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# BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920.

# Fresh From Prayer PURSUERS TIRE BLEW OUT WITHIN SIGHT OF CONVICTS Was Shot to Death

Two Escaped Prisoners Made a Safe Getaway-Abandoned Warden's Auto at Wilkinson-Stole Handcar on the C. P. R.

C. P. K. KINGSTON, Ontarie, August 17— A tire blowout on one of the cars chasing the two escaped convicts from Portsmouth penitentiary was responsible for the failure of the guards to capture Albert Griggs and the that another car had been the that another car had been the two men the penitentiary mask of the road at wilkinson, about three miles from Enterprise. There was serious street fighting and other disorder here from mild day until this evening. One con-

guards to capture Albert Griggs and In that district the warden was in-Joseph Hilton on Saturday after noon. An automobile containing Warden Ponsford and three guards set out from the penitentiary grounds about thirty minutes after the convicts had made good their es-cape. The young men were working on

The young men were working on the grounds about 10.30 a,m, and

bar and padlock that held fast the Both Convicts from Toronto

bar and padlock that held tast the door of Warden Ponsford's garage. With all haste they drove the car out of the garden, but not before Mrs. Ponsford had seen the car leaving She was of the opinion that the war-

She was of the opinion that the war den was departing as she could not see the men crouching in the car. However, a nearby guard happened to notice the "trusties" and he ima charge of housebreaking and a sing cars were secured to chase convicts and a faxi was called nine months more to serve with

allowances being man haviour. His occupat

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Dispatches Limerick Harness Maker Was Giv Short Shrift By Soldiers RED CENTRE AT WARSAW IS

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LONDON, Aug. 17-Called from DRIVEN BACK LONDON, Aug. 17—Called from his house as he knelt in evening pray ers with his family, Patrick Lynch, a harness maker of Limerick, was shot and killed. A soldier first en-tered the house and made a search. Falling to find anything he went out and returning a short time later told

stable, a man named Nathan, was PREPAYMENT ORDER SUSPEND.

States commission suspends the c der for prepayment of all freight.

MUNIPIONS FOR POLES HELD UP

Paris, Aug. 18-Cars of m in Detroit, Michigan for Poland literally dotting continent way despite their excitement. The girls stated Monday that they ware given a severe shock and they crease in June 1920, Over Pre-War Rates Reaches 136 Per Cent, tsing to handle the supplies.

POLICE STREKE AT KINGSTON, TAMAICA DETROIT, Aug. 17-The six

nths' period from December, 1919, to June, 1920, showed the largest lice were placed in cell. They went ancrease in the cost of living in De-trott of any similar period since the their posts. The military has been Are Very States of the world war in 1914, called out. ording to statistics published here

IRISH RAIDERS HOLD UP TWO The method of arriving at this co

on is to measure the per blin, Aug. 18-Two tra se over the schedule of held up by Irish miders. The l which prevailed in Dec

Up in Park Auto Accidents "Ida" Involved wo Masked Men Levelled Revolvers at Them—Approaching Autos Seared Assailants Away.

Three Girls Held Three Fatal

Kingston, Aug 18 .- If ever the folly of reckless driving was seen, it was witnessed by a party of Kingston "Ida," of Kenosha, Writes Letter automobilists, who made a tour of some of the States, and have just retheir way to the sleamer Kingston to go down the river. When in the dents, each of which resulted fatally, the strange story of a husband who

were seen by the party. At Saranac Lake an auto

g along Stuart street. The girls turned and ran to the car on Stuar reet in which were Messrs. J. B. McLeod, F. Hoag and L. T. Best. The men got out of the car and look-

ed around for the would-be highway men, but there was no trace of them. The girls were then driven to the boat and they proceeded on their way despite their excitement. ig the driver.

were given a severe shock and they say that they even despaired of com-nig through with their lives when they saw the revolvers shining before they saw low reckless driving.

Women Employee **Prefer Movie Show** 

kets and Barrels Hard to Get, and Prospect is of Large Crops.

pokane Garment Workers Vote to Work Sundays and Have Satur-days Off if Sabbath Closing is Enforced OTTAWA, Aug. 18.-Comment is made in the current issue of cominion Fruit and Vegetable

Three Cars Came to Grief On Ameri-can Side HUSBAND AGREED FOUR YEARS AGO TO PAY PENALTY IF SEEN WITH ANOTHER WOMAN

**Husband Shot**:

MORTON & HERITY, PROPRIETORS

Which Results in Sl

signed his own "death warrant" and signed his own "death warrant" and utomobile may have absolved his wife from the party came along a road, and came to penalty, of riddling his body with a sharp turn. Instead of slowing bullets.

down, they evidently took the turn at full speed, with the result that the car went through a fence, and pitch-shot and killed her husband, John ed over an embankment. Two of the E. Brinkman, automobile salesman ccupants of the car were killed and of Newark, N.J., at a local hotel ree injured. At another place one here, when she found him in the erson was killed and two injured as company of another woman.

the result of careless driving, while Following the shooting the poli the third accident was between Og densburg and Morristown. A Waterown man, with twenty cases of li- ing a date four years old. The statequor in his car, was going very fast ment reads: long the road, when his car skidd- "This is to certify that I, John E.

ed and turned turtle, instantly kill- Brinkman, hereby state that if at any time I am found or seen in the

The three fatal accidents only go company of a woman other than my to show that even on the very best wife, Viela Brinkman, she may reof roads accidents are certain to fol- sort to any means to punish me and

