June 12th, in which twenty-one of the leading different makes of traciors produced in the United States and Canada took part. It is interesting to note that the Gilson tractor scored second prize. It was used with a 14-inch 3-furrow stubble bottom Cockshutt plow. and the work was greatly admired by the spectators.

ville, was brought to Cobourg HON. DR. CODY DECLARES SAL-

Toronto, June 25.-Immediately he accepted the office of Minister of Education, Hon. Dr. Cody informed his congregation that he would not expect nor accept his salary as rector while receiving remuneration for his Cabinet position. His salary as rector will go toward paying the two assistants who have been appointed to assist. in the parish. What duties he shall perform is left with the congregation to say. It is doubtful whether Dr. Cody will have to attend to any of the parochial work. and his responsibility for the Sunday service will likely be lessened although the matter has not been finally settled.

HARROWING ALFALFA

farrowing alfalfa immediately after the first cutting will rid that legume of foxtail and bluegrass. providing the cultivation can be done during a dry spell, according to C. G. Williams, agronomist at the Ohio Experiment Station. At the Ohio Station a spring-tooth harrow has been found more practical than a disk, as the injury to the alfalfa is less when the spring-tooth implement is used. However, even a severe harrowing does not destrop enough alfalfa to lower the crop yield to any appreciable extent.

Spare the children from suffering rom worms by using Miller's Worm owders, the most effective vermiuge that can be got with which to ombat these insidious foes of the work in the United States for re-educating disabled soldiers and worm destroyer, and when its qualiles become known in a household to other will be used. The medicine icts by itself, requiring no purgative o assist it, and so thoroughly hat jothing more to destred

Federal authorities have seized of absence on grounds of extreme the western grazing estate of the hardship. Forms of application late Henry Miller of San Francisco,

een left out of the leaching aculd contain from nt. of potash and \$40 per ton. Beotash wood ashl amount of phos from 25 to 50 (carbonate of

TWENTY-FIVE CANNERIES IN ONE ONTARIO CO

market, and all of Prince Edward's

factories will run this year full blast.

If there is a good crop a new record

In one line there is likely to be a

Poor Germination in Sweet Corn

Fortunately this will not be

serious a matter as a similar

IN ONE SEASON

A neat little booklet, prepared by District Representative MacVannel in production will be established. and published by The Picton Times puts in a nutshell the agricultural failing off, as sweet corn is showing position of Prince Edward County, very poor germination. Tomatoes, And that position is one of which the however, have been very largely county has good reason to be proud. planted all through the Bay of infectious.

The agricultural output of Prince Quinte district, and, although there quarter millions, of which \$100,000 ant truck crop, show unusual vigor. is credited to peas produced for and are being very largely grown. seed. The second largest item is cheese and butter, \$1,500.000; cattle and canned fruits and vegetables are put at one and a quarter milions each, with hay and clover at \$830.000. Of course, some of these items are duplicates, as the grains and fodder are largely raw materials for the production of cattle, dairy goods and hogs, which latter are credited with an outturn of \$500 .-

Marvellous Expansion Since 1882

The canning industry of Prince Edward County deserves special mention. The output of this industry last year was estimated, as stat- results looked for in ordinary field ed, at one and a quarter millions, corn will mean many empty silos in but this figure would have been the county this year. doubled had not 1917 been a poor truck year.

The pioneer in this industry was failure would be in some other Mr. Wellington Boulter, a hale old counties, as many Prince Edveteran, who is beyond fourscore ward farmers find an excellent years, but would pass for ten or substitute for corn in pea eneven twenty years younger. Mr. silage. Near all the factories owned Boulter established the first canning by the Dominion Canners east of Tofactory east of Toronto in 1882, and ronto, where peas and corn are put at that time he thought he was do- up, silos have been erected. Two ing well when he turned out eight new ones have been put up in conto ten thousand cans of tomatoes in nection with the Picton factories a day. Before he retired from busi- this year, and these will be used for ness ten years ago he was turning siloing pea straw from which the out 60,000 cans of tomatoes and 65,- green peas have been removed for 000 of corn in the same time. To- canning. This pea ensilage will be day there are 25 canning factories supplied to farmers who grow caning constantly tired and unable to in Prince Edward, and the claim is ming stuff for the factories at \$3 per made that half the canned goods ton. produced in Canada are put up in But the corn failure is a sufficientthat county. The Prince Edward by serious enough matter even for and that the nutriment that should wright of the Dominion Canners at of cheese factories alone in that 850 to 1,000 cars a year.

Law Applies

Retail Merchants' Association.

Under the new regulations the law

governing the serving of food in pub-

lic eating houses applies to lawn so-

cials, bazaars, tea meetings, public

luncheons, dinners, picnics, fairs, e

hibitions, lodges, clubs, etc. But it

is not necessary to secure a license

for certain gatherings at which food

or refreshment is to be served to

fifteen or more persons other than

the members of the family giving

the affair. They include private and

semi-private luncheons, dinners,

Meal Hour Changed

ing meal on Sunday, Monday, Tues-

meal, unless more is requested,

when not more than an additional

Enjoy Special Privilege

change.

at any midday meal.

poached eggs, is prohibited

half ounce shall be served.

something of a slump in this line, now. houses in connection with plants with these pills and notice how manufacturing war materials. Beef promptly your appetite returns and

of cheese factories alone in that

county erected 84 silos, and a fur-

to Picnics twenty-four hours. the use of sugar, together with the weather tires you out. Mrs. M. Food License Unnecessary - New voluntary curtailment of its use for Kelly, Windsor, Ont., says:-"I Regulations Demand That Food unnecessary purposes, will insure an suffered from indigestion for several Private and Semt-Private Dinners poses.

Complete information relative to has issued 50,000 licenses. Without was that I was greatly run down, a good deal of attention here, especi-stood that that was why the sermon the new food regulations, which are affecting the consumer, the Canada and always feeling poorly. Finally ally in Parliamentary circles, where was handed to him, for he did now in operation, have been received Food Board derives sufficient rev- I was advised to try Dr. Williams' the matter is being discussed with preach it. by W. C. Miller, secretary of the enue from the issuing of licenses to Pink Pills, and as I soon found exceptional interest. The subject A report of that sermon has not meeting at your hospitable home return on July 2nd. defray its expenses.

> Start Fight on **Social Diseases**

DRASTIC REGULATIONS PASSED BY ONTARIO CABINET

Toronto, June 26 .- Drastic regulations based upon the Venereal Disparties and picnics. But the law de- eases Prevention Act adopted by the Legislature last session have been

mands that the regulations governpassed by the Ontario Government. ing the serving of food must be ad-They strike hard at the plague that has been undermining social life in this province, as in other countries. Perhaps the most sweep-Under the old regulations the ing provision contained is the prohour for the evening meal was from hibition of marriage by any person 6 to 9 o'clock, but under the new suffering from venereal disease, and regulations it is from 5.30 to 8.30 any act that is likely to result in o'clock. The daylight saving meas- the spread of the disease is similarure has been responsible for the ly regarded as a serious offence. In BRITISH OFFICER PROPOSES A In eating houses beef and veal posed on the offender who may be shall not be served except at even-sent to prison for a year.

First Plans

day, Thursday and Saturday, excent when stews made of chucks, briskets, plates, flanks, and left-overs are tion of barbers' instruments and by officials and believes that a pioneer enemy's 7,000,000. Not more than a half ounce of butter or oleomargarine shall be prohibiting the use of the common trans-Atlantic flight should be atserved to any person at any one towel. Further consideration of the tempted without delay. subject, however has convinced the "An enterprise which must be at the points he selected for attack. authorities that the regulations as carried out as soon as posible," Gen- Seven million soldiers stretched out a very strong garrison of at least

ginning.

The regulations provide that where a person is suspected of being fact that the British Air Council definite superiority of manoeuvre." affected or exposed to infection with had definitely decided upon transrenereal disease he may be notified Atlantic aircraft flights in order to by the local M.H.O. to present him-find a route for the movement of Labor Party Puts self before a physician within twenty American-made aircraft to the front hours, and within another twenty. His mission in this city has to da four to appear before the medical with arrangements for the pioneer WELL ON TO 1,000 CARS OF production having overlapped local officer with a certificate, showing flight in which it is hoped that the demand, but the war widened the the result of the examination made. United States Government will co-

Restrictions

infected with venereal disease must of British make, probably a sea boat abstain from marriage, sexual inter- starting from Newfoundland and course, or any conduct likely to in- touching at the Azores and Portugal fect another. He shall continue before arriving in Ireland. treatment until pronounced non-

hooklet at eight and a quarter mil-lion dollars. The value of grain proget warm weather they will go ahead property hospital for the insane, for engineer, a relief of pilots and a epileptics, for the feeble-minded, the head of every reformatory or other place of detention, and of every institution, private, public or other- Completed Studies wise, shall report daily to the medical officer of health by a serial num-In speaking of the sweet corn situ- ber every case of venereal disease ation Mr. Wright said more than the coming under treatment or care for TORONTO MAN WINS OXFORD usual acreage had been contracted, the first times

but less than the usual will be The regulations provide that grown because of poor germination. doctor making an examination as The average germination of the seed prescribed shall be paid by the munsecured was not over 50 per cent., icipality where the patient lives the and hundreds of bushels obtained sum of \$5. for this purpose will not be planted.

The regulations give approved Even poorer germination results methods of treatment and specifies have been obtained in the ordinary certain drugs which may be used. field corn. As many Prince Edward They declare, however, that none of farmers have depended on sweet these remedies may be used unless in this crop, coupled with the poor er.

A GOOD APPETITE A GREAT BLESSING

The Occasional Use of a Tonic Will Ensure a Good Appetite and Good Health.

Loss of appetite during the summer months is a common trouble and indicates that the digestive system is out of order. Lacking a healthy appetite many peopleespecially women-go too long without food, or eat sparingly because food seems to distress them, and it stand the hot weather. All this simply means that the digestive come from the food is not being Running Full Limit

Running Full Limit

Two or three years ago there was omething of a slump in this line.

County erected 84 silos, and a further words the blood is growing thin and watery. In such cases what is needed is a summer tonic, and among all medicines there

Taual the Englishment. distributed to the various organs of is no tonic can equal Dr. Williams Pink Pills. Take a short treatment veal or pork may be served to each your power to digest food improves. employee at any one meal of the Your food will then do you good, your strength will return and you Existing regulations controlling will no longer complain that the hot any food I take. As a tonic and blood-builder I know of no medicine in the Chamber. to equal Dr. Wlliams' Pink Pills, and medicine."

you feel the least bit out of sorts. The sooner you do so the sooner you will regain your old time energy. a box or six boxes for \$2.50 from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co. Brockville, Ont.

May Soon Fly Across Ocean

TRIAL TRIP WITHOUT DELAY

Washington, June 26.—Big Am- to say that the French were outerican air and seaplanes should be flying across the Atlantic to reach

Special provision has been made 1st and arrangements are now being of big aeroplanes and seaplanes sectors of attack. for the serving of food in eating made to supply medical officers with should not cross the Atlantic during

General Brancker disclosed the adapt our equality of numbers to a

operate. It is expected the initial flight will It is declared that every person be made this autumn in a machine

It has been estimated the trip car be made in forty hours of flying. Edward for 1917 was valued in this has not been much growth as yet, hospital superintendent, the head of crews of four men, composed of an

in Hun Prison Camp

DEGREE DOCTOR OF MUSIC

Toronto, June 24 .- The Univer sity of Oxford has conferred upon Ernest McMillan the degree of Doc-

modern history in the University of the egg. a conductor,

In 1907 he was medalist in har-avoidable. mony in the University of Edinburgh while but thirteen years of age, and Associate of the Royal College of Organists, London. In January, 1910, he became Fel-

Equal the Enemy's

Lafontaine prize.

THAT EACH SIDE MUSTERS ABOUT 7,000,000 MEN

Points of Attack, Predicts Out-Manoeuvring of Foes

Paris, June 24.—The question preach it. Whether or no he was Regulations Must Be Observed at adequate supply for preserving pur- years, and although I was con- whether the Allies are really suf- specifically ordered by the military stantly taking doctor's prescriptions fering from numerical inferiority on authorities to preach it Mr. Palmer To date the Canada Food Board they did not cure me, and the result the French front continues to engage did not say, but evidently he underthey were helping me I continued was brought into special prominence to our knowledge, been published his afternoon. We are glad to be their use until I was fully cured, owing to the emphasis laid on this It is desirable that it should be in here, not only to enjoy the meeting, and am now able to properly digest aspect of the struggle by Premier order that the public may learn the but it gives us an opportunity to ex- F. W. Baker, Town Agent, Cobourg, Clemenceau in his recent statement sort of sermon which is in favor by press to you, in a tangible way, our the price of fare, viz.: adults \$1.55.

It is evident from the interpreta- degree of success which those auth- services you have rendered our aux-I recommend them to all in need of tion given ot the premier's remarks orities attain as religious instructors illary as secretary, and of the practhat he was very generally misun- Has the Hon. S. C. Mewburn, we tical interest you have always taken The best time to begin taking Dr. derstood. Most people, including wonder, taken it upon himself to in every department of church work. quires all men who belong to Class 1. Williams' Pink Pills is the moment many newspaper writers, appear to write sermons to be delivered by We feel that we will never fully un- that is, men between the ages of have confounded two distinct fac- ordained clergymen? The minister derstand, at least not in this life, 20 and 34 years, being unmarried or tors—one concerning the number of of militia is a pretty good lawyer, the extent of your influence for good effectives in a local sector of a given but his friends have not hitherto in our community; and now that you a certificate from Major H. P. Cooke You can get these pills through any offensive, and the other the total credited him with any natural gifts and your beloved companion have medicine dealer or by mail at 50c. number of allied effectives as coming the way of pulpit rhetoric, or been spared to celebrate another and also obtain a permit "B" from

> there can be no doubt that in the Herald. recent drives the Allies were surprised by the enemy-notably at the Chemin des Dames-at parts of the front where they were notably inferior in numbers to the Germans. Premier Clemenceau went so far as

numbered as much as five to one "But there can be no doubt that, Ardenne, in an article in the It was at first thought well to the front by next summer, Major- taking the front as a whole," says M. Berliner Tageblatt, attempts to ex- ADAMS - MACLEAN - John C. served. Such stews may be served carry the fight against venereal dis- Gen. W. Brancker of the British Air Berenger, "we are not appreciably plain to the people of Germany why eases into the barber shops and pub- Ministry, said in a formal statement inferior in numbers to the enemy. Rheims still remains in the Bread as a garnish, except under lic washrooms throughout the prov- to the press. He is in Washington Taken altogether, we must have possession of the French. It is due ince by requiring careful steriliza- to co-operate with American aircraft about 7,000,000 troops against the entirely, he says, to the strength of

Where the enemy was superior in suggested, in accordance with some numbers, the Senator remarks, was obscure German tactical motive. finally adopted are enough as a be-eral Brancker said, "is the flight of along a front of 1,200 or 1,400 miles two divisions of French colored the Atlantic. There is really no will always be inferior to 7,000,000 colonial troops. These troops find ports 10 Canadian soldiers killed in The Act goes into effect on July reason why a considerable number secretly concentrated on decisive complete protection from German action, 2 died, 13 wounded and 2 ill bless Mother Graves' worm Exter-

Candidate in Field

WILLIAM VARLEY CHOSEN TO OPPOSE HON, DR. CODY IN NORTHEAST TORONTO

The convention of the Greater Toronto Labor party after long deliberations held on Saturday night at the Labor Temple, yoted almost unanimously to place a nominee in the Hon, Dr. Cody, the newly-appointed perhaps as far as Verdun. Minister of Education. Among the members who strongly opposed this BABY'S BATTLES course were James H. Ballantyne and A. E. S. Smythe, Mrs. Flora McD Denison also expressing her regret at such a possibility. William Var-ley, a returned soldier, and long the business agent of the Builders' Laborers' Union, was the nominee fin-

Do Not Wash Eggs

The United States Department of tor Music. He was a former stu- Agriculture estimates that approxident of the University of Oxford mately 5,016,000 dozen eggs speil who was traveling in Germany at needlessly every year in cold storage the outbreak of war and has since because they have been washed bebeen held in a German prison camp fore sending to market. Careful incorn stalks for ensilage, the failure prescribed by a qualified practition at Reubelben. Dr. McMillan is a vestigations of large quantities of son of Rev. Alexander McMillan of stored eggs show that from 17 to 23 per cent. of washed eggs become The young student was able worthless in storage, whereas only among the hardships of imprison- four to eight per cent. of dirty eggs ments to carry on and complete the stored unwashed spoil. The explancourse entitling him to the doctor's ation is simple. Water removes from the shell of the egg a gelatin-In 1915, Dr. McMillan was grad- ous covering which he ps to keep the uated with first class honors in air and germs out of the inside of daughter who departed this life

Toronto, and information of this Frequent gathering of eggs will Just one year ago today is now only 24 years of age and ac-dirty ones. The few that are dirty God called her home, it was cording to the message of a well- even with frequent gathering, should His will, but in our hearts known English musician Dr. Mc- be kept for home use. They are as Millan has made extraordinary useful for immediate consumption. Her memory is as dear today strides both as a composer and as as clean ones, but if stored after As in the hour she passed away washing, very serious losses are un- Sleep on dear Lydia and take

A Canned Sermon

From his pulpit in St. Paul's low of the Royal College of Organists Church, Guelph, the pastor of that on which occasion he gained the Cart church, Rev. K. H. Palmer, made a statement yesterday which calls for attention. He declared that the the eminent hair-Specialists will be loam in good tilth, 80 rods from sermon he preached to the Orange-men at Hespeler on the preceding July 3rd with a grand display of the Sunday was not his own, but that it was handed to him by the military authorities.

many a day. A prepared sermon demonstration will be given. Berenger, Admitting Inferiority at handed to a preacher by the military authorities! If it were handed to him, it must have been for the pur- Address and pose of having Rev. Mr. Palmer

the "military authorities" and the deep appreciation of the valuable children 75c, about the 26th and pared with those of the enemy. with any desire to supplement his niversary of your wedded life, we an Immigration Inspector. Senator Henry Berenger empha-military and ministerial duties with will ask you to accept our united and sizes, in an article published this af- the task of preparing sermons. But hearty congratulations, and may the years, must obtain card permits "A" ternoon, the probability that much the minsiter has a good many chap- Lord bless you and keep you be- or permit "B." of the uneasiness which has been felt lains under him, and maybe he has neath the shadow of His wings. has arisen from the confusion of delegated the task to one or more these two factors. He remarks that of them. But why?— Hamilton fords us much pleasure to present ren, DO NOT REQUIRE PERMITS

Cellars Save Rheims

German General Says Wine Pits Provide Defence of Cathedral City.

Rotterdam, June 25.—Gen. von the defence, and not, as hitherto

"Rheims." he writes, "is held by "Let us have confidence," he con- extent, constructed by greet Hale, Jr. Gananoque.

cludes. "Our high command will champaigne firms. Against gas clouds which float over the town these cellars offer complete protection. Therefore the garrison really is behind an impregnable armored shelter so far as a German storm attack is concerned.

extremely 'bloody one."

field for northeast Toronto against French Champaigne front, even the place. For particulars apply to

FOR HEALTH

Mothers you can win the battle for the health of your little ones if you will fight it with Baby's Own Tablets—the ideal childhood medicine. The Tablets are a mild but thorough laxative which never fail to banish constipation, indigestion, worms, colds or simple! fevers or any other of the minor 87 acres of good soil, good buildings ills of little ones. Concerning them also farm implements, stock and Mrs. J. P. Hypell, Causapscal, Que., writes: - "Baby's Own Tablets are or separately on easy terms. Apply a great medicine for children. They quickly cured my baby of constipation and I can highly recommend them to other mothers." The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our dear Factory: convenient to School. Two June 26th, 1917. was sent to him in Germany. He greatly reduce the percentage of Since our dear Lydia passed away, ng Place. She liveth still. Thy rest, God calls home first Whom he loves best.

> family. 126-1td&1tw

EMINENT COLFEURE SPECIALIST COMING.

DORENWEND'S OF TORONTO pompadours, waves, etc. and toupees FRENCH SENATOR ESTIMATES This we regard as one of the and wigs for men who are baid. All strangest, most startling statments those afflicted with loss of hair are that has been made in Canada for invited to this display when a free

Presentation

Thank you ever so much for your kind invitation to hold our W.M.S. dock at 7.30. Tickets good for Now dear sister in Christ, it af- years of age, also women and childyou with this hymn book and life to enable them to go on the exmember's pin as a slight expression cursion. of our loving gratitude for your efficient services. In behalf of our W.M.S.

Mrs. W. J. Sharp, Pres. Hattie Brid, Cor. Sec. Wallbridge, June 5, 1918.

MARRIED

Adams of Thomasburg and Miss Margaret Alice Maclean, of Roslin, parsonage, Rev. J. N. Clarry, B. here as the result of injuries received will reside at Thomasburg.

To-day's list of 27 casualties re-

For Sale

SIDNEY FARM FOR SALE.

The Oscar Reddick Farm, being the north half of lot 19, in the "Moreover, such an attack is Fourth Concession of Sidney, near scarcely to be thought of in view of Belleville, containing 100 acres. On the gas clouds which are continually the premises is a good frame house over the city, while even if it were barn, drive house, hen house and attempted, the French colonial regi- other buildings, in the best of conments would be able to conservation dition. Two living springs, one their delences with unthinged ranks, the pasture field and one at the The light, therefore, would be an house. The property will be sold xtremely 'hloody one."

| with or without crop, stock and im| Von Ardenne adds that the full of plements to suit the purchaser on Rheims would not be de isive, easy terms. The crops are looking though it would affect the Awnole good and there is no foul seed on Mrs. Reddick, on the premises or to her solicitors, O'Flynn, Diamond & O'Flynn, Standard Bank Chambers Belleville, Ont.

This farm has never been rented 113-4tw.j22-6td

FOUR FORD TOURING CARS, ALso one light McLaughlin Truck all in good running order. Will sell at bargain prices. Belleville Milling Co. j 20-5td 1tw

FARM FOR SALE

In the 2nd Con. of Huntingdon crop. Will sell all to one purchase Melville Reid, Halloway P.O., Out.

