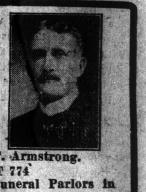


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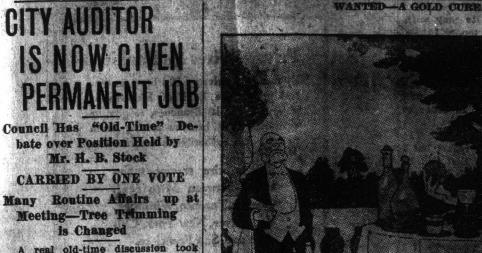
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place in the council over the question whether the appointment of Mr. H. B. Stock as city auditor should be for the audit of the 1921 books only or should be permanent. Ald. Bennett resisted the permanent appointment from start to finish and it carried by a narrow margin.

STABLISHED 1841

The recommendation of the com mittee had been that the auditor should be appointed for the 1921 au-dit. When the recommendation was read, a motion in amendment was moved that the appointment be made

permanent. Ald. Bennett-"I am against the ded witchery doesn't soon cease, I shall starve. -Die Muskete (Vienna) appointment of a permanent auditor

at this time. I can say this for for the present auditor that I do not believe there was a better man in the CHILDREN MUST GET CHANGE city for the position. Ald. Adams told that the perman-ent appointment would enable Mr. Stock to go over the 1922 books. TO DEVELOP IN NATURAL WAY:

Ald. Woodley explained why he supported the permanent appointment. The new council could not get town to work until March perhaps

Head of Any city appointment could be ma vacant on 30 days' notice.

"Every appointment made sound to be a life job." Ald .Bennet said. "Let next year's council appoint him for 1922 if they wish." "Why you are shoving on this

Ald. Bennett. The Germanent appointment car-

ried five to four. Ald. Bennett asked that the report

Unfit Peaople Should not be mony test as part of the law of the "I have been travelling around for Allowed to Marry and Raise province, and said that the govern- five years," was the reply. "When a ment was just waiting for public op- man has money he has friends." a Family. inion to crystalize in order to put "I have enlarged this case to see

TREMATER ASSISTED

"In this age of reconstruction, in it on the statute books. this after-war period, Canada is fall-In order to make the best man don't seem to care. The only thing



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BELLEVILLE. ONTARIO, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1921

GREAT BRITAIN ACCEPTS U.S. CHALLENGE

BUT GIVE YOUTH

TAKE HIS GUN

sion when he was caught stepping her home between Bloomfield and off a Grand Trunk train here a Picton on a charge of bigamy and a Grand Frank train here's riddon on a charge of bigamy and mor of weeks ago, faced some mor straight language from Magis-te Masson this morning when he Mrs. Wannamaker faces the

Weakness But Because of Her Strength—Summary of Speech. WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15-There was another great ssion of the Arms Limitation Conference in public today ared after numerous remands charge of having in the city of Bel-

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MORTON & HERITY, Proprietors.

TO ARMS CONFERENCE;

Statesman Representing Britain Ap-

proves Challenge Thrown Down by

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for sentence. He was again sent up for two weeks, but the possibility of three years in the "pen" hangs over Wannamaker gone through with a tarting at 11 a.m. and ending at 12.45 to meet again at the call of the chairman. During that time the chief speaker was Rt. Hon. A. J. Balfour, representing Great Britain. Premier Lloyd George today cabled to Rt. Hon, Mr. Balfour form of marriage with another man,

re told the court that he to wit Robert Francis Brown, and to travelling around the him, the said Robert Francis Brown ndorsing his attitude at the Armament Conference and declarbeen trave ing that the statements of President Harding and Secretary country for the past five years. "I was then "and there married, the was in Mexico when the trouble was said William Wannamaker, her, the on between the United States and said Dore Amanda Wannamaker's Hughes were "bold and statesman-like." After the preliminaries Mr. Balfour rose in his place and

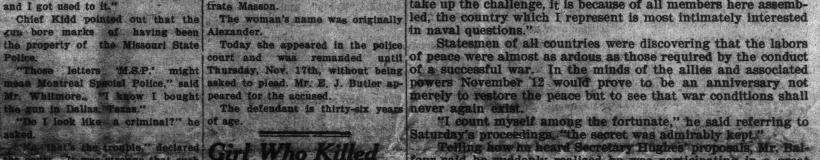
immediately referred to the events of Saturday. "If for reasons which I venture to explain I am first to take up the challenge, it is because of all members here assemb-led, the country which I represent is most intimately interested Mexico. I carried this revolver for said first husband being then alive." five years. I had to do it for safety, The warrant was issued by Magis-

and I got used to it." frate Masson.

STHE PHONE MERCE

Thanks the Judge For Life Sentence MONTREAL, Nov. 15.—Grace Mor-eno, found guilty of manslaughter in connection with the death of John Tames Rowe, whom she stabled dur Effected Through Aid of Med- We MUST not allow unfit parents to a good looking chap could not get Thanks the Judge

James Rowe, whom she stabbed durtrade and overseas communication for raw materials and pracing an argument over a five-dollar tically for its food, Mr. Balfour said, then you will understand





past month at his home St., returned today to



THE WEEKLY ONTARIO

POOR VISION CAUSES WASTE

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1921.

TT IS no new thing to be told of the commonness of defective eyesight. Repeatedly statements have seen issued by health authorities conerning the measures necessary for keeping the vision unimpaired. This advice has been directed to individuals and related to the care of their own eyes. The subject is approached from another angle in a report which has just been issued by the Engineering Council's Committee on elimiation of waste in industry, a report which merits the earnest study of all large employers of labor. The committee finds that it will

be to the employers' advantage to protect the evesight of their workers

because of the increased production which will thus be made possible. There is much waste in industry- scandal. When a biography is sought,

duri henawtg pdr best work when thus handicapped. Romeo.

to have the workshop adequately have something to learn from the life lighted has been shown by the ex- of Morley, but nothing that is worterment of the lighting system has book equivalent to a Morley analyist war, Jones was transferred, and Halincreased output two per cent. in there are twenty Mrs. Asquiths. ey lost his "buddy." They met again steel plants, and as much as ten per More's the pity. cent. in shoe factories. One estim-

to faulty eyesight is greater than A DISPATCH from Berlin says that up, and had come to Canada where the major poet of Canada. He had the entire cost of illumination in the country, and it is asserted that the cost of providing proper lighting in cost of providing proper lighting proper lighting proper lighting proper lighting providing proper lighting proper lighting proper lighting proper lighting p

tions and excretions and leave their

imprint on the tissues. This minis-

ter of health added "worry, fretful-

ness, discontent, petulance, envy,

jealousy and uncontrolled grief may

work great damage to the body. A

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"Many of the ills of life have their

ery supply room power plant con of storage batte each. motor-gen chine, tone test power board and and generator; to be used in c electric power. The next plac tributing room, and intermediat the wire chief's is mounted a ve cal lines, and a ing and locatin troubles. The kept here, a co telephones in nearly 5,000. T type of instrum each station an the troubles on phone. The vi niece of hundre and it was the individual line required a pair fice, these wire ing in cables conduit and c frame for the the wires from the purpose numbers on the The operation local and long and information of an individua husy tests were plained, the lo boards in actua the system of calls by means man of the long system of fin long distance r at less than fiv per mile "as th plained and the its uses were al The visitors operators' rest which is made the operators v The local exc der three depa commercial. pl ments. Mr. Ja er of the comm has charge of contracts and assisted by W. clerk, and Miss Crosby, clerks. under plant ch charge of the tions and the n pany's plant an Doolittle, wire assistant wire traffic departme Wilson, chief og of the local an and is assisted night chief ope and Miss F. staff. Belleville is 30, covering a about 50 miles. CAS In Use Fa

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avaidable waste-because the vision it is sought with the expectation that THE material for a touching little. of employees is not conserved. Of there will be something quotable in - 10,000 workers examined in factor- the smoking room or in other ciries and commercial houses, 54 per cles of similar seclusion. Nor is the cent. were found to have uncorrected practice of revelation confined to the faulty eyesight. There are many re- dead, as in a former age; today the jections in all the various armies living may wake up any morning faithful "buddy" and when Haley and find the world laughing or whis-fell one day with a German bullet

Men and women cannot do their his misadventures as an occasional him, in spite of shell and shrapnel,

it is downright stupidity to permit the regard for the warning had been was discovered in some way, and he come down to a reasonable extent just that the personality of many phy-

BIOGRAPHY GOING TO SEED

GOSSIP is the small change of so- at least, like children, the people touch of originality about it that is of freights. cial currency and the world more feel daring. Released from the par- refreshing. It helps, too, in a way often has 20 five-cent anecdotes ental control, they want to cut cap- to an understanding of the spirit of than a single dollar fact. This ex- ers, so they disregard "verboten" the "unknown soldier."

plains the charm of biography. Bio- signs. They go in bathing where graphy is an art, and a very fine art once they would not have dreamed of KEEPING IT IN THE FAMILY ists it is safe to conclude that the best with something that will ultimately when it is used to enlighten for pos- such an act, and laugh at the police- THERE is not much talk about lightly as it was years ago, and as it others shall share with them the achievements of worthy leadership. such a crowd.

Biography, of late, has been going The situation is not astonishing. practical senate reform has happen- ive contributions to literature. It is Smith's reply to a query about his to seed. Never were personal con-fessions so plentiful, and certainly never in such bad state. It seems been removed it might be expressed General Archibeld Using Methods and his brother, Brigadier-never in such bad state. It seems been removed it might be expressed General Archibeld Using Methods and his brother, Brigadier-never in such bad state. It seems been removed it might be expressed General Archibeld Using Methods and his brother, Brigadier-never in such bad state. It seems been removed it might be expressed General Archibeld Using Methods and his brother, Brigadier-never in such bad state. It seems been removed it might be expressed General Archibeld Using Methods and his brother and the server well'." never in such had state. It seems been removed, it might be expected General Archibald Heyes Macdonnell . that reticence is in decay, that priv- that a bit of license would succeed has been appointed in his place. acy exists no longer for the diarist, repression. No longer held down by Brigadier-General Macdonnell had a and that the chief purpose of inter- an arrogant caste, it is natural that distinguished war career, and no course is to collect full-flavored an- the common people should have their doubt is well qualified for the posiecdotes for a gossip book. day and do things that make the tion of senator; still the idea of

There is only justification for au- junker sigh for the old time when keeping senatorships in families is tobiography when the subject either authorities were powerful enough to something new in this country, and has occupied a distinctive and influ- make members of the common herd is likely to raise some questions. ential position in public affairs or keep to their places. It is not stated Perhaps the government in making has been brought into intimate con- that they are doing anything very the appointment did not intend to

tact with those who have. The sur- bad, only that "verboten" no longer establish a precedent: still the apprising thing about every, or almost carries the authority it once swayed. pointment will serve as a precedent. every, current autobiogaraphy, is the The situation is an indication that

tremendous amount of information liberty is gaining way in Germany, CANADIAN LITERATURE each writer has about other people, that the paternalistic feature of the PROF. PELHAM EDGAR, of the and the very little information he government is disappearing because University of Toronto, concluded has about himself. This may be the people disregard it. Germany a lecture on some aspects of Canamodesty, and again it may be insig- was the most "verboten" place on dian literature, the other day, with nificance; we suspect the latter. earth under the Hohenzollerns. It the statement that "only the best in It is said the golden bait for an- is well that it is changing. The dan- literature should satisfy us, whether ecdotal memories is very enticing- ger, however, is that the Anglo-Sax- Canadian or not," And he made it so enticing that every unwilling on countries are likely to succeed quite clear that in our search for the Johnson has his watchful Boswell, Germany as places where "verboten" best we could not restrict ourselves not always, however, weaving a halo will be the law of the land. We are to the Canadian output. One book but occasionally forging a pronged rapidly drifting in that direction. which he placed among the best in

and are getting away with it. returned to the United States. Haley ing him a wonderful shock of hair. every industrial plant would be less The laws, or the rules, have not been having no family and remembering He is well crowned. than one per cent. of the wages repealed, but the people disregard that Jones had saved his life, decided them. So long as the old govern- he would take Jones' punishment. Such a loss, attributed to bad eye-

. THE STAND THAT FAILED. sight, is not to be ignored; and if it in of a "verboten" sign were swift gave himself up as Jones, and was Calgary Albertan; The railway bro fit of anger sometimes causes a spell can be avoided by so comparatively and sure, and the average person sentenced to six months in prison. therhood in U.S. made the last stand of jaundice and often a billous atsmall an expenditure as is indicated would not think of defying it because After serving five months the truth stand failed. The price of labor must power the mind has over the body

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instilled through long practice. Now was released. Much poorer materials as price of other commodities. The scians is more potent than their that there is a less rigorous govern- has gone into the making of many people will see to it that the cut is pills. Cheerfulness in the atmosment, a people's government in name a fine poem or tale. And there is a handed on to the people in reduction, phere of the physician as well as in

BEST SELLERS

base in the imagination and not in | fact. Half the people we meet, with Kingston Whig: From the generous whom there is nothing seriously sale of recent books by popular novel wrong think that they are afflicted

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senate reform in this campaign, still is by some. We have put on the 'enjoyment of bad health.' Such peo-Thus something new in the way of best seller list recently some distinct ple should reflect upon Sydney



How NOT to Encourage the Reduction



Three School Children Suffer Operahome, occupied by Mr. A. E. Smith. ...

Mrs Hunter has returned from vis-ENTERPRISE .- Politics is the or- iting her parents in Inglewood. ..

MANY GO HUNTING

Many Visitors to and From Village

FOXBORO .- Mr. and Mrs. Will

This village has fallen a victim to appendicitis as three of the young chool pupils have undergone opera tions in Kingston Hospital the past month, ages from 8 to 13, Mr. Nelson Bell's son, Mr. Elmore Jackson's ad-Rose and Mrs. Wilmot Rose and lit. onted girl and Mr. King's little girl being the victims. All are progress- tle Doris were Sunday guests of Mr. Neil Davis and family. .. Mr. and ing nicely.

The Women's Institute meeting was Mrs. Earl Sills and children spent The Women's institute meeting was held at the home of Mrs. W. Wagar, with twanty five in attendance. Walt's. .. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Prenwith twenty-five in attendance. tice were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A meeting of the Conservative la-A meeting of the Conservative la-dies was held in the Orange hall last G. Shaw, Belleville, on Sunday. ... Mr. and Mrs. Murney Reynolds are Mrs. J. Love and baby from Wind- spending a few days visiting in Mar are guests of her parents, Mr. and doc. .. Quite a number from this vi-Mrs. L. Dline. .. Mr. and Mrs. Dun- cinity went north hunting. .. Mr. and Mrs. L. Dline. .. Mr. and Mrs. Dun-Mrs. Zenas Palmer spent Sunday at lop, of Oshawa, are staying for the the lattor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. winter with Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Fen-Rose. .. Mrs. C. Hetherington is wick. .. Mrs. Clayton Brown enterspending a few days in Belleville. . .

tained a number of young people to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward, also Mrs. Hallowe'en party in O. B. Jackson's Youker and daughter Clara, were hall. The boys enjoyed the night of Hallowe'en by playing usual tricks, Madea on Friday of last make Madoc, on Friday of last week. but no serious damage was done. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Martin, Mr. PERFORMING ANIMALS. Hudgins and sisters were guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Fenwick for As for trained animals on the stage. Thanksgiving. .. Miss Bessie Fen. I am for total abolition!-George Ar--Knott in the Dallas News wick spent. Thanksgiving with her lis.

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"Telephone Week" Inaugurate at Belleville Exchange of Bell Tel. Co

AN INTERESTING HOUR City Fathers Taken from Cellan to Garrett-Description of

the Institution

Telephone Week was inaugurated at the local exchange of the Bell Telephone Company on Pinnacle street today, when Mayor Hanna and the members of the City Council inspect ed the exchange and all its depart ments. The Council was welcomed by the local manager, Mr. J. A. Cokers Mr. W. A. G. Spriggs, Mr. E. I. Moon-

ey, local plant chief, and Miss Wilson, Citizens in good numbers visited the exchange and made the tour of the

were received in the public office on the main floor where a display of different types of telephones and apparatus was shown. On this floor are situated the manager's and plant

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 .- The Nation- drank no tea, coffee, nor any other chief's offices, the commercial general offices and long distance and local tel- al Tuberculosis Association reported jurious drinks.

ephone booths. The visitors were conducted to the children in the United States were I rested lying down not less than basement which contains the building heating plant, instrument and station. suffering from malnutrition. To correct this, the association will this afternoon. ery supply rooms and the telephone

power plant consisting of two banks soon put into effect an unique plan I played in the fresh air today, ex- of the people of Belleville in the of storage batteries, twelve batteries for instructing these children in cor-each, motor-generator charging ma-rect health habits. The plan has been directed. chine, tone test and ringing machines, developed with the aid of Dr. W. R. I washed my hands before each meal this railway centre was one of the

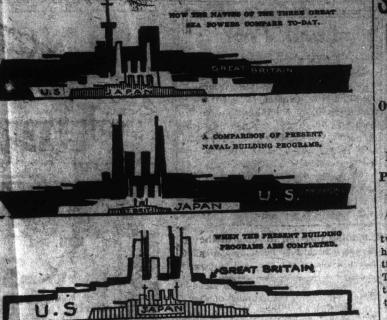
power board and auxiliary gas engine P. Emerson of Boston, nutrition exand generator; this auxiliary engine pert. to be used in case of a breakdown in

electric power. The next place visited was the dis- card indicating daily performance of days of the week that is checked (x). tributing room, containing the main 11 health chores. The cards read: By doing these chores for five to

and intermediate distributing frames. I was weighed this week on the Miteen weeks, the child becomes it the wire chief's test board on which day checked (x). is mounted a voltmeter for testing lo-I ate mid-morning and afternoon is entitled to wear the insignia of the Magistrate Masson for sentence on

cal lines, and a galvonometer for test- lunches, as directed. I ate only whole- Modern Health Crusade. When he ing and locating long distance line some food today, including vegetables, gains normal weight, he may earn ading and locating long distance line some lood today, including regetates, same normal weight, he may cann at the structure from Mr. the conference on the limitation of fruit, and at least a pint of milk, as directed; and tried always to eat and directed; and tried always to eat and drink slowly. I drank four glasses of and be admitted to the Health Round drink slowly. I drank four glasses of water, some before each meal, and Table through physical fitness tests. type of instrument and protectors at

phone. The visitors were shown a piece of hundred pair cable cut open and it was then explained that each



they are today, and as they will be if the present naval ed. Great Britain would still stand out above powers. Sir Ian Hamilton warns us as to Japan's great regarding armament. Note her position on the diagram

5,000,000 Children Found Suffering From Malnutrition Drastic Move to Correct This

today that more than 5,000,000 school hours, as directed, windows open. 25 minutes both this forenoon and

today. I brushed my teeth thoroughly after Each child will be required through breakfast and after the evening meal

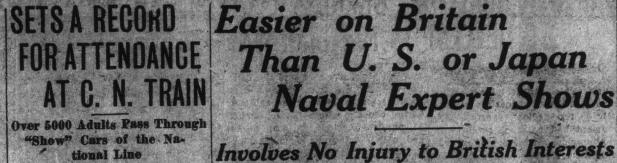
his teacher and parents to submit a I took a full bath on each of the Biggs Receives

urchase of automobile tires from Mr.