I will deem her justified in so doing and make no complaint against her. Detectives and attaches of the prosecuting attorney's office believe that Mrs. Brinkman will use the document in her fight against a penientiary sentence. At the inquest to Churches Mrs. Brinkman declined to make a tatement until she can communication with relatives at Asbury Park. Mrs. Brinkman is forty-seven. The couple were married twenty-four

years ago and maintained a home with an adopted son, at Newark. On the morning he was murder by his wife, Brinkman, sutomob salesman of Newark, N.J., recent

"I kissed him and told him I loved

him," Mrs. Brinkman said, "He just laughed, so I pulled the gun and shot

their eyes. Kingston, Jamaira, Aug. 18-Po

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den from view of the road. The guards went on down by Varty Lake, then doubling back, they went down Emberley's Lane and were searching the store for the con-victs when Mr. Jackson ran to them and put them on the right trail. Mr. Jackson was pressed into service by the guards, and when they reached the function the right trail of the store for the con-victs when Mr. Jackson ran to them and put them on the right trail. Mr. Jackson was pressed into service by the guards, and when they reached the function the right trail of the store of the store of the pressent and the function the store by the guards, and when they reached the function the store of the store of the store by the guards, and when they reached the store of the pressent and the

the top of Kirkley's Hill, they saw had rained the night before and the indications Are For Early Harves the dust of the convicts' car. It was rug was wet. She enveloped the their intention to wing the fleeing child in the rug and extinguished the

on the road. This action was not noteed by the convicts who undertook

to run him down. Had they struck THE CRANK" WHO SWINDLED him soing at such a terrific pace KIDNAPPED BARY'S FATHER there would have been no H. A. Ba-KIDNAPPED BABY'S FATHER OUT OF \$12,000 RANSOM. per. The rail was no barrier to the convicts who went on to Fifth Lake,

uguste Pasquale, a French-Ital- abandoned the car, and took the C. an with a string of aliases and a P. R. tracks west. and with a string of almasse and a P. R. tracks west. prison record, has been revealed as When the first car broke down in "The Crank" in the kidnapping of Yarker, the guards pressed the car Baby Blakely Coughlin of Norris of Harley Deare's into service and town, Pa. "The Crank" swindled he went with them hailess and coat-

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ust entered the village when the tire in the can and the bottom and top of the proposition. hurst. Then the second car of plosion blew the bottom and top of After adjournment last night mem-guards arrived, and, after receiving the can and the blazing oil envelop-bers of the sub-committee said there

guards arrived, and, after receiving the can and the blazing oil envelop directions, took up the chase and passed the fleeing convicts on the road, all unconscious of the fact. The convicts were in the yard of Wm. Jackson getting gas, and were hid-den from view of the road.

So had were the burns that the been excellent growing weather and the been excellent growing weather and the been the grain, somewhat retarded by the when the shoes were removed. The coldest July in 27 years, has made skin came off with parts of the cloth-wonderful progress in growth and rt-

liesh was torn from the child's feet the grain, somewhat retarded by the when the shoes were removed. The coldest July in 27 years, has made skin came off with parts of the cloth. South is 27 years, has made wonderful progress in growth and r. pening. There have been seasons when the hay was the son of Mr, and There have been seasons when the hay was well saved and the indication regarding the accident. Many of the farmers of this disting the accident. Many of the farmers of this disting the the died on Saturday adopted the policy of years, in the weil and the indication regarding the accident. The child was conscious when take the had put a lighted match trict have, the last couple of years, in the weil the farmers of this disting the taxe that he had put a lighted match trict have, the last couple of years, in the weil with the came that the policy of sowing a var-The Crank" in the kidnapping and declares to stain Astonal Exhibition this years with the kidnapping and declares to evant the fash tired to point.
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close Saturday instead of Sunday, to give them one day to take in some **Bag Factory** to of the shows." **Turn** Out Paper Saits

Church

Big Future in the Plan Prelate, Aged 81,

Watertown, N.Y., Aug. 18 .- With a view to being the first concern in the United States to engage in what M

members of the company believe will be a big industry within a few years. Taggart Brothers, manufacturers of

eavy paper bags, have communicat Winnipeg, Aug. 18 .- Monsigner ed with the federal department of Grouard, O.M.I., vicar apostolic of commerce at Washington asking for Athabaska, and Old Country French

a sample of one of the paper suits man and the oldest Catholic prelate recently ordered from Germany. in Canada, excepting Cardinal Begin, their intention to wing the fleeing car, but just as they were getting into gosition to do so up went a tire and the convicts got away to another resh start. H. A. Baker, who had been telephoned to, went out and threw a rail on the road. This conting were meaning of the shoes were removed. The shoes were removed The coldest Tabu to the coldest Tabu to the shoes were removed. The shoes were removed The coldest Tabu to the shoes were removed The coldest Tabu to the shoes were removed. The shoes were removed The coldest Tabu to the shoes televier.

him. I loved him too much to let mebody else get him." "Who was the somebody else?" to Cross Atlaatic the police asked. "Was she the mysterious "Ida". Was she responsible for the execution of the death war-rant?." onsigneur Gronard is Second Older in Canadian Roman Catholic

**Turks Lack Friends** 

let the Nation Which is Now Hated Was Once Great and the Men of the Race Have Proved Themselves in the Past to be Brave and Adventurous.