HOUSE AND LOT, 5th CON Thurlow, one acre land, barn, on Tweed road. Bargain for quick sale. Apply to P. B. Hamilton Rossmore i19-2td&2tw

Farm consisting of 88 acres, to 4th Con. Ameliasburg, about 21/2 miles from Consecon and Canning never-falling springs. For further partienlars apply M. S. French, R.F. D. Consecon, or G. A .Brown, Carry d19,22,26,28&wt

THRASHING OUTFIT FOR Sale in first class shape. Will sell cheap. Frank Doxtator. Belleville. R.F.D., No. 6.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO BUY

-Mr. and Mrs. H. Rawley and Farm of extra value. Prize-winner in Dominion Competition. Extra good brick house. Good barn, stables, hog pen, hen house and drive house. Plenty of water. 115 acres. 5 acres wood, 15 acres pasture, bal ance 95 acres easily worked clay

Wanted

WANTED TO PLACE BOYS 10 to 15 years of age on farms Apply to T. D. Ruston, Children's Aid Society, Belleville, j26-2td-1tw

EXCURSION TO ROCHESTER ON MONDAY, JULY 1st, 1918.

Leaves Cobourg 8 a.m. Returning leaves Rochester at 6.30 p.m., Ferry

Only 800 tickets can be issued. To make sure of getting a ticket, send tickets will be reserved. First come

first served. The "Military Service Act." re

All other men between 20 and 45 All males under 18 and above 45

There will be no time on excursion morning to issue permits, It will therefore be necessary to obtain them before that date, if you desire to go on the excursion.

O. F. Allison, Secretary. j26-2td-1tw

AVIATOR DIES OF INJURIES

Camp Borden, Ont., June 25. were quietly married on Saturday Cadet and Third Air Mechanic H. R evening at the West Belleville Weir of the Royal Air Force died A. officiating. The happy couple in an airplane accident this evening when a solo flight near this aidrome His next to kin is Mrs. G. F. Weir of Trail. B.C.

Many mothers have reason to artillery fire in deep cellars miles in One of those who died is Capt Wm. minator because it has relieved the little ones of suffering and made

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ROCHESTER ON Y 1st, 1918.

8 å.m. Returning 6.30 p.m., Ferry ckets good for

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ime on excursion permits. It will sary to obtain te, if you desire on, Secretary.

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OF INJURIES

Mechanic H. R Air Force died injuries received ent this evening ear this aidrome. Mrs. G. F. Weir

have reason to worm Exterhas relieved the ring and made

SINCLAIR'S

Silk Dress Sale \$17.50 to \$22.50 Dresses For Only \$14.50

For the last week of June we offer your choice of one each of about 50 Ladies' and Misses' Dresses, in Black and Colored Silk Poplins, Satin Duchesse, also a few Fancy Stripe Taffeta Dresses, our regular \$17.50, \$18.50, \$19.50, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Dresses; on sale, your choice only \$14.50.

Cotton Wash Goods Only 15c

We make this price to clear one Table of 27-Inch Colored Wash Goods, including Cotton Crepes, Cotton Foulards, Dimities, Rice Cloths, Muslins, Voiles, Etc., and if you want Wash Goods, you will do well to see this clearing lot. Regular 25c to 35c Wash Good for 15c

Corsets **Brassieres**

It's because we have in stock over Two Thousand Corsets and Brassieres of such well known makes as Kabo, D&A, and Compton's G.C. a la Grace Corsets, that we feel we can supply all your Corset requirements. We have a Corset designed to fit every figure and make a specialty of Corsets for

Stout Figures, and we Guarantee Every Corset Sold



Jack Tar and

Here are the Two Best Known Canadian Middles. and we show these in all sizes, in Plain White and White and Colored Combinations.

These are shown in Children's sizes 4 to 12 years; Misses', 14 to 18 years; and Ladies', from 36 to 44 Bust measure; to sell from \$1.00 to \$2.25 each.

Beautiful Dress Voiles

White and Colors 39c to \$1.50 yard

Never have we shown such variety in Cotton Wash Goods and of our splendid showing, Dress Voiles have

These are shown in Plain White Sheer Voiles, White Checks, Plaids and Stripes, also Colored Voiles, in endless variety, to sell at 39c, 45c, 50c, 65c, 75c, 85c, 90e, \$1.00 and \$1.50 per yard.

Dress Dome **Fasteners** Only 5c Dozen

We recently purchased One Hundred and Seventy-Two Thousand Eight Hundred Dome Fasteners-"Made in Canada Domes"-in Black and White, Five sizes of each, and immediately the Price is cut in Two. We sell these Domes, only 5c per doz.

SINCLAIRS

Many Properties Being Developed About the Village—What Fluorite is Used For—An Essential in the Mauutactore of Iron and Steel.

The development of the fluorspar mining industry has again directed attention to the Madoc area. At Madoc 80 years ago there was located one of our first iron furnaces, of fluo iron ore being obtained from the quently the area received considerregularly and profitably operated.

re-surveyed by W. G. Miller and C. cellent.

used as a flux in basic open-hearth steel furnages. Probably four-fifths of the output is consumed in this way, fluorspar being much prized for its property of increasing the fluidity of the molten mass in the furnace Munro.

Lot 15, Con. 10: Lot 16, Con. 9, and part of the north half of Lot 12, Con. 11. Huntingdon Township. The diabetes, dropsy, sore back, gravel and other similar ills. That they continue to give satisfaction is evidenced by their ever-growing nopularity.

Lot 15, Con. 10: Lot 16, Con. 9, and which atonement can be made for our misspent lives.

The call comes to us today when shearts are broken, to go out in the spirit of true brotherhood and resolve for a new consecration.

grade of ore is required.

The term "gravel spar" is often 60 h.p., and a 6x8 hoist. used to designate a comparatively C. E. Watson is general manager impure grade of spar that is not of Canadian Industrial Minerals, Rev. Dr. Scott, Chaplain of Eureka presumed elsewhere, a month's hol- the wounded and also to the French suitable for such purposes as glass Ltd. A and acid manufacture, though suitager. able for use in steel furnaces and

In Illinois, the fluorspar deposits 300 ft, is up to 3 ft. wide. fill fault fissures in Lower Carbonpyrite or chalcopyrite. .

have given added value to domestic and an 8x12 hoist. ed in metallurgical works. Among been done at the 40 ft. level.

This deposit was opened late in Rev. Dr. Scott based his address portant and is expected to increase charge of operations.

in an iron or steel making furnace, out during development. It was long ago found that a small exposed in the open cut. spar is, therefore, regularly used in is about 18 in. wide.

Fluorspar Properties Near Madoc Canadian steel furnaces use annually from 10,000 to 15,000 tons

rspar; but until recently alfew miles from Madoc and conse- to 1,284 tons valued at \$10,238. During 1917 there was produced 4,able attention from prospectors 326 tons valued at \$66,474. It is Many mineral deposits were found expected that in both tonnage and in value per ton the production durand some of them worked. During in value per ton the production during the past few years a talc mine and a the past few years a talc mine and a the past few years a talc mine and a the past few years a talc mine and a the past few years. A number of proper- Arthur Beaudoin, a well-known re- Humanity is swayed by certain suggested by the court. ties are being developed and the The Madoc area was geologically prospects for a busy summer are ex-

Cambrian, but a considerable portion of the area is covered by Palaetion of the area is covered by Pal tion of the area is covered by Palae-ozoic sediments. The Henderson talc largely calcite. At 25 ft. hepth laid up. The doctor gave me no recess. deposit at Madoc occurs in a crystalline dolomitic limestone. The iron
pyrites deposits near Queensboro occur as lenses in contact with rusty

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take Dodd's Kidney Pills. I comportunities. Man shall work beyond
menced to take them at once, and a the graye but there will be no opschists and quartzite near an in- is superintendent. Ten men are embloved.

Canadian Industrial Minerals, Ltd., has about 800 acres, including Most of the fluorspar produced is Lot 13, Con. 12; Lot 14, Con. 11; used as a flux in basic open-hearth Lot 15, Con. 10; Lot 16, Con. 9, and

and also for its assistance in the removal of phosphorous and sulphur. It improves both the physical character and chemical composition of furnace products.

Thuorspar is used in the manufacture of opalescent glass and enamel ware. For this purpose a very good ware. For this purpose a very good.

Munro.

A shaft has been sunk 100 ft., and at the bottom of the shaft there is \$2 to 12 ft. of clear fluorspar. At 50 ft. a level is established and 140 ft. and the physical character and chemical composition of furnace products.

Thuorspar is used in the manufacture of opalescent glass and enamel ware. For this purpose a very good. ure of opalescent glass and enamel Rand compressor electrically driven ware. For this purpose a very good by 125 h.p. motor. Plant on the property consists of two boilers, 35 and

The Wallbridge property west half

The manufacture of munitions down at present owing to water cordially welcomed the members of the difficulties in connection with sists of a 50 h.p. boiler, 470 cu. it sung by the Choir, Wagner's "Pir-

On the north Reynolds property Lot 8, Con. 14, Huntingdon township

Products, Ltd. The vein is one to caught by base influences. The con-three feet wide. It is developed by sciousness that we do not end in a shaft and an open pit.

Fluorspar has recently been found alone gives dignity to life. a number of quartz veins in Cairo

She Took Her

AND DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS SOON

cured me."

Church Parade

"ground" spar. The natural coarse to three feet wide. A second vein, to Bridge Street Methodist Church. not? Holidays do not mean as a product is commonly called "lump". 700 feet west of the first, has been The brethren were out in very large rule merely loafing to young and In Kentucky, fluorspar occurs in uncovered for 100 ft. In a pit 15 numbers in spite of adverse wea- vigorous Canadians, or to the most veins in fault fissures cutting lime ft. deep on this second vein at the ther conditions. The service was elderly ones. Change of air, new stones, sandstones and shales of Car-boundary with the Ponton property, particularly fitting for the occasion, surroundings and other occupations boniferous age. The associated minerois are barite, calcite, galena and Ponton property, west half Lot 3, mon a powerful discourse on the holidays. They can be found in help-Con. 1, Madoc, a vein stripped for books of Ecclesiastes and the Rev. ing to win the war. Therefore, as establishment on King Street. Dr. C. T. Scott, the pastor, who is Chairman Thompson says, think From the Perry property, Lot 11, also chaplain of Eurake Lodge No over the question on the registration iferous limestones and sandstones. Con. 13, Huntingdon township, 283 A. F. and A. M. was in charge card in its personal bearing, The associated minerals are calcite, operated by Cross & Wellington, of the service and was assisted by "Are you willing to do farm work?" galena, sphalerite and occasionally about 3,000 tons of fluorspar has Bro. the Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker, Prinbeen shipped. The property is shut cipal of Albert College. Dr. Scott and the shortage of shipping has re- trouble. It is the intention of its Moira, The Belleville and Eureka Diedsulted in a more intensive investiga- operators to install a double action, Lodges. Bro. V. P. Hunt, organist, tion of the mineral resources of motor-driven Cornish pump to over- presided over the musical service, North America. Minerals used in come this difficulty. There are three the special numbers being Calkine's the iron and steel industry have shafts which are respectively 35 ft., "Holy Communion" as organ prenaturally been in great demand and 80 ft., and 95 ft. deep. Plant con- lude, Gonoud's "The Peace of God" compressor driven by 75 h.p. motor grims' Chorus" as offertory and have given added value to domestic and an \$x12 hotst.

The unusually large production of special steels has made it necessary to utilize more extensively

The Balley property, Lot 1, Con. sung by Messrs. Sanford Burrows, 4, Madoc township, is being unwalled the burning by Mouck, Moorman and Austin. The tered by J. W. Bradley, the property hymns were "Holy, Holy," Canadian ores of such metals as being held under option for Cana-"Fight the Good Fight" and "Blest chromium, nickel, molybdenum, co- dian Fluorite, Ltd. The shaft is 40 Be the Tie." Mr. R. J. F. Staples Twelve Students Graduate balt, etc., and also all minerals need- ft. deep and 35 ft. of drifting has sang most effectively "Open the

is used as a flux. The production of 1916 by the Hungerford Syndicate. to the fraternity on Ecclesiastes 9. fluorite in Ontario has never been (Harry Hungerford and Robert Gil- 10, "Whatsoever thy hand findeth to large; but has recently become im- christ.) Robert Philips was in do, do it with thy might, for there at Holloway St. Methodist church is no work, nor device, nor know- witnessed an interesting ceremony-

One of the melancholy facts of ate department. Eight were honor there commonly results the forma- . The south Reynolds property, Lot life is the brevity of existence. Every graduates and four were graduates. tion of a lighter fluid mass, contain- 7, Con. 13, Huntingdon township, sane national being realizes that the All received Bibles to mark the ocing most of the impurities, which is under option to Chas. Henrotin, end is certain, and we should not be casion while the honor graduates rerises to the top of the molten mass. Two carloads of fluorite have been indifferent. The Epicurean and Sto-ceived in addition silver medals. The It is the function of the furnace pro- shipped from an open cut on the ic attitudes towards life are as old graduates recited the Apostles' cess to thus separate the useless and vein, the vein is narrow, being under as the race. The Epicureean said: Creed, Ten Commandments, and harmful substances from the metal. 18 in. wide. About 150 ft. has been "eat, drink and be merry," but the Twenty-Third Psalm, the medallists gloves. All indications point to a Stoic said life is too significant and also repeating the names of the quantity of fluorspar added to the The Herrington property. Lots 1 death is significant, why consider Books of the Bible, and the Beati-

charge very greatly increased the and 2, Con. 12, Huntingdon, has the transitory things of times. The tudes. The Rev. J. N. Clarry, pasfluidity of many slags and thus al- been leased to Chas. Henrotin. Thir- book of Ecclesiastes closes in this tor, preached a very short sermon lowed the separation to be more teen tons have been shipped. The tone. The writer saw the grave as appropriate for the occasion. Rev. W.V.A. that neither Theodore Rooserapidly and completely made. Fluor- vein has been stripped for 250 ft. It but the opening gateway to the real Mr. Howell, of the Christian Feder- velt or Charlie Chaplin will be life and vast and glorious beyond. ation Movement, made an appeal in able to attend the Dominion Day

paratively small quantities, however, der lease by Chas. Henrotin. Five law of life and man in action is the

Dream not of glory afar." is standing by the open grave and musing. His advice was work. The 4. Madoc, is operated by Mineral man who limps along is bound to be Products. Ltd. The vein is one to caught by base influences. The con-

hole in the ground but begins there. and Alma townships in the Meta-chewan gold area, Northern Ontario. youd the grave. Man feels that all is sell as head of the International According to Mr. A. G. Burrows, the not compassed in this brief age and Bible Students' Association, and six According to Mr. A. G. Burrows, the that only those things that pass into of his associates, were today sen-Strange it is that man should have given into his keeping such, a pre-Father's Advice clous thing as the soul; how important that we should carve corwatch The others sentenced are: william E. Van Amburgh, Treasurer of the Watch Tower and Bible Tract So-

sident of this place, and it is no elemental passisons—fear, which The sentences of twenty years exaggeration to say she voices the must not be despised as it leads man are concurrent sentences of twenty prospects for a busy summer are exsentiments of a large number of the to protect himself and society and
cellent.

Canadian Fluorite, Ltd., through

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years on each of four counts on
which is the very large of the Lord which is the very large of t W. Knight in 1912 and their report and map were published in the anand map were published in the annual report of the Ontario Bureau of nual report of the Ontario Bureau of don, from which shipments are being don, from which shipments are be Mines, 1913. The rocks are described in detail and their relationships

ich Forgings Ltd. at Toronto. The

"Yes," she says, in speaking of lifts him, helps him bear his burher case, "I suffered from kidney dens and fills him with rapture at
ishment, denied all metious for setdiscussed. Most of the rock are preish Forgings, Ltd., at Toronto. The
Cambrian, but a considerable porshaft is 25 feet deep on a vein about
married in October, 1917, and two Man's applications for his work of the great Beyond.

> few days after I felt better. I con-portunities to reconstruct his untinued to take them until I was per- finished work, to alter what might fectly cured. I will always keep have been. We shall learn in the them in the house, as they are my life beyond but there will be nothing that will leave a reflex in-Dodd's Kidney Pills have been fluence on this life, no cross on

> > solve for a new consecration,

suitable for such purposes as glass Ltd. A. W. Grierson is resident manveeks are spent working on farms fron and brass foundries. The term Lot 1, Con. 4, Madoc, has produced The annual St. John's Day church one who can to arrange to help gath-The Canada Food Board asks every "gravel" is also used for disinteg- 380 tons of spar. The vein has been parade of the Freemasons of Belle- er the harvest and this naturally rated fluorspar, as distinct from stripped 500 ft. It varies from one ville was held on Sunday morning suggests farming as holidays. Why

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES

Halloway St.

ary to Intermediate De-

Sunday morning the congregation onsiderably in the near future. The vein matter is well crystalliz-ledge or wisdom in the grave whith-When heat is applied to the charge ed and some splendid spar was taken er thou goest." from the primary to the intermedi-

20 Years of Prison For Seven Russellites

tences for Violation of Espion-

(Special to The Ontario)
New York, June 21.—Joseph F the beyond have value—the spirit tenced to twenty years' imprisonment for conspiracy to violate the

rectly. Only by daily culture of the ciety; Robert J. Martin, auditor of spirit and association with the best the society; Fred H. Robinson, percan we achieve. Only by seeking the sonal representative of Rutherford; highest in others can we find it in ourselves. He who would save his and Permanent Relief From Her Ridney Trouble.

Somal representative of Rutherford, A. Hugh McMillan, superintendent of the Bethel Home, domicile of men into loving sympathy with God. men into loying sympathy with God, into life in Him.

Into life in Him.

Into life in Him. Fisherton, Man. June 24th—

The philosopher tells man to do his work with all his might. The philosopher tells man to do his work with all his might. The Dodd's Kidney Pills for kidney half-hearted man only half lives.

The only way to make work worth worth trouble, and they have completely The only way to make work worth another defendant convicted, was while is to do it in the spirit of deferred for two months pending an

Lieut..Col. Scobell **Gallant Town Major**

Zealous in His Assistance to Wound-

O. C. of the 235th (Durham, and counties on the battleline by his good work. The letter states that the Holidays Lt.-Col. Scobel carried out his duties as Town Major, Beaumetz. les Loges, during the many bombard-The Government will grant its ments of the village, with gallantry employees at Ottawa, and it is to be and zeal, being of great assistance to

as Elevator Workers

New departures for women are coming into existence every day. One of the latest is that of elevator operators, and the first large store girls for men is the Murray-Kay

"The men got quite impossible," said Mr. O'Connor, manager in speak ing of this novelty in the matter of employment for women. "The girls hav enow been on three weeks and are giving great satisfaction . They are obliging and capable and have the knack of stopping the elevator at the right time.

"Will they get the same pay as the men?" asked the news gatherer, the answer being that in a very short time they would. As a matter of dollar or two of what the men were

The girls start to operate the elevators with the opening of the store at 8.30, a third girl acting as "relief," when those first on get each in turn a half-hour off. The third girl also relieves the others while they are at luncheon. From the customers' point of view, the girl on the elevator gives an impresion in the right direction. Her appearance is pleasing, and this, together with politeness and atention to business ensures success.

The uniform worn by the girls is of brown cloth, smart and neatly tailored. A skirt and closely fitted coat of medium length compose' the two-piece uniform. The hands of the girls are protected by brown kid continuance of the initial success of

iron and steel works and in foundThe Lee property, west half Lot 1,
Man is regarded by Ecclesiastes behalf of the refugee Belgian chil celebration. However, Elthu Root,
ries. Fluorspar is also used in comCon. 1, Madoc township, is held un- as a centre of force. Action is the in the manufacture of hydrofluoric cars have been shipped from an open one thing of worth. The law of dencid and various fluorides and fluorides and fluorides and fluorides. The vein is 3 ft. at its widest velopment is struggle and pain.

Whigh the latter's parents. lately chairman of the American mis-Whig.

FROM ONTARIO TALG MINE TO WESTERN FRONT FIELD MARSHALL'S BROTHER MADE ARMY TAKE HIN

John Haig, Mine Manager, Nearing 60, Went so that the contents are strewn half every other industry in the country. Swamp College. Home to Do His Bit in a Humble Way—Toil- production sheets, way bills and gold mine is also a derelict following with Mrs. Earl Ellis and Mrs. Clarke. Credit for their timely assistance. progress made by golf? Has the way and the way and the state of t ed For a Commission—Not For Months Did scattered about, and the place looks Bannockburn two Americans are proved the look of his residence by Melville auxiliary, attended the the Commander-in-Chief Know Brother Was ed from one end to the other, but at a lead mine, which had been givin the Army.

Toronto Telegram;

June 19.—When the outer circle of pression of a man who used to work the great maelstorm of war caught at the mine: "John Haig was a fine and swept John Haig, elder brother figure of a man, and to look at him of the British Commander-in-Chief one would have thought he had been Field Marshal Sir Douglas Haig, in the army." The speaker did not away from the almost primeval oniet know that the man to whom he reof a mining district in Hastings Co., ferred had served as a commissioned Ontario, into the tremendous whirl- officer in the militia, but it is evident pool, whose concentric point of en- that his sarly training and experigulfment is the Western front, it but ences had feft their mark. added another to the remarkable and even romantic coincidences brought about by the titanic conflict.

obtained a junior commission.

Older Than Sir Douglas

John Haig is the senior of his soldaughter and co-heiress of Hugh name of his distinguished family. Veitch, of Stewartfield, Midlothian. While John was studying assaying and speculating on the world-wide fresh laurels in each successive cam- there" and met him. British forces in Europe.

Almost Sixty Years of Age

working a tale mine, but here in city folk," this comparatively remote and sparsely populated part of Ontario he worked for almost three years before the clarion call of war led him John Haig said good-bye to talc min- deserted buildings and spoke regret- meeting on Friday afternoon and ents and pupils learn of the resigna- Warden Montgomery said the Misses Kathleen and Lillian Manthis time he was about sixty years of interests he represented, it had been sinking and buildings, but expressed Miss Jessie Smith is visiting with has conducted Melville school most Consulting Engineer George Hog- Thos. J. Manley of that city. member of a fighting family, and he new venture was named "Eldorite turn after the war and resume min- weeks. front. He had had some experience mineral of a soapy feeling and is used tinued, "and I understand that while and Mrs. G. E. Sine in town. was the chief and apparently insur- soap, paper and lubricants. After ing wounded soldiers. It is just having Rev. and Mrs. Craig, Mission- eral registration in the school house for East Hastings. He explained ambition to reach the firing line.

it never appears to have occurred to him to use any influence with his his hopes. He went forward on his wife had lived in the woods. When Mr. Haig had full control of the he will enter college and finish Frances, of Oshawa. It is neatly a pig drowned by the water. The tadel here has with family gone to attempt to pull a string. As a mat- when things got busy he had a three ther north of Eldorado. "He was a Mr. John Windover has so far res mising something of artistic work in ter of fact, he never even told Sir roomed shack built and here they good man to work for, but he liked covered as to be able to be brought the future. to the army and he was serving for cold. About fifteen men were per- one, and I suppose you can't find E. Windover brought him home in ton, has returned home after spendat the front. Those who know him say that was John Haig's way.