CRED CONCERT PROVIDES that his case Biggs made the pur that there immediately be destroy-chase, it being alleged that he claimed by the navies of the three great over \$100 FOR AMBULANCE each station and a complete record of SACRED CONCERT PROVIDES

individual line and each party line required a pair of wires to central of and five cents was the amount of best music.

ing in cables through underground aid of the city motor ambulance fund of some of the best talent in the city. to meet the obligations which he inconduit and connected to the main which has been undertaken by the Mrs. (Col.) A. P. Allen, Miss Anna curred in connection with the purframe for the purpose of distributing Bridge Street Methodist Church or- Ponton, Mr. James Booth and Mr. chase. the wires from the cables and from chestra. Griffin's theatre was pack- Harold Barrett sang in the finest



tional Line FINE LOCATION HELPED People from Surrounding Districts All had Chance to

Glimpse Exhibit Five thousand, three hundred and twelve adults passed through the exhibition train of the Canadian National Railways here on Saturday

train being there today, but it is ing submarines." BRITAIN WILL ACCEPT. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.- Great urday will be excelled. Today

urday will be excelled. Today winds up the itinerary of the train. How local conditions favored such a targe turnout for the inspection of the train is explained by the authorities in charge of the exhibit. They is ay that the admirable focation on Pinnacle street was largely responsible. It is unlikely that the train made any stop anywhere under as favorable conditions. It was markWASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Great States Government program, the United States Government proposed that no more ships be laid down for the next ten years, and that a maximum replacement tonnage figure be fixed providing eventually for 500,000 tons for Great Britain, and 300,000 tons for Great Britain, and 300,000 tons for Japan.
A proviso also would be included permitting replacement of capital ships when they were twenty years.

et day and the train stood in the gone conclusion. Second thoughts of the bold propo

heart of the city. heart of the city. The officials in charge and local railway officials of the train were felt yesterday. It is believed that more than gratified at the interest America has given a magnificent imr played in the treas air today, ex-ercising for the time and in the way transportation of passengers across tion of armaments, and in so doing the continent and do not regret that has created an atmosphere in which

> any reserved issues may be discussed with a far greater chance of mutual

accommodation than would otherwise pe possible. THE WASHINGTON PROPOSAL. WASHINGTON, Nov. 12,-A ten-

of U.S.

year naval holiday in naval construcinvolving a tremendous scrapping of ships now on the ways or con templated by the United States, Great

charge of fraud in connection with the Britain and Japan, was proposed to the conference on the limitation of

ed by Admiral Kato.

REDNERSVILLE WOMEN'S

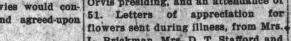
One hundred and eight dollars program covered a large field of the bast music. The tires for a lower price than it of 1.878,043 tons. Data of 1.878,043 tons. Within three months after making over the most of the price than it of the bast music. The tires for a lower price than it of 1.878,043 tons. Within three months after making over the most of the price than it of the most of the price than it of the bast music. The tires for a lower price than it of 1.878,043 tons. Within three months after making over the most of the price than it of the most of the m the tires for a lower price than he of 1,878,043 tons. Within three months after making p.m. the meeting opened with Mrs. make them practically urban constitrequired a pair of wires to central of and five cents was the another of best many.

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Past War Ships and Ocean-Going

Submarines-Details of Great Plan

second line.



COMPANY AGTION **GIVEN SUPPORT IN** Naval Expert Shows MINORITY REPOAT Reduction of Wages by Twelve

and a Half Per Cent. is Approved

U. S. AFFECTS MEN HERE Conditions There are Bound to Have Influence With Men in Caanda

OTTAWA, Nov. 14 .- The minority port of the Board of Arbitrators in the wage dispute between the Can-

LONDON, Nov. 14-America's plan for the ten year naval adian National Ratiways and its em-This tital takes no account of the holiday and the scrapping of all but a limited number of war-thousands of children who flocked ships calls for much less sacrifice on the part of Britain than by to and through the rain. In this, Belleville set a record for the entire tour of twenty-three towns and cities up to Saturday. King-ston is the only possible rival, the train being there today, but it is

presented the company on the ar As a replacement program, the Uni-

no more ships be laid down for the Toronto Divisions For Federal House

> TORONTO, Nov. 14 (By Canadian Press) .- In the list of constituencies for the House of Commons the metropolitan area of Toronto is repre-

sented by Sy seats These are North ships when they were twenty years West. East and South Toronto and old and prohibiting construction of Parkdale. In the Ontario Legislaany ship built in replacement with a ture Toronto has ten seats.

tonnage of more than 35,000. In connection with the elections for Washington, Nov. 14.-It was of the Dominion House, however, it is ficially announced by the British de- interesting to note that possibly onelegation today that Hon. Arthur sixth of the voters of Toronto city Balfour will tomorrow accept "in will cast their ballots in "rural" conprinciple the Hughes proposals.' stituencies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .--- While The residential districts of Earls naval experts of foreign powers tocourt and upper Oakwood in Toron day continued to examine the Hughes to, are part of the constituency of

proposals for the limitation of arma-ments, the heads of the United South York, also a large slice of the more recently annexed North Toron-States British, Japanese, French to. The borough of West Toronto, for and Italian delegations conferred to and Italian delegations conferred to map out a plan of procedure to ex-pedite consideration of the whole lated parts of the city formerly known question. as East Toronto and Little York are

included for Dominion election pur-JAPAN ACCEPTS. WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 .- Japan's poses in the constituency of East acceptance "in principle" of the York.

Hughes proposals was today indicat-It is clear that the ballotting of To ronto residents will have a big inelection results of the INSTITUTE South York. In fact it is gene Mrs. A. E. Phillips very kindly op- conceded that the percentage of city

ened her home for the October meet- voters to country voters in each of ing of the Rednersville W. L. At 2.30, these ridings is sufficiently large to



United States, 18; Great Britain, 22; January 10 23: January 10 24: January 10 25: January 10 26: January 10 27: January 10 27 United were read and a hearty vote of thanks pital, Nov. 14th, 1921, to Mr. States, 500,65; Great Britain, 604,450; nating flowers to be sent to the sick. and Mrs. William J. Doyle, a

towns on the tour.



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Mrs. W. S. Fenwick. wood has sold her Mr. A. E. Smith. returned from vists in Inglewood. ... teacher in the sensumed work after the due to illness.

O HUNTING

to and From Village Foxboro.

fr. and Mrs. Will Wilmot Rose and lif-Sunday guests of Mr. family. .. Mr. and and children spent and Mrs. Reuben nd Mrs. W. R. Prenof Mr. and Mrs. J. ville, on Sunday, furney Reynolds are days visiting in Manumber from this vih hunting. .. Mr. and ner spent Sunday at nts. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hetherington is days in Belleville. thur Ward, also Mrs. ughter Clara, were d Mrs. Leslie Ashley. y of last week.

NG ANIMALS.

animals on the stage, bolition!—George Ar-

there to the intermediate frame for ed to the doors for the sacred con- form of which these singers are the purpose of distribution to the cert. The orchestra under the direc- capable. Their numbers were much tion of Mr. G. H. Holton rendered appreciated and encores were innumbers on the switchboard. The operating room contains the five selections in a manner reflect- sistently demanded. Miss C. Turney local and long, distance switchboard ing the greatest credit on the or-and information desk. The operations ganization and their leader. The chair,



"BRINGING UP FATHER" - By George McManus

BY GOLLY-THAT'S THE

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system of finding and computing John Street Church is seventy- There was special music by the four years old and yesterday and to- choir under the direction of Prof. at less than five-eighths of one cent day they are celebrating the event, Sam Anglin, the soprano solos being per mile "as the crow flies," were ex-plained and the information desk and this evening with a congregational lege in the absence of the regular soloist, Miss Yeomans. Mr. Anglin its uses were also explained. The minister, the Rev. D. C. Ram- and Mr. James Booth sang both laziness for it is one thing which craft prescribed.

The visitors were conducted to the operators' rest and retiring room vices yesterday. In the evening the Visible," was the evening subject of alone. This shows we are out of which is made very comfortable for sister Presbyterian church in the the pastor. the operators when off duty. city, St. Andrews, closed up and the "If we are ever to make of this church is the basic element of all fifteen of the older battleships. The local exchange is managed un

der three departments known as the commercial, plant and traffic departments. Mr. Jas. A. Cokers is manager of the commercial department and has charge of all commercial work,

contracts and public relations and is assisted by W. A. G. Spriggs, chief there had been eleven ministers in might well cast away in the race for must be a real love in our hearts for battleships and four battle cruisers not yet lajd down, and in addition Mrs. Fercy Crouter, who passed away held in the highest esteem by all clerk, and Miss E. Craig and Miss M. Crosby, clerks. The plant department under plant ships and on Sunday last after a long illness, but to their memory and their great clothing. One of these is over when we go into a strange place is four battle cruisers in process of con-patiently borne. The sympathy of all clerk, and Miss E. Craig and Miss M. services to the church and the com-muniter. anxiety, fussing about all sorts of that the people who live there are struction and all ten of the pre-goes out to the bereaved husband and The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved husband and father. under plant chief E. I. Mooney has charge of the construction, installations and the maintenance of the com-

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pany's plant and is assisted by W. B. Doolittle, wire chief, Jas. Marshall, assistant wire chief, and staff. The traffic department is under Miss E. R. Wilson, chief operator, who has charge of the local and long distance service and is assisted by Miss R. Buckley, night chief operator, Miss F. Gilbert and Miss F. Kerr, supervisors, and staff. Belleville is headquarters for Area

30, covering a surrounding area of about 50 miles.

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Motors Crash

In his proposals Mr. Hughes laid The prizes donated by Mr. Haugh, In his proposals Mr. Hugnes laid down four general principles, as fol-held at the school fair were present-On Saturday afternoon a motor accident occurred near, St. Agnes' lows:

School when a motor crashed into an-other as it was turning into the ap-proach to the grounds of the school - there is a chard and a cha proach to the grounds of the school. should be abandoned. The police claim that the motor which

pitched into the other was in the be made through the scrapping of cerwrong and that the driver was travel- tain of the older ships. ling recklessly. The driver will be

haled into police court tomorrow.

2.-That further reduction should

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of the powers concerned.

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4.-That the capital ship tonnage A Flower and Sick committee is to "Christianity is a religion of joy, should be used as the measurements of be appointed with Mrs. A. E. Philbut people are alienated from the strength for navies and a proportion- lips as convenor and report later . "Another thing to be discarded is ate allowance of auxiliary combatant - All were pleased to listen to an

nancial report was read by the sectain of the older ships. 3.—That in general, regard should be had to the existing naval strength of the provide the strength and the strength of the streng

years. Fox was the choice of the meeting.

> Metta May Weese, wife of Mr. Fercy Crouter and only daughter of

excellent address on "Combatting In- Mr. William Weese, West Bridge say, M.A., preached at both ser- morning and evening. "The Church figures in our attitude to the church for the United States the program fectious Diseases" given in a clear Street, Belleville, passed away early alone. This shows we are out of would scrap all capital ships under and able manner by Dr. Louise Tow-proportion and do not see that the construction, fifteen in number, and er, of Belleville, and hope to have cession of Ameliasburg near Redher with us again. The meeting clos- nersville, at the age of forty-seven two congregations worshipped to-gether, the Rev. A. S. Kerr, minister be in the spirit of get-together," out activities. There is absolutely nothing that can be achieved in our activities. There is absolutely tion on her four new ships of the King.

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I'M SURE.

In the morning Rev. Mr. Ramsay, Success depends upon endurance and vance of the church, whose work it during the course of his address, by constantly pegging away. There is to introduce us to the manly Japan would abandon plans for two when Mrs. Fox will give her report. Church.

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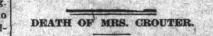
MR SMITH

son. LOCKWOOD-Born to Mr. and Mrs.

H. B. Lockwood, at 130 Victoria Ave., on Nov. 13th, a son

DIED.

Helen Redner. The half yearly fi- CROUTER-At her home in Ameliasburgh, first concession, on Sunday, Nov. 13th, 1921, Metta May Weese, beloved wife of Mr. Fercy Crouter, at the age of 47



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Bt. Hon. Mr. Balfour at Con-

ference Today Ready to

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all That Goes on in Am-

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 .- Hon. Ar-

hur Balfour was at the Conference

Tender Acceptance

SINN FEIN ASKS CHILDREN MUST GET GHANCE **ULSTER BE PART** TO DEVELOP IN NATURAL WAY **OF IRISH SYSTEM** (Continued from page one)

from dangerous surroundings.

Unity Remains Absolutely Fundamental According to

Southern Viewpoint WILL ULSTER COME IN!

Everything Being Done to Smooth Difficulties So Lloyd

George Can Leave LONDON, Nov. 15. - Answering uestions today regarding counter roposals from Ulster, the Sinn Fein ta make good. publicity department declared that unity in Ireland remained absolutely fundamental from the Sinn Fein point of view. It did not object to a local parliament in Ulster, but that Irish system.

Bring Ulster In

LONDON, Nov. 15-The negotia tions among British Sinn Fein and Ulster officials regarding the future of Ireland have now entered a stage in which the negotiators are talking of intermittent conferences extending over months instead of weeks. The chief interest this possibility has at the moment is that it promises to make impossible an early visit of Prime Minister Lloyd

Uster's watchword is. "No sur-render," but some of the newspapers find comfort in the thought that this is the first stage of all in the bar-gain-making. The crux of the dif-ficulty rests in the Sinn Fein's claim that Ireland must be a governmental unit, as opposed to Ulster's claim the tit Ireland dust be a power and the to have a power to be strongly feel that a com-plaint followed by an investigation is not enough; but it should be followed up. If we are to accomplish our pur-the tit Ireland dust be a governmental unit, as opposed to Ulster's claim nnit, as opposed to Ulster's claim that if Ireland is to have a Dominion status Ulster must be under inde-the inde-istatus Ulster must be under inde-

mum of physical effort, and the farm the opposite, so that often a cure is notice in the court. He explainwas effected by sending the children ed how the court bases its rulings partly on the medical reports. En-vironment had so much to do with of physical excitement was to be juvenile crime, and every effort was had with a minimum of mental ex-made to adjust the child's environ-He would like to see the schools ment so that it might be removed from dangerous surroundings. A Diseased Condition The appearance of the child in court was a symptom of a diseased condition, and the remedy for this supply was to give the child a chance ta make good. open more at night and the young

He had found it to be a fact that the city affered the maximum of mental excitement with the mini-sults later on. **MODIFY TERMS** parliament must be part of a single Capt. Ruston's Report of Year OFFERED BY U.S Tells of Big Work for Children;

Home is Kept Unit of Society Capt. Ruston's report followed: 1 of enquiries.

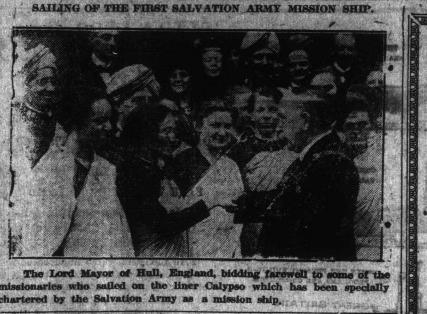
Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle- During the year 769 people called Mr. President, Ladies and Gentle men,—I beg most respectfully to sub-mit to you my report of the work for the past year. We feel we can say that there is no We feel we can say that there is no

We feel we can say that there is no organization in this part of the Prov-formation asked for or in search of ince whose work is better, or becom- | George to Washington, as he has been hoping to do all along. This development is assuming has steadily grown in all social service the service of the servic

been hoping to do all along. This development is assuming great importance in British public and official spheres, because the Washington Conference has sudden-ly attained proportions in British eyes of tremendous and absorbing significance. Reject Ulster Proposals Reject Ulster Proposals has steadily grown in all social ser-tice work that the most successful of the up and strengthening of family to the searth can replace a mother's care and influence. Ne have many times been able to ef-to the Deaf, Belleville. One girl was

significance. Reject Uister Proposals Counter-proposals for an Irish settlement to those made by the for the Deaf, Belleville. One girl was filed with light and and the placed in the Hospital for Incurable cers and members of Congress. Children, Toronto. Three wards died during the year; 100 wards have been it is understood settlement to those made by the Ulster Cabinet last week were for warded to the Ulsterites this evening by the British representatives, in-forming the Ulsterities that their al-ternative proposal was not accept-able. No further meeting between the British and Ulster delegates, has vet been arranged. We have now in residence at the shelter only 14 children, ranging in the British and Ulster delegates, has vet been arranged.

the British and Ulster delegates, has yet been arranged. Three-Cornered Argument If now seems that Mr. Lloyd George's diplomacy must be directed to bringing Ulster into a three-cor-nered argreement. In the meantime the Sinn Fein will sit on the side-intes and await developments. "The Northerners are the bad boys now," remarked one of the Sinn Fein dele-gates. Ulster's watchword is. "No sur-render," but some of the newspapers



ses only one ship-H.M.S Hood which embodies the lessons of the battle of Jutland, while the United States and Japan have several. It is enerally understood that the British Grand Fleet developed very great deects when exposed to the test of actual battle, and there will be some uneasiness as to whether, in assentin to the naval truce, Great Britain is

This is the sort of question which the Committee of Imperial Conference will have to consider.



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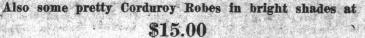
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are taking a great interest in the dependent child. I appreciate very pendent rule. The Ulstermen attach special value to the new powers just conferred on
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At Osgoode Hall in the Appellate Justice Meredith, Justice Riddell, Justice Latchford and Justice Midagreement could break it if they soy ton, Inspector.

dieton two local appeals were heard. desired. Hereafter any family wish-(Belleville), for palintiff; W. C. Mik- ing to adopt a child must apply to of Directors of the Children's Aid el, K. C., for defendant. Appeal Mr. Kelso, the provincial officer, who, Society, Belleville and Hastings be sounded in public discussion here by plaintiff from judgment of Fifth if satisfied, will issue a certificate of County: approval which is then submitted to Division Court of Hastings of Sept. the county judge for ratification. 17, 1921. Appeal dismissed with The other is an Act for the protec man, Rev. D. C. Ramsay.