When there is no publicist to say "a good word" for a country, it must He will visit Lemans, his native either be very bad or have no friends.



suffers. Again, in the place of poli- for the employee." cles there are platitudes "The tariff policy of this country Protecting War Profiteers.

ays Mr. Meighen, is to keep Cana-lian workingmen in Canada. The charged the Meighen Administration licy of the Government is to en- at Ottawa with deliberately protect

TORONTO, Aug. 16 .- At the Lib- | conditions, would propose anything eral picnic at Hanlan's Point on Sat- different ?"

THE TARIEF ISSU

ing authority." Contrasted with from \$1,67 per head of the popula- the aims of the present Administra- "It was the Ministers who appoint-

HON. W. L. M. KING ON

A Tariff For Consumers and Producers-

Reply to Premier Meighen by

Liberal Leader.

this Province, a Government which would think of plunging this coun- ter neither he nor his Government some of the members of the Adminhas undertaken to perpetuate itself try farther into debt? he asked, has any views. He says: 'We are istration were made of. ever to the wishes of the people, or an open declaration in favor of na- thorough we can make, to determine

of the popular will. We have nei- thought that the new Prime Minis- cure these ends." ther a representative Parliament nor ter, in the face of such an obliga-a responsible Government. We have tion, instead of saying that his Gov-

an autocratic Executive usurping authority, exercising political con- farther, would have come out with trol, regardless alike of constitutional procedure and the first principles of government in a free and classes of public expenditure." self-governing country.

More Expenditure. "Mr. Meighen has sought, with

"It is somewhat significant that mission, but government by a Gov- prolonged ovation, and the gatherthat liking for monoply in government as in all else which is so char- the first speeches to be made by any ernment which has 'a policy that is ing broke up with cheers for the and graduated there as a doctor in acteristic, to claim for his Govern- of his Ministers since the forma- known and approved, and which Liberal party and their Leader, ment and the so-called National Lib- tion of the new Administration were helps to meet the necessities of the eral and Conservative party which those which were recently delivered hour. Mr. Meighen says: 'Wherever he leads the distinction of being by the Hon. Mr. Guthrie, the Min- there is a tax or schedule that is not

the party of law and order. Anyone ister of Militia and Defense, and the absolutely necessary it will be wiped or any group of persons who do not Hon. Mr. Ballantyne, Minister of away.' think and say as he does are to be Naval Affairs, at the banquet ten- "A lot of consolation there is in

relegated to one side as lawless and dered them in the city of Kingston that phrase to the consumers and the disorderly. He and those who walk on the evening preceding that on producers of Canada, who today,

disorderly. He and those who walk on the evening preceding that on product the high cost of living, are Edward County, died in Denver, ago. The remains of Dr. Caskey will the electors of Hastings county. One suffering from the taxation of the Colorado on August 11th. The rethe road. All others may make would have thought, from the read-shift in the highways and byways as would have thought, from the read-best they can. If that is the mean-ing of law and order Mr. Meighen is of emerging from a period of war, which is wholly unjustifiable. The burial will be at Smith-ing of law and order Mr. Meighen is of emerging from a period of war, which is wholly unjustifiable.

ing of law and order Mr. Meighen is of emerging from a period of whit, welcome to his interpretation of it. He is welcome, if he so desires, to seek a monoply of the term "law and order" for the party which he have sought to impuse the number to many sears to and order" for the party which he and order" for the party which he have sought to imbue the public Minister's, which denotes an absence dow and three sons-W. S. Gerow, leads. That particular phase has made scale to increased naval been the refuge of autocracy and the shield of autocratic behavior in all expenditures, and Mr. Guthrie with the need of increased naval shield of autocratic behavior in all the need of increased naval shield of autocratic behavior in all the need of increased naval the need of increased naval shield of autocratic behavior in all the need of increased naval the need of increased naval shield of autocratic behavior in all the need of increased naval the need naval the nee countries and in all ages , and the the need of increased expendi- lation to the high cost of living, let wood J. Gerow, of Maynooth people are not likely to be deceived tures for the construction of mili- me give to the people of this coun-

Lineman Was

arge the employment market and add to the size of Canada. The policy of the Government is to make goods venues of the country be derived Cannifton Boy Met Death at East Whitby. tere and keep people here, with from direct taxation, and, he added. The remains of the late Charle plenty of work for every class of "profits that have been made during man. The policy of the Government the war should be the first wealth who met death by electrocution at is to give Canadian industries of that should be taxed. This Govern- East Whitby, arrived here last night every kind just enough advantage in ment has sought in every possible and was taken to the home of his the Canadian market to make it pay way to protect the war profiteer." mother, who resides in Thurlow near them better to stay here and expand He had some little comment, too, Cannifton. The young man was in

than to diminish their plants or to upon the sidestepping by the Fed- the service of the Hydro Electric eral Government of the Murdock Power Commission as lineman. He urday Hon. Mr. King pointed out the Hon. Mr. King added that the "Wherein do these pronounce- charges. The Government, he de- was born in Thurlow. Some years absolute need for an election at this annual interest charge on public ments of policy assist us in discover-time, because he said, "We have debt alone has increased in conse- ing how the Government proposes commissioner in every possible way build and the said of the neither a representative Parliament quence of the war and the extrava- to raise the revenues of this coun- and even by having it said that he of the Grand Trunk railway and his commissioner in every possible way. was killed at the Cannifton Crossin nor a responsible Government. We gance of the Administrations which try? Wherein is there difference, in was not a citizen of Canada, al- mother badly hurt, when their sleigh have an autocratic Executive usurp- have been in office since 1910-11, a statement of this kind, between though he had two sons at the war, was struck by a train.