Two shafts were sunk to a depth of about ninety feet, and then connected to work on that account. Still day with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Turley and Mrs. C. R. Tu

Sturdy and Vigorous

dorado—a high-sounding name for less. the tiny village on the C.N.R., and

GOOD BLOOD "Blood will tell." Blotches and blemishes, like murder, will out, unless the blood is kept pure. Its purity is restored and protected by the faithful use of

[of vigorous manhood. His figure Eldorado, Hastings Co. Ontario, was sturdily built, and to use the ex-

Gazetted Second Lieut.

by profession. His father was John Haig, J.P., of Cameronbridge, Fifeshire, and his mother, Rachel, fourth side men young enough to be his working, and personally I regret

Brothers Meet

openings which exist for the mining had been on the firing line, and con- the old company, but I cannot tell of the furniture in the dining room. pioneer, Douglas Haig joined the 7th stantly in and out of the trenches how matters stand between them The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hussars, fought at the Athara, Khar- with his regiment that his younger just now. We thought it strange Wannamaker of River Side was

paign until the war with Germany "He was not the kind of a man everything had been arranged but J. Knox at the home, as the father E. Davidson's on Sunday. gave him his great opportunity as who would ask a favor of anyone," that was the sort of a man he was, is in very poor health. Much symcount French as commander of the at the mine "and he left as coolly as speedy in action. He had a way of ones in their sorrow and trouble. and with as much indifference as if getting what he wanted, and I am Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Sine spent he were just taking a trip to Toron- not surprised that he should have Wednesday in Belleville. ing John Haig's career before he ap- and when he and his wife went to called me into his office and said: 'I and Mrs. W. Williams in town. peared in Hastings County at the peared in Hastings County at the head of a reconstituted company for the dot a reconstituted company for the dot a reconstituted company for the dot are constituted company for the benefit of the populace. Have moved to town. We welcome where all could foregather and are successful. The city orea girls are among the most successful. Girls from schools, for the benefit of the populace. Have moved to town. We welcome where all could foregather and are successful.

The "Eldorite" Company

to abandon all his business interests ing in Hastings County. When he fully of the money lost in the instal- several of the ladies from Wall- tion of our teacher, Miss L. Mulhol- council would likely take up the ley left on Wednesday morning for and offer himself for service. At took over the mine on behalf of the ling of modern machinery, shaft- bridge were present. determined to cross the Atlantic Limited," manufacturers of air- ing. and volunteer for service at the floated tale and eldorite. Tale is a "I had a letter from him" he con- visiting her mother and father, Mr. will teach the coming year.

Lived in Shack

For three years John Haig and his own initiative, and made straight they first went to Eldorado the mine," said William Warren, who his education as a mechanical engifor his goal, without the slightest couple boarded in the village, but lives at Bannockburn, a village fur-Douglas that he was trying to get in- lived in summer heat and winter an honest day's work from every- home last Sunday. His son, Mr. W. Miss Elizabeth Blakely .Welling- seronto, the aviation camps and the several months before the Command- manently employed and the daily much fault with him for that. But the car. He is still very weak. er-in-Chief was aware of his presence output was some forty tons. the tale was not first class; too much Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Carter of Con- Mrs. W. H. Anderson. Having closed his personal connection with the talc mine near Elchinery is rapidly becoming worthto be comfortable enough in the
caught and was not long in burning Mr. W. H. Morton sawed his was BROUGHT TO BELLEVILLE
friends at Harold.

Mine Derelict

clearness of vision and general air traces of man's handiwork in many get to the front." places. All round the mine is a heavy growth of spruce and hemlock and the shack in which the manager worse for the stoppage of work.

Haig had an interest in the undertaking but that is only countryside

Regret Departure

"Mr. Haig went away in January, sooner or later John Haig will come shanks at Melville. 1916, and the mine ran only until back to the scene of his former acthe following May." Mr. Gordon told tivities. Although Mr. and Mrs The Telegram as he glanced some- Haig had friends in Toronto, it is what ruefully at the derelict mine, not known whether or not they had thinking doubtless of his lost royal- any relatives in the city. It is a co-While young men were plentiful ties. "I always found him a fine incidence that Mr. D. C. Haig, of France as a renowned general; his in the early days of the war, John man, and he was most straightfor- Spadina Road, Toronto, has the brother, almost 60 years of age, en- Haig's efforts to enter the army were ward in his dealings with the men same family crest as the Fifeshire listed in the army, unknown to the in vain, and it was just at this stage, and myself. It is an awful pity to Haigs, the motto being, "Tide what present Commander-in-Chief. Un- when he was experiencing successive see the mine in its present state and may." His branch of the Haigs able to enrol in the ranks, he finally disappointments, that he might have rapidly becoming worse. I believe comes from a neighboring county in been expected to turn to his brother. the talc is not up to the highest stan- Scotland, but he has never had any But John ploughed his lonely furrow dard, and it is not equal to that genealogical records looked up. A and eventually his pertinacity, pat- mined at Madoc, but I believe what letter they received from Mrs. John riotism, or personality, perhaps all was taken out could have been made Haig states that she belives the famthree combined, triumphed, and he commercially profitable. I have not ilies are connected, but the matter dier brother by several years. Early was gazetted second lieutenant along heard of any arrangement to restart ests there.

It was not until months after he has not done so, as he has one from damage to the house also to some he said.

It was in January, 1916, that Mr. Gordon again glanced at the

Mr. Haig went away."

Lonely Location

ed, but according to the owner of the they shipped a lot of the stuff and There was a small fire in town on Lake Shore. land, George C. Gordon, the work- might be doing so still so far as I can Saturday. An old building used as Mrs. Freeman French and Miss ings are now flooded and the ma- see. Mr. Haig and his wife seemed a store house near the evaporator, Oral drove to Albury on Thursday. shack he had built between the mill down, it also caugh, fire to some box' wood-pile on Thursday. This cerand the Moira river, but it is a lonely cars on the siding burning one and tainly beats the record for late sawplace and must have been pretty dull the second one was removed down ing. service with the colors. He gave his creeping back to its wonted luxuri-

"Prospects"

and his wife lived is almost com-cribe the mining region of North and Mrs. Clarence Adams on Monday when asked concerning the work of pletely bowered in gloomy timber. Hastings as desolate. Much of the morning and presented them with a the Red Cross among the soldiers, Gassed-The outbuildings, however are in a country is cultivated, and dairying, son. Congratulations. good state of preservation, and the lumbering and mining are the chief mill does not seem to be much the industries. Many stretches of landscape are beautiful. There is still much wood left, and away to the Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ellis and M.S. Societies have decided to do north a prominent range of serrated daughter and Mr. and Mrs. B. Ellis without refreshments at these meet-John Haig would not know his of- hills stands out boldly, looming up spent a recent Sunday at Cold Creek, ings during the war, an example infice if he saw it today. The glass in the summer haze in a shade of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son, deed worthy of imitation. drawers have been turned inside out est and variety to the rolling and un- er, Mrs. Jane Clarke, and Mr. and teaching staff of Napanee Collegiate, sent.

dulating country leading to the Mrs. C. Ryan were guests of Mr. and is enjoying a week's holidays under GOLF GAINS IN POPULARITY "height of land." Everyone in these Mrs. Joseph Ellis on Tuesday. the parental roof before going to little villages along the line of rail- Miss Alma Reid of Melville, visit- Toronto where she will be one of the way talks "prospects." As the cars ed her sister, Mrs. Harry Dafoe last examiners in art. travel northward from the Bay of week, Quinte the country becomes more sterile, and there are large outcrop- Dr. Chant, Eye Specialist, on Thurs- ing home on Friday. pings of rock in the fields.

Moira River, near Bannockburn, but Wednesday. it has been abandoned. The war has Mrs. Lucinda Murphy spent Thurs- ladies who did the work are to be er and to the boxer. The game is affected mining as it has affected day with Mrs. Oscar Benham at congratulated on the thoroughness gaining a hold approaching that foot deep over the floor. Daily Seven miles further away another Mrs. C. Ryan spent Thursday cleaned the stove pipes also deserve What is the cause of this rapi memoranda of various kinds are a forest fire. A couple of miles from Mr. Hilton Clapp has greatly im- Miss Lida Weeks, delegate from anything to do with it? as if it had been thoroughly ransack- said to have made a good clean-up repainting it. nothing appears to have been re- en up, but they found enough ore in on Friday. move. A fine safe lies in one corner, the dump to make a moderate "kill- Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Watt and two Mrs. Jas. Morton and Mrs. Aur. much exercise as can the expert. but if any attempt has been made to ing." Prospectors still roam the sons, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Spencer of elia Morton drove to Picton Friday, is not a game for the onlooker of open it no traces have been left. But country looking for favorable indi- Consecon, called on relatives here on The farmers are busy cultivating "rooter", but for the player. It the general aspect of the place is cations of one kind and another, and Sunday, en route for Wellington to and hoeing to keep down the weeds. suitable equally for the young man one of complete desolation and aban- it is said that after the war there visit Mr. and Mrs. Smith. donment. It is said that Sir Douglas will be a boom in many directions.

Be that as it may, however, those who live in the neighborhood of Eldorado and Bannockburn hope that

FRANKFORD

The terrible electrical storm which "I had a letter from the man who passed over our town on Tuesday succeeded him asking me if Mr. night struck the end of Mr. D. A. Haig had thrown up the lease. He Ketcheson's house and did much

to. He used to run up to the city been able to get into the army even Mr. Ernest Williams of Toronto, is Mrs. Albert Carley. Not much is known locally regard- now and then to visit some friends, at his age. When he left he just visiting his brother and wife, Mr. Jas. Morton sold a valuable without board.

them in our midst. Thursday.

mountable barrier in the wry of his being mined the mineral is ground what I would have expected from aries on furlough from Japan, also on Saturday, June 22nd. and shipped in bags, the process of them both. They are certainly a fine former pastor of Frankford, preach Mr. and Mrs. Alva Miller spent estimates by reaching perhaps \$30, Band, which has a number of retreatment being something akin to couple. The mine gave considerable in the Methodist Church both morn- Sunday with friends at Niles' Cor- 000 instead of \$17.000. The cause turned soldiers will be given a big flour milling, the machinery resemb- employment hereabouts, but to my ing and evening. It is eleven years ners. It is characteristic of the man that ling that used in the latter industry. mind it never did much good after since Mr. Craig left town and they Mr. Gilbert Osborne was the restruction. have spent seven years in Japan.

of Wooler on Sunday.

NILES CORNERS

day.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. An- ist Conference at Lindsay, There is a gold mine north of the thony Murphy at Wellington on Our church is spick and span af- other outdoor sports, but to the

Mrs. E. Nease visited Mrs. C. Ryan

Mrs. C. Ryan. Mrs. Benj. Ellis spent last week

MELVILLE

hear in the early morning, In the dusk of the twilight dim bird singing over and over The notes of his morning hymn, Then the sun drops gold on the hill-

Which are decked in pearls of dew.

And a wind whispers soft in the grasses And ushers the day anew.

And in a tree by the window A robin has built her home. And sings in the glorious sunlight

That falls from the sky's bright And the earth glows green and gold-In the light of a bright June day,

While the heart dreams of a June-That never shall pass away.

the successor to Field Marshal Vissaid a man who had been employed quick to make up his mind and just pathy is extended to the bereaved cently visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. cared for. The bureau tries to give the successor to Field Marshal Vissaid a man who had been employed quick to make up his mind and just pathy is extended to the bereaved cently visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. cared for. The bureau tries to give the pathy is extended to the bereaved cently visited with Mr. and Mrs. F. cared for. Weeks.

horse last week.

and Mrs. A. Adams were among their summer. Rev. B. F. Byers was in town on those who were in Belleville on Saturday.

The Women's Institute held their It is with genuine regret that par- the farmers of this district. land, Dundas, who for the past year question.

cipient on his birthday, June 15th, Damage by flooding in a spring

Gerald Turley left on the midnight of a pretty nature scene painted and freshet at Stirling was asked for Adjt A. Ritchie who recently facetrain, Sunday, for Montreal, where presented by his daughter, Miss from the county by a man who had welled from the Salvation Army Cicredit to the young artist and pro-chairman of roads to decide.

ing several week with her sister

his wife at once sailed for England, Today the calm of desolation prewhere he promptly volunteered his vails at "Eldorite". The bush is be quite contented. The men at the The ladies of the W.M.S. held ing was brought to Belleville today age as fifty, and he did not look a lance, rioting over the shafts, pushday older. His life in the open had ing upwards through bits of aban-middle age. But he was just the and Mrs. Reynolds of Campbellford, Mrs. Frank Zufelt on Thursday af-once to the county jail to await represerved his erectness of carriage, doned machinery and wiping out all kind that would be certain to try and spent Sunday afternoon with Miss ternoon, with the president, Mrs. J. moval to a hospital. He was very Kinnear, in charge. A pleasant and violent and had to be closely guard-Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bell were profitable time was spent, among ed all the way from his home.

the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Fox those present being Pte. Buckler, a returned here, who lost his right It would not be accurate to des. The stork visited the home of Mr. arm on active service. Pte. Buckler Killedspoke in highest terms of the comforts supplied by this society. The Presumed to have diedhostess served refreshments. The ladies of our local Red Cross and W. Missing-

top has been removed and the desk amethystine blue, and lending inter- Mrs. Lucinda Murphy and her moth- Miss Elva Locklin, B.A., of the 30 days at an advance of 100 per said to be equivalent to a roast beef

Mr. C. Ryan went to Belleville to week in Toronto and Oshawa, return have been struck by the fact that the

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis and son Wednesday from attending Method- bounds, and is appealing not only

of their efforts. The young men who which it possesses in Britain. branch meeting in Picton last week, football and others of similar type

Most of the beans have been planted of unbounded vitality and the older Mr. and Mrs. Daniel May and chil- and early planted corn looks fine man who is inclined to take hi dren of Little Kingston, spent Sun- and is ready for the cultivator. The pleasures more slowly and sedately

most promising. June in garb of green and gold. with her daughter, Mrs. R. Cruick Scattering roses as of old, Trips across the summer scene Of the months she is the queen;

after a brief illness .

Grass grows where her footstens fall. Birds sing at her morning call, Skies are blue with nought of grey While she passes on her way, Scattering with lavish hand

Nature's blessings o'er the land. Giving us a promise free. Of the harvest yet to be.

Farmerettes

Miss Straith Addressed County Council Offering to Send Girl Labor to the Farms.

Miss Straith, of the Women's Department of the Ontario Department -Helen B. Anderson. of Agriculture introduced the subject of farmerette work on the man to learn the game in Canada Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Halliday, farms of Hastings to the county The links which do exist are kept t that Mr. Haig never told anyone of his contemplated departure until The service was conducted by Rev. Mrs. H. Snider, motored to Mr. W. farming was the object of this year's of clubs are expensive. The Advertoum and in South Africa, gaining brother knew that he was "out that Mr. Haig never told anyone of buried on Wednesday afternoon. Massassaga, accompanied by Mr. and council yesterday afternoon. Mixed work. Where possible girls are sent tiser some time ago advocated mun-Mr. and Mrs. C. Pyne, Crofton, re- in groups, properly chaperoned and icipal links, or, if this is not feassatisfaction on both sides. The Mr. and Mrs. W. Wessels, Belle- minumin wages for inexperienced the multitude on small annual payville, were recent guests of Mr. and help was \$15 per month with board ments. Golf is going to becomfor a ten hour day or \$1.50 per day more popular as time goes on, and

The city bred girls are among the

The department would be glad to send in some of these girls to help

age, but this did not weigh with a worked by an older company and the the hope that Captain Haig would re- friends in Tweed for a couple of successfully and satisfactorily. The arth of the Department of Highways best wishes of many friends will ac- addressed the council regarding the At the recent Toronto Conserva-Miss Mabel Sine of Toronto, is company her to Thurlow, where she expenditure and construction of St. tory examinations held in Belleville Lawrence Street in Madoc, explain- Evelyn Campbell obtained first class Miss Ella Locklin will act as as- ing an agreement with ex-reeve T. honors in the elementary grade. She in the militia, but the age difficulty for the making of toilet powder, he is at the front Mrs. Haig is nurs- We were favored on Sunday by sistant deputy registrar at the gen- H. Thompson, of Madoc now M. P. is a pupil of Miss Cooper. why the expenditures exceed the The Riverdale Toronto S. A. Silver was under-draining and culvert con-reception to Belleville on Saturday,

Council discussed at some length

road building in and about De-

Went Insane

THIS AFTERNOON BY TRAIN

addenly insane while preaching to Sunday evening. Sunday at Glen Ross.

TO-DAY'S CASUALTIES R. R. Heaslip, Peterborough

J. Denham. Warkworth C. R. Baker. Warkworth

loft building has been sublet within soya bean flour, a slice of which is

Readers of American magazines and newspapers and those who come Mr. Gilbert Osborne spent last in touch personally with Americans game of golf is gaining popularity in Rev. Mr. Mutton returned on the United States by leaps and to those who are not interested in ter a thorough spring cleaning. The baseball expert, to the football play

Unlike such games as basebali Mr. Arthur Kinnear is now better golf is a sport in which the "dub" can find as much enjoyment and as day with the latter's parents, Mr. and ordinary grain crops are looking it is a game for everyone, male and

> female. Since war disturbed the world sports have suffered, both in the old land and on this continent There has been a disposition to look upor attendance at games as contrary to the best interests of the cause, and may be that this feeling has led new ple to look around for something which will be a recreation and car be justified on the grounds of exer cise and health. It is not to be won dered at that golf has appealed to

In times like these men need distraction from business cares and worries and they need physical exercise to keep them in condition Nowhere better than the golf links can this distraction and exercise b For Hastings? found. With the fresh air, the test ing of every muscle of the body ing of every muscle of the body the need of clear eyesight and stead iness, golf offers wonderful possibil ities, and the greatest proof of its utility and attractiveness is that few of those who try a few games care to give it up while they can walk and

swing a club. The pity is that there are so few facilities for the average man or woto establish a course and run it for London might well take the lead in iov the health-giving outdoor game -London Advertiser.

Detroit to visit their brother, Mr.

June 29th.

to the S. A. Fresh Air Camp there.

HAROLD

Mr. and Mrs. John West spent Sunday at Mr. Roy Heath's Mr. Robert Cranston has bought new Ford car.

Madoc. Mr. Jas. Potts, of Portsmouth. Ohio, is visiting his parents and

Mrs. Thos. Cook spent Sunday in

A young minister who went Harold called on Mr. John West's Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wilson spent

> Mrs. Spencer Simmons, of Delora, spent a few days at Mrs. J. Martin's. Mrs. J. A. Heath is visiting her many friends about Springbrook. Messrs, John Runnels, Blake Faulkner, Clarence Runnells, Wm. J. Runnells and Garfield Runnells

Mr. Harry Heath and family spent Sunday in Campbellford. Harold Cheese and Butter Factory has the well-drillers sinking a new well to supply the factory.

motored to Kingston on Sunday.

Washington experts have developed a new war bread composed of A Washington Square, New York, 70 per cent. wheat and 30 per cent.

Magnitice

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beautiful manula in its mahogan would be

Vernilve that Mr. Johnson.

and Mr H greetings. The Bel S. R. Burr to the enjo the renditi -"Rocked Deep." "I melodies

When A secretary a chairman c mittee step guest of th the audien clock stood reached the the address the directi aside the tunepiece Mr. Calle

Dear Mr.

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in Canada

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and Butter Factory ers sinking a new e factory.

erts have developbread composed of at and 30 per cent. slice of which is ent to a roast heef REEVE OF THURLOW HONORED LAST EVENING

Magnificent Grand Father's Clock Presented to Mr. Nathaniel gift. I shall treasure it long," he have no place in municipal life," he said in closing. Vermilyea by Residents of Township—Tributes to His 43 Years of Public Life.

Chas. A. Callery, Secretary.

Tribute from County Council

well is to be honored.

not found wanting

Mr. Vermilyea's Response.

A graceful and thoughtful re- your educational qualifications as a rognition of the township of teacher of youth, and an administra-Thurlow's debt of gratitude to the tor of schools, aided by your knowhonored reeve of the municipality, ledge of and intimacy with public Mr. Nathaniel Vermilyea, was paid men, and above all influenced by the last evening at the town hall, fact that you have been also a prac- he declared. In the hush of the hall my life I shall remember you Cannifton, when he was made the tical farmer and manufacturer, the silver notes rang out. recipient of an address and pre- one of ourselves, in full sympathy sentation. A record in municipality with our needs, and solicitous for service such as few, if any, can equal our material and moral progress has been Mr. Vermilyea's. The truth and advancement, your record of 43 of Thurlow, who had always been in bitterness of party strife would be of this was amply sustained by the years in public life, during nearly 30 intimate relations with Sidney. forgotten. trend of praise showered upon the of which you have been Reeve of ed in the greetings. Thurlow has me. The idol of my heart is reeve by members of the township our Township, is one of which you done the right thing. Mr. Vermilyea known citizens. Irrespective of which is almost without precedent politics, the township citizens united in the Municipal life of Canada. in bearing tribute to his painstaking The great industries which have

the citizens and committee—a a monument to your foresight and Road Superintendent Henry G. and Thurlow and extend a real beautiful eight-day quarter chime sagacity. beautiful eight-day quarter chime sagacity.

Bleecker, although introduced by Irish wish to Mr. Vermilyea for congrand father's clock of English May this gift pass as an honored the chairman as the great "highway tinued good health and happiness manufacture with tubular chimes, heirloom to your children's children man," made a very pleasing address, The audience cheered for His In its plate glass and rich not for any intrinsic value it may manufacture with tubular chimes, and rich not for any intrinsic value it may congratulating Thurlow on its exmander of the management for the sincere friendship, hearty good will and Mr. Reeve of Thurlow.