Marks v. Blair-F. E. O'Flynn tion of children of unmarried par-(Belleville), for plaintiff; W. C. Mik- ents. By this Act the provincial ofseto; W. C. Mikel, K. C., fro plain- ficer, Mr. J. J. Kelso, with such depu- Holmes, Rev. Dr. Cleaver, Mr. W. tiff. Appeal allowed with costs. Plaintiff, on payment of cost of ap-ly in charge of the protection of Thos. Montgomery, Mayor City of peal, may have new trial. In default children of unmarried parents Belleville, Warden of the County. action dismissed with costs, includ- throughout the province.

ing costs of appeal. If new trial While congratulating ourselves on had, costs of former trial costs in the the progress made, it is most unfor- Ketcheson. tunate to be obliged to confess that cause.

CARD OF THANKS.

there is one highly important question, as to which no progress is being -- Mrs. W. H. Nugent. made, and that is the care of the | Convenor Clothing Committee

Mr. . Thomas Blaind and family feeble-minded. We meet these un Mrs. Chadwick. wish to thank their many friends, and fortunates both among neglected and specially the Great War Veteran's As delinquent, and we have no adequate Committee-Mrs. A. C. McFee. sociation and the Argyll Light Infan- means of dealing with them. When try, for their many kindnesses in they are neglected we cannot assume Committee-Mrs. W. H. Nugent. their recent bereavement.

their guardianship because they are The ministers of the several re-

Attacked by Asthma. The first fearful sensation is of suffocation, which hour by hour becomes more we are almost at a loss. The one suit. them.

desperate and hopeless. To such a able institution, that at Orillia, is The following items on the proe the relief afforded by Dr. J. D. chronically over-crowded. There is, gramme of the Annual meeting of the Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is very therefore, only the industrial schools, Children's Aid Society were referred Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is very grateful. Its help is quickly appar-ent and soon the dreadful attack is mastered. The asthmatic who has found out the dependability of this sterling remedy will never be with-out it. It is sold everywhere. Kellogg's Asthma Remedy is very therefore, only the industrial schools, therefore, only the industrial schools, children's Aid Society were referred to the board meeting to be dealt with: Treasure's Annual report. Main-tenance Committee's Report. Cloth-ing and Sewing Committee's Report. Household Purchase Committee's

have examind our records, can have Household Purchase Con Kenneth Cameron, "apple king of an adequate idea of the great amount Report. Shelter Management and Huron county," has a tree on his of work in this department, in look- Matron's Report. Vote of Thanks to farm 65 years old which this year ing after records and the attention the Press. Vote of the usual \$10. produced 19 barrels of apples. which is required to the almost flood to the Y.M.C.A.

the sake of the girls? During the past ice magistrates; and the Reves of the als. It is freely stated that the Uniyear two very important and welcome different townships who have willing ted States offers to make sacrifices bills have been passed by our Legisla- ly assisted in any case needing their both in money and in aspirations ture, and are now in force. One pro-vides for the adoption of children. Mr. Wm. Carnew, ever ready, day or the other two nations. At the same At Osgoode Hall in the Appellate Division on Monday before Chief Prior to this Act coming into force we night, to give advice or legal aid— time it is remarked that Britain, as really had no legal adoption of child- to all I tender my sincere thanks. a far-scattered empire, is in a quite Yours respectfully, Thomas D. Rus- different position from the self-contained United States. Officers and members of the Board NOTE OF CRITICISM.

of the American naval proposals will Hon. Presidents-Mr. T. Ritchie, dwell on the fact that Great Britain Mr. A. E. Bailey, Mr. H. W. Acker-

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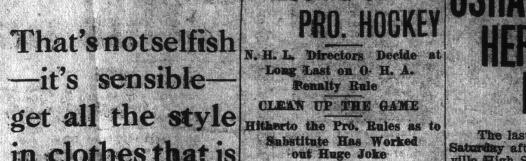
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TORONTO, Nov. 15 .- Several im ertant decisions were made at the ting of the National Hockey gue's directors at the Prince orge Hotel yesterday morning and

> his time on the penalty bench and will not be replaced by a substitute. The in effect in the O.H.A., with the except out the tangle which the league had penalty for 'each provided.' was decided to count the games of a Trunks.

who is penalized for a foul of on Saturday last. That decision Saturday. any description will serve his term on the fence and his team will play nded. It does not make any

lifference how many players are enced, all will have to serve their penalties as they are inflicted, and the team will suffer. There will be no de ferring of penatlies. For minor of fences players will be ruled off for minutes, for major fouls fiv ninutes, and for match fouls, which are imposed for fighting or for delib erately striking a player or least and may be banish ent for the remainder of the game The system of fining players for cer ain offences also remains This new rule will do away with one of the greatest faults in the N H.L., as the old penalty rule had been othing more or less than a hig jok with a substitute taking the place of a penalized player and on many oc ig the stronger player than the one serving time on the fence. This action 'by the directors will make profes hockey much cleaner than it has been in past years, as no team will risk de

Y.M.C.A. BOWLING. The K, of C. in last night's gam topped the winning streak of the Intelligencer team. However, it i only fair to the latter aggregation

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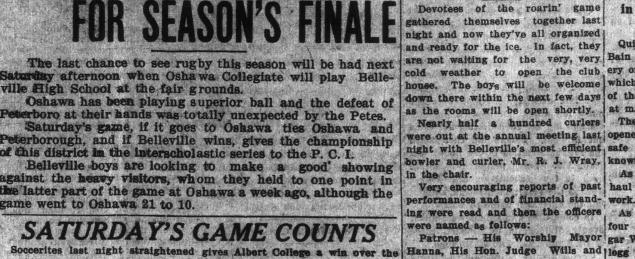


TO SMASHED HYDRANT

W. A. HEWPT

ary of the Ontario Hockey As-Mr. Hewitt is one of the best informed and most prominent rtsmen in Canada, being an authority on many games

WATER



Oshawa has been playing superior ball and the defeat of erboro at their hands was totally unexpected by the Petes. Saturday's game, if it goes to Oshawa ties Oshawa and

Peterborough, and if Belleville wins, gives the championship of this district in the interscholastic series to the P. C. I. Belleville boys are looking to make a good showing against the heavy visitors, whom they held to one point in the latter part of the game at Oshawa a week ago, although the game went to Oshawa 21 to 10.

SATURDAY'S GAME COUNTS Soccerites last night straightened gives Albert College a win over the Belleville Tigers and the Tiger Tire Mr. F. E. O'Flynn, tion that fouls are catalogued and a got into. After full discussion it team a victory over the Grand Wills, Mrs. O'Flynn.

DR. BRUCE MACDONALD.

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CURLERS NAME

Dr. Day Succeeds Mr. R. J. Wray as President of Belle-

ville Club

BOOMS OPEN SHORTLY

Committees Named-Good, Attendance of Members out

for Annual Meeting

John St. Church Holds "Family" Tea Gives Over \$1109 DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE

John Street Presbyterian Church concluded last night one of the most successful anniversary occasions its 74th-in its long and important history in Belleville. The concluding part was a congregational tea, where food in astonishing quantities and of delicious flavor, was temptingsident of the Amateur Athletic ly spread before the big crowd which

Union of Canada, the 34th annual attended. ting of which has been called for Dec. 9 and 10, at Hart House, the results of the anniversary was the Toronto. Dr. Macdonald is princi- financial result. The request of the pal of St. Andrew's College, and Board of Managers that the congregaone of the most noted amateur tion give \$600 on Sunday was exceedports promoters in Canada. ed and nearly twice that sum was real-

ized from that, the ordinary collec-

NEW OFFICIALS **RECOVERS LOOT** FOUR ARRESTED Speedy Work by Mr. Bain Just Means that \$600. is Saved for Rightful Owners MILL SAFE RIFLED Trial of Quartette to Come up in Week's Time_A Mid-

TRENTON CHIEF

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night Affair

work on the part of Chief nd ready for the ice. In fact, they Quick Bain of Trenton resulted in the recov are not waiting for the very, very. club ery on Monday of six hundred dollars the which had been stolen from the safe house. The boys will be welcome down there within the next few days of the Hennessy flour and feed mill as the rooms will be open shortly. at midnight on Sunday.

Nearly half a hundred curlers! The mill was entered and the safe ere out at the annual meeting last opened without being "eracked," the night with Belleville's most efficient safe having been open or som bowler and curler, Mr. R. J. Wray, knowing the combination As soon as the discovery of the

Very encouraging reports of past haul was made, Chief Bain set to

ing were read and then the officers. As a result of his investigati four young men were arrested .- Ed-Patrons -- His Worshiy Mayor gar Wilson, Jack Dickson, Arthur Kellanna, His Hon. Judge Wills and logg and Edward Richmond. They are charged in connection with the Patronesses-Mrs. Hanna, Mrs. theft. Their trial comes up in a week.

Hon. President-Mr. R. J. Wray. CHARGES DISMISSED. Thomas Gothard was charged in the Trenton police court last night with assault on a man named Cullen It appeared that the trouble arose out of the squabble over some property of the defendant and evidence was brought in that Gothard was defending his property. He picked up board and in preventing Cullen from taking

it the alleged assault occurred. The case was dismissed, it being held by the Trenton magistrate that there was justification. Mr. E. J. Butler defend-

LONDON, Nov. 15 .- The Duke of Devonshire, the immediate predecessor of Lord Byng, as Governor-General of Canada, was given an extremely hostile reception when attempting to address a League of Nations meeting at Chiswick, and it was impossible for him to deliver his speech. The animus against him was ostensibly inspired by his being:

Not among the least satisfying of a landowner in that district, although it was equally obvious that the disturbance had been carefully organized by a section of the community which regularly practices disorder at public meetings.

tion and last night's tea, combined. Alex. Kerr, by Mr. D. V. Sinclair, Mr. Songs by Prof. Anglin and Mr. Booth R. W. Adams, and Mr. Mackenzie and readings by Miss Jessie Tuite, Robertson, chairman of the Board of followed the tea. Speeches by the Managers, all reflected the spirit of minister, the Rev. D. C. Ramsay; by Thanksgiving and optimism that per-

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THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17, 1921

EARLY REVIVAL **MEDICAL OFFICER SUBURBAN ROADS** IN TRADE LIKELY IS NOT APPOINTED PLAN IS WRONG World Confidence Will be Re- Dr. Cronk's Name Sent to Coun- Belleville City Council With stored by United States cil by Board of Health is Sarnia, Protests to Ontario Proposals Not Acted Upon Legislature AWAITS AGREEMENT

BACK TO COMMITTEE HARDSHIP TO CITIES Italian Economist Looks for Dr. Gronk's Distinguished War Charging Portion of Cost to Beneficial Results to Ensue Record Submitted by G. W. **Centres of Population Not** V. A. as in His Favor and at Once

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14. - "Res-No medical officer of health has yet Belleville Council believes that the toration of world confidence and an been appointed for the city to succeed system adopted by the Legislature of the late Dr. H. A. Yeomans. On Mon-



the Right Method

The Prairie Mother By Arthur Stringe

(CONTINUED.) So once again am I reminded that he unpardonable crime of poverty i

looking at me with estioning eye. He at some unsettling and feeding and watering of his own a troubled and questioning eye. He seems to know that some unnettling and untoward event is on the way When a coyote howled last night, tar off on the sky-line, Bobs poured out his soul in an answering solo of mis-ery. This morning, when I was pret-ty busy, he poked his head between my knees. I had a dozen things cali-ing me, but I took the time to rub his nose and brush back his ears and tell him he was the grandest old dog on all God's green earth. And he repaid ing me with a look of adoration that put springs under my heels for the rest of the morning, and came and licked pee Wee's bare heels, and later Popp-sy's, when I was giving them theri-bath. tr d HEIDAY THEE TENTH. t. Lady Alicia has arrived. So have d her trunks, eleven in number-

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BUDGET FROM FR Young Man Has and Another Arm I TO REBUILI Ladies of Trinit Poppy Tea \$38. FRANKFORD.-M and daughter, of Thanksgiving with Bush in town. The funeral of the fifth of Sidney late home on Fri vice being conduc Ry. I. Snell. He falling from a tr his sip some weeks in his eighty-secon to mourn his loss a has the sympathy in her sorrow and. terment was in t etery. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Rose, Mrs. Top M. O'Malley and M advantage of the evening and atten per given by the church at Woold from town were a Thursday and kinds of vehicles in in town. On Friday night ity Church gave a Council Chambers. bles were tastefull with vases of pop bles to commem the armistice. Te to 8 p.m. and the were thoroughly e ent. The proceeds 17 \$38.00. Mr. and Mrs. S. Friday afternoon Mrs. D'Arcey home on Sunday at ton for a number Mr. Wm. Latta a are both very ill Rev. and Mrs. Hi both at their daug two nurses are in ses. At time of change. Mr. and Mrs. Jas ner and tea with Mr. and Mrs. E Minto, in Rawdon Mrs. Mabel Gay, mary department

Telegraph Agency despatch from ber from this line attended the Bombay says that an Indian typist Thanksgiving service in Holloway employed in the Bombay Museum was Street Church on Sunday. .. Mrs. charged at Bombay on Tuesday with Martin, who has been visiting her sis-Governor of Bombay, threatening to hospital on Saturday. But she is rap kill the Prince of Wales. The letter idly gaining. .. Mr. and Mrs. Frank was addressed to the Viceroy, the Gov- Bedell and Mrs. Brickman spent Sunernor of Bombay, and every English- day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. man in India, as well as to the Prince Bedell, Cannifton. .. Mr. Marvin, who of Wales, "who is coming to India to had an operation for appendicitis in

last night and after overpowering warders and fighting a revolver due with armed guards, made a clean get away. They are still at large. The exploit is described as the most daring coup in the long list of prison escapes. The Sinn Feiners by some means obtained in jail uniforms of the auxiliary police with arms. A searching military inquiry will be made.

EGGS AT A DOLLAR. HAMILTON, Ont., Nov. 14 .- The price of eggs went up to one dollar a dozen on the farmers' market Saturday morning. This is a record price in peace times at this period of the year.

The Ryerson Press, who have charge of their printing, state that "everything is ready as soon as the Government releases the books."

of the uorth was revealed here in one small area behind Echo Bay this week when the partially devoured remains of 17 deer were found. Hugters returning from the bush re-port that wolves appear to be very numerous. TAX ON ERITISH GOODS IS PROPOSED IN JAMAICA. KINGSTON, Jamalca, Nov. 14.— A mendment of the existing tairff haw has been proposed by the Gor-ernment. It is contemplated to place

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THIRD LINE Union cheese fac the season. The crusher an putting a quanti on the roads wh proves them. It is understoo Geo. Phillips are ity and are movi cupying Mr. T. Mrs. Geo. Peo her sister, Mrs. Da ville the past two Mrs. Samuel Nich Ross and wife, of son Ezra and wi



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borhood and forms part of what ap- days in Frankford last week. .. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Badgley spent pears to be a continuous range. R. Currie and daughter, of Toronto,

The cheese is said to pos asing and delicate a very ple

on it. The animal husbar

flavor, with no objectionable odor, and conno rs have pronounced very favorably up-

Good heavy steers \$6.00 to \$ 7.00 Do., good 5.00 to 5.75 Do., medium 4.00 to 5.00

Butcher heifers, choice 5.00 to 5.75

ada from coast to coast and all coun-try merchants keep it for sale. So

WEDDINGS

10n 3.00 to 4.00

convert what should ts of life into essentia lys have to fight against ow, and that makes ort. But when he lives in a surrounding that wn and think about his why yon can never have an or a great poet in blizzards, Cousin Doonall kept too busy layfor the winter. turn gipsy and go off

you join the I.W.W." I the allusion-was los

nagine a Shelley or a here on your prairie." "or a Marcus Aurelins ate business in Winni-

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children from suffering by using Miller's Worm st effectively vermihich to combat these inof the young and help ellent worm destroyits qualities ousehold no other will ne medicine acts by itg no purgative to roughly that nothing



band, Mr. and Mrs. Sam. Nicholson, fied have hematite deposits; the for a time. They leave shortly for of the fifth of Sidney. .. Mr. and Mrs. other three magnetite. Capreol, to which division of the O. W. J. Bush, of the fourth line, were The deposits of hematite iron ore N.R. Mr. Currie has been transfer Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert do not usually extend to very great red. .. A little daughter came to the depth, rarely more than thirty feet, home of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpat Bush, of River Valley.. depth, rarely more than thirty feet, home of Mr. and I On Monday night, Lee Hubble had but the hematite deposits of Madoc rick Friday last.

mary department in the public school, others. All this acreage is located Burke, of Spring street. .. Mrs. Sulli-

was ill for a couple of days during the in the Eldorado and Malone neigh- van and Miss McKillop spent a few

the misfortune to have one of his Township are exceptional. The Wall- The ladies of the R.C. church befingers cut off while working at the bridge Mine, near Eldorado, which gan their annual grand bazaar Monpaper mill. Then Tuesday, about was extensively operated about thir- day evening. An interesting and noon. Wm. Chard had his right arm ty-five years ago, had its main shaft profitable week is anticipated.

head, at the same place. Mrs. G. E. Sine spent Thanksgiving reach the bottom of the deposit. The iting friends in Chicago. .. Miss Leta ed Mrs. P. Twiddy, Belleville, on Sun-impression gained at that time was Tucker, of Toronto, was in town last day. .. Drawing wood is the order of Miss Vera Francis took tea Sunday Mrs. G. E. Sine spent Thanksgiving that the Wallbridge Mine was mere- week. .. Mr. Jerry Prue, of Toronto, the day. .. Miss Barlow, of Bonar last with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newman,

it stands. The Frankford Canning Co. have started to clean up the remains from the fire, intending to start the erec. It is said that nine-tenths of the steel in reduced in the United States is more thank to be a start the steel in reduced in the United States is more thank to be a start the steel INJURED BY HORSE. the fire, intending to start the erec-tion of a new factory right away if ufactured from Massaba ore.

the weather is favorable. Mrs. Gerald Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Bingham started from town on Thurs-Bingham started from t day night for Quebec where they ex- twelve hundred acres in the neighday night for Queece where this of the borhood of Millbridge in the neigh-pected to sail on Friday, the 11th, for girlhood homes in England. They ex-pect to be gone until the spring. We pect to be gone until the spring. We wish them a safe woyage and happy reunion with their loved ones, also a has in the past been the barrier passing and whose horse had become

reular with their lored ones, also as the first the process of the standard one standard on standard one stan