ing authority." Contrasted with from \$1,67 per head of the population in and those of any other Government, whether it be Liberal, Farmer Mr. King declared. "They appointed afternoon.

but would first make an enquiry and "With an annual interest charge or Labor, which might conceivably him because of his standing in the but would first make an enquiry and then evolve one, was Mr. King's statement that: "It is not honest to say that we can do away with the tariff. We can revise it, and that is the policy of the Liberal party." With an annual interest charge on public debt of \$140,000,000 to be met before beginning to undertake to meet the ordinary expenditures is the policy of the Liberal party. "We have in Ottawa, as we had in thought of an Administration that the all-important aspect of the mathe was not the kind of stuff that

in office without any reference what- "Any proposal of the kind would be starting now an inquiry, the most "Mr. Murdock revealed enormo without permitting any expression tional bankruptcy. One would have what is absolutely necessary to se- 130 to 180 per cent. With charges

like those hanging over the Govern-An Old Story.

what Sir Robert Borden said he in- sift to the bottom every charge that near Tweed, 40 years ago and was a the strongest kind of declaration for tended to do three years ago. That is brought forward. The only alterson of the late Robert Caskey, no policy of its own sets out to do. that the charges are true." Caskey spent his early life in Hun-

What we want in Canada is not more When the Liberal Leader concludgerford and at one time attended inquiries and government by com- ed his address he was accorded a Albert Collège. Later he went to Queen's Medical College, Kingston, 1904. He began to practise medi-

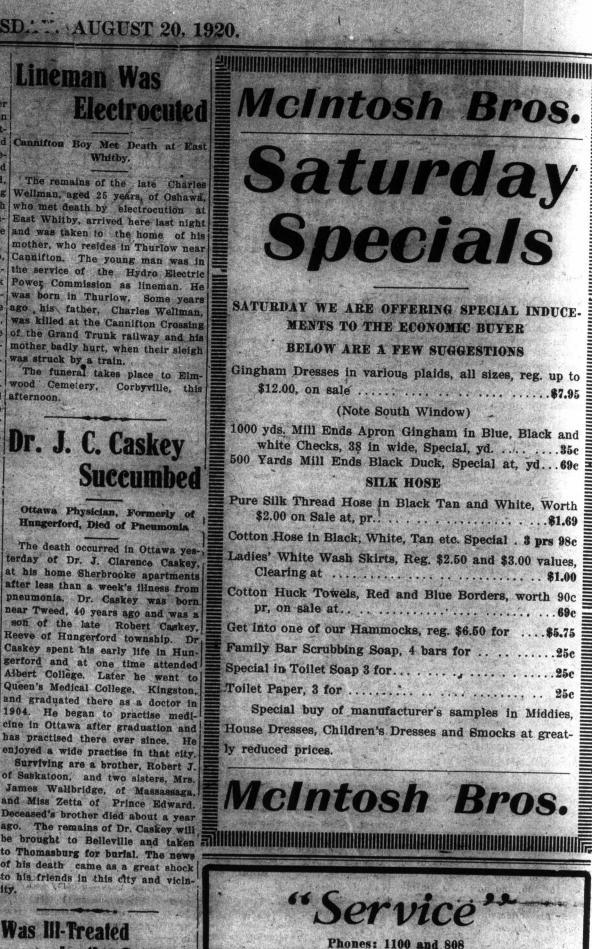


and Miss Zetta of Prince Edward.

Story of a Man Now Visiting in Pet-

by the Germans

by its use. "I would tell the new Prime Min-ister, however, that there is some-thing even finer and more necessary than law and order in any country, and that is that upon which law and that is that upon which law and onnel Street plant, Peterboro, was



Treasures Hel Price in Church, Beyond a doubt St al Church, which sta r of Clinton and Ca Brooklyn, is the church in many resp about New York. only filled with art odern and ancient. s rehabilitation read Ten years ago the o ty was about to be the meagre cong he dismal church ffering was taken to in the congregation, t and seized the pitiful and so St. Paul's was gnominiously down tory, a dismal failure. At this time the Chalmers Wilson was parish to serve with hrough his ten years Father Wilson has cha from a church that ecause he could not ness to a living church tmosphere that intan is found in old churc countries where pe hipped for generation This church has h York what St. Alban's ondon-a pilgrimage ustly famous througho or its Christmas midni is conducted in all its that of the Madeleine the Palm Sunday servi sion are known to all whom it has becom Good Friday. This Eas surpassed all other B tions since its rehabil splendor of its ser Fetherstonhaugh Brisco who won great records land during the war, Holy Week Mission at St. Paul's has in all i inest collection of mod of any church either h and. This collection 1 during the last twenty ector, and before the was \$50,000, and now ! ed priceless. 🔫 🔍 In this collection th found the famous gold set of three pieces, hand by Russians in solid the ing the heads of a th in the cope; this set t over all works of the Paris Exposition. From the Sisters of London have come won les of weaving in beauti dlework. In ieces the silk has be

designed by eminent art enough woven by the S

any to supply the sp for which it was made. The wood carvings are conceded by artists to be the finest exampl wood carving in the U One altar, that of St. Padua, is a wondrously

The figure of St. An sized, and was carved Pizzano of Italy, wh was the sculptor who ma

The second altar is t Frances's altar. It is lote that St. Paul's w church in the United here was an altar devot and supplications for the