Wermilyea on enjoying their confinest home in the land. It was imported by the well known firm of residents of our whole Township or residents of our wh Ryrie Bros. Toronto, whose re- who are delighted to thus unite to- Vermilyea was worthy of any honor ed again and again as the half hours Reeve. scribers. apt address.

Thurlow was well represented, the townhall being crowded when Mr. R. J. Garbutt called the meeting to order and explained the pur- Thurlow, Ontario, N. Pouton, K. C., of Belleville then took the chair. took the chair. Greeting the assembly the chairman refererd to his triumphal song. The colonel was in councillors and friends. fer a word of praise of Mr. Vermilyea the veteran councillor for Ontario. purposes." Callery Rev. Dr. Baker of Albert ed he could do justice to Mr. his service." College. Sandy Grant, M.P.P., W. B. Vermilyea, a man of vast municipial. Bright pithy addresses were pany in order to make improvements

that Mr. and Mrs. Vermilyea would The municipal officer who can hold Thompson deputy reeve of Rawdon, pany favited the council at any time long enjoy the gift. Mr. J. W. the sentiments of his neighbors—
Johnson, M.P.P. for West Hastings men, women and children—for Madoc, T. H. Matthews, of Stirling.

The workers said the council and Mr. H. K. Denyes sent verbal thirty or forty years, is no small man W. J. Jeffrey, of Huntingdon, C. would give consideration to the regreetings. S. R. Burrows, W. H. Wrightmyer, municipality; rather than the man worth, of Madoc, Charles Vander- Columbus at the front, was brought H. Moorman and E. T. Austin added who represents us in the Legislature

When Mr. Charles A. Callery, secretary and Mr. R. J. Garbutt guest of the evening, Mr. Vermilyea, ing, but the farmer has to work out the audience cheered. The large clock stood veiled until Mr. Callery reached the presentation words of the address, when Mr. Crosswell, at Vermilyea's astuteness and shrewdthe direction of Mr. Garbutt drew ness and tact. In patriotism he was tunepiece was revealed.

Mr. Callery spoke as follows:-

Dear Mr. Vermilyea,---Your fellow residents of the Vermilyea and brought regrets from Township of Thurlow in the County of Hastings, have for many realized your whole-hearted. faithful and efficient public service in the Township which has been for so long the home of yourself and your esteemed wife and family and now in these great days of crisis committee on the choice of a gift. when the value of such public spirited cifizens as yourself is more It is a grand present which he can stitutions." declared Mr. Frazer bless them. of the community in our common was to his tamily. Thurlow Council Pays Honor merit of any organization working Quite a sensation was caused on cause is expressed in action, we demembering a good public man while Thurlow councillors then had for the comfort of the soldiers at the Friday evening when an aeroplane than the council Pays Honor membering a good public man while the community in our common was to be complimented for remembering a good public man while the community of the common was caused on the common wa sire, irrespective of politics or the he is in health. This township can their turn to praise their reeve. Mr. front. However the work of the landed in Mr. E. Anderson's field. old party lines happily forgotten to never give compensation for what Dan McDonald expressed his Knights of Columbus was new to the Luckily no harm was done to the house to a coat of paint. give some tangible mark of our re- Mr. Vermilyes has rendered in ser- appreciation of the services of Mr. council. The Y.M.C.A. was well plane or driver and the people engard, some visible token of our gard, some rights was and loyal Thompson extended greetings to work in all that concerns the welfare of the Township and the Counwould live long to enjoy the gift. this Grandfather's Clock in the sincere hope that it may tell off many months and years to come of hap pressed his gratitude for the gift. glad of what Thurlow had subscrib- of the K. of C. favored the granting

neartily sick of the name politics. He believes one party was as sincere as the other. He has come to this clusion as a result of his ex-

ervice.

No more fitting gift could have been established within our borders and the development of our natural Nugent declared he sincerely apsuccessfully."

presentative, Mr. Crosswell, attended gether to do you honor and give this that could be showered upon him. the function. A presentation plate grateful acknowledgment of your For twelve years he had known Mr. will adorn the front. During the evening the mellow chimes sound-live long among us our friend and of the very highest order. Mr. ed again and again as the half hours. Reeve.

Vermilyee has brought the farming rolled by and marked off many an Signed on behalf of the subcommunity of Thurlow honor from Robert J. Garbutt, Chairman of mind Mr Vermilyea of a life well

ed a great deal as a result of having Deloro. The plant has 350 opera-The audience at the close rose en such a teacher as Mr. Vermilyes. I tives, some of whom are compelled early association with Thurlow. All masse, sang "He's a Jolly Good have learned that Mr. Vermilyea to live in Marmora Village. The early association with Thuriow. All rose and sang lustily "God Save the Fellow," and burst into cheers. Then was the shrewdest of the county company had financed a motor bus King," not as a dirge but as a followed a number of tributes from council. He has always stood for service this year but its effectiveness his happiest mood putting through His Honor Warden Thomas Mont- Hastings. While always looking to road. The company was prepared to an extensive program, in which the gomery of the County of Hastings the interest of economy, Mr. guarantee \$500. He requested a an extensive program, in which the members of the county councils and said he deserved no greater pleasure Vermilyea was always among the grant of \$1,000 from the council. officials all had an opportunity to of- than to be present and do honor to first to vote grants for patriotic The top would have to be cut off a

Northrup, Clerk of the House of experience. The warden said he given by Ex-Warden Peter McLaren; locally-lighting and sidewalks. Commons, Wm. Clarke, F. E. O'- himself was not long in the county Thomas Naylor, reeve of Deseronto; Road Superintendent Bleecker Commons, Wm. Clarke, F. E. O.

Flynn and John A. Holgate of Bowmanville. All expressed their appreciation of the work of Mr.

Vermilyea of Thurlow, and the hope ditch for what he thought was right.

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to the enjoyment of the evening by or Commons, for while the member that he would not cast another vote on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. McLaren said to the farmers on Thursday afternoon.

Mr. A. B. Collins stated how the -Rocked in the Cradle of the by using organizations and influence except for a farmer for parliament. K. of C. had co-operated with the Deep." "I Want a Girl" and cornfield the municipal representative goes melodies.

A man like Mr. Vermilyea should Y.M.C.A. in France Last year the have been in parliament long ago. taxes. Mr. Vermilyea might have gone around in kid gloves; he re- (Dr.) Faulkner for her work in the army huts. These huts are used by ceived a good education, but he Red Coss and announced that men of all creeds for recreation and tendent and chairman of roads. chose a great calling agriculture Thurlow had gone "over the top" in are non-denominational. The work He must, to succeed in this, he a student of nature and soil. A man will receive over one hundred dollars by President Wilson and the Am- once. He moved, seconded by Mr. on Sunday. mittee stepped forward with the may follow the beaten track of learnchase price of the clock.

his own way and he who succeeds is preserve the dignity of the county council," declared Mr. Walsh. Mr. John Lally, Grand Knight of Several speakers referred to Mr. Belleville Council said there was a Vermilyea as "father of the county drive on now for \$250,000 for Can-Mr. Thomas H. Thompson, M. P.

Mr. Thompson complimented the council."

which Mr. Vermilyea would prize. presentative of democratic in but the boys at the front would hand down to his family. Thurlow Alysworth.

vice to the township and county. Mr. Vermilyea.

Mr. Vermilyea, hoping that he Thurlow for its loyalty to Mr. the K. of C. were on a par as far as Vermilyea. Thurlow knew of his he could find with the work of the the week-end at her father's, Mr. J. are home from camp until July 1st. figure in the fight for equalisation fair consideration to the grant. The Reeve of Thurlow, then ex- of the assessment, Mr. Sills was Mr. Walsh, although not a member piness and health and of continued participation in the direction of our managed with such impartial skill, pressed his grantude for the girt, glad of what flutrow had subscribe of the K. Of the Red Cross of the Red Cross. He only ferred to ways and means.

Municipal affairs which you have managed with such impartial skill, joyed for 40 years. I want to thank with the triumph of democracy.

any but friends of mine in the county Mr. Tufts in one of his quiet 'mocouncil. That is the spirit in which
business should be done." He was

A Parting Word

said in closing,

A happy thought of the chairman's was to have Mr. Crosswell right the chimes of the stately tuneshould have firm convictions but he reliows words on "The Clock." "For-because of firmness of convictions. ever— never," "never — forever." I thank you all for the undeserved. The last note was always optimistic, compliments. Until the last day of

County Treasurer Burnham Mr. Vérmilyea expresed the hope Mallory declared he was pleased to that the Union Government would share in doing honor to the reeve leave such an impress that the old

County Clerk W. H. Nugent join- "Whatever I am, Thurlow made

been made than the one selected by resources, are at once a tribute and

\$3,000 Grant

From County Council-Request o Deloro Company - Car For Supt. H. G. Bleecker.

Mr. Wright, of the Deloro Smelt ing and Refining Company appeared Mr. Robert P. Coulter, ex-reeve before the county council yesterday of Stirling said: "I am a student requesting assistance in repairing under Mr. Vermilyea. I have learn- the county road from Marmora to the best interests of Thurlow and is spoiled by the condition of the fer a word of praise of Mr. Vermilyea the veteran councillor for Ontario.

Col. Ponton read letters of regret. Over half a life time has he represed by Township Clerk C. A. sented the township. He only wish-This step was taken by the com

to the attention of the county council

ing days it behaves everyone to once for the road superintendent to Lyons on the sick list. hase price of the clock. ing days it behoves everyone to once for the clock.

"One thing Mr. Vermilyea does do sacrifice. All county councils are get around and see the roads. The

north country, he would have been in the deputation appeared on behalf of the Canadian jurisdiction, Mr. of the named municipalities be. Mr. Robert Cooke, M.P.P. who was Burns of Madoc.

of the Canadian jurisdiction, Mr. of the named municipalities be—
"While I admire the gift," deLally quoted figures to show the Tyendinaga \$1,825,000, Huntingdon,

When M. political gathering, and all could clared Mr. Qunter, "I don't know grand work of the society. He told \$1,126,500 and Marmora, \$260,000, enjoy themselves. Every member why he needed a clock. In all the of the aim of the society to provide —Carried. of the county council admired Mr. thirteen years I have known him, means to keep pure the men at the This means a reduction of \$27.

Vermilyea's loyalty to his township, he has never been late for county front. The Belleville council requested a grant of \$3,000. The \$20,000 for Huntingdon and \$15,000 "Mr. Vermilyea is the ideal re- council would not only thank them, for Marmora.

Warden Montgomery spoke on the known since the war started. He Deputy Reeve J. G. Sills thanked was satisfied that the activities of plane worth. He was the most important Y.M.C.A. The council would give M. Anderson.

assiduous care, untiring zeal, and an my neighbors and friends. I want official experience which few, it any to thank my friends of the county spech which made the walls resound a gravel pit near the road. The rein Canada can equal. Founded upon council. I don't think there are with laughter. Mr. Vermilyea said quest was referred to the superin-

its subscription and the Red Cross is endorsed by prominent Canadians, favored the purchase of a car at and Mrs. Lansing motored to Cressey

This means a reduction of \$27, parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Simpkins.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Kerr are visiting friends in Hastings.

Quite a sensation was caused on J. B. Delong. Mr. C. Allison has treated his ed to appeal to it.

joyed seeing a good view of the Kerr spent Thursday afternoon with a good boy, on condition that every Miss Luella Sprague. Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Parks spent Pte. Percy Allison and A. Moran me a nickel. Is it a go?"

Mrs. Metcalfe, of Picton and Mr. ed to Kingston recently.

Sunday at Mr. W. Shertt's.

Mr. L. Primrose, of Havelock, is Mr. and Mrs. D. Johnson visited spending a few days at Mr. J. M. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hutchings, of Pic- Frantz von Rintelen, German spy,

Anderson's.

Mrs. Parks, of Napanee, is visiting ther son Mr. J. Parks.

Miss Bessie Scott, of Frankford is cloths, 34 handkerchiefs, 8 towels.

Anderson's.

tried to enlist his aid in a plot to escape jaff.

Nieuw Amsterdam just arrived at an Atlantic port deny that Holland is

Obituary

On June 13th there passed away doc, Daisy Lillian, beloved wife of Wilford Phillips, after an illness of only a few hours. Deceased was only twenty years and ten months old. council." He had been a bureau of information to the county councillors common that the county remain the same as in "Had Mr. Vermilyes lived in the K, of C, carry on the work in the 1917 with the exception of the work in the light of the county remain the same as in The Women's Institute will meet that the county remain the exception of the work in the light of the light of the work in the work in the work in the wor

da Church, White Lake, on Saturday

pending the summer with her grand Lake cemetery.

The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

A Cleveland fathter tells us that Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Ketchapaw he thought he had thought up a spent a couple of days recently with great scheme for keeping order in their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. his household. He noticed that his rather obstreperous young son had Wm. Vittler has a new motor boat the quality of thriftiness, and resolv-

day you are naughty you are to give

"I'd like to do it, dad," answered Mr. and Mrs. Lee Williams motor- the kid, "but I can't afford it. I've only got \$1,26 in my bank to start Davis from across the bay spent A number from Northport spent on " Cleveland Plain Dealer.



PUBLIC NOTICE

Military Service Act, 1917.

Men 19 and 20 Years of Age. Harvest Leave. Leave of Absence on Ground of Extreme Hardship.

Procedure to obtain Leave of Absence.

Men Nineteen and Twenty Years of Age.

It has come to the attention of the Government that there is a widespread impression that young men of nineteen years, and those who became twenty since October 13, 1917, as well as those who may become nineteen from time to time and who have been or will be called upon to register under the Military Service Act, are to be immediately called to the colours.

This impression is quite incorrect. No date has yet been fixed for calling upon such men to so report for duty, nor has the question been brought before the Cabinet for decision. In view of the need of labour on the farm, it is most unlikely that consideration will be given to the matter until after the harvest is over, although of course the Government's action must be determined primarily by the military situation.

There is no further obligation incumbent upon young men of the ages above mentioned who have registered or who do so hereafter, until they receive notice from the Registrars.

Some enquiries have been received as to the possibility of granting harvest leave to such troops as may be in the country at that time. No definite assurance can be given on this point as advantage must be taken of ships as they become available. On the other hand, harvest leave will be given if at all

Leave of Absence on Grounds of Extreme Hardship.

It is desired that the Regulations respecting leave of absence in cases of hardship should be widely known and fully understood. Such leave will be granted in two cases: - (a) where extreme hardship arises by reason of the fact that the man concerned is either the only son capable of earning a livelihood, of a father killed or disabled on service or presently in service overseas, or in training for such service, or under treatment after returning from overseas; or the only remaining of two or more brothers capable of earning a livelihood (the other brother or brothers having been killed or disabled on service, or being presently in service overseas, or in training for overseas or under treatment after his or their return from overseas); brothers married before 4th August, 1914, living in separate establishments and having a child or children not to be counted. in determining the fact that the man is the "only" remaining son or brother; (b) where extreme hardship arises by reason of exceptional circumstances such as the fact that the man concerned is the sole support of a widowed mother, an invalid father or other helpless dependents.

It is to be noted that in all these cases the governing factor is not hardship. loss or suffering to the individual concerned, but to others, that is. members of his family or those depending upon him.

Procedure to obtain leave of absence. A simple system for dealing with these ca application have been supplied to every Depot Battalion and an officer of each battalion has been detailed whose duty it is to give them immediate attention. The man concerned should on reporting to his unit state that he desires to apply for leave of absence on one or more of the grounds mentioned and his application form will then be filled out and forwarded to Militia Headquarters, Ottawa. In the meantime, if the case appears meritorious, the man will be given provisional leave of absence for thirty days so that he may return home and continue his civil occupation while his case is being finally disposed of.

ISSUED BY DEPARTMENT OF MILITIA AND DEFENCE, DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE.

BLAMING IT ON KANT at once.

Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Cal.

world's fruitfulness and beauty.

It is the philosophy of Kant, de-| assemblies, or peoples." Thus declares the Kaiser, that has enabled clared the Kaiser in 1897. Hence, the Germany people to win their what we have called atrocities, and time for anything, but the barbers in ies. ous achievements in Russia.

But this is a little rough on Kant. We greatly doubt that the German philosopher had any thought when he advanced his theory of dualism and the categorical imperative. it would be used in later times to justify the barbaric cruelties perpetrated by Prussia in the name of "Knltur."

The real truth is that behind the ble to God? philosophy of Kant is the the barbaric spirit of Prussia, and Prussia has found the teachings of a man. part philosopher, part theologian and part mystic serviceable for the

Kant gave to the German the idea of duty, and duty hallowed all deeds. cation of lust. We find it difficult tain his sense of duty from the moral be enhanced or furthered by the realm, the realm of certitude. The massacre of women and children, but in the form of the will that im- and the wanton destruction of the O. Laver.

The average man finds it difficult Emil Boutroux, a member of the came to his aid. The state assumed of German thought in his book -Norwood Register. the function and declared itself to "Philosophy and War,", he says: be the source of all moral authority When at Heidelberg in 1869, at--the sole interpreter of duty.

The moral law in Germany has amazed to hear the professor once street.—Lindsay Evening Post. been summed up in one easily un- begin with the words: "Today we derstandable, readily applicable will construct God." "Is it any won-

is free from reproach."

individual conscience of all embar- German genius as a foundation of noon.—London Advertiser. rassments and making autocracy the absolute self, is it not logical

tion "Is responsible to the Creator ence?" degree, shared either by ministers, dropped. God is "Me."

on Monday evening from Lake Erie

at the age of 84 years. The late Mr.

was connected with the grain busi- diers.

ness, retiring fifteen years ago. In

Kingston, June 20.-Lieut.-Col.

Mooers has been ill only a short Peterboro, June 20.—The appoint-

time and his death came as a shock ment of lockmasters, bridge-tenders,

District News Items

in Condensed Form

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stigmatized the German people as a Princess street tonsorial shop were pels them. In the realm of certicut. He said that his father had aldollars.—Port Hope Guide. tude these acts—blessed be Kant— ways cut his hair, but he did not are justified and free from blame. say whether his father did the hair obedience to authority, the state, putting a bowl on his head. How- Belleville for a few days. the emperor, who alone is responsi- "finished job" and it is altogether town visiting her grandmother, Mrs. likely that he will now be a regular Jack Bennet.—Cobourg World.

We of the democracies are at a customer at the shop. The reason he great disadvantage, since we have had to go to a barber shop was that Mrs. Gertrude Bulloch motored to the of butter were placed in the reno such plainly charted route to the he was away from home, having to Belleville this week to attend the frigerator. A supply of the pures realm of certitude, from whence we respond to the call of the Military closing of St. Agnes School. Her spring water is furnished by a we may hear the voice of duty justify. Service Act, and as father could not daughters returned home with her. ing whatever deeds we commit in the come too, he had to go to a barber -Gananoque Reporter. pursuit of ambition and the grafifi- shop.

were, in his thought, wholly separate from the nature of the act itself, or is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Trade on "The Power Possibilities of -heterogeneous. A man must ob- to conceive a God whose purpose can Mrs. S. Gummer .- Colborne Express the Trent Waterway", said that no-

Mr. and Mrs. Finkle of Belleville, to penetrate the transcendental French Academy, throws a little have been guests at the home of

London, June 19 .- A large numder that the mind which attributes ber of pupils from the Ontario

Kingston. Ont., have been employing and cheesemaking, men of these uniform

The steamer Arizona passed down seived from the Militia Department. women. to Montreal.

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Evidently Ald. Newman in his 'drive' for daylight saving did not take into consideration the fact that the "kiddles" will miss their shows barge Nadine, with coal from Oswego; the steamer Winnipeg for Oswego; the steamer It is announced by the street rail-Oatland arrived from Montreal with way company that owing to the fact that one of the country and not the least in the population of the Portsmouth of the Portsmouth of the Portsmouth of the population of the Portsmouth Oatland arrived from Montreal with way company that owing to the fact penitentiary. Today, for instance, package freight and will clear for that it is daylight now until about there are no fewer than thirty-seven Toronto; the tug Weaver is due to nine-thirty in the evenings, it is women in the Portsmouth institu-Toronto; the tug Weaver is due to nine-thirty in the evenings, it is women in the Portsmouth institu-arrive today with the barges Brook-practically impossible to show mov-tion, a record number, as compared two firemen to the walk. The Chief dale and Godfrey, light, from Montteal; the tug Thomson is due to arand hence all the shows have been go overseas. On the other hand,
was removed unconscious to the hos rive this afternoon with the barges abolished. However, the street cars whereas there were then between the betwee Park and will have the same sched- in the Portsmouth penitentiary, now ule as in years past. Citizens can there are only about three hundred other firemen continued to the fire given towards the Y.M.C.A. over-Kingston, June 19.—One of the go to the park and enjoy themselves and nine. Some former inmates, as oldest and most highly respected but they will bear in mind that every is generally known, have gloriously residents of Kingston passed away day is "showless" day out there.— redeemed themselves at the front Mooers died in the General Hospital Kingston Standard. chance given them.