To make meilleur che nilk is heated to a tempera of 90 degrees F., when it is renneted and cut. The curds are then cooked at a temperature

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tured at the Central Experi-

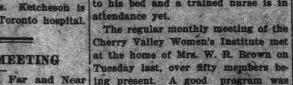
division regard it as a distinct and valuable acquisition to the cheese industry. MANY ON SICK LIST SAD BEREAVEMENT

List of Personals From in 'and Rev. Mr. Renouf, Former Pastor, Around Wallbridge. Dies of Typhoid Pneumonia. WALLBRIDGE .- Rev. H. H. Mut-CHERRY VALLEY.- Mr. and Mrs.

noon, Wm. Chard had his right arm badly fractured, also bruises about the head at the same place. head his right arm head at the same place. head his right arm head at the same place. head his right arm head his right arm head his right arm head at the same place. head his right arm head his head his head head his head his head head head his head head head his head head head his head head head his head h

with her brother and wite, Mr. and Mrs. Will Welbourn, in the fourth of Sidney. The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church was held at the home of Mrs. Geo. Bowman on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Fred Spencer has purchased the grocery. He in-Smith next to his grocery. He Smith next to his grocery. He in the shear the blacksmith shop tends moving the blacksmith shop back and enlarging his store where it stands. The Frankford Canning Co. have The Frankford Canning Co. have The State St

on Sunday. .. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Hinchliffe called on Mr. M. Haggerty on Monday. .. Mrs. C. F. Chtsholm Severs Jugular Vein. CAMPBELLFORD-On Saturday is able to be around again and attend church. ... Mr. Chas. Ketcheson is to his bed and a trained nurse is in afternoon a very sad accident occur-



Do., medium.. 4.00 to 5.00 Butcher cows, choice .. 4.00 to 4.50 Do., medium 3.00 to 4.50

Do., comn

Canners and cutters .. 1.00 to 2.50

Do., medium

Do., spring 8.00 to 8.50

MITCHELL - STRATTON On November 15th, 1921, a quiet Butcher bulls, good 3.50 to 4.00 wedding took place at the reside Do., common 2.50 to 3.00 of the bride's parents when Helen, Feeders, good, 900 lbs. .. 5.00 to 5.50 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Strat-Do., fair 4.50 to 5.00 ton, became the wife of Mr. Percy

8.60 to 11.00 The happy couple left on the noon Do., common 3.00 to 6.00 train for Montreal and on their re-Lambs, yearlings 4.00 to 5.00 turn will reside in Havelock.

eep, choice..... 3.50 to 4.00 FUNERAL OF MRS. CROUTER Do, heavy and bucks 1.50 to 3.00 Hogs, fed and watered ... 9.00 to 9.25 Mrs. Metta May Crouter, of Amelias-Do., off cars 9.25 to 9.50 burgh, was laid to rest in Albury

Do., f.o.b. 8.50 to 8.75 Do., to the farmer . . 8.25 to 8.50 friends of the deceased lady attending to pay the last tribute. The NEWS FROM VICINITY

FROM VICINITY OF REDNERSVILLE deceased after which the cortege pro-

REDNERSVILLE. - Miss Keithe ceeded to Albury Methodist church INJURED BY HORSE. Horse Kicks Man in Throat and In and Mrs. W. H. Nobes recently at Morley Woods', at Victor. of the deceased, Norman Weese,

Thanksgiving at Mr. O. L. Miller's, la. .. Mrs. Jas. Brickman is visiting Clayton Weese, Harry Friese, Frank Ridge Road. .. Norman Fennel is im- at her brother's, Simon Delong's, at Bedell, Everett Brickman and Lloyd

Pillow-Father and Mother - Sprays-Mrs. Flay Weese and

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Golden Bridge of Sympathy Between Britain and U.S.A.

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Shirley Kelle and Beaut the Tow DINNER Armistice Da membered ville of "I enjoy th they're so diffe Tate to The Or What could "Thanks ve Armistice I membered in ville because o Shirley Kellog made it almo and from the beauty chorus easy they are shortly before midnight the most all the Miss Kellog Harry's better ing, amiable luncheon give adian Club a The beauty small detachi town streets that had been foregone conc would be sold In the ev Veterans' branch, gave ner to Miss One hundred the war sat spread. And fact "a good Mr. E. D. local branch. Short speech made by Co Ponton, both Contingent th Members of company repl and Mr. Tate their reperto while necess was a great Then came From six line of people doors for "I

> nally got seats in the were late m starting at crowded in. As for th dividual who own opinio what he or s meet the exp ne could

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The began to look about for means by which this desideratur means by which this. desideratur might be attained and a motio b which its activities might be charac- terized. I could not discover any better mo to or working rule than that lai down by the Divine Master: "Do unto others as you woul have that others should do unto you. I had the great privilege of dings of the Canadian Bar Asso- dios I considered some had alread been shown to be faulty; others wer	in lieve it is only necessary to impress the upon Canada her opportunity when her citizens will realize their duty and will not shirk their responsibility m —but there must be a lead to the by movement and I believe lead can be c- taken by Rotary for two reasons if not more, namely, because speaking in internationally we are nearly 100	What Statesmen Say. Great Stätesmen in Great Britain cherish the same idea and the same hope. Lloyd George said: "The alliance of the two great branches of the Anglo-Saxon race means the salvation of the world." Pemberton Billings, M. P.: "An all English speaking alliance must be formed. The alternative is the doom of civilization. Surely if these two nations speaking a com- mon language and having most aims in common cannot agree there is small chance of a league of Nations. Disagreements arise from misunder- standings. Misunderstandings arise	guage, manners and social habits and by the high obligations we owe to our British ancestors for many ot our most valuable institutions and for that system of representative government which has enabled us to preserve and improve them."as a Club and authorize that it be laid before the International Execu- tive for further action. The manner in which Rotary can best proceed along the lines indicat- ed to bring about the desired result can I should think be best worked out and laid down for use by individ- ual Clubs and their Members by an International Committee to make such recommendations to the Inter-
RECALLS LONG WINTER. Recalls Long WINTER. Took Out Sleigh Nov. 4, 1889 an Snow Stayed on Until April 20, 1890. KINGSTON — R. W. Allen, Broc	brought the two men before Magis trate O. A. Langley. The twain pleaded guilty to unlawfully break	SIONER.	CANADIAN NOTIONAL-GRAND TRUNK RAIWAY. —Time of Departure from Belleville— —GOING EAST— G. T. Stn. No. 18: 12.15 a.m.—Mail train, daily. G. T. Stn. No. 18: 12.15 a.m.—Mail train, daily.
Took Her Friends' Advice When she Thought an Operation Might be Necessary and Used Dodd's Kidney Pills. 	on Sunday and were fined \$10 each and \$10.62 and \$11.63 costs respectively. The rifles will be returned by the Department		G. T. Stn. No. 18: 12.15 a.m.—Mail train, daily. G. T. Stn. No. 16: 1.61 a.m.—Fast train, flyer, daily. C. N. Stn. No. 10: 11.00 a.m.—Mail and Express daily except Sunday. G. T. Stn. No. 41: 12.11 p.m.—International Limited, daily. G. T. Stn. No. 5: 255 p.m.—The Capital City, daily except Sunday. C. N. Stn. No. 5: 2.55 p.m.—Local passenger, daily except Sunday. C. N. Stn. No. 30: 9.35 p.m.—Local passenger, daily except Sunday. C. N. Stn. No. 30: 9.35 p.m.—Local passenger, daily except Sunday. C. N. Stn. No. 30: 9.35 p.m.—Local passenger, daily except Sunday. G. T. Stn. No. 8: 2.50 a.m.—Express (runs via C.N.R. Colbrigt to Ottawa daily.) G. T. Stn. No. 18: 2.10 a.m.—GOING WEST.—
re few warmer friends anywhere n Dame Michel Lemieux, s well- til the 20th of April, 1890. Th tried Dodd's Kidney Pills and nd them good. I suffered from pains in the kid-	e Gold MEDALISTS.	R 2%	G. T. Stn. No. 19: 2.10 a.m.—Express. daily. G. T. Stn. No. 17: 4.37 a.m.—Limited Express. daily. C. N. Stn. No. 29: 7.50 a.m.—Local passenger. daily except Sunday. G. T. Stn. No. 27: 11.35 a.m.—Local passenger. daily except Sunday. G. T. Stn. No. 5: 5.32 p.m.—The Queen City daily except Sunday. G. T. Stn. No. 5: 5.32 p.m.—The Queen City daily except Sunday. G. T. Stn. No. 15: 2.50 p.m.—The International Limited, daily. C. N. Stn. No. 7: 3.26 a.m.—Express daily (runs via C.N.R. Ottawa to Col- Dright.) Belleville and Madoc Belleville and Paterborough
s, head and back, Dame Lem- iged to submit to an operation. friends advised me first to try dd's Kidney Pills. 'I did so, and my health seemed improve from the first box, My Lever Springs, Limited, has been	the Canadian National Exhibition the award of a gold medal for thei display in the Railways Building a the last arbition		Going North Belleville and Peterborough Going West Going West Mixed . 13.13 p.m. Mixed . 5.10 p.m. Going South . 5.20 a.m. Going Belleville . 5.20 a.m. Going Coing Coing Coing . 5.20 a.m. Going Coing Coing Coing . 5.20 a.m. Going Coing C
en gives her reason. For weak or intention of the company to manu	e First Lord of the Admiralty photo- graphed as he was crossing the gangway to the Olympic, on his way to Washington. tember, 1921. The medal is a ver- handsome one with a life-like bus of Baron Byng of Vimy in bas-relie on one side and on the reverse side a figure portraying the idea of na	Mr. G. T. Milne, O.B.E., His Ma-	CANADIAN PACIFIC BAILWAY. BEAD DOWN STATIONS READ UP Train 19 Train 21 Train 37 *9.15am *10.00pm 312.15pm Lv. Montreal Ar. *550pm *8.00am 500am 58.45pm
st of the ills to which woman is ir. Ask your neighbors if Dodd's dney Pills are not the best remedy sick kidneys. Henry M. Phillips, former Chicago wsboy, and now reputed to own ness men: Messrs. E. R. Wilson, pre-	HUNTERS DISARMED, Sunday Deer Hunters are Fined Game Laws Enforced. PETERBORO — Inspector M. G. HUNTERS DISARMED, tional-Grand Trunk exhibit at this annual event this year was one of the most outstanding features and created most favorable comment from the bundreds of thousands of	Six Children, are Taken III all at	eaten some parenips which ware. Don't tan
poperty in Mexico worth \$750,000, rted demonstrating the fallacy of theory that you can't get some- ing for nothing by scattering mey ranging from quarters to \$10 is all over Omaha.	Woodcock, of the Game and Fish- series Department, in the saforce- ment of the game laws, goes far y afield. On a recent Saturday he Wise mothers who know the vir-	Mrs. Michael Quesnelle was thrown into a panic when six of their seven children were all taken violently	growing in their garden. When Dr. Tanner arrived, the six children were in convulsions, but all recovered ex- cept isadore, a little boy eight years old, who died in terrible agony twenty-five minutes after eating the



ed at Oxford Universe 28th of October last

the British represent power easily super-e that could conceiv that against it. Where ns lead the tions lead the world Peace and war lie in On the other hand, between Britain and ruin,-not only for ut for the world. So ower of each that war destruction. both must fall every honest citizen towards the mainte anding. There is no of union, in the narfederation in A century and a half have been. But the

more real form of still ample opportun is is there in a a common liter tradition. tie of a ds. The union tha not one that is and ink and w t of symbols. king the best union is to be sought t. Our quarrels our lack of one another. our gh ignorance, to share point of view. For is better knowledge. can interchange out nore certain are we of far as possible, we share one another's books, through the the drama.

men have long since the personal relation We must apply the We upon conclaves other. In the face of e ill-will will vanish. without rican union. e or contract. will

A LIVING FIRE

nink be apparent from that there has alat is to put it as mildly sympathetic feeling be-two great branches of xon family but that it at extent been lying ore than that, certain been and are now up discord, misunde difficulties with the ging the two nations ely the slumbe friendship and what Geddes has done is t torch to kindle a living consume all elements ssible by make it po

COMES AND COES Enjoyed by Overseas Guest s Shirley Kellogg, Harry Tate (CONTRIBUTED.) and Beauty Chorus Owned the Town While Here A very pleasant function took place at Hotel Quinte last evening Armis-itice Night, when the "Vets" had as

Veterans Armistice Dinner

DINNER AND A DANCE Armistice Day, 1921, will be Retheir guests the leading members of A.A.C.'s, Wrens, and N.A.C.B.'s, "Hullo Canada" company, to recipro- Deportment-All ranks will con membered by Visit to Bellecate in a small way the many acts of to example set by G.H.Q., Argyll ville of Famous Show kindness shown to them in billets and House, London.

"I enjoy these one-night stands; they're so different," said Mr. Harry Tate to The Ontario.

"HULLO GANADA"

that had been necessary it was a people of culture spoke on his am-foregone conclusion that the house azement at the size of the wooden which the Veterans entertained the is employed in every instance. azement at the size of the wooden would be sold out.

would be sold out. In the evening the Great War Veterans' Association, Belleville branch, gave a complimentary dinbranch, gave a complimentary din-ner to Miss Kellegg and Mr. Tate. by saying that these poles were of One hundred of those who fought the war sat down to a tempting spread. And as a matter of simple introduced a few songs and choruses spread. And as a matter of simple introduced a few songs and choruses fact "a good time was had by all." which went well with the boys, also ed by the company's orchestra. is furnished in mahogany. Seats are

Mr. E. D. Finkle, president of the told some funny stories. cal branch, G.W.V.A., presided. Comrade Harold Barrett created short speeches of welcome were much enthusiasm and made many ly enjoyed themselves. nade by Col. O'Flynn and Major mouths water when he sang "Brown Ponton, both officers in the First October Ale." Comrade Barrett stag- Cheese Swings ntingent that left Canada in 1914. ed the musical interpretations and ers of the "Hullo Canada" the different choruses were sung with mpany replied. Both Miss Kellogg enthusiasm. The special song sheet and Mr. Tate gave selections from of the G.W.A. was used. John Mo-

From six o'clock there was a long Frankford. ine of people waiting the opening of The menu for the dinner was some

doors for "rush" seats. They amused thing different, and ran as follows: elves as best they could and sot in. Curiously enough

The Intention. seats in the "stalls" or dress circles The Intention. were late many of them, the show The G.O.C. in-C. desires all ranks to

starting at 8.20,, while people know that it is the intention to attack the following, and all ranks are crowded in. As for the performance each in- expected to carry out these duties

dividual who saw it has his or her with their accustomed smartness and own opinion, based perhaps on courage: what he or she expected. It did not "Maconachie"

meet the expectations of all; yet no (All ranks will carry spoons.) one could say it was not a wonder-! Queen Olives and Celery will occupy ful show. So much had been written support trenches. and said of it in advance that to lav-Baked Whitefish. down any rock-brand opinion would (Uniform to be Sauce Creole.) be to invite an argument that would

ead nowhere.

Equipment Run Daily Across Dominion VERY LATEST IDEAS steel Equipment - Employed-"All the Comforts of Home"

el, A car of this kind costs \$32,500. to be Found There The day coach is of well known Today the model Canadian Natio hospitals overseas. The tables were 'Out of Bounds-The following hut andard type used on the Canadi l train is on Pinnacle street below ational system, and cost \$33,000 beautifully decorated and were ar- will be out of bounds during this parranged to form a large letter "T." ade: Y.M.C.A., Salvation Army, The chair was occupied by the Prest-Church Army, K. of C., N.A.C.B. ly used by the Canadian Natio press Company. Total cost to a train such as that now on would be approximately \$370.000, ca

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BELEVILLE SEES

CANADIAN TRAIN

Demonstration of Kind of

lone costing over \$300.000. A sim llar train was shown at the Canadian

What could one say but: "Thanks very much." Armistice Day, 1921, will be re-membered in great measure in Belle-ville because of the visit here of Miss Shriey Kellogs and Mr. Tate. They made if almost a gaia day in town ad from the time they and the beauty chorns—and hew delightfully easy they are to look at intough and merican by intough and merican by the Congality and the times they and the midnight there was something doing "most all the time. Miss Kellogs and Mr. Tate. Harry's better half is a very charm-ing, amiable person—were at the adian Club at noon in the Quints. Mr. Harry Tate spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start of the spoke on his im-Net control of the start on the spoke on his im-Net control of the spoke of the spoke on his im-Net control of the spoke of the spoke on his im-Net control of the spoke of the spoke on his im-Net control of the spoke of the spoke on his im-Net control of the spoke of the spoke on his im-Net control of the spoke of the spoke on his im-Net control of the spoke of the spoke on the spoke of the spoke on the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke on the spoke of the sp of men efficient in the various der train such as that in use on the Can

CANADIAN DEAD HONORED

BRUSSELS, Nov. 12 .- Brit-

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♦ fed in the cemetery at Mons as ♦

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LATE JOS. LAFAY.

All that was mortal of the late

oseph LaFay was laid to rest this

himer Ave., to St. Michael's

Buried with Full Honors.

Full military honrs were this after-

noon paid the late William A. Blaind

New York as a result of wounds re-

After a short service at the resi-

dence of his father, Mr. T. Blaind,

citizens escorting the remains.

At St. Andrew's the Rev. A. S.

Kerr, M.A., conducted the service in

The remains were then removed

coived at the Somme

the principal part of the Ar-

AT MONS.

Harry's better half is a very charm-ing, amiable person—were at the luncheon given by the Women's Can-adian Club at noon in the Quinte. The beauty chorus were seen in small detachments about the down-town streets in the afternoon and if that had all the boys singing with all their might. Mr. Harry Tate spoke on his im-pressions of Canada, its immense town streets in the afternoon and if that had han necessary it was a travelling pas carries an electrician, Mr. J. Johnson, a sleeping 'car conductor, one car cleaner, two porters, one dining

car chef and two waiters Belleville is the twenty-third town in which the train has been shown. there being twenty-four cities and towns in the tour

Up to the present 60,000 adults, be The company voted the Veterans of the latest design in friezette short sides school children, have passed the best of entertainers and thorough- nap. Lighting is by electricity through hrough it on a trip of inspection. out. The car is heated by the larg-Mayor Hanna and a number of the

est size Pullman 'standard type of hot water heater. Berths are equip-ped with the latest conveniences. The aldermen visited the train today. The trip has been in every way a access in advertising the Canadian Up in Price water supply is obtained from under-fed tanks. By the electric-driven suc-National Railways.