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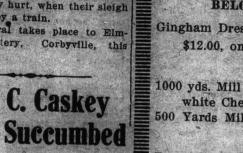
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Ottawa Physician, Formerly of Hungerford, Died of Pneum

profits in some industries of from The death occurred in Ottawa yesterday of Dr. J. Clarence Caskey, ment's head, made by one of its at his home Sherbrooke apartments own officials, what can you think of after less than a week's illness from ernment proposed to go in debt no "Starting an inquiry! That is an Administration that refuses to pneumonia. Dr. Caskey was born

and that is that upon which law and order itself is founded, namely : One kind or another throughout for in the House of Commons since that time. We believe that the time order itself is founded, namely : constitutional government and pro-cedure. It is this which Mr. Meigh-it may find the means of so doing en has overlooked; it is this which it may find the means of so doing of the tariff's necessary. In this re- California, Mrs. Ernest Maag. Mrs. armistice was signed, when he re

al policy of the Government. "What has Mr. Meighen to say ?" in the nature of a permanent force all luxuries, which is another plank

Government is to go in debt no far.
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en has overlooked; it is this which he and his Ministers who continue in office are prepared not only to is, the magnetice for any and party seeks to establish and maintain as it has sought to do in military, avail and police furbles are prepared to only the section of justification. If the agencies of target is the section of activity determines of the section of activity determines and precision of rest into or all things, and that if there are times and that the rest into a section of government in 1911, how much more is there on inc important have been scores for all things, and that if there are the activity the section of government in the been success in the section of a section of activity dealt with, it is in the means of government in a interest and process for once inportant have been success in the alleged pure was been won and the allege with the revenue which with be ligious and benevolent works. She eral policemen to key with the revenue which with be ligious and benevolent works. She eral policemen to key required for years to come to meet experienced some months ago an at- ated Germans away.

war been won and the alleged pur-pose for which the Government was returned long since been fulfilled, but now Mr. Guthrie announces that Borden itself has disappeared, and Finance for this amount, and com-Borden itself has disappeared, and we have today an entirely new Ad-ministration." Mr. King then turned to the finan-cial policy of the Government. Mare harracks for a standing army of the states today is not cial policy of the Government.

he asked. "He says: ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this Government is to go in debt no far-ther. ""The financial policy of this the way of in-there way of in-the

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Beyond a doubt St. Pauls Episco-pal Church, which stands at the cor-ner of Clinton and Carroll streets in Brooklyn, is the ner of Clinton and Carroll streets in Brooklyn, is the most distinctive church in many respects of any in or about New York. St. Paul's is not only filled with art treasures, both modern and ancient, but the story of its rehabilitation reads most interest-ingly. Ten years ago the old church prop-

Ten years ago the old church prop-erty was about to be sold for debt. health. Last June provision was also C.P.R. pensioner, nearby, stealing his in-law. A. H.McNicol, and was in the in-law. A. H As the meagre congregation sat in the dismal church and the Easter offering was taken to the altar one in the congregation, the Sheriff, rose and seized the pitiful little amount and so St. Paul's was about to pass

ignominiously down in church his- RUN INTO DITCH. tory, a dismal failure.

At this time the Rev. Andrew The large auto truck of the Co- ton Place and sentenced to a prison Chalmers Wilson was called to the bourg Creamery-swerved into the term. parish to serve without salary, and ditch on the Cobourg Road Friday through his ten years of rectorship evening and about thirty cans of COLLARED THE PAIR. Father Wilson has changed St. Paul's choice cream were dumped along the from a church that one pastor left side of the road.

because he could not stand its grimatmosphere that intangible thing that

is found in old churches in foreign done in different parts of the country countries where people have wor-

shipped for generations. This church has become to New York what St. Alban's Holborn, is to London—a pilgrimage church. It is justly famous throughout the country for its Christmas midnight mass that is conducted in all its details as is is conducted in all its details as is which shows 40 to 45 bushels, are living on the money obtained from the victim of a painful and very serithe Palm Sunday services and proces-sion are known to all Episcopalians. sion are known to all Episcopalians. those in the country who have not yet siderable as they had been there the Lehigh Valley Cement Works at threshed. Good Friday. This Easter St. Paul's

surpassed all other Easter celebra-MRS. HAYES REMANDED. tions since its rehabilitation in the

splendor of its service. Father Appearing before Judge Reynolds Fetherstonhaugh Briscoe, of London. in the county judge's criminal court, and during the war, conducted the Holy Week Mission at St. Paul's. St. Paul's has in all probability the be tried summarily and pleaded finest collection of modern vestments of any church either here or in Eng-land. This collection has been made during the last twent vestment of the case might be considered. H.

during the last twenty years by the A. Stewart, K.C., appeared for the rector, and before the war its value defendant and M. M. Brown for the

in the cope; this set took the prize on Monday last to the function of fall. over all works of the kind at the the Naval Brigade have arrived in Paris Exposition

that city in the form of the first part COAL TO GO UP IN PRICE. From the Sisters of Bethany in of an appropriation for the improve-

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not the dust which they tried to over-come with oil, which was too lightly covered to hold it on the road and the oil dust blew everywhere upon the flowers and blighted them. Now with the oil heavier ceated

BRENNAN-SHANNON

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip

Shannon, Latta, Ont., became the

Mrs. H. A. Horton, W. Moira, i

n the sick list.

Smith Coleman St

the west.