Haileybury, June 20.—Born in to his many friends. The deceased and kindred officials on the Trent Germany, but moving to Canada at was born in Kingston on August 11, Canal is being made as rapidly as the age of seven years, educated in 1834, his parents having come to possible.—These positions are prac- Canadian institutions and standing Kingston in 1814. For 35 years he tically reserved for returned sol- out conspicuously as one of the pioneers of this country, a loyal worker fluorspar deposits is the chief source The trouble will be cleared up and a staunch supporter of the Pat- of Ontario's talc. The production of soon by the Y.M.C.A. It will have 1877 the late Mr. Mooers was elected The first steamer excursion trip riotic and Red Cross organizations, this mineral was seriously interfered to clear it up before the county gives alderman of Victoria ward and in over the Trent Valley canal waters Dr. Haentschell on Sunday insisted 1878 and 1879 was re-elected. Dur- from Peterboro to Campbellford is that his resignation be accepted by freights made it impossible to con- den explained. He told what great ing his tenure of office as alderman, announced to take place on Monday, the chairman of the registration tinue exports to Great Britain. Ex- work the Y.M.C.A. has accomplished Mr. Mooers took a keen interest in June 24. Tife commodious steamer board, on the grounds that his Brit- ports to the United States have, how- in keeping up the morale of the solcivic matters, and always worked "Stoney Lake" is scheduled to leave ish citizenship is of too high an or- ever, greatly increased and the prohard for the betterment of condi- Peterboro at 8 o'clock on the morn- der to in any way hinder the ideals duction in 1917 was 16,076 tons After a long discussion the recon arrive in Campbellford at 4 p.m. | their crisis." Soon after insisting on with 11,810 tons valued at \$111,489 tee carried almost unanimously, to Y.M.C.A. work. the acceptance of his resignation, for the previous year. The greater supplement the grant to the Y.M.C.A. Thomas Clyde, in poor health for The death at Deseronto of a young the registrar left for Ottaws. He re- part of the tale comes from the Hen- made in January by \$5,000. some weeks, died yesterday at his Ottawa officer attached to the Army turned to Haileybury on Monday, derson mine near Madoc. It is The warden moved, seconded by could be traced to an anti-temper- and the oldest thirteen. Mr. John home in Odessa, aged sixty-seven. | Service Corps at Kingston, by drink- under instructions to proceed with ground in the mill of G. H. Gillespie Mr. Walsh that \$2,000 be voted ance source. ing wood alcohol, is further proof his work, his resignation having for & Co. at Madoc. The Anglo-Ameri- to the Knights of Columbus army Council decided not to withhold Mrs. Thomas Frost of this city is a Haileybury, June 20.—When the that a stricter supervision of the sale the second time been refused.

case of Clifford Hoolihan, a young of this poisonous liquid will have to 0000 eventually located their quarry in ty. Druggists are allowed to sell on- a board of arbitration presided over cum powder. an old log cabin in the deep scrub ly six ounces of whiskey or brandy by Judge Gunn, of Ottawa, met here

ter claimed that he was discharged because he was not giving value for Kingston.—Dr. T. Maitland, the money paid him. Judge Gunn Queen's University, has been ap-held that Kennedy was dismissed bepointed surgeon at the chemical cause he had been instrumental in the future of the dairying industry forming the union. The strikers de-clare that twenty or more of the Creamery Co. Limited, of which Mr There always has to be a first men now on the job are alien enem- M. Robertson is president and

great victories, and he is speaking outlaws for committing them are on- given quite a rude shock on Mon- A young man residing in the west haps one of the most up-to-date with special reference to the glori- ly so because we view such acts from day afternoon when a young man, end of the town appeared before plants for the manufacture of butter the purely physical plane, judging aged twenty-three, after getting all Magistrate White yesterday charged in Ontario. sense of duty to the state which im- ed at a barber shop to get his hair ed guilty and was fined twenty-five stories high and is built of cement

> Have they not been committed in cutting in the old-fashioned way by the home of her sister, Mrs. Sills, of fore going to the charn, two of the and is not authority derived from ever, he was well pleased with the Mrs. E. A. Wells, Belleville, is in

Mr. E. Gus Porter, M.P., in an ad-The moral and the physical worlds to detach the moral value of an act. Little Harold Newton of Belleville dress to the Belleville Board of thing was to hinder the district from Norham. -Mrs. Lane of Belleville, becoming one of the greatest manuethical value of an act lay not in the terrorism of cold-blooded muti- has returned home after spending facturing centres in the world, as its visible aspect or consequences, lation, the enslaving of free peoples some time with her daughter, Mrs. the power possibilities were unlimited. The Trent River has a drop of 700 feet in a distance of 160 miles.

Announcement was made recently realm of certitude, and here Prussia light on this peculiar phenomenon Mr. John Weir during the past week. of the appointment of G. F. Rogers to the position of Provincial Inspector of High Schools. For the last Miss Alice McGill of Belleville, is five years Mr. Rogers has been printending Zeller's | lectures, I was a guest of Mrs. Stanley Beal, Albert cipal of the London Collegiate Institute. He succeeded Dr. H. B. Spotton to the position.

Lindsay, June 18.—The staff and "The man who obeys his superior to itself the power of constructing School for the Deaf, Bellewille, pass- pupils of the Central School, togeth-God, should come to regard itself as ed through the city today. The chil- er with members of the Board of Ed-And thus the system of perfect God; and since Fichte, after Jena, dren were on their way to their ucation and friends, met in the auddiscipline was built up from the saw his transcendental deduction homes in Western Ontario in a itorium of this school on Friday afcivilian to the emperor, ridding the culminate in the conception of the special G.T.R. train, which left at ternoon to pay tribute to Principal both a philosophy and a religion. that this philosopher should identify The Kingston, Portsmouth & Ca- eight years of efficient service, twen The emperor (by his own asser- Germanism with Divine Provid- taraqui Electric Railway Company, ty-three and a half of which have Referred to Finance Committee. alone, without this awful responsi- The Kaiser has talked of "Me six women conductors for the last Lindsay and marked with extraor- ported recommending the equalizability ever being, in the slightest und God." The conjunction may be six months and three more have been dinary success. Mr. John Anderson, tion of the various municipalities be trained to act as "spares". Mr. H. chairman of the Board of Education as follows: C. Nickle, general superintendent, occupied the chair and paid high Sidney Township . . . \$2,814,500 have been most satisfactory and that work while in Lindsay. He called Tyendinaga 1,825 400 the traveling public are well pleas- upon Dr. Wood and Dr. Blanchard. Rawdon ed. The women are not required to members of the Board of Education. Huntingdon . . operate the switches this being done also Mr. W. W. Staples, president of Hungerford by the motormen. They do, however, the Board of Trade, and Major-Gen-Marmora and Lake ... operate the interlocking system eral Sir Sam Hughes, who all spoke Madoc 1,250,000 where the street car line crosses a in the same appreciative way. These Elzevir and Grimsthorpe 280,000 steam line. It is the intention of addresses were interspersed with Tudor and Cashel which will likely be of tan presentation of an address, a hand-The steamer Kingston has gone trades who are called to the colors, color in order that dust will not some gold watch and chain, and a Faraday . . on the Collingwood Shipbuilding and who are in categories lower than show unduly. The male employees leather club bag was made to the Dungannon Company's drydock for repairs be- "A" are to be granted leave of ab- of the company have made no pro- retiring principal by the staff, the Mayo fore setting out for the season. sence, according to instructions retest against the employment of the pupils and the ex-pupils of the Monteagle and Herchel . school.

was removed unconscious to the hoson Queen Street.

Talc Industry

which is receiving much attention at thought the vote of the Council present from companies developing would save a great amount of work. with by the war as increased ocean any more of their money, the warcan Tale Corporation has erected a huts in France. mill on their property adjoining the The matter of appointing a suc-

man, was called in the local court be ordered. Three men have died Kingston June 18.—Because the Henderson mine. cessor to Mr. Wilson as superintengesterday, it developed that the prin- hereabouts in the past two weeks as company dismissed five employees, Ground talk is used as a filler in dent of the County House of Refuge cipal witness a young girl, had skip- the result of imbibing too much of forty-seven of the seventy men em- the manufacture of paper, cotton, was left to the House of Refuge ped to the bush. The police secured this alcohol because other liquor is ployed by A. Davis & Sons, Ltd., rubber, etc., and a considerable Committee. There is a possibility an automobile, took up the trail, and not obtainable in sufficient quanti- went on strike today. On June 3rd quantity is used in the form of tal- that Mr. Simeon Fox, reeve of Madoc

to the west of Lake Sasaginaga. on a doctor's prescription, and yet to hear the dispute raised by the The late Frank Buhl, millionaire Mr. Walsh advised Council to Mr. William Kemp of the Second dently burned beyond repair. They brought the runaway to town, they can sell a quart or two of a tanners over the dismissal of the steel manufacturer of Sharon, Pa. withhold the grant of \$5,000 to the Concession of Thurlow died last The aid of the movies has been inbut the case had been enlarged by much more dangerous liquid. Ac-men. J. Kennedy was the employee left \$2,000,000 for war sufferers in YM.C.A. until the matter of rumors evening after five weeks' illness. She voked in the farm labor campaign tion to lessen this evil must be taken let out by the company and the lat- Northern France and Belgium.

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the moral value of them by their "dolled up" announced that this with not being engaged in some usevisible aspect, instead of by the was the first time he had ever call- ful form of employment. He plead- splendid site on Hastings St., is two ped with every modern convenience The cream is all pausterized be

lbs. of butter, and last week high water mark was reached when 8.000 ing, from which over 100 barrels are pumped every day. barrel cistern furnishes water for stored last winter in an ice house in the rear of the factory.

The firm also purchased a farm a couple of miles from the village milk from the factory.

The plant is under the manage ment of Mr. H. P. McNevin, who is very capable assistant in the person of Mr. Bouck

When the firm decided to build here they figured that 9000 fbs. butter per week would be the limit. They expect to reach this point next week, and are consequently very much pleased with the pros-

County Council

the teaching profession after thirty-clerk, asked the Council to instal a

45.090 Bangor, Wicklow and 85.000 650,000

On motion the report was unanimously adopted.

The usual grant of \$500 to Madoc

The Finance Committee's recom seas work. This would make a total of \$10,000, including the \$5,000 vote at the last January session.

The Warden and Mr. Fox explained that the Y.M.C.A. had planned to make a local campaign in every township in case the total of ten housand was not raised by the Council. The Finance Committee

Township, will be able to accept the position.

was cleared up.

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Whelan and Veoman.

The warden, Capt. (Dr.) Embury, and was a daughter of Mr, and Mrs S. B. Rollins, J. L. Newton and C. W. Benjamin Duvall. For eighteen years ing of the excursion, and is billed to of our country being carried out in valued at \$179,554, as compared mendation of the Finance Commit-Thompson strongly supported the she had lived in this vicinity. Mrs. Mr. Fox said he believed a great and her parents, five children, the

Kemp leaves besides her husband deal of the talk against the Y.M.C.A. youngest being two years of age. Duvall of Belleville is a brother and sister. Four other sisters survive. Mrs. Kemp was a Methodist in religion.

Mr. Hugh Blunt, of Toronto, we. was motoring to Peterbore on Saturday afternoon lost his car near New-Mrs. Florence May Kemp, wife of manner, it caught fire and was evi-

was born in Orillia in the year 1885 across the border.

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labor campaign

CHAS. N. SULMAN EEHIVE

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brown, Mr. and Miss Goudge, Miss Mildred Jones, States today. Mrs. Geo. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Miss Lene Sullivan and Pte. C. Gar- Miss Jessie Gooderham left for W. Brown, Carrying Place, seent rison visited Miss Leah Gilbert on her home yesterday, having visited Thursday last. Sunday at Mr. W. S Gilbert's

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orchards in which apple growing is

Baldwins Suffer Most.

"We are not likely to hear any more protests about too many Bens," said Mr. P. C. Dempsey, of Trenton section. "The Ben has been pretty well put out of business."

that the production of Bens along ing the Entrance exams. at Bello the north shore of Lake Ontario, be- ville. We wish them success. tween Bowmanville and Trenton The report last week that thou- was a few years ago estimated at

stroyed in the Bay of Quinte district The reduction in Bens will not, by the severe weather of last winter however, be an unmixed evil. This day at Claud Clark's. East of Toronto, indeed, there are keeper; it is a useful cooking apple

All Tender Varieties Suffered.

This has weakened the vigor though very large, has suffered al-baby Mary spent Sunday at J. Hill's, of them. Speaking generally, young so, too have Starks, heretofore conand well-cared-for orchards appear sidered one of the hardy varieties.

Plums, cherries and pears have badly-cared-for or suffered in common with apples, but chards show an appearance of de- not to the same extent. The chief solation. Some of these are loss in these lines has been in the practically gone now; many show a season's crop. Few growers east of loss of 50 per cent. It looks as if Toronto will have a fair crop in any small and old orchards are as a of these fruits this year, and many ther. Small Fruits Reduced.

Speaking of other fruits, District Representative MacVannel says raspberries in Prince Edward county have been allowed to about go out. and even in strawberries production

But it is in apples that the chief losses have occurred. And these losses have not been confined to the ery few Baldwins in Brighton dis- section east of Toronto. For years K. Farrell and Miss N. Trudeau and Robinson is taking an extended hol- their son. trict that do not show some injury. past small and old orchards have District Representative MacVannel been slowly going all over Ontario, declares that in Prince Edward and this year the downward county this variety has been practi- tendency is more marked than ever cally wiped out. The losses in Ben, before. Because of this fact, Mr. Davis are about as heavy as in MacVannel does not go too far when

"The man with a productive apple orchard, of good varieties will, in my judgment, make more money out of his holding in the next few years than he

MOUNT ZION

Blake Way invaded their home and

last week with her daughter, Mrs. A.

On Monday, the 17th, Mr. Enoch

fourth birthday. About twenty-tive

of his friends took dinner with him

GILEAD

Miss Vera Sheffield spent over real. We heartily welcome Mrs. Mcunday with Miss, H Ross, Belle-Kenzie to Her new Lome.

Mr. J. Collins and family spent County Council Tuesday and Wed-Bella Sine, Belleville High ing. During the night he was taken chool, has returned home after ill and is now confined to his bed. pending a few weeks with Mrs. B. He will be unable to return to his of-

A number of our scholars are try-

variety is a good shipper and long lane and Margery Sherman spent Mabel McLearn, Marion McFar- to be about. East of Toronto, indeed, there are keeper; it is a useful cooking apple wednesday at George Henderson's, a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Miss M. Blakely spent the week- sor end at Arthur McFarlane's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corrigan and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hopkins motored to Kingston on Sunday.

Miss M. Blakely and Mrs. Corri-Way, of Tweed.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McLearn and at the rectory. Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, of Shar

nonville, visited at Jas. Cole's on

ing her sister, Miss Katie Farrell.

Mrs Dennis Hotts is seriously ill. We are sorry to learn there is but little hope for recovery, but sinceretrust her condition may change

Mary Meraw, accompanied by Miss at the G.T.R. station. Mr. George to Madoc on Monday evening.

ter Mrs. John Hughes. We are Lake. pleased to report that Mrs. Hughes is Rev.

ast week from spending the past ville. Burnedette Fisher, remained with Mr. and Mrs. John Macdonald. her grandparents and will come the Mr. and Mrs. Will Caverly, of Tograndmother. Mrs. Fisher was ac-grandmother, Mrs. Jos. Caverly

on, Allan, of Lethbridge.

has for some time past been under- last week. painters are at the outside. A new High School platform leading to the door has Mr. W. J. Taylor, of Woodstock, Mrs. G. N. Phillips left for Cornto be complimented upon the enter- Press Association.

prise he has displayed. new Maxwell car. One evening last week the neigh-

ting her daughter, Mrs. Minns

gave them several musical selections Chas. Carleton. Mrs. Harold Francis and children. The crops are looking fine but

with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Francis. are badly in need of rain at present Mr. and Mrs. W. McCaw were in Mrs. Ed. Way spent a few days Queensboro on Friday last attend- list the name of Alex. Siddons, who gave a missionary and patriotic ading the marriage of Miss Lydia Mc- has been wounded Chase, of Stockdale, who is quite Caw to Mr. F. S. Parsons, of Wal-

lard, Sask. Severa! from here were in Tren rick, of Stoco were Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. W. Herrington motvisitors of friends in town. ored to Norwood on Sunday Rev. A. L. Brown is the guest of

> Mr Heath at the latter's attractive summer home at Arden Lakes for couple of days. Harvey Clare, of Toronto, dropped off here over Snuday while

visit his mother, Mrs. Jas. Clare. Mrs. Wm. Sample and her daughter, Miss Pearl, of Kerrobert, Sask., parents in town. are spending a few weeks with friends in Actinolite and vicinity.

Mr. Harry Sample, of Kerrobert, Spent a couple of days with friends here. He went to Toronto today. We believe he will spend the most of the summer in Ontario.

has arrived and is occupying the here during the past week. manager's desk at our local depot. Don't miss the big Field Day in We extend a hearty welcome to Mr. Marmora fair grounds on July 1st. Geraldi and family to our town. The Proceeds for patriotic work of Wofamily are to follow in a few days. men's Institute.

valided home from overseas service, Miss, Hazel, of Wainwright, Alta., overseas shortly. is visiting his home at Bannockburn, are making an extended visit to Mrs. Frank Howard, who under-Ridge. A brother was also wounded quaintances in Marmora. but has returned to the front again. Capt. (Rev.) P. H. Bulteel, of

ness. The cause of it all is the com- Bulteel is well known throughout new Gray Dort car.

Reeve Jas. H. Clare attended

ficial duties at Belleville.

Mrs J L Newton drove to town Wednesday evening in their car and while here was taken very seriously ill with acute indigestion. She was too ill to be removed from Dr. Kindred's, where she is at the presen Miss Beattie McMechan spent Fri- time. We are pleased to she is resting nicely and hones Mr. Jos. Young, Toronto, spent

sister, Mrs. McNair, Trenton.

Mr. C. J. White, of Toronto. pending a few days in town. Mr. D. W. Thompson, of North-

rook, has been visiting Miss Iva Mrs. J. A. Wilmot, of Kingston

On Thursday evening at St. James' hurch, Tweed, the Rev. A. E. Smart nearly 50,000 less than for 1917 united in marriage Miss Beatrice Last week the boardings were 21. Johnson and Mr. Charles Neilson. 081 compared with 32,304 for the

Pte. Russel Marsh, of Kingston, is sent outlook there will be a very visiting his wife, Mrs. Marsh, at Sul- great shortage of cheese next fall. phide. We are pleased to note the Miss Farrell, of Larkins, is visit- great improvement in Pte. Marsh's was held at the home of Mr. Harry

week-end at St. Ola, visiting his mo- and Mrs. John Rivers a daughter; leave. A very enjoyable time was at Mountain Grove, June 19th, to spent. During the evening Pte Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barnett and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kellar a daugh Bailey was presented with a sum of family and Mrs. A. Tummon and ter; at Tweed, June 18th, to Mr. and money to be used in the purchase of boys spent Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Spring a son; at Tweed. June a wrist watch as a token of appre 20th, to Rev. A. E. and Mrs. Smart ciation from his friends.

MADOC Mr. G. Raymes, of Lindsay, has Mr. John Meraw and sister, Miss taken the position of station agent

Mr. Harold Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Johnston, of Port Arthur is J. H. Watson and Mrs. John Watson, spending the summer with her sis- of Snelgrove, are camping at Moira

creatly improved and is now able to charge of the Eldorado Methodist Curcuit. Rev. T. Wallace goes to Plant, Belleville, taught the Bible Mrs. F. E. Fisher returned home Sidney, about five miles from Belle- Class on Sunday.

two months with her parents, Mr. Mrs. Sam McGuire and infant son and Mrs. Cannabier, of Lethbridge, of Belleville, are spending a couple Alta. Her daughter, little Miss of months in town with her parents.

last part of this summer with her ronto, are guests of the former's companied home by Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Thos. Adams and daughter, Ruth, were visitors at the home of The Salvation Army Citadel here Mr. Geo. Huffman for a few days

going needed repairs. The whole Mr. Kennedy, principal of Stirling interior of the building was painted, High School, is presiding at the Lowthe roof reshingled, and now the er School examinations at Madoc

wall yesterday, where she will visit been put in. The building is great-formerly of the Tweed News, was ly improved and Capt. Harrison is elected president of the Canadian

Mr. and Mrs. Chas Sweet, of Raw Mr. J. L. McGowan is sporting a don, and Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and son, Cecil, of Bellview, were Mrs. Clark, of Belleville, is vis- guests at the rectory on Tuesday. Mrs. Ringland and little son of Mr. and Mrs. Reg Thorne, of Tor- Lindsay, are guests of Mrs. Brooks.

onto, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Wensley, of Belleville, is vis- was the marriage of Miss Louisa iting friends in town. Misses Verna and Rachel Christie

> Ottawa. We notice in Monday's casualty

Mr. G. C. Moon is attending the Grand Lodge of the I.O.O.F. which

Mrs. E. Treadeau and Mrs. Ror- meets in Hamilton this week.

MARMORA

Mrs. W. P. Woodger is visiting her

Miss Irene McWilliams is visiting friends in Toronto and Stratford. of each line, be given a prize. Bar en route home from Brockville to visiting her son, Mr. W. H. Sabine, on said lines. What say your Dethe week-end at the home of his We want the crowd.

Miss Dorothy Jones, of Peterbore the 3rd line visited Mr. and Mrs. Business College, spent Sunday at John Hincheliffe on Sunday. her home here.

Reeves R. T. Gray and T. E. Laycock are in Belleville attending of the 9th line Rawdon, visited Mr. County Council this week. Pte. Clifford Jones, of Barriefield

Mr. Geraldi, the new C.P.R. agent, Camp, spent a few days at his home

He was in town today. Mr. Andrews friends in different parts of Ontario. went an operation at the Belleville was seriously wounded at Vimy They are at present renewing ac- Hospital some time ago, is home and

Mr. M. E. McKenzie, manager of Roslin, will leave shortly for over- who recently underwent an operathe local branch of the Royal Bank, seas as chaplain. He reports at tion there, is home for a few weeks. is now looking the picture of happi- Fredericton, N.B., for duty. Capt. Mr. Will Carter has purchased a

PARALYSIS

"Fruit-a-tives" Quickly

with nasty Headaches, belching gas, drowsiness after eating, and pain in

I was induced to try 'Fruit-a-tives' and now for six months I have been entirely well". A. ROSENBURG. 50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent postpaid by Fruit-a-tives Limited, Ottawa.

The boardings of cheese through out Ontario to date this year are same week last year. From the pre-One evening last week a party Warren in honor of Pte. Ed. Baily. Mr. and Mrs. A Godfrey spent the Born; At Bogart, June 17th, to Mr. who was home from Kingston on

A surprise party and presentation took place at Mr. and Mrs. Lenard Sine's on Monday night in honor of

James Latley was married to Miss Louisa Wright, only daughter of Mr Hawly Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Morton of the 9th line Rawdon, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hinchcliffe of Sidney.

Mr. Mackintosh of the Rubber

June 30th will be the farewell set mon by the Rev. F. M. Sharpe Barton and Miss Lena Hinchcliff Miss Florence Wilson of Belleville

Herb and Miss Mable Hinchcliffe of the 3rd line Sidney, motored to Gil mour on Sunday and spent the day with friends and relatives. All re turned on Monday, reporting a jolly

Registration Day at Wallbridge June 22nd.

9th line Rawdon, Mr. and Mrs. J. A Hinchcliffe and son, Miss Dixson of Stirling, Mr. and Mrs. Bamber o Belleville, Mr. and Mrs. James Hinchcliffe and baby, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hinchcliffe on Sunday.

Cool nights, Mr. Editor! There was a second to frost last night. Our motor bus appears to be doing a rushing trade between Frankford

and Belleville. Wedding Bells-One of the pleas ing important events of life recently Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Hawly Wright to James son of Mr of Havelock, are spending the week are spending a week with relatives in and Mrs. Lenard Sine, all of Wall bridge.