Belleville Board to seventeen cents. can be changed every twenty minutes. Bidding started at 15c, jumped to 16. The cost of a car of this kind is \$53,-

morning in St. James' cemetery, The dining car has a seating cap Father Whelan officiating at the acity for thirty persons. It is finishourial. The remains had been reed in quarter-oak and is equipped with loved at eight-thirty from the resiments and the convenience of travel-lers. Housewives will be particularly

ped with modern conveniences, but is

less luxuriously furnished. The car

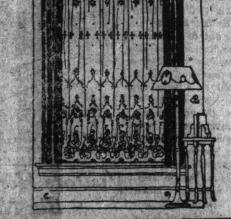
Chhrch where an impressive requiem mass was celebrated by Father interested in the kitchen. Among the Whelan. The immediate relatives features of its equipment are removwere the bearers. able carving tables, hot tables for

cooking meats and poultry, and a spe-cial arrangement for heating cups Military Funeral and dishes. Refrigerators are equip-**Took Place Today** ped with the Bohn system of refrig-

eration, separate compartments being provided four poultry, meats, milk Late Wm. Blaind, Formerly Bandsman in A.L.I. and War Victim.

sleeper and is exceedingly well equip-ivce men, members of the A.L.I. and





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any time and energy an greasy gas stove ap and water. Wash and wipe dry with a

out of gasoline. There ire in the house while

Sent up by defaulters from the G. H.Q. Fish Stores. The chorus to some people at least New Target-All guns 3 deg. more was worth the price of admission right:

alone. So different were they, so Roast Chicken alive and human and charming and (Right from Piccadilly Circus.) vivacious; and so nicely gowned at Camouflaged Irishmen. Demi-glace all times. The spectacle "India" was (compris?). a gorgeous setting and one of the - Green Peas

most satisfying ever seen here. Troops are warned that under no There were some good voices in circumstances will knives be allowed the chorns but it seems astonishing in this operation.

that so few good voices were to be Deep Apple Pie. found among the principles. That (Just like a parcel from home.) was where there was a possible Ice Cream, Assorted Cakes, Orangsource of disappointment to the pub-

lic here. Miss Kellogg of course has a wonderful stage presence and Mr. listite, T.N.T., Ross Rifles, Fivelaugh but they do not rely on their gene, Lachramatory. Cafe Noir. musical accomplishments. There Ce no fait rien.

were essential and were not heard. mously funny. The motor car scene was also side-splitting.

were one or two places in the cast where good singers it would seem

STANDING ORDERS.

quite prima donna calibre and Henri Rosen with his assortment of "violinstruments." The show "went over" as smoothly as could be found possible here and

no fault could be found there although some were surprised when the end came at 10.30.

Later the entire company was the guests of the G.W.V.A. with the Argyll Chapter, I.O.D.E. assisting, at the Armouries, where after everyone had a bite to eat, they started dancing. The "Hullo Canada" orchestra furnished the music, some of it from the score of the show and dancing went on until well after midnight.

Tonight the show is in Kingston and will open in Montreal on Monday night.

Belleville ex-service men who Thew Mr. Tate in England or had

co 25 and vegetables. Stewards, chefs and Clare River 30 waiters are on hand to explain equipent and reveal the mysteries apper-White River-18 taining to the kitchen and dining room Summer Out in B.C. 'in building and equipping a dining an of the Great War, who died in an of the Great War, who died in TORONTO, Nov. 12.—The thermom- car such as the one on exhibition is eter at White River, Ont., is away to \$46,000.

a good start on its annual rampage. To the average citizen who may be With Kamloops, B.C., striving to keep contemplating a cross-Canada trip in cool at sixty degrees yesterday, the a less expensive way than the stanl- 161 Mary street, the cortege formed cool at sixty degrees yesterday, the mercury at White River last night registered twenty below. At eight o'clock his morning it was eighteen

HIGH GRADE CONCERT

TOMORROW EVENING is lighted by electricity, one peculiar The Sacred Concert Sunday even- feature of which is the location of the presence of a large congregation ing after church in the Griffin's electric lamps under the seats for une and delivered the address. Opera House promises to be one of at night when the ceiling lights are Tate's very appearance is good for a Point-Nines, S.R.D., Chlorine, Phos- the best ever held. Bridge Street out. The car is also equipped with a to the Belleville cemetery where the Young Peoples' 18 piece orchestra modern kitchen, containing range, re-will occupy the stage and supply the frigerator, sink, cupboard, etc., for lowed by a volley from a firing party program, assisted by the following ar the convenience of travellers who wish tists: Mrs. A. P. Allen, Miss A. Pon- to provide their own meals. This car the "Last Post.

Cookhouse Parade-will be called ton, Miss T. Turney, Messrs Har- costs \$39,000.

The golf scene was of course Mr. to attention at 6.15 p.m. Mess tins old Barrett and James Booth. Nur- Another car that will probably be bers, Comrades George Irwin, G. ses from the local hospital will do of particular interest to many is the Glover, G. H. Johns, C. W. Carter, Gas-O.C. Gas will see that Gas is the ushering and proceeds from the colonist car. The car shown is of an Samuel Mayhew and Thomas Farsilver collection will go to the Hos- improved type, and is such as is used rell.

There are some very capable peo- seen the "Box of Tricks" at the Hip- pital Ambulance Fund as there are by the Canadian National Railways in ple in the cast, including Billie Hol- podrome, London, renewed acquaint- no expenses connected with the con- Harvesters' Excursions. The berths land, who made a hit as the General ance here yesterday. are sijustable in order to accommocert. bread with his cough; Lillian Coles whose



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A professor in the University of NOT WELL AT ALL . I

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Material Reason why Govern ment Will Not Open Hos-MORAL SIDE ALSO

Concessions Must be Made, But Ulster Can Only be Per-

LONDON, Nov. 11-The Manches ter Guardian states, "on high authority," the exact position of the British government on the present stage of the Irish negotiations. The govrnment sees clearly that hostilities against Southern Ireland are, for all practical purposes, out of the ques tion. Apart from any moral con sideration, the campaign would cost too much, both in men and money It is now estimated as a very big military operation. The country i sick of war and would not suppor This is the material reason why a campaign of repression in Southern Ireland cannot be resumed ex cept in a great emergency.

But there is a moral reason also, namely that Sinn Fein has made freat concessions. It is definitely willing to abandon the idea of a re-

expect Sinn Fein to make all the pah Lodges, I.O.O.F., united in what must not be coerced. All that tors' Night held in this city. Memthe government can do is to persuade bers of the order were present from Ulster. That is the only way out. the following lodges: Athens, Catar-Logis and economic facts will event- aqui, Kingston , Stirling, Tweed, ually bring her around. But mean- Thomasburg, Parkdale, Prince of while the problem would remain as Wales (Toronto,) Havelock, Haileyit is now.-

ettlement, not only can the Prime Minister no go to Washington, but the Washington conference itself might not as well be held. There might be even indirect pressure from the United States if we renewed war upon Southern Ireland, because if we can undertake such a costly operation we can afford to pay the United States our debts, and we would probably be asked to do so. This is an authentic account of the present position of the negotiations and of the mind of the Government."

"BRINGING UP FATHER IN WALL

An event calculated to arouse the spirit of youth, joy and happiness is scheduled to take place at Griffin's ness, Said Mr. Gorman, novel, original and typically sidesplitting comedy, divided into two acts "This Taplin Natural Tread Shoe and five scenes, introduces the fam- Shop is well past the experimental ous McManus characters in a new en- stage and is an unqualified success," vironment where they are surrounded said Mr. Gorman this morning when by a merry throng of old favorites interviewed. "Dozens of business whose doings should arouse and tickle men predicted nothing but failure to the risibilities of millions of their a shop that specialized on one type of shown in the signailing class at the derstanding should take the form of loyal and faithful admirers. Mr. Hill shoe and that type a sensible one- Armouries which, as announced an exchange of diplomatic notes has engaged a large and capable com- but business is good and getting bet- some days ago in The Ontario, has among the nations concerned. pany, supplied a preponderance of ter so that sounds as though their been started. A signalling instrucpretty and talented . women; merry logic was all wrong," said Mr. Gor- tor from Kingston is in charge. The and tuneful melodies; novelties and man. "Perhaps one of the minor rea- classes at night begin at 7.30, while other essentials and original features, sons for their phenomenal success in those from the schools taking the Surely Jiggs Mahoney and the irre- Belleville is because they are made in course go in the afternoons after pressible Maggie come into their own Belleville by Belleville workmen," school hours. The classes are on

gay endeavor. The seat sale opens at getting more practical and sensible voluntary. Griffin's Monday morning at 10 a.m. about the way they treat their feet The course; on its first week now LATE JOSEPH LAFAY

The remains of the late Joseph and he ventured the prediction that LaFay, who passed away in Hotel before many years Natural Tread Capt. A. D. Harper, M.C., account- ginbotham, John Lavis, Jack Hall. Dieu, Kingston, after a month's ill- Shoes would be the most worn shoe. ant of Bank of Montreal, has gone Kent Payne. ness, arrived in the city and were not only in Belleville, but Ontario to Montreal to attend the Armistice taken to the home of his daughter, and even Canada. They now have a dinner at the Windsor Hotel.

Deceased was born 86 years ago in boro that, while only a little over a in the city for the past week is much entered a the O.H.A. Some were last evening and will come before granted. the Province of Quebec and had liv- week old, has had unusually good better today and is leaving for his in favor of entering two teams, and the council on Monday evening next. The Wharf Street Debating Club time. ed in this vicinity for 55 years. He business, that speaks well for its suc- home in Frankford. was engaged in sawmills all his life. cess. Of course, Natural Tread Shoes Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Sharpe, of this entering two teams will be left over vices of Mr. H. B. Stock as auditor ferry slip at the foot of Wharf street

Those who survive are his widow, are exceptionally well built of the city, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Type, until it is found what players are for the 1921 audit. four sons, John, of Peterboro; Geo. finest grade leathers that can be pro- Campbellford, recently. of New York; Levi of Brighton; Ar-

again in their hilarious and unusual continued Mr. Gorman, "but the main Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, concoction of laughter, screams and reasons, no doubt are that people are with Tuesday and Friday nights ber, when the following officers were and have come to the ultimate con- will last six weeks. Certificates will

clusion that when they can combine be issued to those in the A.L.I. and absolute comfort and good looks in 34th Battery and High School shoes, why they certainly will do so," cadets, who qualify.

being left to the executive, as was

commented on by many.

INTEREST IN SIGNALLING

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stages through which Natural Tread formation of the alliance no longer

Shoes pass - demonstrated the care exists. No conditions demand its Officer A. H. Ward, who was for taken in the manufacture and it was dissolution, but both Britain and Ja- merly provincial police officer for the pan would like to obtain a plaus- County of Hastings, is now attached ible excuse for its dissolution. Such to the headquarters staff at Toronto. an excuse would be an understand. | He was in Belleville on business to-IS SHOWN IN BELLEVILLE. ing of the powers on Pacific and Far day. A good deal of interest is being Eastern questions, even if such un-

Dan S. Ostrom, of Buffalo, N.Y., an old Frankford boy, is visiting his brother, N. M. Ostrom, Elm St., for

HOCKEY CLUB MEETS

Cobourg-The annual meeting to re-organize the Cobourg Hockey Club was held in the town council chamelected:

> Hon. Pres.-H. R. Langslow. President-W. P. Skitch. Vice-Pres-Harry Greer. Sec.-Treas.-W. B. Bulger

The ratepayers of Belleville will membership in the Ontario Munici-Executive Committee-Dr. M. J. | be asked to vote on a bylaw at the pal Association on the payment of Thieves took 800 pounds of butter Kennedy, A. J. Plunkett, H. C. Hig- next election authorizing the ex-No manager was appointed, this of acquiring sites for industries.

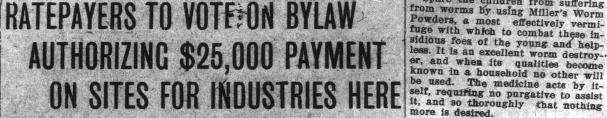
from the Bright cheese factory, and It was thought advisable to refund 420 pounds from the Hagersville penditure of \$25,000 for the purpose Mr. William Tracey the sum of \$40 creamery. on his taxes.

Mrs. Wm. Bruder, Herchimer ave. fine Natural Tread Shop in Peter- Mr. Roy Hadley, who has been ill the matter of what teams would be executive committee of the council tine for a pool licence was ordered guest of Mrs. G. B. Robertson, Lower 'This recommendation passed the The application of Mr. Bert Assel-Union street, Kingston, for a short others one, but the advisability of It was decided to retain the ser- will be permitted to use part of the Four ships have arrived at Novos

on the payment of an annual rental syk, a Black Sea port of Russia, with 500 oil tank cars from Canada. The executive agreed to take a of one dollar per year.



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A family reunion was held at the home of Mrs. M. A. Whelan, Westport, on Thanksgiving Day. Those present were Rev. Father W. Whelan-Belleville: Rev. Sister M. Martina. supervisor of schools; and Rev. Sister M. John the Baptist, Kingston; Rev. Sister M. Loyola, Perth; Mrs. Lynch and children, Westport: Miss Anice Whelan, Queen's University, Kingston; Miss Frances Whelan, B.A., of the Cornwall high school staff; Miss

Mary Williams, St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville; Mr. T. J. Ryan, Brantford, and J. H. Whelan, St. Michael's College, Toronto.



BISHOP BREWING PLEAFOR NEW VOTE GREAT GERMONY MUTE TWO MINUTES ULSTER REJECTS SEES GOOD DAYS NEAR AT HAND SENT TO COUNCIL 'UNKNOWN' RESTS TO FALLEN IN WAR FOR SETTLEMENT

Speech to Women's Canadian

Club of Belleville at Noon is Optimistic

CANADA'S CENTURY Dominion Holds Strategic Po-

sition Between Great Britain and New World

"I am confident that looking out of the dark days, into the fifty years to come, we may say we are on the

may, I believe, say we have crossed the threshold."

so said Rev. Bishop Brewing, of first of a series of monthly sessions for the members. and to accompany him first of a series of monthly unanimous, only one of those place at Arlington. Toronto, guest at the noon-day luncheon of the Women's Canadian present not voting.

Present not voting. President Jamieson Bone and Industrial Commissioner Herity both stated that they had been accused of aspiring to the office of city manager and took the opportunity to state that Club, of Belleville, at Hotel Quinte today. .This was the first of a series of twelve meetings to be held by the there was no truth in the reports.

Meeting.

of treak synthe lines, delivered as it was, on Armis-tice Day. Marshall, president meters and our spears into provide the speart of the stand of the stand and the service of the speart of the stand of the stand and the service of the speart of the speart of the stand and the service of the speart of the spea

Without boasting he thought it carry by a great majority," he stated on the electors consulted. would be possible to say that the City managership simply means the co-ordination of the hero's body walked President Hard- Name for this happy victory, the ask it in the name of the Prince of present is the greatest century in the world's history. There has been various departments, was the opinion of Mr. H. F. Ketcheson. ing and General Pershing, followed whole glory whereof we do ascribe to Peace, Thy Son, Jesus Christ, our Orange Lodge Here disappointment up to the present. At present each manager of a department is a little boss with by Chief Justice Taft, Supreme Court Thee, who art the only giver of all Lord.-Amen. an old order has gone down in tears his chairman.

struction. In the years following the Mr. A. McGie referred to the dif-linaugurated, which was to let the struction. In the years following the mr. A. moore referred to the un- inaugurated, which was to let the of Representatives. Holders of the to Thy glory, the advancement of Thy Business ceased for the space of two great reserve which stood her in the field for the council, and thought was being done.

such good stead in the Great War, the citizens should band together to "I do hope Belleville will be well It is said the nineteenth century be- bring out the best men, so these men represented. I am particularly ant- the war It is said the nineteenth century be-longed to the United States. As truly can it be said the twentieth belongs "I see that a property owners' as year. Most of the deegates have to Canada, with this difference that sociation is in the process of forma- done nothing to praise Belleville's to Canada, with this difference that sociation is in the process of forma- done nothing to praise believines. Just about eleven in our lives by a humble, holy, and of the world. ada is greater owing to the richer said Mr. H. W. Ackerman. Mr. W. B. Deacon wanted the ques- ate preparations." equipment of the present world.

such a challenge of opportunity of inion. such a challenge of opportunity of mich. service as to those who live today." Mr. M. Roberston believed in a son, C.F. Wallbridge, Howard Clark, Canada holds a strategic position, campaign of education. H. F. Ketcheson, J. A. Cokers, R.

Canada holds a strategic position, campaign of education. On Canadian soll there are to be Industrial Commissioner J. O. Her. Templeton, J. Cook, A. McGie, W. solved the problems of the world, ity said that there were seven places B. Deacon, H. Bryant, O. H. Scott, She is to be the bond and link of in Canada where the system was J. A. McFee, I. L. Moore, H. W. Ackcommunication between Britain and working out well, and read reports erman, D. C. Ramsay, J. O. Herity, the United States and the Occident from two of them. In Woodstock, N. W. Donahue, F S. Anderson, J. El. and Oriental will meet on her soil. E., the annual deficit had been trans- liott, W. C. Parker, J. S. McKeown, The east will pour in its population ferred into a balance, the tax rate | T. Blackburn, C. | B. Scantlebury, and thousands will come from the reduced to 16.6 mills, the lowest in R. J. Graham and Mr. Parry.

the Maritime provinces. In Grand Old World. "If both are to meet on Canadian Mere Onebec, the municipal electric soil and be fused into a new civiliza- plant was operated at a profit for tion, the present population of Can- the first time under the manager-

ton Cemetery Taken With Drum-Head Service in Belleville With Meeting of Chamber of Commerce Last

Distinguished Escort Evening Reviews Local Situation and HARDING CHIEF MOURNER Lord Beatty Decorated Un-Hears Officials of Organization known With V. C .- Other State Their Views-Details of the Allied Generals Followed WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 .-- Long bere the rising sun broke through ow bank of clouds this morning

OFFICIAL recognition in Belleville, forget the great debt that we owe to nns of soldiers, sailors and of the anniversary of the signing them for the courage and self-sacrifice with which they gave their dearest threshold of the greatest half cen-tury the world has ever known. We Commerce to take steps to have the question of the City Man-marines began making their way to the Armistice and of the ending of agership submitted to the ratepayers at the January elections. the capitol plaza, to receive into their This was decided at a meeting of the Chamber last evening, the keeping the United States "unknown" the greatest war in history was paid in endeavor to soften their grief by at the Belleville 'Armouries at the stroke of eleven o'clock this morning. this we ask in the name of Thy beand to accompany him to his resting

All the approaches and Pennsylvan-The service was markedly, simple.

body-bearers placed the coffin on their Major the Ven. Archdeacon Beamish, by the mouth of Thy prophet hast cabinets.