A quiet wedding was celebrated

we hope the residents and individuals will cheer up and take on hope and continue the struggle for a better and at St. Vnicent de Paul Church, prettier Show. Weyburn, on Thursday, Aug. 5th when Miss Ellen Agnes Sha

## FINE SAMPLE OF WHEAT.

Best of all Fly Killers 10c per Packet at all Druggists, Grocers and General Stores

possession of the stolen property was arrested there, brought back to Carle-AND BROKE HIS LEG. N. D., to spend their honeymoon guests of the latter's brother, Mr.

Mr. Jos, Rashotte of Tweed village had his right leg broken in a very peculiar manner on Saturday morn

ing last. He was working in his plan

Ottawa police picked up a man ing mill and used his foot to shift a and woman and held them for re- belt from a loose to a working pulley. moval to Pembroke. The woman is He was wearing rubbers, and when ness to a living church, holding in its BIG WHEAT AND BARLEY YIELDS charged with stealing from her hus- his foot touched the belt it stuck for

Considerable threshing has been band on the eve of her departure an instant and was thrown with sufwith another man, and the man with ficient force against the pulley to and from reports the yields of wheat whom she departed was there with break his leg. Dr. Doyle reduced the

ous accident on Tuesday of last week. almost a month, and during that time Point Anne, and while applying some

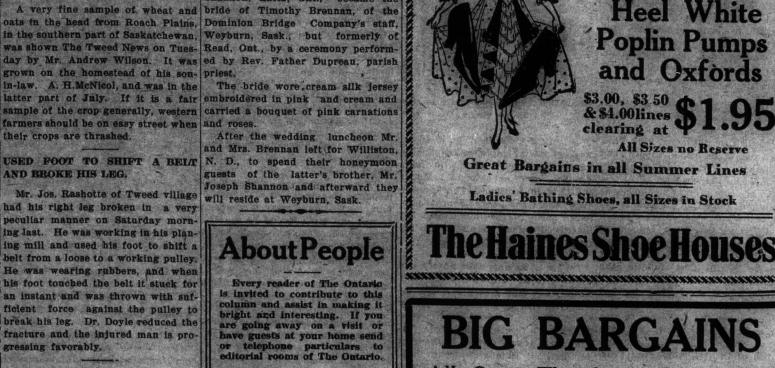
dressing to a large carrier belt he was thrown across the motor and his left rm was ground to a pulp by the

Mrs. G. M. Campbell, Deseronto as returned home after visiting her other, Mrs. Horton.

CALDERWOOD TO BE CLOSED UP ing at the home of Mrs. Lee Ketche son. Wareham St.

by Russians in solid thread, contain- The first fruits of the visit of the this practice keeps up we will be pay- patients in Calderwood. On Monday ing at the home of Mrs. Lee Ketchea clean up on the potate patch. If At present there are about twenty, Mrs. Edwards who has been visiting the heads of a thousand saints Honorable Mr. Guthrie to Kingston ing four dollars per bag again next they will be transferred to Syden- son, Wareham St., has returned to fall.

of the staff of the hospital, nothing has been decided as yet, as they are Miss Clara Arnott has returned From the Sisters of Bethany in of an appropriation for the improve-London have come wonderful examp-les of weaving in beautiful vestments and needlework. In many of these riding school on Place d'Armes will needlework. In many of these the tit to apprice attention after to the tit to apprice attention after





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Cochis had not done a tap of work.

ACTION TO RECOVER LIQUOR.

STEAL POTATOES.

According to the Odgensburg rapidly revolving belt. He had the who won great records even in Eng- Brockville, Saturday morning, Fanny News today the owners of the steam- presence of mind to raise himself up

.Calderwood Hospital, which for

pieces the silk has been especially be the first to receive attention after merce Commission of the United ments for the disposition which the huts at Barriefield now substantial increase in freight rates building has been made. any to supply the special vestment brigade will be put in condition to and as in the case of other commodi ties, this will have to be paid by the for which it was made. properly house the brigade.

The wood carvings of this church For some time there has been talk consumer. Coal coming into King-! At a meeting of the Town Counare conceded by artists and experts to be the finest examples of modern Hamilton, but it is now pretty well American roads from Pennsylvania, at 36 mills.

wood carving in the United States. decided that Kingston will retain the and as a result the higher freight One altar, that of St. Anthony of P.M.G.B. and everything will be done rates will mean higher costs to the ONE WEEK'S REMAND. Padua, is a wondrously carved work. to make their quarters comfortable. consumer. It is not known definitely

The figure of St. Anthony is life sized, and was carved by Charles TO JOIN QUEEN'S STAFF. TO JOIN QUEEN'S STAFF. Queen's University has been for-ust 26th. At the present time coal manded to jail for a week. His is selling in Kingston for \$15.00 a travels of late will be investigated. Pizzano of Italy, while Peilegrini

was the sculptor who made the model plasteline. The second altar is the war or St. Prof. John W. Ballard, Rochester, N. It is setting in Kingston for \$15.00 a ton, Montreal expects that the price there will be \$18.75 when the new dope. Foreman is said to be an addict of the second altar is the war or St. in plasteline.