> Mrs. (Rev.) Wilson of Bancroft dress. Although not intended for the pulpit, her remarks would have formed a good sermon.

Can any line in Sidney beat the 5th line for autos? If so, let's hear from the rest of the lines. We would suggest at the annual school fair. held at Wallbridge in September that the line that can show the great est number of cars with the banner Mrs. M. J. Sabine, of Hamilton, is, any corporation but owners of cars Mr. Geo. Froats, Peterboro, spent partment of Agriculture, Stirling?

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hinchcliffe of

Mr. Hubble and niece, Mabel and Herbie Hinchcliffe and Miss Conner and Mrs. Frank Hasard of Plain field on Sunday.

PHILLIPSTON

Quite a number from this line attended the presentation given to Pte. Angus Andrews, recently in- Mrs. M. Branker and daughter Rosco Robson, who is to leave for

progressing nicely. Miss Lena Phillips, of Toronto.

ing of Mrs. McKenzie, who has been Centre Hastings and the good wishes | Some of the young folks attended visiting the last few weeks in Mont- of many friends go with him in his a debate in Foxboro Monday night.

FRY HEAVY LOSSES IN

WIPED OUT IN SOME SEC-

ands of apple trees had been de- 100,000 barrels.

nore or less. In some cases very quality and a few of the kind will severe losses have been sustained. go a long way. The heaviest casualties seem to have occurred in Prince Edward county and on the front of Hastings and Northumberland. During the last to Bens and Baldwins. All tender day with Mrs. George Badgley. wo or three years spraying, cultiva- varieties have suffered, particularly tion and pruning have been neglect- in the Bay of Quinte district. On- gan are kept busy these evenings ated in many cases as a result of tario, a cross of the Wagner and tending to the registration. labor shortage and market uncertain Spy, and a very good apple, alof the trees and last winter's long most as badly as the Bens and Shannonville. period of unusually low temperature Baldwins. Peewaukees and Cranproved too much for vast numbers berries have been badly injured, and

to have come through fairly well, whole very nearly done for, and as will have practically none at all. if the Ontario apple crop of the future is to come almost wholly from

While losses are quite general, has been greatly reduced.

BUSY TRENTON

Trenton, June 21.-Mr. and Mrs. | Mrs. Irwin Sproule, of Kingston, W. T. Burden have returned to town arrived in town last evening and i from their visit with relatives in visiting with friends. Mrs. (Capt.) E. Sterne has return-

Mrs. Taggart is in town from ed home from her extended visit to Wolf's Island, visiting with old Brantford. friends.

Miss Elsie Cuff, of Rochester, N. Y., is in town the guest of her par- with friends. ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cuff. Mrs. Fitzpatrick, of Belleville is

town visiting. Mrs. A. McGregor, of Toronto, is n town the guest of Mrs. T. A Ger- bors and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Don't forget Trenton, July 1st. Mr. Walter Couch has returned on tin pans, pails, cow-bells, dinner-

from Toronto where he visited with bells, horns and guns and other in-Mrs. Couch who is staying there for struments of music. Miss Lenora Lloyd, of Belleville, was a visitor here today.

Mrs. Sharpe returned to Deseron to today, having visited with Mr. and Mrs. John Potter. Miss Gladys O'Rourke arrived in town, hte guest of her parents, Mr. ton on Saturday.

and Mrs. P. J. O'Rourke. Mr. Donald O'Connor, of Chemical Works laboratories, left for a few days' visit with his parents Harrington celebrated his eightyat Smithfield, Pa., yesterday. tensive assortment for Ladies, Gep-Dr. and Mrs. Kindred were in We also specialize in cleaning and town yesterday visiting with Dr. and

re-blocking all manner of hats, for Ladies and Gentlemen. If you have not used our service, give it a trial. Mrs. Driscoll. Mrs. William Craig, who wintered in sunny California, returned home yesterday accompanied by her daughter, Miss Corrinne.

Lieut. E. Burtt is back home again and enjoying his usual popularity. Mr. and Mrs. McKean, who were visitors here from Smithport, Pa.,

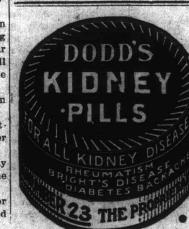
Chemical Plant, erturned home today by motor. Mr. and Mrs. M. Foley left town today for the purpose of attending the forthcoming marriage of their niece, Miss Gladys Wolan, who will Do not think of sending away for papers, without first marry Mr. H. Ervin Turner, of the

having a look here. You will make a big mistake if G.T.R. office staff here. you do. We have an immense variety, and our prices Mrs. Allan Lovett returned from er visit to Detroit today. Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carr, of Mont. real, are intown visiting former

friends

Mrs. Pattee left for Toronto today Mr. C. A. Kells returned from the

here with Mrs. MacLachlan.



Rev. J. C. McMullen occupied the pulpit on Sunday, giving to the audience the "Pastoral Address" from Conference. Ms. and Mrs. H. A. Fairman Foxboro, visited at Mr. W. Clare's ne day last week. Mrs. D. G. Hodgen and Donald Ayre Hall, visited at the home of her the guests of Mr. Hubbard of the sister, Mrs. J. F. Yorke, on Tuesday.

are the lowest.

No Conscription ot Labor Involved

Senator G. D. Robertson, Presiden of Registration Board, Gives Quietus to Mischievous Re-

made to work in the vineyards of it is reported.

Registration is all that the term implies, but nothing more. It places Hindenburg Anxious the registrant under no obligation hatever. It does, on the other hand lace his name on the muster roll of the nation and having placed it there, it certifies that his work is the national cause, whatever it may he managing a bank or driving a tractor, it is approved by the State. Registration protects.

Art Exhibit at Albert College

Excellent Work of Art Department -Exhibitors and Prize Winners

Yesterday afternoon the annual and exhibit was held in the reception room of Albert College. Daisies and wood-ferns made the room itself ficial source today. look most artistic.

teacher, received many congratulations on the year's work

Babcock. Oils-Eleanor Purcell, Redner, Minnie Rose Ault China,-Eleanor Purcell,

Oils-1st prize (Clarke Prize)-Eleanor Purcell. 2nd Prize (Lusby prize) Mildred

Bowerman, Minnie Rose Ault

Watercolors 1st prize (Lusby The Icebergs Serve Prize) Eleanor Purcell.

China, 1st prize (Blackburn prize

Mrs. Bowerman. 2nd prize (Thompson Prize) Minnie Ault.

\$5,000 to Y.M.C.A. 2,000 to K. of C.

Hastings County Council Makes 000 for Year.

its \$5,000 grant of January lust by a lest any vessels sailing from Cana- and provincial interests alike. further grant of \$5,000 to the Red dian ports, nor are they likely to The Dominion Power Board Triangle of the Y.M.C.A. making a attempt any shelling of Canadian total of \$10,000 for the year 1918. coast cities such as Sydney. A sub- of the general movement towards work of the Knights of Columbus not want to collide with the sub- It is a constructive step, reflecting overseas on motion of the warden merged depths of an iceberg. Navi- credit upon the Government and the and Mr. J. V. Walsh in committee on gation, at all times risky in the

the request of the Deloro Mining & blind. Consequently, for the pres-Reduction Company for \$1,000 grant ent, at least, the anxiety of the towards road work between Mar- naval authorities as to any danger to mora Village and Deloro. Council Canadian ports or shipping from the voted a special grant of \$500 on con- German submarines now on this side dition that the company guaranteed of the Atlantic is minimized by the to supplement this by \$500. The presence of the hitherto anathema- for cars in 1903, and 220 vehicles work will be under the supervision tized icebergs, The Hun submarine were registered. Four years later of the County Road Superintendent. | commanders doubtless still remem-

Slaughtered by **Misled Soldiers**

GERMAN SOCIALIST CALES WAR HOHENZOLLERN FAMILY AFFAIR

Amsterdam, June 19 .-- A scene was caused in the Reichstag the oth-Gazette, he declared:

a peace."

Senator G. D. Robertson, Pre- Minister of War and State, in re- der to complete the job. It is imsident of the Canada Registration ply asserted: "It is not one family possible to provide for such an even Board and Labor representative in in this country which is waging distribution of booths, workers and the Dominion's War Government, war, but the German people, under registrants. Fewer than 200 will cohol, which has killed quite a numtook occasion the other day to the Kaiser, is waging war for its categorically deny the reports curexistence."

The registrants. Free that the considerably more past few months, is to be taken out

for Naval Offensive

THE TEUTONS TRY TO KEEP THE ALLIES ON THE QUI VIVE

Washington, June 20,-The German fleet is sending out alarms two and three times a week, and sometimes oftener, intending to worry the American-Allied fleet into a beo battle.

craft.

and china, while not large, was of ed up to an expectant prepared pitch. of the Interior, Public Works, Marunusual merit. The pictures showed American craft now operating in ine. Mines, Railways and Canalsunish and great natural ability. The European waters will play an im- seem to have worked with little or china, too, deserves special mention. portant part if any sea action does no reference to each other. There The designs were original and very eyentually develop. Hindenburg is has consequently been overlapping, pretty. They broke with traditional understood to be still pressing his the benefit of some of the work has ideas both in decoration and color. colleagues to undertake, a sea offen- been lost to the public by one de-

Exhibiting in Water Colors, Elea- tempt by the German fleet would lected by another department. One 298,500 dead-weight tons, have been nor Purcell, Helen Denyes. Ruth probably indicate a last desperate department might possibly be en- authorized by the United States

Navy Department, shows an increas- ied away in a blue book. ing number of the first class.

ENCOUNTERING THEM OFF

CANADA'S COAST Ottawa, June 20 .- According to \$2,000 was voted to the Army Hut marine running under water does united national service in Canada. ways and means.

The council in committee of the berg season, is especially so for unwhole on ways and means took up derwater craft, running more or less ber the Titanic.

150,000 Workers

OF REGISTERING THE RESI-DENTS OF CANADA

er day by Dr. Cohn, a Socialist mem- tered throughout the country, and new cars were purchased in one ber when, according to the Cologne manued by one hundred and fifty year, and most of these cars were thousand workers, will be open from probably pleasure cars. At one "The border states have become a 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. on Saturday, time the cars were owned almost Golgotha where He bleaching the 22nd of June, for the purpose of entirely in the cities, but last year bones of the best in the land who registering the man and woman 23,409 cars were owned by farmers, have been slaughtered by the misled power of the Dominion. It is esti- and the proportion of the city-owned

tion and Deputy Cohn was called to in the provisions of the legislation. ter roads the number and usefulness order, but he continued: "the en- If these 5,000,000 were divided of autos will greatly increase, and tire wa" has become a family affair evenly among the 25,000 booths, even our preachers will be able to of the lohenzollerns. It is pos- each booth would be required to take indulge in the luxury, but certainly sible that we may finally remain care of 200. And if the 150,000 not until after the war - Christian the only warriors in Europe and workers were divided evenly among Guardian. the entente will have to submit; the booths there would be six in each but Europe will have become a And each worker registering his or continent of beggars and we shall her share of the booths allotment, all suffer the consequences of such on the basis of six minutes to each visitor, would be required to work Lieut.-Gen. von Stein, Russian steadily for nearly five hours in orrent in some sections of the country According to another account of than 200. Moreover many people of the reach of people who want to that Registration was to be made the excited debate, several independ-will take up more than six minutes use it as a beverage, the Ontario the basis of a future conscription of ent Socialists shouted "Robbers, in registering; eight, ten or even Government will have to deal with abor. This should settle the ques- Murderers," when Dr. Cohn said that twelve minutes will sometimes be re- the matter. That is the effect of a ion, even for those who were dis- people "were being slaughtered by quired to get all the questions an- communication that has been receivto give credence to one the misled German soldiers." Mem- swered satisfactorily. It is obvious, ed by the Ontario License Board especially fantastic rumor that bers of the Centre and Conservative therefore, if everyone waited for the from the chief analyst of the Inland young girls and women were to be parties thereupon left the chamber, last day there would be endless con- Revenue Department. Some time

The Dominion Power Board

vour earliest convenience.

A step towards co-operation belief that the Teutons are coming out tween the several departments convisable to put difficulties in the way cerned with the natural resources of of securing it. With a great clatter of wireless, Canada has been taken by the apthe big ships buzz back and forth in pointment of a board of department alyst the Board has been advised their locked-in harbor. Orders, in- officers, called the Dominion Power that the power to regulate the sale dicating preparations for a dash, Board, under the chairmanship of of wood alsohol rests in the Legissnap out over a considerable period. Mr. Meighen, minister of the Inter-lature, which can deal with it The American Allied fleet picks these ior. A great deal of valuable in-through the Pharmacy Act. In the up and can distinguish between the formation has been co:lected over a meantime there is apparently no signals of battleships and smaller period of years regarding Canadian practical means of preventing a fuel resources, water, power, river druggist from selling wood alcohol, These facts developed from an of-storage, stream measurements, and even though there may be reason to all such related subjects; but up to believe that it will be used to make The result of these constant the present the technical officers in liquor. The display of water colors, oils, alarms is to keep the watchers key- separate departments department possible sinkings on file with the had all the information filed, or bur- in the near future.

as a fine Defence unified organization of the technical of 3,000 and 3,500 tons each. services. The inclusion of the chief HUN SUBS NOT LIKELY TO RISK hydraulic engineer of the Hydro Electric Commission of Ontario on the Board would also seem to be in the right direction. It is stated that the naval authorities here, the spring Board regards the co-operation of and early summer pilgrimage of the the provinces, particularly of Ontaricebergs down the Labrador and io, Quebec and British Columbia, as -Four Belleville soldiers returned Northern Atlantic coast is now serv-essential. The proposal to co-opering Canada for the first time, to a ate with the Dominion with regard Grants Today—Grant Total \$10, good purpose. Until the iceberg to the investigation of power re-"menace" of former years is past, sources should appeal to the various sometime this month, the Hun sub-Hastings County Council in commarines now preying on shipping lie interest is what is needed, and it mittee this morning supplemented farther south, are not likely to mo would be beneficial to the national

would seem to be a practical result technical officers who brought it

Motor Vehicles

Ontario first issued licenses to me the registration included 517 cars owned in Ontario and 659 owned outside the province but registered here. Ten years later (1917) we have a total of 83,790 cars, and it is probable this year will see a very are Employed substantial increase. From 1,176 to 83,790 is surely a phenomenal insubstantial increase. From 1,176 to crease. Most of these cars are pas-SMALL ARMY ENGAGE IN WORK senger cars, as we have not quite 5,000 motor trucks registered. And the number of passenger cars increased in one year (1916-17) from Twenty-five thousand booths, scat- 51,589 to 78,861 | i.e., over 27,000 mated that there are 5,000,000 per- cars is rapidly declining. It seems An uproar followed this declara- sons in Canada who will come with- certain that with the advent of bet-

Wood Alcohol

LEGISLATURE ALONE MAY DEAL WITH MATTER

Toronto, June 21 .- If wood albooths will have considerably more past few months, is to be taken out fusion. In many places provision ago Vice-Chairman Dingman of the has been made for the booths to Board wrote to Dr McGill drawing open on Monday, 17th June. You the menace of wood alcohol to his would be well advised to ascertain if attention and suggesting that the such provision has been made in use of the word "alcohol" as applied your district, and if so, to register at to methyl dydrate (wood alcohol) be discontinued. The chief analyst stated that the Dominion has no control over the sale of wood alcohol He agreed that it was regrettable that the term had some into popular use, but he thought it would be difficult to change it now. He further pointed out that wood alcohol was of such great value in the arts

Since hearing from the chief an-

More Concrete Ships Ordered

Washington, June 21.-Five new Miss Lusby, the talented art sive as the backing for his land ef- partment publishing its report with- yards for the building of concrete out compiling its figures to co-ordin- ships and the construction of forty-It is recognized that such an at- ate with the related information col- two new concrete ships totalling gaged for months upon certain re-Shipping Board. Contracts for eight-The United States and Britain are search work without knowing that een of these forty-two vessels have progressing favorably with anti-sub- another department, perhaps in the already been awarded by the Emermarine work. The confidential list of same building, had already covered gency Fleet Corporation, and conknown "gets," probable sinkings and the ground under investigation, and tracts for the remainder will be let

Nearly all of these concrete ships Representatives from the several will be tankers of 7,500 tons each. with a capacity of 50,000 barrels of have been appointed to form the oil, having 2,800 horsepower, and a Dominion Power Board. The Board's speed of ten and a half knots an work should tend towards a more hour. Others will be cargo ships

Around Town

from overseas by the International met them at the station.

Miss M. C. Straith, who has charge About 50,000 tons of light rails, of the Farmerette work on behalf spikes, angle iron, and parts of enof the Ontario Government is in gines and cars have been lying in dies of this vicinity.

An enjoyable program was nue- there, " a couple of readings, Miss frene weight.

Rankin, a piano solo, Miss G. Dobbs, a vocal solo, Miss Laura Bateman a reading, and Mrs. Garfield Lloyd and Miss Keitha Wooten a vocal duet. Mrs. Clarry presided most acceptably at the piano. The proceeds which amounted to a considerable sum, were devoted to the parsonage fund.

Congratulations are due to William L. Doyle, Belleville's popular and efficient tax collector on his appointment to the office of assistant inspector of taxation for the Kingston district on behalf of the Income Tax Department of the Dominion Government. Mr Doyle's territory includes the Counties of don & Globe Ins. Co., North Hastings, Prince Edward, Peter- + British & Mercantile Ins. borough and Northumberland. Co., Sun Fire ins. Co., Wat-The appointment is all the more Farm and city property inhonor to Mr. Doyle because it sured in first-class, reliable came entirely without solicitation • companies and at lowest curor political pull of any kind. He tent rates. Office 19 Camptoday reviewed his position as Git. bell St., Belleville. today resigned his position as City Automoble Insurance at the tax collector and will enter upon + cheapest rates, his new duties almost at once. + The situation will be for the duration of the war and probably for many years longer.

ronto yesterday where he went atte. Marriage Licenses isto attend a conference between | sued. Office 27 Campbell St. five representatives of the Great . Phone 858. War Veterans and five representatives of the Y.M.C.A. to consider the allegations and reports about the work carried on by the "Y" overseas. After the conference it was stated that adjournment had . \$100; Brick Buildings, 50c been made for about three weeks. Meanwhile no statement will be + of 10c for lightning rods or issued, as it was felt the ground covered did not warrant anything being made public at this time. + guaranteed? Bring in your The other members of the G. W. * policies and let me quote V. A. contingent were Capt. Jeakins, president, Brantford, Lt. + your Insurance. CHANCEY

ASHLEY. 299 Front St Col. Hendrie, Hamilton, Major & Belleville Bell, Toronto and Capt. Appleyard | + Woodstock.

-Tomorrow is the day of national registration. In Belleville a good portion of the work has been done, but much remains to he done. Citizens are urged to report as early as possible to save inconvenience themselves and to the deputy registrars and their as-

-Large crowds attended Albert College closing exercises at the city + hall last night. All the performers acquitted themselves creditably. The audience was delighted with what was really a high class program all the way through. Prof. Hunt, head of the Belleville Conservatory of music and Miss Tuite. chief instructor in the school of expression were warmly congratulated upon the splendid work of Phoenix (of London) Assur-

Mountains of Steel on Vancouver wharves

CONSIGNED TO RUSSIANS WHO HAVE EVIDENTLY FORGOT-TEN BOUT ITS EXIST.

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Montreal, June 21.-"Veritable Limited this afternoon. They are mountains of costly and rare steel Sergt. E. Smith and Ptes. W. Ho- materials for which Canada is lookgan. S. Jones and J. E. Little. ing every day in vain are lying idle Mayor Platt and a number of ci- on the wharves and in freight cars tizens braved the elements and in Vancouver," said a Canadian Railway War Board official in an interview here.

the city today and will remain ov- their present positions for several er tomorrow forenoon at Hotel months awaiting orders for trans-Quinte to receive candidates for shipment to Russia. Russia has apfarm work among the young la- parently forgotten the stuff while dispuling over theories of the State. The Canadian Railway War Board -Five members of the Stationing has known of the situation for some committee of the Bay of Quinte months and has been awaiting ac-Conference of the Methodist tion by the Allied authorities in re-Church, Rev. W. B. Tucker, Dr. sponse to its representations, its in-Shorey, A. R. Sanderson, S. C. terest lying in the fact that such val-Moore and F. H. Howard, met at uable material is rusting away while Contest in est Belleville church resterday af- it could be made use of by the Allies. ternoon to consult with the con- "Anyone who knows of the scarcgregation and endeavor to ity of steel materials for industrial straighten out the tangle in purposes can imagine what these reference to the proposed change young mountains of steel products of ministers. A large number ex- look like to the hungry eye of Can- Miss Muuriel Stewart Won Prize at

pressed their views, but the gen- adian industry. Canadians have been eral opinion voiced was so strong looking high and low for such maand unanimous to retain Mr. terial. It is easy enough to under-Clarry as pastor for another year stand why cargoes may be allowed that the committee announced to rot and rust on wharves at Vladiment of the War Board officia:.

the congregation of West Belle- man, now in the U.S. army, shot and judges, Col. W. N. Ponton, Librarian tation to the Dance" (Weber) Miss ville Methodist Charch was held killed a negro who entered her home A. R. Walker and Rev. Dr. Marvin, es Pearce, Couch, Staples and Mr. day at the home of Mrs. A. Washington is protesting to the Miss Stewart received the award. P. Hunt. E. Bailey, Holloway St. More than Argentine against the German prac- Her competitors were Miss Isobel one hundred were in attendance, tice of registering U.S. trademarks Adams in "A Bargain Day" by

little Miss Betty Durrau, who gave fetched eighteen cents a pound live Fred Lane in "The Honor of the have been ordered to close at 8 p.m.

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Albert College Competition-Scene from Romantic Drama Presented.

Mr. Ticker, last year's precident in Canada is beyond easy compre- Albert College at the City Hall last Staples, Clare, Mitz and Purcell; of the conference presided as the hension," was the concluding com-evening. Her selection was "Uncle song "Rosalee" (DeKoven) by Miss Peter" by Arion and called for a Vera Colwell; piano solo Automne careful study of the darkey type. By Op. 35 (Chaminade)—Miss Winni-An entertainment for the ladies of Mrs. J. Dugan, wife of a St. Paul unanimous consent of the three fred Pearce; piano quartette "Invi Jessie Alexander; Miss Gertie Sta- Telegraph Company have agreed to sented. Among those taking part A new high record was created in ples in "The Death of Sydney Car- let their workers organize. the Miss Lobb, who sang a solo, Chicago when ten cars of cattle ton" by Charles Dickens and Mr.