Empire.

the clergy, generals and admirals. none is able to withstand; We bless Immediately behind the unknown and magnify Thy great and glorious dawning of a new day of peace. We

indges, members of the Senate, Speak- victory. And, we beseech The, give . Throughout the city and the couner Gillett, and members of the House us peace to improve this great mercy, try generally the time was observed.

Medals of Honor came next, then 132 Gospel, the honor of our Sovereign, minutes and the transportation, elecrepresentatives all of whom served in and as much as in us lieth, to the good tric and other public utilities slackof all mankind. Give us, we pray ened at the stroke of eleven, while

ty, Marshall Foch, General Diaz and true thankfulness, such as may appear who fell in the cause of the freedom IN THE DOMINION.

o'clock the coffin was removed by the obedient walking before Thee all our body-bearers as it reached the west days. entrance to the cemetery. The great And we also praise Thy Holy Name

ndience rose and uncovered as it for all those who have in the Great combined thanksgiving and reverence passed in, followed by Gen. Pershing War laid down their lives on our beand distinguished fighters of the Al- half, and for the great cause of right- mistice Day. lied nations, ambassadors and embas- cousness, justice and freedom. We Flags flew at the tops of poles in efits of the Orange order and em-After the invocation and silence of to them the knowledge that their sac. the day commemorated, but red pop- of the order were a guarantee for two minutes President Harding de rifice has not been in vain; and we be- pies and the two-minute cessation the exercise of both civil and religlivered his address referring to those seech Thee that we with them may from work at the eleventh hour who had fought in France as "armed have our portion in the inheritance of brought back to Canadian minds and right of citizens to worship their exponents of the nation's conscience," the life thereafter through the mighty hearts the memory of the sacrifice of Creator in the Roman Catholic reand declared "the burial here is rath- power of Jesus Christ the great Cap-

er more than a sign of government fa- tain of our salvation. vor; it is a suggestion of the tomb in And O merciful Lord, who dost topped with the bluebells of France ed as one of the splendid musical orthe heart of the nation." look down in fatherly love on all who and the significant forget-me-not. Following this came the decoration suffer, we beseech Thee to hear our IN LONDON, ENGLAND.

of the unknown by Allied chiefs. Pres- humble prayers for all those who have LONDON, Nov. 11 .- On the stroke ning. Mrs. C. A. Campbell and Miss dent Harding placed the Congression-lost their health or have been maimed of the hour marking the anniversary Georgina Ruttan displayed an

That Sinn Fein Gains too Great Advantage

COUNTER PROPOSALS

Two Minute Silence in All Homes and Places of Business Marks Day Alleged That Ulster's Represen tation in Imperial House

-Same Throughtout the British Would be Wiped Out LONDON, Nov. 11-The Ulster cabinet today rejected the government's plan for a settlement of the Irish question on the ground that it contained fundamental principles. which under existing conditions were and their best, and with all our power impossible of attainment. It is however, putting forward counter

> A communique issued by the Nor loved Son, Jesus Christ our Lord .- thern Ireland cabinet suggests that the government should consider these counter proposals before the proposed meeting of the British and Ulste

earth, and grant that we may see the ufacturing north.



Members of Benjamin L. O. L. No. 274 gave a reception and concert Tuesday night at the Lodge rooms which was largely attended by members and their friends. The Rev. A

L. Geen. Master of the Lodge took charge of the proceedings and extended words of welcome to those TORONTO, Nov. 11.-All Canada present, after which he called up Ven, Archdeacon Beamish and Rev. in celebration and observance of Ar-George Marshall, who delivered stirring addresses, pointing out the ben memory of the great victory which phasizing the fact that the principles

ious liberty and did not deny the sixty thousand sons whose bones lie ligion or any other religion.

mingling with the soil of Flanders, - Goodsell's, which is now recognizganizations of the city, furnished a I number of selections during the eve-

liott. Brantford is making elabor-"I do not think there has been given to manhood and womenhood such a challenge of onnortunity of inion." A mong those present were: Messrs F. B. Smith, H. Post, C. M. Reid, M. Roberston, F. P. Thomp-

Obituary

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Raising of the School Age to Sixteen Years Means that Certificate vogue.

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TORONTO, Nov. 11.-Enforcement middle west states. in this province of the new Adolescent in this province of the new Adolescent Act, whereby the school age is raised to 16 years, affects somewhat the op-eration of the Mothers' Allowances eration of the Mothers' Allowances are suffering from the interests of beneficiaries under shrinkage of trade.

the latter legislation. Prior to the working of the Adol-escent Act a mother to be eligible for an allowance under the Government Boards of Tesde and The the second of Tesde and T an allowance under the Government Boards of Trade and Chambers of A.F. & A.M. He is survived by his medical officer of health for the city scheme, was required to have living Commerce. Two of these will be widow, who was Miss Mary Harry, of more of her own children under 14 president Col. Ponton, the other ten being the local chamber's represent. Raising the school are to 16 more of t Raising the school age, to 16 years tation. does not result, however, in a with-

Among those likely to attend are drawal of pension from the parent. Messrs Bone, Ackerman, Reid, Deac- The schools in the city observed The new condition is met by present- on, Jennings, Herity and others. the anniversary of Armistice Day by ing to the Mothers' Allowances Board Mr. J. Bone, who occupied the the two minute silence. The pupils LAFAV-In Hotel Dieu, Kingston, of a certificate of attendance from the chair, explained the purpose of the and teachers stood with their "eads principal of the school at which the monthly meetings which were heir" bowed throughout the two minutes child is registered.

"All that is necessary to do in order to meet the new situation is to produce this certificate," said W. S. Frisby, secretary of the Provincial Com mission.

TRAIN KILLS FRUIT MAN

Walter Gayman's Car Hit by G. T.R Near Winona

HAMILTON, Nov. 11. - Walter Gayman, an official of the Niagara Fruit Growers' Association was instantly killed near Winona shortly before ten o'clock this morning when the automobile in which he was driving was struck by a Grand Trunk train.

TEN AND COSTS.

In police court toady a motoris was fined ten dollars and costs for driving a motor without a rear marker

ada must be the strongest under the ship system, tax collection was improved, an aqueduct was built a LATE C. E. DAVIES. \$50,000 saving over a period of 32 years made through the consolidation Charles Edward Davies, who died of the sinking funds, and a more suddenly at his residence, 12 Lawcareful supervision of the laws and rence Crescent, Toronto, was for many cities and towns in the United States years a member of the staff of the and in Canada where the plan is in Wm. Patterson Co. at Belleville and

> had been for the past twenty-seven Mr. Herity reported on the result years Ontario branch manager for Belleville through the diversity born in Brantford, Ont., 56 years ago

took place this afternoon.

al Medal, Earl Beatty the Victoria and disabled through their service in of the armistice, ending the Great amount of dramatic ability in rend-Cross, Baron Jacques Belgium's Croix the war. Help them, we beseech War, London today paused for a mute ering a number of selections, that de Guerre, Marshal Foch, Croix de Thee, to attain to the peace and hap- two-minute testimony, the nation's places them in the front rank of Guerre and Medaille Militaire.

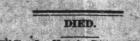
O. A. C. LADS TO WORK Hon. Manning Doherty Will Lead off Digging at Guelph off Digging at Guelph

GUELPH, Nov. 11-Tomorrow af-ternoon, armed with picks and shov-Thy loving consolation upon all those spaces great crowds gathered and as of his recent industrial tour to the middle west states. Belleville through the diversity

LEAVE IT TO CITY COUNCIL.

No recommendation was made by the Board of Health for the office of

fill the position.



Joseph LaFay, aged 86 years.

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Great War. A lithographic salesman hung in the chamber.

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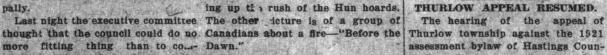
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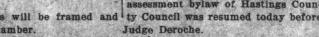
Last night the executive committee The other _icture is of a group of on Wednesday, Nov. 9th. 1921, memorate some of the deeds of the The pictures will be framed and ty Council was resumed today before

who have played their part munial- Ypres. It shows the Canadians hold-

ing up the rush of the Hun hoards. THURLOW APPEAL RESUMED.

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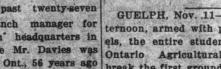
willing satrifice deserves. We also change Place, Trafalgar Square and Blaker and Alex. Lacey distinguish-

ist in her most acceptable manner. After what was regarded as one of the best entertainments of the lodge, dainty refreshments were served.

COMMEMORATE DEEDS OF WAR NOBEL PRIZES AWARDED.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11. - Prot. Walter Nernst of the University of

Berlin has been awarded the Nobel





Proving everything depends. most. There probably is no place where woman ages more quickly than THE POPULAR CAPE. around her eyes. The fine little NEW YORK-The cape, most muscles there are liable to sag and useful and convenient of all women's let hollows appear. st hollows appear. For this you must have a muscle wraps, is with us egain, and is more motion.

his wife. In business the fresh looking wo-man has a decided advantage. So really it's around the mid-sea-son in which the way you look and your attitude toward yourself count Save us each a soft crack on the back and wawked away, me saying. Weil inces that had not at that time passed provincial woman suffrage, and perhaps their old-fashioned views were to some extent at least the result of lack of interest of the proving everything depends. Save us each a soft crack on the back and wawked away, me saying. Weil inces that had not at that time passed provincial woman suffrage, and perhaps their old-fashioned views were to some extent at least the result of lack of interest of the women themselves in the provinces. Vative), Mr. Buchanan (Liberal), who both made strong speeches; Mr. McKenzie (Liberal), who made a non-committal speech, but rather against it; Mr. Turiff (Liberal), who made a strong speech in favor of women themselves in the provinces. woman suffrage, stating in part that But, on the other hand, many Lib- it looked as if the prime minister erals spoke in its favor, and spoke were trying to get out of it, and

them into beautiful gifts, desired and prized. It is not too early to begin.

- THE BEEHIVE -CHAS. N. SULMAN.

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be found in every drug store in Canada from coast to coast and all counada from coast to coast and all coun-try merchants keep it for sale. So, deep bands of fur above the arm-being easily procurable and extreme-slits to resemble cuffs. Mr. Nesbitt, while in favor of the principle, was inclined to believe them to depend upon this question dressing the hair has been recently answered in the column. without a bottle of it. gathered on a small voke

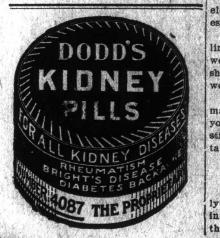
PREVENTING MOULD.

Add a drop of carbolic acid to the kan collar. mould.

CUSHIONS.

it in strips and braid it as you would squirrel as is the collar. for rag carpets. Let the colors come then tack the braids circularly on furs and colors. the pillow top which you have made!

of ordinary muslin or lining. The result is a rather richly colored, heavy looking cushion.



The first four spoke very strong-not want it. skin two or three times a week. range from the voluminous effects by, and the sympathizers for the mili-Don't sub it in Dubbing stockers (Conservative) and with a fork as a main lunch article.

Don't rub it in! Rubbing stretches the muscles and may work more havoc for you. Pat gently with a chamois patter Don't rub it in! Rubbing stretches the austration the data at a respiration the former. Clarke for his appreciative words re-But one thing is most essential for Pat gently with a chamois patter

every woman to remember—she Most of these speakers took the contended that he wanted the vote must drape the cape about her figapest of all Oils .-- Considering ure to be really artistic and effec- men out, and had shown their great those provinces in which the fran-

the qualities of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric tive, There is nothing worse than qualities, and in recognition of their chise had been given, but he did not Oil is the cheapest of all prepara-tions offered to the public. It is to A handsome model is of blue mer- demand, suffrage should now be in part: vela with an original cut permitting granted to them. "Is the right of the women of this

> Another model shows the material there would be inequalities if the (whether or not the time for parliaanswered in the column. Still another, illustrated here, has one province and not to another.

franchise were given to women of ment was extended another year.) ish women. These were lost. one province and not to another. If we are all in favor of extending In March, 1918, the Union Govhandsome embroidery of grey on On the demand from Mr. McDon- the franchise to women, and we seem ernment, headed by Sir Robert Bor-Add a drop of carboic acid to the blue mervella, and a high astra- ald for pronouncement from the all to be, because there has been no iden, brought in the woman suffrage Government whether parliament expression of dissent from either bill, which carried. This made wo-A black cape, also of mervella, should recognize the views of the side of the House, the only question manhood suffrage really on the same

shows insets over the arm over provinces in favor of woman suf- is as to whether the extension should plane as manhood suffrage. If you have a quantity of silk which the encircting material is lac- frage. Sir Robert Borden took the be to the women whose names are An interesting item of this debate which you can use no other way, cut ed, the tips of the lacings are of ground that when woman suffrage placed upon the provincial voters' was that ten Liberal members from should be considered it would be list or whether there should be a the province of Quebec spoke against Capes are shown in all sorts of considered for the whole Dominion, broad Dominion measure extending the measure, and spoke very strongtogether in any way they, will and materials and all combinations of but he gave no pronouncement on the franchise to all women, whether ly against it, taking very much the

the principle. The motion was de they have the right to vote for mem- romantic and what is ordinarily term feated on division. bers of the provincial Legislature or ed the chivalrous view of woman and It is to be noted that not one not. Why not let this House ex- her place in the home. single Conservative member spoke press their view-why should it not Several Liberals, some from Que

You will not, unless infirm or either in favor of the motion or in express the view that this measure bec, and several Conservative memelderly, take the arm of a masculine favor of the principle of woman suf- should be brought down at the pres- bers spoke in its favor. The bill = rage at that time. escort during the day. ent session?"

You will not expect your mascu-There was a rest of more than On the promise by Sir Robert Bor- on it. line escort to walk between your a year. In that time the cause of den that the debate should be re-woman companion and yourself. He woman suffrage made great strides sumed some other day, the subject suffrage movement in Parliament, ical women may feel that woman sufshould be at the outside with the in Canada, so that by the spring of was dropped.

women side by side. you through a crowd or a dark ish Columbia. street, instead of expecting him to On May 16, 1917, another motion In September, 1917, the Conservatives and Conservatives that gave with their good words and with a

in favor of woman suffrage was vative Government brought in the women the vote. GREASING GRIDDLES.

You can grease your griddle nicein a thin cloth and passing this over

IF YOU ARE WELL BRED.

The motion read as follows: the griddle.)

FINGERS OR FORKS? Ques .-- Dear Miss Page: Please very strongly. Besides, Mr. Pugsley were trying to get out of it, and himself. Mr. McCraney, Dr. Michael Dr. Clarke, who also made a vigor-eating a cold meat sandwich, with a

himself, Mr. McCraney, Dr. Michael ous defence, in which he stated that fork or with the fingers? Also what Clarke, Mr. Turriff, Mr. Devlin and he did not go as far as Sir Wilfrid is the correct pronunciation of the Mr. Neshitt were supporters of the Laurier in thinking it wrong to give name of the famous dancer Pavl-)wa?

-J. D. J. Ans.-Cold sandwiches should be the franchise where the people did

Don't rub it in! Rubbing stretches which are adaptable to the attenuat- tant woman suffragettes must always Mr. Morris (Liberal) spoke on the At a restaurant the latter is usual,

Craney to give the vote to all Brit- Sutherland, Wright and Bennett, be- gent force.

Houses and Building "father," but shorter; the second vowel as in "home," The "v" is pronounced.

"Bluebird and Tedd"-Certainly

a gentleman should do, to help a girl

over muddy places or out of a car.

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carried without a vote being taken cause they did not speak in its favor YOUR HATS. until a year later than Mr. Pugsley

Don't lay the hats which have trimming hanging over the brim, flat 1917, not only Manitoba, Alberta On August 27, 1917, Mr. Pugsley Conservative measure brought down spirit of the times and of public feel-You will take the arm which your and Saskatchewan had the provincial inquired when the subject was to by Sir Robert Borden that gave wo- ing behind it, and that since men the overhanging trimming newer

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brought in, more than one year lat-er than the motion of Mr. Pugsley, the vote to wives, mothers and sis- should be paid the pioneers of the After all, it is a dead issue, but and this time it was brought in by ters of soldiers serving overseas. movement in parliament, Mr. Pugs, there is a live issue for women, and packing your furs with spirits of turly by tying a thin piece of beef suct a Conservative, Mr. Donald Suther- There were amendments by Mr. ley, Dr. Clarke, Mr. Mr. Mc- it is this: "To use the ballot that pentine or camphor. Or wrap the Pugsley, Mr. Neeley and Mr. Mc- Craney, and to a lesser degree, Messrs it shall become a wise and intelli- furs in newspapers-this prevents

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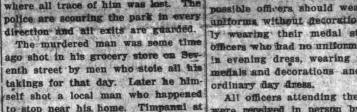
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Comrades," proposed by Sir Arthur The banquet was carried out as a engaged in dismantling the pre- Moplahs have surrendered, but a resources, outside the army and navy Currie, which was drunk in silence. mess dinner, with the officers bri- dreadnoughts which cruised around Calicut telegram says the rebels are some other nations. But if the Jap-anese made a serious move now, it Cadets are Preparing For Final The gathering remained standing, gaded as far as possible according in out of an unit and a subscription of the some other nations. But if the Japand at an interval the buglers of to the brigades with which they ing out of commission in the Phila- whither crowds of refugees are hur-**ADMIRALTY IS** the Royal Canadian Regiment sound- served overseas. Special tables were delphia navy yard. rying. They report wholesale mur-Football Games AIDINC CANADA s Preference to Lamber to Lambe Gives Preference to Lamber inch, and knew its maximum was giving leave. The College was prac- Capt. Balfour and Major Vanier, A. H. C., 14th R.M.R., 22nd, French- and brought here from Philadelphia es. tically deserted over the week-end, D. C.'s. General Sir Arthur Currie Canadians, 24th Victoria Rifles, 42nd to be used in the outfitting of the A despatch from Lahore says that and Salmon Ahead of U.S. eighteen trains a day. "So today they know the breadth discrete over the week-end, took the chair, with Lord Byng at R.H.C., 73rd R. Offerings LONDON, Nov. 12 .- The British of the Pacific, and know that if bat-dets whose homes are too far away his right, and Lieut.-Gen. Sir. Rich- the Princess Pats, R.C.R., and 42nd Atlantic Fleet. LONDON, Nov. 12.—The British Admiralty, which recently promised deta the bear to allow them to take advantage of allow them to take advantage of other spess at the head table being General Dyer overseas. Admiralty, which recently promised that in the awarding of future con-tracts, Canadian timber would be giv-tracts, Canadian timber would be given the preference, has now promised the 26th N.B. Regiment, will be completed in time to allow the inscription: "Will you be gov-General Sir Archibald McDonnell, the 38th, Ottawa, the 3rd, Toronto, the Great Northern to leave for the erned by the pen or the sword? Hong Kong and the Phillippines and iate championship. to pursue the same course with Can- it would be a very long time before Major-Gen. Sir Edward Morrison, the 15th (48th Highlanders), Tor- winter manoeuvres early next year. the public ought to be perfectly before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canners will benefit sime before they go into the conference. adian salmon canner shower the form a conference they go into the conference the number of the mathine for the second part of the mathine for the second part of the mathine for the mathin eral in London, the Admiralty was too. Better to let the Japanese have university in the evening. The Major-Gen. Ashton. Q.M.C., Major- prised officers from the 13th Scottish It is expected that another source circular saw, Frank Briggs, a Conspecifying United States salmon in a hold on China than to have an-memorial bronze, which will com- Gen. Elmsley and Brig.-Gen. C. Bragoons, the 17th D.Y.R.C.H., Lt.- of economy will be the establishment necticut farmer, did it himself and



In Now Completed

Bancroft's new town hall and mmunity centre is now completed, the contractor, R. P. White, of this city, stated today. The building has been under construction since August 4th and replaces the hall de-

stroyed by fire about two years ago. SMASHED 170 BOTTLES

OF CHOICEST LIQUERS IN RAGE AT EMPLOYER NOTTINGHAM, Eng., Oct. 17-

Col. Stewart and Lt.-Col. Gill; the of a reclamation store at the naval was cut in two. ents and members of the university Also at the head table were the Railway Corps, Brig-Gen. Hervey; operating base, Hampton Roads, Vt. Miss Muriel Demarsh, who has having entertained the conviction that Mrs. Sprague of this city was a re- who fell in the Great War, will oc_ consular representatives of the Al- the Forestry Corps, Brig.-Gen. J. B. There, all salvaged material of fur- been seriously ill for the past three

the Seattle article was the only true cent guest of her sister, Mrs. W. J. cupy a position on the west side of lies, including the Consuls-General White and the Chaplain Services, ther usefulness will be stored and weeks with inflammatory rheumatism, sock-eye. This illusion has now been Carland Cobourg and Consuls of the United States, headed by Col. John Almond. is on the road to recovery.