Frances's altar. It is worthy of Y., as professor of commerce for rates go into effect. note that St. Paul's was the only next session. Prof. Ballard is a grad-church in the United States where use of the commerce school of New PAINFUL ACCIDENT. there was an altar devoted to prayers York University and is throughly carved the figures of Ste. Jeanne kota and comes to Queen's highly re-d'Arc, Genevieve of Paris, St. Denis commended. During the war he in crossing the hall he missed his and St. Michael, the patron saint of served with the American forces, footing and fell down stairs, plunging France. These altars and the pulpit overseas.

were designed by Ralph Adams Cram. With the services of Prof. Bal- cheeks and the side of his forehead The latteris of oak, carved by Angel lard assured, efforts will now be are terribly cut and there is also a Loualdi, and the wood is colored in made to extend the activities of the severe gash at the side of his mouth. the mediaeval manner in red, blue, course in commerce at Queen's and green and gold. On the balastrade plans are already being formulated of the steps to the pulpit are two to make it one of the most valuable splendid Carthusian figures of 'St.' Bruno and St. Paul.

The great grills at the side altars BACK ON A VISIT.

are hand wrought. They are truly Miss L. G. Hartwell, the first Ca-

Another treasure is the great sanctuary light which is over three hundred years old, and the wand carried by the verger is of the work-manshin, of the sixteenth century

manship of the sixteenth century. The top of it is a solid gold figure graduate. of St. Paul.

and children of Janetville are spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wooton, 323 Front St.

Edward Fenn, Esq., of Foster Ave. is on a trip to the West where he will spend some time with his brother at Creighton, Sask., whom he has not seen for over 30 years. John Foreman, aged 42 years,

> Mr. Thos. Foley, of Kamsack, Sask., is visiting his sister, Miss of 13 years from the city. He notes many changes and considerable progress.

> > LAID TO REST

MRS. TOWNSEND.

latives and friends were in at-

tendance at the fuperal services of

Yesterday a large company of re-

West Belleville was treated to a Mrs. L. H. Evans, of Toronto, charivari last night for a couple of mother of the late Col. Evans, India, "Ted," the three-year-old son of and supplications for those who were proficient in the various commercial "Ted," the three-year-old son of charivari last night for a couple of mother of the late Col. Evans, India, in battle or on the seas. This altar subjects which are now being taught Mr. E. Harrison, Dorset street, Port lovers who had on Saturday been and niece of Mr. E. F. Milburn, with of St. Frances has a wonderfal blue at Queen's university. For several Hope, met with a shocking accident married. The performance of noise her daughter, Mrs. Mussen and her background on which are carved years he has been assistant professor at an early hour Saturday. About was fully up to expectations. Nothing young son are spending a few days fleur de lys, and on its base are in the state university of North Da-

CHARIVARI FOR COUPLE.

headlong into a glass door. Both yesterday of Mr. Chas. J. Symons, a well-known merchant of this city and Emma Ketcheson. The Rev. Rural ceased was held.

what the increase will be as the new

SOME CORN STALK.

Dean Swayne of Christ Church, offi-ciated. Mr. and Mrs. Symons have from England in 1906. Her husband are hand wrought. They are truly works of art in themselves, and claim the attention immediately of one in-terested in such artistic creations. Miss L. G. Hartwell, the first Ca-nadian Methodist missionary in China, whose parents were mission-terested in such artistic creations. terested in such artistic creations. aries in that field, has returned to and Mr. Brown says this is a poor ed to them for a happy wedded life. illness. She leaves to mourn her loss three sons and one daughter. Th

George Marshall, the bearers being

The Trenton Horticultural Socjety Miss Elsie J. Clarke, of Johnstown

reatly regrets the influence of the N. Y., became the bride of Marvin J.

YOUNG-CLARKE services were conducted by Rev A quiet wedding took place at the H. Murray, R. Simpson, G. Maybee H. Gateman, T. Horton, H. Moat. home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Turner, coleman Street, when their cousin.

GREEN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. F. McCabe took Sun-

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J. M. Anderson's on Saturday last.

Miss M. Cochrane of Kingston is A Pill That Is -Irized,-There anding her holidays the guest of have been many pills put upon the Irs. A. Osborne: Mrs. F. McCabe and Charles spent tention, but none has endured so Mrs. A. Osborne. DAMAGE BY HARVESTERS.statistic for marked for the second of t



THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920.

Mr. A. Brown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harris of Sid-

Miss Gwendolyn Shorey and Miss Grace Pound took tea on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Walker.

Impression

Trip to Britain

New Health Can be Obtained by Enriching the Blood Supply.

PALLID CHEEKS

Mr. Roland and Bertha Faul spe unday with friends in Trenton. When a girl in her teens becom Mr. Pearce of Belleville sp sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Pou eevish, listless and dull, when nothing seems to interest her and daint-Quite a number from this line at ies do not tempt her appetite you tended the missionary meeting at Betheny on Wednesday last. may be certain that she needs more good blood than her system is

**MEAN ANAEMIA** 

vided with. Before long her palid cheeks, frequent headaches and breathlessness and heart palpitation **A** Canadian will confirm that she is anaemi Many mothers as the result of thei own girlhood experience can promp ly detect the early signs of anaem and the wise mother does not wait for the trouble to develop further, Mr. W. E. Smallfield Tells of His but at once gives her daughter

course with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which renew the blood supply and banish anaemia before it has obtain- under the auspices of the Dominion Mr. W. E. Smallfield, of Renfrey ed a hold on the system.

Alliance, went overseas to assist in Out of their experience thousands the fight in Scotland. The Temper of mothers know that anaemia is the ance Leader and League Journal pubsure road to worse ills. They know lishes some of the impressions Mr. the difference that good red blood Smallfield gained in his interesting makes in the development of woman ly health. Every headache, every In writing, he says:-

the alter and a long of the standards again and again

Miss Vera and Roger Rose spent last week with her aunt, Mrs. G. another ten days in Hale, four days

Several Barns **Big as Mountain Destroyed by Storm** mparisons That Suggest The Volume Of This Year's Yield ason's Crops go np in Smoke-Worst Storm in Many Years —Cottages Struck By Lightning.