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tition that only six marks parted the four contestants. A study in romantic drama:-

"Twixt Axe and Crown" (Taylor) was given by five young ladies: Miss Eva Stocker as Queen Elizabeth; Miss Helen Ketcheson as Paget; Miss Rae Farrell as Renard, Miss Ethel Cranston as Sussex, and Miss Amelia Lazier as Harrington. The scene was presented very effectively Among the features of the pro-

Miss Muriel Stewart was the win- gram were: piano quartette--- March that no change would be made. vostok, but why this should happen ner of the expression contest held by Militaire (Schubert) by Misses

The Postal and Western Union All New York stores selling food

Woods." So close was the compe- by the Federal Food Board.

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aples and Mr. V.

GAS VERSUS ELECTRICITY

Question of Belleville's Gas Problem Ably Discussed by Mr. Geo. W. Allen, of Toronto, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Gas Association.

ELECTRIC HEATING **IMPRACTICAL**

Mr. Allen Claims That Gas is Coming Into Its Own—Electricity is Not a Substitute For Heating—Electrical Possibilities of Ontario Not Unlimited.

torial entitled. The Gas Department, From this I note your remarks rewhich you published in May 31st garding Mr. Gardner, the manager issue of The Weekly Ontario. In the of the plant, and I quite agree with more encouragement as to the future ordinary course of events I might you that he is an extremely con- of their industry, than that same having had considerable experience of your city. He understands the Civil Engineers, held in Toronto on in the electrical field, and several technical side of his duties thorough- the afore-mentioned date. This connection with the gas and electri-

editorial I should take it paragraph by paragraph if I am to answer it in the manner it should be done.

The Grouches

Paragraph No. 1 of your article brings out a point worthy of men- not disband without looking thortion and that is in connection with oughly into the working of the gas city and its departments, or between should be abolished." the public and public utilities in thing by the reduction in the price. ber and that electricity will sooner A number of complaints came in that or later supplant it. the pressure was being unduly raised; others, that their meters would operate whether gas was passing through or not; and others that the to its own goes without saying with

them at the city hall where the Department would look into each individual case. Strange to say, that notwithstanding the publicity, and

where the increase of gas consump- power.

many that I could quote, where com- Conservation Commission, the applipanies and corporations have been eation of electric energy in the prohave no foundation in fact. As your gerated possibility. We have, for

Mr. Gardner A Capable Man

Paragraph No. 3 of your article. injuring vourselves by such a move-

"Resolved that the City Gas Plant

Paragraph No. 4. I notice you say that the special committee should

consequence were not losing any- your views that gas is a back num-

That gas is only lately coming in the standard So great became few extracts from reports of eminer

that in the opinion of so able an en-This is only one instance among gineer as Mr. Arthur V. White of the

would be exhausted within a certain number of years was offset by the beief that long before that time we would have become quite independent of coal. Mr. White, of course, doesn't say that eventually means will not be found to produce a suitable substitute for coal. The point is that we cannot rely on our water

that took place between the engi-ahead of this great industry. neers representing every branch of national injustice.

Gas Has a Great Future.

We do not believe there has been a meeting held anywhere within recent years that could give gas men solution of the problem. That gas the future of this and other counmany papers and discussions.

It was pointed out by a number of per day, the electrical engineers present that "Isolated Grouches" that oftimes ex- plant; and in paragraph No. 5, you the people of the country need not ist between one corporation and an- bring up the question for debate, depend upon electrical energy ever other, or between the people of the "Resolved that the city gas plant being a solution of the heating problem. It was manifestly shown that In paragraph No. 6 you say that electrical energy was primarily ingeneral. I know of many instances you are not prepared to debate that tended for power purposes and to use where large corporations have been question, either affirmatively or it as a source of heat was robbing assailed for doing things which, on negatively at the present time, but the country of energy which would investigation, have proven to be that you present some facts and con- do double or triple more duty if used without any foundation whatever. A siderations that might afford the as motive power. It was shown that few years ago, there were a number committee a basis for some minute all the available water power of the of complaints brought against the investigation. It is here that I country could not supply the maxi-Gas Company of Toronto, stating would specially like to draw your at- mum demand that would be created that the company, although reducing tention to something that you your- for electricity, for heating purposes the price of gas, were still making self, no doubt, have not even thought even in a few large towns, aside out the bills as aforetime, and in of, and which is quite contrary to from the great amount of energy that would be required for power purposes on railways and in the industries of our land, not to say anything of the lighting loads.

quality of the gas was far from being those who know the situation, and a Fuel Division of Mines, Ottawa, Can.. be done, and following a deal of you at this time, in this connection. "The Fuels of Canada" was an in- to gas manufacturing, of coke oven as I said before, doubly and triply of one newspaper which began pub- poses has not as promising a future was neither discouraging nor gloomy be released and sold in centres that fication of railroads and for power stimulating the activity and the there are thousands and hundreds of use be assured. The situation was coal supply. It could also be districil taking up the matter and ap- country that will be a long time of her coal from the United States for domestic, industrial and other problems. through its Inland Revenue Depart- that there is not yet, and will not be Canada would therefore be hard while the coke would be used in cenment, finally succeeding in having for sometime, sufficient electric pow pressed if there was a curtailment of tree not conveniently situated to the yourself and for the people of Belle- F. Symons the Government appoint an Inland er to supply the many local require- this supply. Mr. Hannel pointed out Revenue Investigation Committee to ments. Electricity for baking, iron-that the central provinces of Canada lized in metallurgical, foundry and receive the complaints of the citizens ing and other purposes is no longer had 12,000 sq. miles of peat bogs smelter operations, and if no cesand try to do something to solve the an experiment, but would be an ad- and 16 million tons of peat fuel. Ow- sary for the generation of steam mitted success as far as doing the ing to the great water content of work is concerned if it were not for peat, something like five times its best be utilized as a gas producing the fact that the use of electricity own weight of water, the drying pro-substance and the gas sold for heat-The Inland Revenue officials came for such purposes is nothing short cess was an expensive operation ing purposes. to Toronto, and gave publicity to the of a national crime when the same But one of the efficient means of matter in the papers advising the electricity used as motive power utilizing peat was brought out in Up-to-Date Gas Plant a Valuable people to bring their complaints to would do 25, 50 and in some cases the discussions when it was stated Many people are looking forward fuel. Other engineers pointed out gas plants, for I am sure, that the ments on the letter at present, any they will be pulling off some fast titles are not so unpopular in Canada in face of the fact that over 67,000 to the days when electricity will sup- that almost all the bituminous coal result would more than offset the further than to state that The On games. The result of this game end- as some of the political folk would people were being supplied with gas, plant the use of coal and gas and mined or brought into this country expenditure involved. It would be a tario has no compunctions of concomplaints came in from less than other fuels in the heating of their could be more efficiently used if surprise to many of the smaller gas science in regard to the substitution to 4. Lineup: complaints came in from less than other items in the nearing of their turned into gas and the coke re- towns if they suddenly had the gas of electricity for gas in heating the Maple Leafs and this, as I said before, after the ing operations, but, using the words leased for the purpose that could shut off and were forced to purchase metal used in our linotype machines. matter had been the subject of con- of Mr. Arthur V. White, Consulting most efficiently use it, and the gas coal or electricity to make up the By careful calculation we have as-Engineer, Commission of Conserva- released for general house heating, loss. It cannot be truthfully said that tion, that the sooner "The public and other purposes at a low rate. It A gas plant, in proper hands, and ing more than \$500 a year by the such a percentage represented any- mind is disabused of the idea that, may be a surprise to you to know kept in an up-to-date condition be- lower cost of electricity and the inthing approaching a general com- as a heating agent, electric energy that many electric irons are using comes an asset that no city or town creased efficiency of the linotype opplaint. On analysis of these com- could be made an adequate substi- double and triple the amount of would ever think of doing without, erators, who have now a steadier plaint. On analysis of these could be made an adequate substruction of the gas plants mentioned by you at and more dependable heating agent. Hardwisk 12% of the 130 were due to the ada, the better it will be for it." He do more efficient work as a prime Cobourg and Napanee cannot expect. There is no shortage in the Trent company's own unintentional errors. states that its economical use is in mover. It would take almost 1,500 to ever be worth anything as long as Valley, as Mr. Allen seems to fear at H. Joss Over 51% complaints were those the direction of the development of H.P. of electrical energy to supply those controlling the situation in Toronto. We are not cheating anytion was really small, not over 5%. An editorial published in the April used in each home in Belleville the Electrical Department) are al-change. There are still tens of or where the bill was clearly ex- issue of "Industrial Canada, on elec- alone, let alone the power that would lowed to manage the affair. For it thousands of horse-power undeplainable by consumers conditions tric heating, states that, "It will be required if electric ranges and stands to reason that if these busi-veloped along the Trent and its tri-

> were in general use. Power Possibilities Exaggerated

activities of our country, and to even consider the possibilities of doing away with the present gas plant is nothing short of foolishness.

If the people of Belleville and powers to do the trick. They will be the doing away with their gas plants science teachers and professors adother source of electrical energy is they would not only be able to make fore they will supplant gas. the gas cheaper, but would be also able to distribute it in a manner At the first general meeting of the that would make it much more effi-cheapness may be found, but they Canadian Society of Civil Engineers, cient than it is at the present time.

At the beginning of the hydro the fuel industry that electricity was electric development work, the Con- like to. doing the country a great service sumers' Gas Company of Toronto. sumers of gas; in nine years, nothave passed over this editorial, but, scientious and hard working servant meeting of the Canadian Society of withstanding the extreme competition from the electrical men, the let the matter go by without saying this or at any time would not, in my press purpose of analysing the pres- sumers on its books; more consumsomething that may be of interest way of thinking, be in the public in- ent fuel and power situation and if ers than the city itself has water to yourself and to your readers in terest, and I am sure you would be possible to arrive at a satisfactory customers, and the output of gas itment, and doing as well, a gross, in- will play a very important part in output of around five million cubic tries was clearly shown in and million cubic feet average daily, and through a careful analysis of these on some days during the past winter. owing to a shortage of coal, the company helped out the situation by

paign of education has proven that with the use of electricity that "it tion of our fuel problem. Almost all coals should be utilized for heating."

in some form or other in the manution of the heating and fuel problems country is to be saved from very seri-

be used by the people in closest prox- ing and heating purposes. imity to the source of supply and . As a former electrical man I, too, coal or wood supply, and also uti- ville. power. Peat, as I said before, could

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for the production of gas, or else many other gas cities would do well ed by every citizen.

power for irons if one fron was these towns, (as in these instances, body out of light or power by the such as, amount of work done, in- doubtless come as a surprise to many other electric household utilities ness men have nothing but electric- butary streams, while the Moira J. Reeves ity before their vision they cannot River has no electrical development B. Brown, spare. see any good in the gas plant, but I whatever.

venture to say that these gas plants | Electricity for the heating of An eminent electrical engineer in the hands of independent and go- homes, is, we believe, entirely out of played, by the Canucks vs. Tigers, Vancouver, B.C., where she will rethe target for many complaints that duction of heat is a very much exag- speaking at the recent meeting held ahead men would very soon need to the question with present appli- the result was a win for the Can-main with her daughter for some n Toronto, stated that the power be enlarged to take care of the de-ances. The cost would be several ucks. This was a very close game, time. editoral says, "It is only when such sometime, had a sort of pleasing feel- possibilities of Niagara Falls were mand for the gas that would be hundred per cent greater than with the score standing at full time 20 to Mrs. R. Waddell and Miss Mary individual complaints become num- ing that sooner or later means would very greatly exaggerated and that created. The same thing applies to coal at the prevailing war prices. 17. Lineup: erous that they indicate something be devised for the economic utilizathere would not be sufficient power Belleville. Your good manager. But it would be idle for any of us, Carucks tion of the electric current in heat- at the Falls to supply anything near however, is handicapped by the run- expert or otherwise, to predict what

the requirements for heating pur- down state of the gas plant through the future may have in store in re- J. Hurley es of a city the size of Toronto no fault of his, but from what is I gard to electrical heating. It is a alone. Engineers all over the coun- understand, lack of funds to put the process still in its infancy. Inven- H. Read try have seriously considered the plant and system into an up-to-date tion may or not solve the problem of part that gas will play in the future condition, that would in time re-cheap and efficient domestic heating dound to the great good of Belle- by electricity as it has cheap and

For Cooking

In paragraph No. 8 your remarks regarding electrisity for cooking, etc. other towns, who are considering are noted. Many of our domestic adequate for power purposes but not would get together and put their mit there remains to be made many gas plants in first class condition improvements to electric ranges be-

Isolated cases can be found where the difference in electricity for are few and far between. The great One has only to review the gas mass of people in the first place canwas quite evident from a digert of situation of a city like Toronto to not possibily, in the ordinary course the papers read and the discussions see what great possibilities there are of events purchase the appliances, owing to the high cost of electrical equipment, even though they would

whenever it was utilized for power although at that time having been electric ranges in the city of Toronto purposes, but when used as a heat- 61 years in business, established a while there are over 50,000 gas ing agent was doing the country a new business department for the ranges and 25,000 gas water heaters one around the "Y" in that we have education of its consumers in the in use. Over 30,000 of these gas given every boy in the public schoolproper use of gas, teaching them ranges were purchased within the who could not swim the opportunity how to use it more efficiently and last few years, notwithstanding the to learn. Our aim was to teach evthus get the greatest good out of it possibility of being able to obtain ery boy to swim and we have been for the amount of money expended, the cheapest electrical energy in the very successful in teaching quite

The Case of the Type-Setting Ma-

type-setting machines is in itself a pity, because, I am sure if the thing was general the country would be advantage for power purposes.

now connected with the electric Power controller says in connection the use of gas is an economical solu- is primarily intended for power purposes only and should not be used

of our country within the next few cheap it would be better for the peo- afternoon the Beavers clashed with recently exhibited to him her budget years will be in this direction if the ple of the country; and they then the Eagles and a good many inter- for the year, as follows: The writer's own opinion regard- appliances. The United States Fuel but will do a great deal to develop ing the solution of the fuel problem Administration in recent published some first-class players. Batteries for the future is in this direction and advertisements advises the people to for the Beavers were Symons and believes that wood fuel should only use gas wherever possible for cook- Ashley; for the Eagles, Latchford

that no coal should be allowed to can say that although I appreciate Beavers Mr. V. H. Hannel, Chief of the be shipped to centres where there is what can be done with electricity in an abundant wood supply. Coal the way of heating, still it is a na- Clark brought into the country and mined tional crime to use it for heating the agitation that something had to authorities, may be of interest to en the meeting and his paper on in the country should be turned over purposes when it might be doing, C. Doolittle newspaper publicity, especially that That gas, for illuminating pur- teresting one. The Fuel outlook plants when the gas content would more efficient work for the electric- W. Harden lishing the complaints, consequently as electricity, I grant you, but still if proper exploitation and economy could not conveniently get a wood or purposes in our factories, and our J. Day agitation; resulted in the City Coun- thousands of homes throughout the difficult because Canada drew 55% buted in as large an area as possible our domestic and industrial heating M. Symons proaching the Government for relief throwing out gas, because of the fact and also 91% of her oil products. heating purposes at a low price This is a long article but I hope H. Moxan

> Yours very truly, George W. Allen. Secretary-Treasurer Canadian Gas Association

Editor's Note.-We desire to 100% more useful work. that it could be used in gas plants The city of Belleville and a good His letter should be carefully porus. onesided, it was not that way. Every

certained that we are actually cav-

efficient lighting and power production. We are very optimistic Electricity not Cheaper than Gas that the fortunate discovery will be C. Casemen eventually made.

> work of cooking, ironing and simi matter. A small unit of electricity as of gas, is brought to bear on a A Bongard limited surface. A comparison of S. Curry and N. costs of gas and electricity for these little services, that we have made from a somewhat extended examia surprisingly high percentage, using costs at Belleville as the basis. Now that the debate has been op ened we will be glad to hear from

Y.M.C.A. Notes

which will be a great benefit to them if an accident should ever happen to them in the water. This week will end the free-swims. Total number of boys handled for the month and a

About forty boys took the opportunity of going on a treasure hunt robbed of useful energy that could last Saturday, and all reported a The past winter has shown us that night before and ever so far a note it does not take much to make a was hid telling where to find the Contingent Association for the manshortage in the power. Store win-next note until the last note was dows cannot be lighted by it and found telling somewhere near where hundreds of factories are unable to the candies were to be found. This forwarded to the Canadian soldiers obtain it, and I might say that one proved to be a very exciting time overseas. The pudding will be put of the biggest problems before the for the boys as some of them were up in five-pound tins and for every people who want to use electricity right near the box several times and fifty dollars, sixty puddings will be boys returned to the Y. where they vidual making the contribution. Hundreds and thousands of indus- power required. The fuel situation enjoyed a half hour's swim. The Hundreds and thousands of indus-tries in the city of Toronto are using is a very serious one and as the lucky boy to find the candies was ion Bank here, is treasurer of the Richard Sinfield.

> Y.M.C.A. Baseball Last Saturday a number of the boys met and organized a playground baseball league and Wednesday afternoon was the opening of the West Side, the East Side playing ed a million dollars, and whose af so their game in the evening. In the fairs are under control of a judge. would not be blinded to the shortage esting plays were pulled off. This of it and go on using it in wasteful game is somewhat new to the boys

> > G. Ashley C. Brant Score: Beavers 23; Eagles 9.

thank Mr. Allen for his very valu- ween the Maple Leafs and the clothing and other necessaries for able letter and the fund of informa- Giants and proved very interesting the mass of the people and for the tion he has given us on the local and for the boys. While the score would Allies and their armies. general situation in regard to gas, make it seem as if the game was all boy played hard and no doubt after used in powdered form as a boiler to spend considerable money on their We will make no extended com. a little more experience in this game ed in a win for the Maple Leafe, 15 have us believe.

> R. Sinfield E. Hews C.

In the evening game which was Mrs. A. Sills left on the flyer for

McAlpin F. Boyer C. Kerr K. Emerson Electricity for the concentrated H. Mitchell

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A Philadelphia girl who inherit-

Clothing, manicuring, shampooing, hairdressing \$3000 Education, church contribu Entertainment, dinners, dances, hotels 2000 Ecagles Physicians, opticians, dentists 1000 Upkeep of automobiles, insurance, clubs Bonds, etc. . . E. Edwards Social duties at school and

A. Turney A nation which is being urged to H. McKnight cut down its allowance of beef, pork and wheat will probably read these D. Weeks items with some irritation. The harm is not measured merely by M. Latchford the amount of money expended. It consists mainly in the misdirection and waste of energy through em-Walters ployment that serves no useful pur-A. Weeks pose. The people who are making useless articles of juxury for this child, or dancing attendance upon The second game was played bet- her, ought to be producing food,

CONCERNING TITLES

Titles neither make nor unmake the man. Titles where granted for Giants indifferent or no service defeat themselves. They stamp the holder as merely a political wire-puller and a snob .- London Free Press.

Miss Blanche Sills, of Holloway J. Weeks is visiting Mrs. Caldwell, Charles St.

> Mrs. Wm. Robertson left on the flyer for her home in Chicago today.

Miss Mildred Fagan has gone to W. Day Erie, Pa., where she intends to A. Weir spend her holidays.

Adjt. N. R. Trickey who is in charge of the S. A. Work here has D. Turney with his family moved to 270 Ann

Waddell 168 James street left yes-Tigers terday on a short visit to friends in

Kingston.

ALBERT COLLEGE CONVOCATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES

Fellow." No one has a clearer vision

Rain Prevented a Large Attendance | tion in the schools of our city. This But Enthusiasm Prevailed Over had been tried and adopted in althe Elements — Auspicious Ad- most every other city of Ontario. As the chairman called again on dresses and Congratulations Rev. Dr. Scott he was greeted with the Happy Graduates. a rousing "For He's a Jolly Good

After two memorable evening en- of the needs and conditions in sectertainments the weatherman was ondary schools. In reference to Alnot quite so favorable to "Old Al- bert College Dr. Scott said "No diences know that Albert enthusicaled an old Spanish proverb :— Vermilyea Prize (Voice Culture) —Vera asm is never dampened by inclement 'An ounce of mother is worth, a

by one to the prettily decorated plat- one year the attainments of three or culty of the college it was indeed a portunity for this, thus putting memorable sight and one quite wor- young men and women on careers of thy of Albert's best traditions. Stu-usefulness. Nothing can equal this dent songs in honor of each prize-appeal for Albert. Referring perwinner onlivened the situation and sonally to his own touch with Alretained the old Varsity flavour. bert, his son now serving in France, Mr. J. J. B. Flint in a few spon- Dr. Scott could testify that he had taneous words of appreciation pre-gained much and lost nothing

sented the medal and certificates in through his association with Albert, expression In presenting the music prizes ample of all similar testimony. Old Prof. Hunt spoke of the value of professors grow to gigantic propor-

music to men on the march. This tions as the years go on, so will art is ever with us The prizes in the Art and Com- Regrets were read from Mr. H. F. mercial Departments were pre-Ketcheson and Mr. Ritchie, one of

sented respectively by Rev. Hubly Albert's oldest students, who could and Prof. Staples. A new departure this year were Two hundred and seventy of Al-

two prizes presented by Dr. Scott for bert's sons and 15 of her daughters a course in Bible study. Dr. Scott have heard the great call and gone God's word and (2) to know His in honor of the twenty of these who handiwork. In these are revealed have fallen in battle, In closing Dr. the only ethics to suit all ages." Baker stated how during the past

Elliott and Mr. Fred Deacon, chair- stood he then read the names of man of the Board. Mr. Elliott said those twenty fallen comrades and a There may be rivalry but there is prayer was sung for each soldier son no jealousy between the educational of Albert. institutions of our city. Albert Col- The students and immediate lege is still in its infancy and is friends of the college repaired from justly proud of Dr. Baker with his the City Hall to the college buildings object of an endowment fund of one for a social gathering before scatmillion dollars." tering, at the close of another year,

"Dr. Baker is full of enthusiasm" to the four winds of heaven. said Mr. Deacen and "enthusiasm is Following is the detailed list the need of this age. Albert is not of awards, prize-winners and the all theology. Mr. Deacon went on to academic standing of the various speak of the needed medical inspec- graduates,-

OPENING OF CONVOCATION-PRAYER Reading of Prize Essay-"Women and the War"-May Fleming.