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remarked Mr. Wade, in commenting upon the Admiralty's intention. "but I don't see any reason why we should not specify Canadian cement."

"I am all for cementing the Empire,"

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navy. One of its officials admitted

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S. E. SIMONDS BUYS PICTON BARBER SHOP

contracts placed for supplying the other war." memorate the sacrifice of the stud- Mitchell.

BY GOLLY - THIS HAS BEEN A HAPPY DAY.

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sock-eye. This illusion has now been Garland, Cobourg. the hall.

Picton-Earl Stanhope, Picton, has sold his barber business to S. E. Simonds, Consecon. Mr. Simonds was formerly a member of the 155th Battalion, having returned from overseas and barbered for Queen's Military Hospital, Kingston.

Meanwhile the pupils are struggling along on old editions, and the question is raised as to whether they will be handicapped in consequence when the time comes for the writing of the examinations next summer.

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*********** A dire event may happen if the . ALL SIGNS IN NORTH snow does not go. The soccer league + POINT TO EARLY WINTER . may be forced to suspend their activ- 🐣

end will be played as arranged and & ports received here today from . Her Majesty has taken a deep in- negotiations. as advertised, even in the snow. slong the T. & N. O. indicate terest in the campaign recently in. Several members of Participation of Participation and the state of the stat

for Great Britain or the United This special meeting, which the States. short notice, due to the fact that

H.R.H. AS "QUEEN OF SPADES." | Parliament had merely adjourned in LONDON,, Eng., Nov. 11 .- King August instead of being prorogued George and Queen Mary attended a was summoned to deal with the ques-George and Queen Mary attended a was summoned to deal with the ques-recent function at the Cambridge tion of unemployment. While this tically every locality where gold-include Fort Matchewan, West Shin- intermediary between the Mother ities for the season, although there . NORTH BAY, Nov. 10.—Ear. National Institute of Agricultural problem was duly taken care of, the bearing veins have been found there ing Tree, Larder Lake, Painkiller Country and the United States. The are still chances that the games that \bullet lier than usual a cold snap has \bullet National Institute of Agricultural problem was duly taken care or, the bearing to a first of the members has been is evidence of growing interest. Not Lake, Goudreau, Lightning River and whole question of the constitutional mainly focussed on the Irish peace only is this true of the eastern part so on.

New Mining Prospects, and tions in those two leading fields Men Who Formerly Engaged shows a steady increase, there are in Prospecting are Return- reports constantly coming to hand of ing to this Work.

of northern Ontario, but it also holds Money is less difficult to secure and their position must be allowed to

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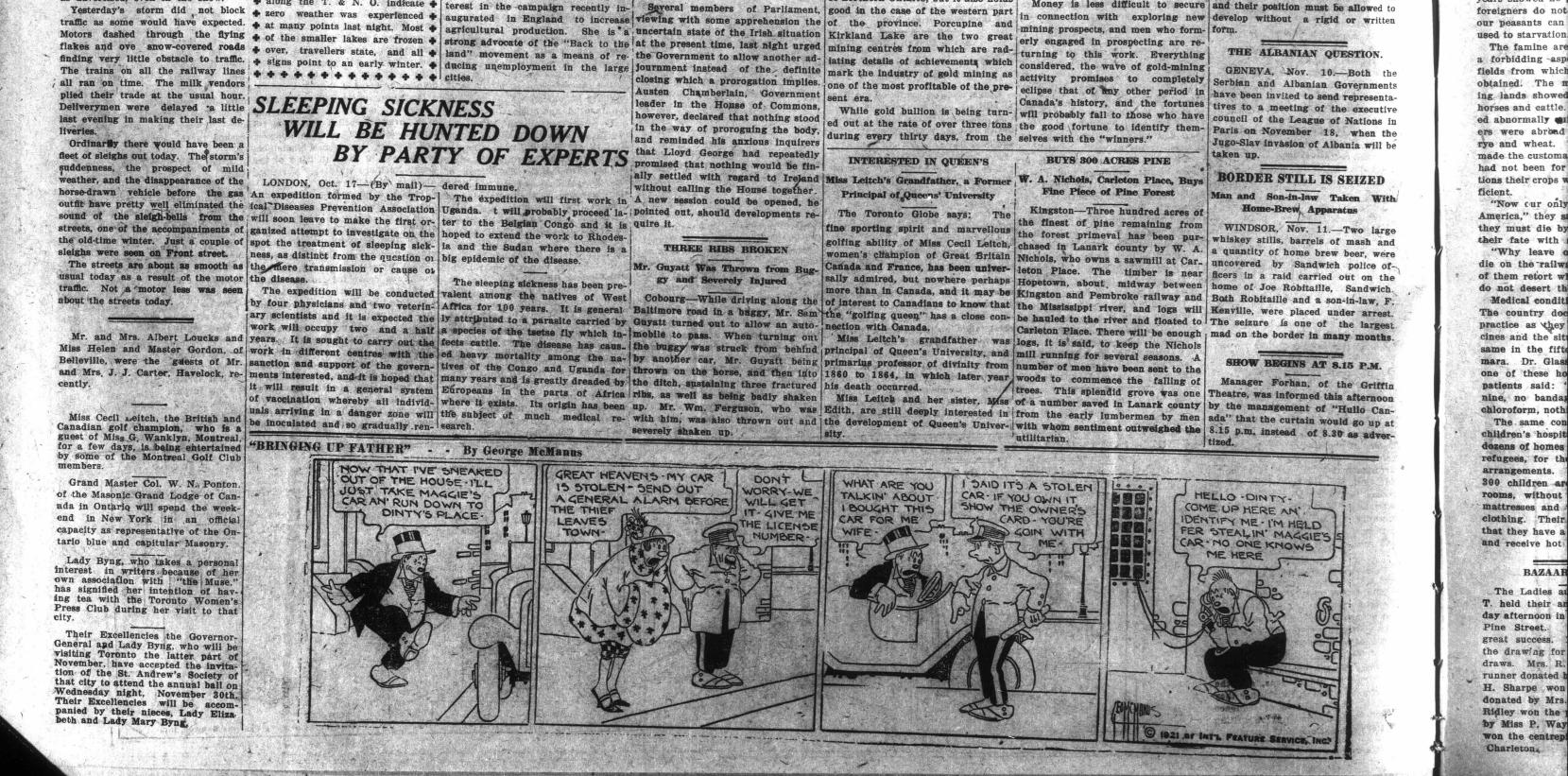
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WANT AGREEMENT "They look for a general agreement rising activity in many other fields ing military alliance, but a broad unamong the Pacific powers not involvwhere mines of importance appear derstanding in which they regard TIMMINS, Ont., Nov. 11-In prac- to be in the making. These fields Canada as peculiarly fitted to act as status of the Dominion is involved,



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Canadians bear out the Canadians, especially umbia, are chiefly inthe Arms Conference ong feeling against Jar low wages at fish id common labor, with n the community. This of view on broad lines ent itself has no direct Canadians since their ily defensible on both only exposed along the tier, which they regard y the Rush-Bagot treaty

UNTHINKABLE.

the United States is to table, since their mutua ver a billion dollars year two countries are united iage, immigration, daily and common life, as b and Windsor. It would r of a terrible kind, and ongly pro-British Cana examine the causes of y closely before joining an Anglo-Japanese alli-

eve that such a war is o . It is indeed, they de sly excluded in the Anglo aty. It is pointed out t the unthinkable has ice and nearly a third t the United States hern civil war just as ter could be. Fear of this ather than of immigrato influence thoughtful gainst a renewal of the ese treaty. NT AGREEMENT for a general agreem acific powers not involv alliance, but a broad un. in which they regard uliarly fitted to act as between the Mother the United States. The n of the constitutional

1,500,000 DIE **Gives Fine Concert: BEFORE XMAS Sings Own Composition** Correspondent in Samara Dis-Mr. James H. Dyer, son of the late Dr. W. P. Dyer, and well known here gave a very delightful concert in the Tabernacle Methodist Church last trict of Russia Tells of Real

Mr. James Dyer

Conditions night, assisted by Mrs. Dyer, who COLD AND DISEASE BAD was a well known Belleville girl. His Half Million Children Will not accompaniments were played by Miss Live Till Spring no Matter Elliott, daughter of Rev. Mr. Elliott, pastor of the church in a most accep What is Done

able manner. Mr. Dyer sang two SAMARA, Oct. 13-(By a staff patriotic numbers, "In Flander Correspondent of The Associated Fields," an arrangement of the well millions of people eating grass or ly. "Young Fellow, My Lad." Mrs. Dyer banks of the Volga River or migrat-ing en masse are rather far tetched. 'Entering the famine area the cor-respondent had provided himself with canned meats and hard bread song of Mr. Dyer's composition, "The ing in a dying condition on the gave two readings in her accust banks of the Volga River or migrat- finished style and assisted her husing en masse are rather far_fetched. respondent had provided himself The feature of the evening was a with canned meats and hard bread song of Mr. Dyer's composition, "The but was not compelled to use any Old Home Town," the words of

of it in the first two weeks of travel which follow:) as food was always available at reas-The Old Home Town.

onable prices. People do not die of hanger in one week. It takes months of un-When I was a clerk in a Front street derfeeding. Then they reach the store. point where they are unable to eat Two dollars a week I got-no more

food at all. Their hands, feet and In the good old days of yore. stomachs begin to swell or they Mr. Walmsley was the boss succumb to an epidemic of malaria worked with a zest, or else the new disease described as Much money he would in the church

here. Or they may be killed by cold winds, snows, and rains which have aneuria, no cure for which is known

been setting in for the past two In the good old days of vore. weeks, with each hour taking a toll

From the Grand Trunk station right of hundreds. The people of the provinces of Sadown to the dock

mara, Kazan and Simhirsk are in The street cars ran-if they didn't a starving condition. In these provbalk.

inces, there are probably 500,000 If you were in a hurry to catch children and 1,000,000 adults who train you had to walk In the good old days of yore.

must die before Christmas. The American Relief Administration is feeding barely 200,000 child- Ontario and "Intel" were the papers des to the Imperial Throne.

ren but is giving food to the adults. fine

One of the best effects of its food dis- Sold for a copper-worth a dime One of the best effects of its food dis-tribution will be to cheapen prices In the good old days of yore. In the good old days of yore.

and check the hoarding of foodstuffs. The Moscow governments appear The real boss of the town lived up to be unable to send food into this by the bay,

district owing to lack of money and Nice crop of whiskers all filled with poor organization. Also the typical hav. Russian indifference to misery is evi- He ran for "mayor" each New Year's

Day, dent.

The correspondent while sitting on In the good old days of yore the platform of a railway station throughout a long, cold night, waiting for a train, saw a barefooted, littwice. tle insane girl tripping along but The things they called each the train hands and other refugees let her wander unaided untile she drifted past the Red sentry into a waiting room already filled to over-flowing with several thousands of persons lying asleep on the floor. were awfully nice persons lying asleep on the floor. Sold many votes for "Scotch" or

WOUNDEL Collision at Bridge and William Streets as Two Vehicles Meet BRAKES ON TOO LATE

TRUCK AND GAR

Radiator and Guard of Car and Wheel of Truck Lost in the Shuffle.

A motor owned and driven by Mr. ous and beautiful in workmanship and W. Luffman, 290 Dundas street, sold readily. The home-made cook-

crossed the center of the intersection The tea room was very inviting

when the accident occurred. Mr. with excellent tea and delicious cakes Luffman's motor was travelling, he and bread and butter. Mrs. G. W. Wallbridge poured tea while Mrs. E. said, at about the rate of eight or ten miles per hour and he applied G. Porter and Mrs. Hyman/invited the day to listen to the Progressive Leadthe brokes as soon as he saw the guests to the tea room. truck. When the collision occurred the truck was driven completely to TWO JEWELRY STORES

the curb farther down the street. Th uto continued down Bridge street and ran into the sidewalk before it Philadelphia Scare Clerks and stopped. Mr. Luffman's car had its radiator and guard broken and the truck the left rear wheel smashed. ST. LOUIS, Mo., Nov. 10-Two armed men today entered the jew-er enthusiasts. The Mayor of Pic-

DELHI PRINCES EXTEND

downtown section and forcing em-GREETINGS TO H.R.H. LONDON, Nov. 10-The Delhi ployees into a back room escaped

with jewels valued at fifty thousand Chamber of Princes unanimously dollars. adopted a resolution requesting the

Viceroy to convey to the Prince of Philadelphia, Nov. 10-Diamond Wales, when he lands in India, ex- rings and unset precious stones valpressions of the warmest greeting on ued at more than fifty thousand dolbehalf of the Chamber emphasizing lars were stolen from a jewelry store the attachment of the Indian Prin- today by three young bandits who es-



launched against the Grain Growers. Although it was alleged that some MANITOBA'S GROWTH An open meeting of the Alumnae their State Board examination, which ssociation of the Belleville Hospital enables her to take her rightful place 40,000 bushels of grain were stolen NEARLY DOUBLE SINCE '11 was held in the nurses' residence on in the Western Provinces of Canada eight years ago in the taking over of Tuesday evening, to which all the gra- and most of the United States. It a certain elevator from the C.P.R., Now Well Over Eight Hundred Some election days were days of vim duate nurses of the city, the members hardly seems fair that a Canadian Hon. Mr. Crerar said that the C.P.R. Some election days were days of vim duate nurses of the city, the memory inducts should have to go to another officials themselves had investigated nurses were invited. Miss Gunn, sup- country before she can be on equal and stated they were satisfied that other erintendent of the Toronto General standing with her western sisters, everything had been honest and Hospital, was the speaker for the ev- But such is the case in Ontario, and above board in the transaction.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAYNOVEMBER 17, 1921

Hold Sale of Eats

The Argyll Chapter of the I.O.D.E.

ld a sale of home-made articles and oking with afternoon tea in the of-

rs' quarters in the Armouries yes-

erday afternoon from 2 to 6 o'clock.

Although the day was stormy, a good crowd attended. Both rooms looked cheery and bright with beautiful bou-

quets of yellow chrysanthemums. A brisk grate fire added to the appear-

The fancy articles were both numer

Rifle Cases

elry store of Edward Gallant in the

Argyll I.O.D.E.

prices without the farmer owners 178,364 in 1921, an increase of 42,-The chairman for the evening was | ly no success.

A member of the local Soviet who lived in the United States for seven years showed no pity but said. "You from beginning to end." The Board Graham, in introducing Miss Gunn. dard, as they only train their nurses said the Alumnae were doubly pleas- in mental disease, and one or two oth- of Grain Inquiry, if it had consulted ed to secure Miss Gunn, as she was er minor studies. Altho these nurs- the reports of the Board of Grain a a very busy lady and much in demand es do not get a general hospital train- Commissioners, would have found in Toronto, and also because she was ing, they are taught to believe that out that it was absolutely without they are on equal standing with a foundation. graphical error. She's never known a business slump, an old Belleville girl.

 She's never known a business slump,
 an old Belleville girl.