CONFERRING OF DEGREES AND GRANTING OF DIPLOMAS Senior Matriculation (University of Toronto) 1917. Mary Elizabeth Bowyer, Vera May Calvert, Herbert Dudley Maginley (Proficiency). William R. Maines, Gr. Douglas Edward Scott (Proficiency). Returns for 1918 not receive

MISTRESS OF, LIBERAL ARTS (M.L.A.) 1917: Mary E. Bowyer, Vera MUSIC-Associate Toronto Conservatory of Music-Louise Osborne; ociate Albert College of Music-Louise Osborne.

EXPRESSION Mistress of Elocution—Isabel Jean Adams. Ethel Cran-ston, Rae Farrell, Amelia Lazier, Madeline Young. COMMERCIAL COURSE—Isabel Hartwell, Florence M. Hoskin, Hilda B.

Johnson, Stella A. Lane, Pearl Ereline Spence, Evelyn V. Simonds. STENOGRAPHY AND TYPEWRITING-Kathleen M. Arnott, H. Marion Beatty, Vera Boyd, Vera M. Colwill, Mabel I. Couch, Mildred A. Coon, V. Mande Foster, Jessie H. Franklin, Gertrude Graham, Isabel Hartwell, M. Gertrude Magee, Eleanor P. Purcell, Nettie Irene Wilson, I. Gladys Wilson, Edna M. Van Slyck.

CERTIFICATES IN COMMERCIAL COURSE Certificates of Proficiency in Typewriting, according to International Contest rules: (a) on Underwood Typewriter: Mabel I. Couch, Vera M. Colwill, Isabel Hartwell; (b) on Remington Typewriter (limited to 5 errors in ten minutes)—Mabel I. Couch (52 words per minute); Vera M. Colwill (45 words per minute). Spratt's Diploma in Writing: Hilda B. Johnson, Edna M. Van Slyck, Vera M. Colwill, I. Gladys Wilson, Jessie H. Franklin.

CERTIFICATES AWARDED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION Faculty of Education (Part 1—Lillian Jessup, Olive Russell.

(Part 2) Mae Weatherill, Minnie Parks, Thomas

R. McEwen.

Entrance into Normal—Vivian H. Bunner, Gr. Percy T. Heaslip, (hon);
Gr. Herbert J. Nunn (hon); Georgina Sills, James R. Stewart, Flor-Junior Matriculation (University of Toronto) Vivian H. Bunner, Percy T. ing the eye, with the songs of birds

Honor Junior Matriculation: Stanley Batstone, II English, II History; III reveiling in the joys of June, were it the laborers are few. From this sec-

CERTIFICATES AWARDED BY THE TORONTO CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Introductory Piano-Ella Earle (Hor Primary Piano-Bernice Webster, Bird (honors). Junior Piano Gertu Staples, Mildred Clare. Senior Piano-Louise Osborne.

Elementary Theory (returns not received for 1918.) Primary Theory (returns not received for 1918.) Primary Rudiments (returns not received for 19 Primary Rudiments (returns not received for 1918).

Junior Theory (Harmony) (June 1917) Winnifred A. Pearce (honors); Junior Theory (counterpoint) (June 1917) Louise Osborne, (honors), reverennd gentleman has planted an farmerette, the young lady of leisure

Carrie Griffith, (1st honors); Winnifred A. Pearce, (honors); Charlexcellent garden, and having rented who is being trained for farm ser lotte T. Chiles (honors). Junior Theory (History of Music) (June 1917) Louise Osborne (honors).

Charlotte T. Chiles (honors). Intermediate Theory (Musical Form) (1917.) Charlotte T. Chiles. (1st Honors); Louise Osborne (Feb. 1918, honors).

Intermediate Form (returns not received for 1918.)

The cruel hunger pangs sistance, not so much in the heavy tables, milk, bacon, butter, etc. If others, who are not farmers, would there is still one man left on each its prey!

CERTIFICATES AWARDED IN EXPRESSION First Year, (Theory and Practical Work): Jane Bishop (first honors); Beavin McConnell (1st honors in Theory and honors in Practical Work; Frances White. (1st Honors in Theory and Honors in Practical Work; Muriel Stewart, Honors in Theory; M. Young, 1st Honors in Theory; M. Young, 1st Honors in Practical Work; Clara Snarr, pass in Theory and Honors in Practical Work; Vera Boyd, 1st Honors in Practical Work; Lorena Brown, Honors in Practical Work; Mildred Medical Work; But we must research with a dripping work as feeding poultry, raising caleasily be solved. He also is buying to seally work as feeding poultry, raising caleasily be solved. He also is buying to seally work as feeding poultry, raising caleasily be solved. He also is buying to seally work as feeding poultry, raising caleasily be solved. He also is buying to seally a girl of ordinary inhopes to cut them into winter's wood telligence, possessing the desire to learn. Beside, the work in the farm problem for the winter. Some one thus solving for himself the fuel problem for the winter work in the farm problem for the winter as with a dripping work as feeding poultry, raising caleasily be solved. He also is buying to seally work, gardening, etc., can soon be learned by a girl of ordinary inhopes to cut them into winter's wood telligence, possessing the desire to learn. Beside, the work in the farm hopes to cut them into winter's wood telligence, possessing the desire to learn. Beside, the work in the farm hopes to cut them into winter's wood telligence, possessing the desire to learn. Beside, the work in the farm hopes to cut them into winter's wood telligence, possessing the desire to learn. Beside the work in the farm hopes to cut them into winter's wood telligence, posses

Clare, Honors in Practical Work; Gertrude Graham, Honors in Practical Work, Gertu Staples, Honors in Practical Work.

Second Year, (Theory and Practical Work)—Annie Maines 1st Honors;
Eva P. Stocker, 1st Honors; Muriel Stewart, 1st Honors in Practical Work; Madeline Young, 1st Honors in Theory.

Third Year (Theory and Practical Work)—Isabel Jean Adams, Honors;
Rae Farrell, Honors; Amelia Lazier, 1st Honors in Theory and Honors in Practical Work; Ethel Cranston, 1st Honors in Theory; Madeline Young, 1st Honors in Theory. line Young, 1st Honors in Theory.

DISTRIBUTION OF PRIZES AND MEDALS McFee Gold Medal — Madeline Young. Russell Prize (Best Reading) — Muriel Stewart.

H. F. Ketcheson Gold Medal—Louise Osborne E. LaVoie Prize (Introductory Piano)-Ella Earle

Walmsley Prize (Primary Piano) Florence Owers, Marjorie Bird. V. P. Hunt Prize (Junior Piano)—Gertu Staples bert" last evening, but Belleville aucase in education can present its Walmsley Prize (Theory 1918) returns not received.

Walmsley Prize (Theory 1918) returns not received.

Mrs. MacColl Prize (Theory 1917) Charlotte T. Chiles V. P. Hunt Prize (Improvement in Advanced Work-Stella Mitz.

Blackburn Prize (best collection of china paintings) Mrs. F. Bowerman weather. This was amply borne out pound of clergy.' In such a college Thompson Prize (2nd best collection of china paintings) Minnie Rose Ault by the annual convocation held last as Albert the Christian teaching evening in the City Hall.

As the prize-winners filed up one ing. In maturity one can crowd into

IN COMMERCIAL SCIENCE form on which were seated the fa- more early years. Albert affords op- Jennings & Sherry (business penmanship)—Hilda B. Johnson. "Daily Ontario" Medal for Shorthand and Typewriting, Mabel I. Couch. IN COLLEGIATE COURSE

> M. Young Prize (General Proficiency)—Mildred Redner Rorke Prize (best kept books in Art and Nature Study)—Mildred Redner Staples Prize (General Proficiency)—Roberts Mitchell.
>
> McMullin Prize (best kept books in Art and Nature Study)
>
> and Edith Jessup, equal.

FOURTH FORM SENIOR MATRICULATION —UNIVERSITY TORONTO and this he felt to be but one ex- Governor General's Medal for General Proficiency 1917-Herbert Dudley Maginley. Governor General's Medal for Proficiency 1918 (returns not received)

OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS Ritchie Prize (best English Essay) May Fleming. each Albert teacher be valued later" Principal's Prize (best examination in Book of Job) Ruth Hartwell Gardiner Prize best examination in "Acts of Apostles"—Mary Morgan.
ALBERT COLLEGE TEACHERS AND STUDENTS ENLISTED IN CANA-

DIAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCE

Teachers: Lieut. Dan A. Cameron, Capt. A. B. Fennell, M.C., Pte. E. Burrell. Men 277; Nursing Sisters 12; American Expeditionary Force, Prisoners in Germany, 3; Received Distinguished Service Order, Majo said to the students—"In youth to serve overseas. In the new Al- George Dundas, R.F.A., Capt. Chas. Hewson, R.F.A.; Capt. A. B. Fennell, Roscoe Vanderwater, Major W. R. Rierdon. Received Military Cross, Capt. strive after two things (1) to know bert a memorial hall shall be built Capt. W. Arthur Steele. Received Military Medal: Sergeant Fleyd Cannom, Sergeant David Dyson, Pte. Scott Hamilton, Corp. Edie Magee, Pte. Roy Stewart, Sergeant Peter Pirie. Mentioned in Despatches, Jos. Nich-

Due to an important meeting of year there had been no deaths, no tillery, Heavy Artillery, Signallers, Motor Cyclists, Pioneers, Army Serthe Board of Education greetings serious illness and no serious cases vice Corps, Army Medical Corps, Field Ambulance, Army Dental Corps, were sent by two of its members, of discipline in their Brigade Staff, Chaplains, Overseas Y.M.C.A., British Navy, Royal Air faithful friends of Afbert, Mr. John college. As the audience reverently Service, Royal Field Artillery, University Tank Battalion

KILLED IN ACTION

 Pte. George Minorgan, Langemarck, April 23, 1915.
 Pte. Chas. Roche, Langemarck, April 28, 1915.
 Pte. F. E. Perkins, Givenchy, June 15, 1915. 4.—Lauce Corporal Ray Fair, Givenchy, June 15, 1915. 5.—Lient. Clifford Burrows, Givenchy, June 2-4, 1916.

6.—Pte. Wilmer C. Armstrong, Somme, September, 1916.
7.—Capt. Jas. S. Wear, Somme, September, 1916.
8.—Pte. J. Bertram McIntosh, (——), November, 1916.
9.—Pte. Herbert L. Patience, (——), November, 1916.
10.—Sergeant Douglas Dickson, Vimy Ridge, April, 1917.

11.—Capt. Chas. N. Baker, (——), 1917. 12.—Flight Capt. Percy W. Chambers, Died of Gunshot wounds, Aug. 13th, 1917. 13.—Ptc. Ralph Coone, 1918. 14.—Ptc. Graham Larmour, 1918. 15.—Ptc. J. Musgrove, 1918.

16.—Pte. Granton Harrison, 1917. 17.—Flight Captain Stanley Routledge, Nov. 16, 1917. 18.—Flight Captain Kenneth Turney, Oct., 1917. 19.—Lieut. Douglas McIntyre. October, 1917. 20.—Sergeant Claude Caverley, 1918.

Our Soldiers on each battle-field, in camp and fort reveal Thy power And mercy give in conflict's hour. Oh, hear us, as we cry to Thee For all who may in peril be.

GOD SAVE THE KING God Save our splendid men. Send them safe home again God save our men Keep them victorious, Patient and chivalrous They are so dear to us. God save our men

Thoughts by the Way

Country Topics

Written for The Ontario by "Waytarer."

green of grain and meadow delight- unusual service and sacrifice. soldier of the soil on daily drill with farmers look for help? The anthe cultivator and the hoe.

As stated oft before, the farmers in this locality have patriotically

swer at first sight seems "To the

It is true that many farmer's heeded the call to greater produc- wives and daughters are overworktion; not only in grain, but also in ing in these days to assist their huspork, beef and dairy products. Their bands and fathers. There being ofexample is being followed by a counten but one overworked woman in The endless length of days, try parson, who, patriotically (and a farm home, the burden of work is So full of dreariness and useless we trust profitably) is venturing in- breaking down her physical strength to the realm of agriculture. This The next suggestion is therefore the Interminable night a field, will keep two cows, raise vice. No doubt these young girls two calves, grow two pigs, and thus will be able to render valuable asothers, who are not farmers, would there is still one man left on each The burning parching thirst show the same willingness to exert farm for the arduous work, but such themselves, the food problem might work as feeding poultry relative and mselves, the food problem might work as feeding poultry, raising cal-

freely disclosing their ages on the registration cards." And now, with the harvest in

Heaslip, S. Littlewood, Herbert J. Nunn, James R. Stewart, Gr. Glenn gladdening the heart and hearing, sight, the question confronts us, tributions to the Prisoners of War price is due to a demand locally.

Mrs. A. G. Knight, Picton, for consolid up to 40 cents. This rise in tributions to the Prisoners of War price is due to a demand locally.

Bread Fund. Her letter describes Chickens sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50. the faste—the farmer would be harvest promises to be plenteous but Bread Fund. Her letter describes Chickens sold at \$2.25 to \$2.50 and heating system would not heat the most pathetically the terrible con- \$3.00 per pair. Honor Junior Matriculation: Stanley Batstone, II English, II History; III reveiling in the joys of June, were it the laborers are few. From this section within the past few days, have compared the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days, have gone six stalwart young farmers to join the colors, leaving vacant places are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few. From this section within the past few days. Hogs still place are few with the useful plants, and keep the behind them. To whom shall the month. The prisoners speak of our to 22c wholesale for hindquarters bread as a God-send and call it and veal at 20c by the carcass. prosperity and with the prospect of in prcie. a bountiful harvest, let us heed this

this class at all."

of national registration. Mr. Thom-

son says, "On registration day, June

minion "Are you willing to do farm

work?" Willingness is more than

half the battle. After that come the

details of ways and means. If the people come forward on June 22nd

call from our suffering soldiers. pain! When every respite in the land of

dreams

Is sought in vain

tial and as much needed. There are

ed in the farmhouse, owing to the

to them in years to come, but do

not imperil the lives of future gen-

erations by filling our country with

broken-down mothers when there

are still many able-bodied men en-

gaged in non-essential employments

in The Globe, June 5th:-

Listen to what Peter McArthur says

instances where help is sorely needmistress being ill or overworked, if of rural schools, it being the beginseen many feet in the air over Bar-This year marks an era in the life and at 11.15, a strange machine was the work of production is to be sustained. Unless the necessary help can be obtained, there are farmers one of our country schools, was removed to the country schools. cently much surprised to see a gen- able, aided the aviator in making his seems a wrong system that will comtleman, a stranger, entering the fast trip, which was made without pel farmers to give up their business school room as one who had a per-owing to lack of help in the home, fect right. Perceiving he carried a when there are many strong, young fect right. Perceiving he carried a uled to leave this afternoon for Towomen throughout our land and in women throughout our land and in supposed him to be a book-again and supposed him to be a book-again and syracuse, Philadelphia and Washing to make the supposed him a cool reare doing nothing but attending patriotic teas, etc. It seems that the world today needs yet the womanly woman, not altogether the manly was to examine the pupils us to one, although the lighter work on the farm detracts nothing from the womanly quality. But why purpose usually dreaded by the teacher when putting the woman behind the plow his semi-annual visits interrupt for and harrow and lifting heavy sheaves in the harvest field, when visit of a medical practitioner is there are men yet to do the arduous something entirely novel in the exwork. There is time enough for perience of the rural teacher. Howwomen to attempt the heavy work when all the men have donned the plished by this inspection, and the Train the girls by all means for the lighter duties of farm work and for if taken in time and children will be the common duties of the farm more thoroughly prepared for the home; the experience will be a boon business of life.

Patriotic Recital

Upon June 18th inst. there was a patriotic piano recital in St. Agnes "Everyone left in the country is school given by Miss McCuaig's puworking at an essential occupation pils, the platform was embowered in the production of food. Is it masses of flowers and flags and preequally true that all city people are sented a beautiful appearance.

engaged in essential occupations? . A large number of the selection The last time I was in the city, I on the program were the works of MONTH END bought my cigars from able-bodied famous composers, and all were men, the foaming two and a half per well performed. Miss McCuaig is encent. beverages were served by men; titled to great praise for her success there were men clerks in the hotels The first number given was a clas and men waiters in the restaurants. chorus rendered by twenty pupils There were husky chauffeurs on the National Anthem with its new most of the automobiles, men-clerks patriotic version, and later Rule in the stores and offices, and men Britannia was also sung by the stueverywhere engaged in occupations dents. The duet Pas de Charge was that are not essential to winning the played by Miss McCuaig and Miss war. It strikes me that these men Luffman in splendid style. Charles deserve strafing more than farmers Earle, Jack Moffatt, Jack Marsh and Frederick Jones won great applause. Allow me also to quote from a and the performances of Miss Luffstatement made by Chairman H. B. man, Miss Johnson and Ralph Hut-Thomson of the Canada Food chinson were most cordially received. Want of space prevents men- up to \$2,25 only \$1.19. "The problem or saving the 1918 tioning the other pupils who dis-

harvest is before the people now em-tinguished themselves, ployed in non-agricultural indus- Prizes were presented to Jack tries, chiefly in towns and cities, and Marsh, Charles Earle and Rosalind those who are not really employed Irvine for good work during the year \$18.00. at productive work at all. Of this now closing. Sergt. Spargo kindly latter class there are, unfortunately, came from Kingston and gave two under our competitive system of do-splendidly rendered songs. The ening business, far too many even in joyable evening was brought to a peace times. In time of war with close by the singing of God Save the 29c pr. an enemy nationally organized like King.

Germany—and at the stage reached The generous collection contribut- \$1.25, only 85c. by the present war—when the food ed mounted to \$15 which will be reserves of the world have been con-sent in the form of parcels through sumed, there should be none left in the Red Cross Society to Canadian Remnants ofprisoners of ar, as a gift from the And this brings us to the subject class.

22nd, the question will be right up to every man and woman in the Do-

Sell at 25cts.

Strawberries were no cheaper at machinery, no doubt, will be or- the Belleville market today. They ganized to put them to work." The sold at 25 cents per box and the Canadian who growls at a little in- supply was not large. Farmers are convenience of this kind, forgets not optimistic over the outlook for what the people nearer the front are a very large crop.

enduring. But we can depend on Threatening weather spoiled the the women. As The Toronto Globe attendance this morning. The humorously puts it, "There is no farmers were not in town in very patriotic test which the Canadian great numbers and the city crowd women will not meet. They are was not large.

A few quotations were higher than usual. Butter for instance, and judgment reserved. The plain-The ladies of our local Red Cross sold up to 50c per pound with little tiff sued for the price of a heating Society have received an appeal from selling below that price. Eggs, too plant installed at the Hubb building Mrs. A. G. Knight, Picton, for con-sold up to 40 cents. This rise in and the derendant counter-counter and the derendant counter-count

"heaven bread". In our God-given Grains show no change whatev

There was no hay offered teday on account of the weather conditions. Potatoes were scarce. They sold at \$1.50 per bag.

From Montreal in 90 Minutes

LIEUT. FLACHAIRE LANDED AT BARRIEFIELD

ed Air Feats in Camp

Kingston last week on the way from of St. Stanislaus' Novitiate is, it is Washington to Montreal, landed the said, now under consideration by the

The arrival of Lieut. Flachaire as soon as it has been determined.

Lillie A. Brooks. hour was not known. He left Mont-

RIGA Purgative Water 25c per bottle On sale at

Ustrom's

DRUG STORE

The Best in Dongs

SALE-

HUNDREDS OF BARGAINS ALL OVER THE STORE.

20 doz. Men's Lisle Sox. Black only; worth 35c for 19c pr. 10 doz. Men's Cashmere Sex: worth 50e for 29e pr. 10 doz. Men's Print Shirts, fast colors, sizes 14 to 17 only 69c.

Men's Overalls \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00 Women's Blouses. 5 doz. Linegrie Blouses, values

Sample Blouses Correct styles \$2,25 to \$12.50. The best values in the trade. Wool Sweater Coats, \$9.50

Silk Sweaters, \$8.00 to \$20.00. Silk Hosiery, 59c to \$2.50 pr. Fownes Silk Gloves, \$1.25 pr. 1.0 doz... Women's Cotton Hos

2 pieces white Cordwoz, worth

50 pieces Crum's Prints, only 25c Table Linens,, Towelings, Cottons Ginghams, Sheetings, Silks, Dress

Goods, Velvets-marked for speedy clearance. 25 doz. Crash Wash Cloths 3 for

You Wims & Co.

County Court

His Honour Judge Deroche held special sitting of the county court Saturday when the evidence in the case of Smith vs. Leavens was heard radiators. E. Guss Porter, K.C. for plaintiff: W. C. Mikel, K.C. for de-

Novitiates Not to be Excused

THOSE LIABLE TO MILITARY DUTY MUST SERVE

Says Son Not Guilty Of Evasion

Ottawa, June 22,-If any of the young men who are members of St Stanislaus' Novitiate at Guelo, Ont. should prove to be liable for military service under the Military Service Act, they will be required to underto Soldiers take it, according to a statement issued from the Department of Militia and Defence yesterday afternoon. Lieut. G. C. Flachaire, of the The question of the status under the French Flying Corps, who flew over M.S.A. of members of the community other morning in Barriefield on his military authorities. The departreturn trip to Washington. ment will issue a further statement

STAB

Miss Eliza very narro

of the G.T.R ville, showed rushed on th last Monday since that t has been put departments The interior a factory. and shipping building, the ment, the ru put dewn; i has been buil feet. The d Two boile one with 11 steam engine

nen's Christ held last wee D. V. Sinclair much interes

much interest the proceedit cupied the cleers were ele Pres. Mrs. S. 1st Vice Pres 2nd Mrs. T. 3rd Mrs. T. 4th Miss M. Cor. Sec. M. Treas. Mrs. Treas. —Mrs. Citizenship—

Moral Educa ruthers. Press-Miss Reports w County conve Napanee, also Dominion Cor

Mr. Louis resident of years, died 1 several mon seriously ill Mr. Hebert 1849 of Fren a genial dist Mourning

aged 94 year widow, three Anne, Wilfre Battalion, M the First De R., Hamilton Mrs. John S Ed. Roblin,

HEBERT—I July 2n aged 69 Funeral 57 Church July 5th, at terment in