 This good old town of Belleville.
 Speaking of Alumnae, Miss Gunn

 With the fine paved streets and maple trees,
 Staid no nurse could afford to leave her school without joining the Alumnae of that school. It is the connecting lic.
 they are on equal standing with a nurse who has put in three years in a general hospital. This is unfair to the reported false bottoms in the elevator bins he said: "There was reason to suspect that eight years ago a few false bot false bottoms in the elevator bins he the pupil-nurse, as well as the pub
 toms had been put in the bottoms of link between the nurse and her Alma To bring about standardization of some of the bins of our terminal Mater, keeps her in touch with the these Ontario hospitals would mean elevators, but that could not be for increase of 14.60 per cent. profession and its progress, and a change in the curricula of all hos- the purpose of defrauding the farm-FULL REHEARSAL OF through her Alumnas she learns what nitals and this the Government does ers, becouse the grain was weighed Folks have travelled East, folks have is being done in other alumnae assoc not wish to do. But it seems too bad before being put in. They must have **"THE COLLEGE GIRL"** iations of the Province and Domin- that Ontario should be so far behind being put in by someone who intendmateur Show by Belleville Talent Now Rounding into Shape-All Made money some gone broke the ion. It also gives her an equal stand- the other Provinces in the welfare of ed to rob the company and sell it at ing with other nurses who are mem- its communities. the time of the Government weighin Cast to be Out

HEARD AT PICTON TORONTO, Nov. 10-Through al-Claims False Bottoms in Wheat ed by Herbert Jagger, of Long Bins Would Cheat Only His Company CROWDS BRAVE STORM Crerar Says Grain Growers Will cause as yet unknown, and it was. Welcome Proper In quiry

HON. MR. GRERAR

garden county of the Province braved the modest blizzard which

swept southeastern Ontario yester-

er. The Picton Armories, in which

the meeting was held, was packed to

loud cheering on the part of farm-

as the next Premier.

most every particular."

with the allegations which have been

Branch, six persons who were asleep in his home were saved from probable death by fire. All were fast sleep when the fire started from a Delegations of Various Powers rapidly gaining headway when the dogs found their way up to the mas-

ter's bed room, where one of them the delegations of the powers were PICTON, Nov. 10. - Denouncing jumped upon his bed and awoke him attacks on the United Grain Growers by biting him. He hurriedly alarm- quietly at work today perfecting coming west on Bridge street east, ing table had most delicious cooking as "simply cheap partisan efforts on ed his wife, his two children, his mo- their plans for the armament con-Correspondent of The Associated Press)—The whole truth about the famine becomes readily apparent af-famine becomes readily apparent af-ter observation here. Reports of a Robert Service poen, the ideal of an auto truck, owned by the side of an auto truck owned by the side of an auto tr Crerar, Progressive Leader, return- progress that the occupants had only Mr. C. Donovan and driven by Mr. long. Mrs. F. Wallbridge and Mrs. ed to the defense of the Western time to escape in their nightclothes important quarters of the Old World.

At Moira Lodge United Kingdom towards a solution of the problem of armaments. At the same time it became

The Grand Master of the Masonic known through unofficial channels Order, W. M. Bro. Col. W. N. /Pon- that Pope Benedict had given his ton was extended a royal welcome to Moira Lodge No. 11, A.F.&A.M. last conference and might pronounce the the doors by the time Premier Drury who again accompanied Hon. Mr. Two Men in St. Louis and Three in Crerar, opened his address. As has the head of Masonry in the Province has prepared to maintain close conbeen usual throughout the compaign of Oniario, particularly as he is na- tact with the negotiations as they dethe Progressive Leader's appearance on the platform was the signal for tive of this place. Among those who attended were R. W. Bro. Richard

AT ST. MICHAEL'S ACADEMY.

ton acted as Chairman at the meet- of the Trenton lodge members. ton acted as Chairman at the meet-ing and introduced Hon. Mr. Creïar for the ensuing year and other work A successful At Home was held last of the lodge, the company sat down evening at the St. Michael's Academy under the auspices of the children of After repeating his accusation that to a spread in the banquet hall over the grain inquiry was purely politi-cal in its origin, he proceeded: "The cal in its origin, he proceeded: "The Western farmers will give such an emphatic refutation to these low me-thods of attempting to influence public opinion in this country that it will never be attempted again in Canada I mean the statemeter of the Grand Lodge and the Grand Master. Coi. Ponton replied in a very fine address. There were also games were: Euchre, ladies, Mrs. B. The evidence that was given against speeches from the visitors, some of J. Black, Mrs. P. Doran; gentlemen, us by an employee was false in al-Spencer, W. Bros. L. E. Walmsley dred, Mds. Thos. Donahue, Mr. Frank

FIVE INCHES OF SNOW

FALLS IN NEW YORK STATE

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 10-Five nohes of snow fell in the last twenty-four hours in central and Thousand According to Ottawa western New York. The storm, which began last night, was ac-OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 10-The re-

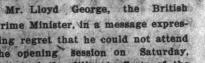
companied by rapidly falling tempersult of the 1921 census shows that ature, which resulted in many of the the population of the province of wires and railway tracks being cov-

slush in the streets. Extra electric cars were run all day.

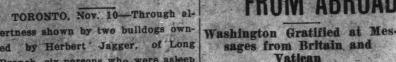
A DOUBLE INTERMENT.

One by one Hon. Mr. Crerar dealt Wor. Bro. W. J. Hume and Bro. J. Corrigan. Bridge, Mrs. A. B. Collins,

Census Figures







Vatican

Prepare for Arms Conclave

FROM ABROAD

sages from Britain and

PERFECTING PLANS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10-While

CHEERING WORD

Bite of Bulldog-Saves Six Lives

out a rigid or written

Dominion is involved.

BANIAN QUESTION.

Nov. 10.-Both the Albanian Governments wited to send representaeting of the executive he League of Nations in vember 18, when the vasion of Albania will be

STILL IS SEIZED

-in-law Taken Brew Apparatus

Nov. 11 .- Two large , barrels of mash and of home brew beer, were by Sandwich police ofraid carried out on the e Robitaille, Sandwich. aille and a son-in-law. F ere placed under arrest is one of the largest border in many months.

BEGINS AT 8.15 P.M.

Forhan, of the Griffin informed this afternoon agement of "Hullo Canhe curtain would go up at stead of 8.30 as adver-

TY-E AN' M HELD MAGGIES KNOWS

foreigners do not realize how much Since the good old days of yore. our peasants can stand. They are But the town's gone ahead with used to starvation."

hop, step and jump, The famine area does not present Makes all the other towns get on a forbidding aspect, except in the hump. fields from which no harvests were obtained. The meadows and grazing lands showed many herds of horses and cattle. The villages seem- With the fine paved streets

ed abnormally miet, yet their workers were abroad putting in winter Colleges, parks and industries rye and wheat. To the visitor they In the city of the boy you can live made the customary charge, that if it with ease had not been for the Soviet requisi- In the good old town of Belleville.

tions their crops would have been sufficient. travelled West.

"Now our only hope for bread is America," they say; yet many know they must die by winter and accept their fate with stoicism.

"Why leave our homes and go die on the railway stations?" many Is the good old town of Belleville. of them retort when asked why they To the old home town now here's do not desert their land. my toast

Medical conditions are distressing. The home of some we love the most The country doctors are unable to The finest place from coast to coast practice as they are without medi- Is the good old town of Belleville. cines and the situation is almost the

refugees, for there are no sanitary arrangements. In one such home

300 children are crowded into two rooms, without blankets, fires or mattresses and without little or no clothing. Their only advantage is that they have a real roof over them and receive hot soup daily.

BAZAAR A SUCCESS

The Ladies auxiliary of B. of R. T. held their annual bazaar vesterday afternoon in the Engineer's Hall. Pine Street. The bazaar was a great success. Miss May Kerr did the drawing for the winners of the draws. Mrs. R. Carr got the table runner donated by Mrs. A. Cole: Mrs. H. Sharpe won the dresser scarf. donated by Mrs. D. Jordon; Mr. E. Ridley won the pillow cases donated by Miss P. Way and Mrs. Yeomans won the centrepiece donated by Mrs Charleton.

But the prettiest spot and the very bers of an Alumnae. By registration or legislation for next session of Parliament, when nurses is meant an Act of Parliament this matter is brought before the NONE OF PARTY CHIEFS CAN

passed by the Government of the Prov- House, it may meet with more success ince, whereby all training schools and approval.

Elliott.

"The College Girl," which is the

ame of the amateur musical produc-VISIT BRITISH COLUMBIA tion being staged at the end of has been the guest of her cousins, November by Belleville amateur the Misses Keene

VANCOUVER, B.C., Nov. 10 .- With talent is now taking concrete form. must keep up to a certain standard of At the conclusion of the address a Miss Martha Hart, of Belleville training mapped out by the Govern- vote of thanks to Miss Gunn was mov- the receipt of a message to Jos Mar- There s to be a full rehearsal to-General Hospital, spent the weekment, thus making all nurses equal ed by Mrs. Leavens, seconded by Miss tin, K.C., from Hon. T. A. Crerar yesnight and Mr. W. L. Doyle, 'who is in standing legally as well as profes- Grace Geen. Mrs. Graham thanked terday, stating that the leader of the directing the show, has asked that end at her home, Madoc.

Miss Gunn on behalf of the local Al- Progressive party will not be able to everybody, that is, both principals Miss Margaret Grass has returned mara. Dr. Glasson, the surgeon in one of these hospitals, having 180 ternoon to consider the question of Dominion without legislation for nurs-A NEW HEALTH OFFICER. patients said: "We have no qui_ the appointment of a medical officer es and any nurse wishing to practise with a bouquet of yellow and white the three party leaders will speak in reason cannot be there at that hour and Mrs. W. L. Grass, Westbrook. nine, no bandages, no aspirin, no of health to succeed the late Dr. H. In any of the Western Provinces and 'mums. At the close of the meeting this province in the campaign. are asked to come the moment they

A. Yeomans, . The city council has feeling that she is on equal standing refreshments were served and all en. Premier Meighen and Hon. W. L. are free as this rehearsal is an im-The same condition exists in the the appointment but it is understood with nurses there, must go to New joyed a social chat. During the social Mackenzie King have already stated portant one with new songs and oth-children's hospitals and also in the the members wish to have the view. York State where most of our Cana- hour Mrs. Leavens rendered two zo- they will be unable to speak in Brit- er maximum connected with the show their r tor trip after visiting Lindto be arranged. dozens of homes open for the care of of the health board in the matter. | dian hospitals are registered and try los very acceptably. ish Columbia.

> BRINGING UP FATHER - - By George McManus. WHY-YES 'M CERTAINLY YES IT'S TOO BAD BY COLLY oh! I'm so sorry you VE WOULD IN LUCK GOSH CAN'T COME OVER MRS. WE WANTED YOU IM GLAS BE DELIGHTED SMITH WE ARE SO FOR DINNER - OH! I'M GLAD TO DON'T HAVE YES-ALL 15 THAT SO-DISAPPOINTEDall GIT OUT OF RIGHT-GOOD HER . THEM CLOTHES BYE . DEAR!

A double interment took place at of 5.333. or 71.20 per cent. A recent bulletin from the census de- the Belleville cemetery this afterpartment gave St. Boniface a popu- noon when the remains were laid to lation of 13,816. This, it was ex- rest of Mr. J. W. Mallory and Mrs. plained today, was due to a typo. Mallory of Vancouver. Mr. Mallory passed away a few days ago but

The city of Brandon increased Mrs. Mallory died about a year ago. from 13,830 in 1911 to 15,358 in Among those who took part in the service were the Rev. W. Elliott. 1921, an increase of 10.39 per cent. Rev. Mr. Howard of Brighton and Portage la Prairie increased from 5,892 in 1911 to 6,748 in 1921, an the Rev. Mr. Howard, Jr.

Mr. W. J. Hume is leaving on a business trip in New York.

Miss Helen Wyatt of this city recently visited her home in Madoc.

> Mr. R. Wellman and son Earl of Madoc are visiting relatives in Belleville.

Mrs. James A. Miller, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Harns and



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POULTRY ALL PRICES

Potatoes and Other Produce about the same

Butter's decline was the feature

Eggs were steady, there being no.

past week. Onions brought ninety cents.

ty_five per cwt.

prices.

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 12—The ef-fects of confinement in the suitcase in which it was found with its twin sister on the Windsor ferry six weeks ago, resulted in the death today of ago, resulted in the death today of service, of whom is will not return one of the abandoned babies at the Hotel Dieu. It was learned, after the death of the child that it had to the people. The Bank of Comthe death of the child that it had merce had adopted a plan to memor-never recovered from the effects of sufficient the deeds of its members in the follow," Rev. Geo. Marshal said. Picton—Mr. E. A. Pearce, manager of the Bloomfield Packing Co., left lost week for a several months' stay. left it on the deck of the ferry boat. War by the erection of tablets. left it on the deck of the ferry boat. The other child experienced no apparent ill effects from the confine-ment. R. Winter, inspector for the Chil-R. Winter, inspector

relief:

"Belleville Branch."

which they had passed.

ton baled and \$28 by the load oose. Vegetables ranged at the usual prices. the toff who hed critices of those members of the staff who hed critices of those members of the staff who hed critices of those members of the staff who hed critices of those members of the staff who hed critices of those members of the staff who hed critices of those members of the staff who hed critices of those members of the staff who hed critices of those members of the staff who hed critices of those members

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 Dank of the services of those members of the services of those members arge as some of the recent Saturday gatherings.
 minding us. I wonder if we really appreciate the cause that took the young and the sufferings which it entailed.
 minding us. I wonder if we really appreciate the cause that took the young at Mr. T. Sargent's. . . Mr. and Mrs. H. Should be something of the kind every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought that every young man who left Can-ad awas impelled by the thought tha

there were none more anxious to banking institution keeping alive tra- ter months. .. Mr. M. Davidson has



Nine christenings in a comple of hours. That was the task which Adjutant Cavender of the Salvation Army performed on Friday afternoon.

The children were all infants with the exception of two who had reached the ages of five and six years. Besides the christened were

CASE IS ENLARGED. Magistrate Masson today enlarged for five days the cases of S. Meiloch vs. Jacob Goldberry and Mrs. Goldberry for an alleged abusive langorthcoming raids led to the dis- uage and of Rex. vs. Goldberry for charge of six Massachusetts prohibi- alleged theft from a partner, under



Dr. Moore, late of Shannonville, who was called away Nov. 12, 1920. Mrs. Moore, Edythe and Douglas, 191 Albert Street

Too many "Teaks" and tips on

dren's Society, sent word to "Jessie" is this legend: "In memory of 1,701 men of the mother of the twins, that she may attend the funeral of her little Canadian Bank of Commerce who

BEST PUBLIC SPEAKER

Won Silver Cup by Obtaining Highest Standing in Public Contest

"Gunner Louis Joseph Lafferty. Kingston-Beryl Galbraith, thir-"Bdr. William Franklin Sprague teen-year_old student at the Ren-(Belleville). frew Collegiate Institute, and a for-"Flt, Cadet Louis L. Weber. ner pupil in Galbraith school, Ad-"Gnr. Basil Redfield (Wickham). amston township has won the silver cup represented every year by J. M. The plaque is in the form of a Austin, Renfrew, to the public round shield, at the rear being a school pupil in this inspectorate obtaining the highest standing in the Mercury and coiled serpents. The bronze caduceus with the wings of public-speaking contest. Those eligible to compete for the trophy are institution. the winners in public-speaking con-The chairman read the records of tests at the school fairs, and this

NOTES FROM FOXBORO

FOXBORO .- Mr. J. E. MacFarlane. of Montreal, spent Thanksgiving at his home here. .. Mr. and Mrs. John John Gowsell, sr. .. Mrs. Harry Hoard Day. and children visited at the home of on Tuesday. .. Mrs. Fred Roberts and son, of Muskoka, are' the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hetherington. .. Mrs. Byron Rosebush visited Mrs. Frank Eggleton on Tuesday afternoon. .. Quite a number from here attended the chicken supper on Monday night, held at Wallbridge. Master John Stewart spent over Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs.

Five thousand histories (2.500 of each) had been ordered for the Public schools. The English ristories have now all arrived, and the supply department of the Board of Education is distributing them as fast as possible. But there is no sign of the Canadian histories.

Harry Hoard, Godolphin.

A new dock is to be built at Providence Bay on the Manitoulin Island.

of the European continental coun-At Toron tries. Mr. Pearce was chosen for Toronto, Nov. 12-A bronze mem- this work because of his familiarity daughter without fear of molesta- served in the Great War 1914-1918," orial tablet, erected in the office of with conditions overseas. The

and the following names stand out in the Canadian Bank of Commerce, work being undertaken will mean corner of Beech Avenue and Queen quite a prolonged stay and it is hopstreet east, in honor of the 1701 of- ed will result in benefit to the grow "Gunner James Clarence Delong. "Gunner Clarence W. Earle. ficials and other employees of the ers and producers of canned goods. institution who enlisted for service Mr. Pearce was accompanied by his "Lt. Ralph Stanley Hicks (of Bayduring the war, was unveiled last wife and daughter.

evening. Major Rev. Ganon W. L. Baynes-Reed, D.S.O., who performed the unveiling ceremony, paid a glow. ing tribute to the services rendered by the men of the Canadian Bank of Commerce who enlisted, and to the 258 heroes who made the supreme sacrifice

TRAIN HITS TRUCK

er, but he escaped with Minor

minutes, with Leo Bush a close sec- bills. Injuries tests at the school fairs, and this service of the men, showing the var-year there were seven candidates for ious actions and campaigns through firm of Wood Bros., grocers, Arn-ing order. Thomas Dutton, Regin-his voice, called his wife, and they

prior, had a very narrow escape ald Reynolds, Lloyd Copperwaithe. were considering the purchase of a "May it ever be that the young while making a delivery with his Harold Copperthwaite, Ralph Cop- poultry farm when a perturbed Polmen will grow up with the same loy, truck. In crossing the G. T. R. perthwaite, Harlen McMullen, Frank ish woman rushed in and claimed al spirit," he said, and commended the tracks he was struck by the morn- Reynolds and Wesley White. The the money. It was returned and

FIVE MILE ROAD RACE

Five Mile Road Race

ing local going west. The engine of silver cup, given by the citizens of the woman left leaving \$20 as a rebank for its recognition. On behalf of the City of Belleville the train caught the rear end of the Campbellford, was won last year by ward. Gowsell, jr., and son Everett spent Mayor Hanna complimented the bank truck, throwing it around upside James S. Dickson, and now passes

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. on erecting the plaque on Armistice down and on top of the driver. The to Roy Loucks, the winner of Mon-As a Wilmington, Del., street car car was badly smashed, but Mr. day's event. The prizes to those was on its last trip for the night, it President Jamieson Bone of the Wood escaped with minor injuries who finished will be preesuted at the ran over a polecat. The passengers her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stewart, Chamber of Commerce paid tribute and a severe shaking up. High School conversazione. finished their journey on foot.

all the children of English speaking residents of Belleville. Adjutant Cavender has set a record that is perhaps without an equal in local baptismal annals, for these were all distinct services.

FINDS \$5,000 IN SHOE

Polish Woman Sent Her Bank Cobbler-Recovers it

BAYONNE, N. J., Nov. 11-Five thousand dollars wadded tightly in Fifteen Starters in Second Annual the toe of a shoe brought to him for repairs gave Frank Seville, a cobbler, the thrill of his life. Seville Campbellford Considerable in- found, on trying to place the shoe terest was manifested in the second on a last, that there was an obstrucannual road race open to young men tion in the toe, and, after consider of Campbellford, which was run re- able tugging he brought out a wad

cently. There were fifteen starters, of green paper. Examination showcaduceus is a symbol of the banking Vehicle Was Thrown Over on Driv- ten of whom finished, Roy Loucks, of ed that the wad consisted of one Seymour doing the distance in 38 \$1,000 bank note and forty \$100

battery.

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