Sugar like shoes, we once took fo ranted. Now procuring enough for he preserving season may be a probem, and sugar "speak easies" are not

common in lands where the supply

he land of the Dacotahs, Peterboro, Aug 18 .- Leaving des- To the land of handsome wome ruction in its wake, the worst don't fail to spend an hours or tw lectrical storm which has visited viewing the fails of Minnehaha and

MINNEHAHA

By Rev. A. M. Hubly

whose hearts are fresh a

to have faith in God and Nature'

you ever visit this land, once-

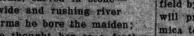
Writing to the National Geograph-ic Society, William Joseph Showalter with a sugar production nearly on Saturday afternoon at about two o'clock. The storm commenced tic spot, made sacred to the memory

With a sugar production nearly on the south side of the river, tol- of the redmen by Longfello rhythmic story of Hiawatha and-

"With a sugar production nearly doubled and prices more than quad-rupled since 1312, one can readily see why Cuba is the world's El Dorado of 1920, and why sugar is its king. "The imagination is almost over-powered in attempting, to compre-hend the vast proportions of the From Robbinsdale, a drive throug he city of Minneapolis, and along broken here and there by pretty mgar industry of the island as it ex- save the contents of the barn, which veilings, and following the wind ing Minnehaha Creek, a distance all were valued at several thousand dolsts this year. "The cane produced is of such trc-lars, proved futile and Mr. Miller lost and ous volume that a procession of all his spring and fall wheat, several old of about fifteen miles, we reach

bull teams, four abreast, reaching calves valued at \$200, a bull, a wag-around the earth, would be required on load of grain brought in on Sat-O'er the precipice plunging down

to move it. The crop would suffice to build a solid wall around the en-tire 2,000 miles of the island's coast line as high as an ordinary dwelling howse and thick enough for a file of



# **3 DAYS SALE** Georgette Crepe Thursday, Friday and Saturday,

For thre days only we place on sale 500 yards Geor-gette Crepe in the following shades: Black, White, Grey, Maize, Flesh, Archid, Brown and Copen. This Georgette is 40 inches wide and regular price is \$3.00. On sale for Thursday, Friday and Saturday only, yd. .... \$1.95

\$3.50 Black Silk \$2.95

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday we place on sale 175 yards Black Duchesse Satin, 36 inches wide, regular 

McCalls Patterns for September are Here

EARLE & COOK CO. **Police Officers Chasing Selves** Downin Windsor

Bad Border Town-City Cops Win Tussle — Jail Provincial Rum Hounds Who Thought Somebody

WINDSOR, Aug. 18 .- Provincial Police Officers H. H. Cowherd and Nicholson, of New York and Norman Miller, of Michigan, who will com-Windsor policemen on charges of bemence operations there immediately windsor policemen on charges of so and expect to be shipping 100 pounds of mica a day by the middle of next Pero on that charge. They pleaded

The threshing machines are making their rounds again and report a good average yield. Mr. and Mrs. T. Kelly and Mr. and M the best quality of mica selling at \$20 a pound due to the demand of work and took along a little liquor dit took in the Porter pionic at Sir ity took in the Porter pionic at Sir insteadeds of the Canadians who fur-misdeeds of the Canadians who fur-stats. No church service was held at this amointment on Sunday last. (I have now heen on this side of (I have now

will probably be used to bring the mica to the railway at Lakefield.

Mr. and Mrs. Fost were visiting friends Mr. and Mrs. R. Cu to, spent over Sunday Mrs. Jas. McDonald. route to Moncton, N.B.

Mr. Currie's parents. Trenton friends les gret of the death of Gretchie (Rene Brett last. Death took place borne, and the remains to Trenton for burial Miss Gladys Turney

Every

What

TRENTO

Rowe went to Rochester Miss Helena Breen, N.Y., is the guest of and Mrs. Wm. Bowler. Mrs. Gunter, of Pie guest during the week ter, Mrs. Mainprize,

for Orillia: Mr. Lorne Kane has ter spending his hol

Mr. and Mrs. Albro ited at Lakeview Cotta the guests of Mr. and onto Saturday. Mrs. (Dr.) Fitzpatri ily have come to resid the Doctor. to Chicago. The Church of St. Pe Father Connolly's fort dress was read on behal ntiments expressed feeling reply. in town the week end. Mr. T. Bowler has reside in the future. Mr. and Mrs. Earl left for a visit to Ganan A number of our citi al grounds on Wednesda Mrs. M. Haggerty. his home in the west. I ns, of Seattle, arrived lay night on an exten Il, and other relatives Sunday evening guests Mrs. L. S. Weaver. Mr. Leo LaFleur is ew days in Montreal,

Mr. P. Sweet came do Mr. and Mrs. C. Devin vas in gay and festive a day, it being the anniver the priesthood. Beau exquisite music and ga gold bunting prepared nusual occasion. Afte lar Sunday High Mass centlemen advanced to where a beautiful and gregation by Mr. O. For substantial purse preser J. Lewis. Father Connol ly touched by the loyal Mr. Ed. Chesboro, of tatchewan for the season Mr. and Mrs. McCallur Saturday to Toronto whe Miss Mary and Master rigan, of Ottawa, returne day after spending the su their aunt, Mrs. LaPlant ed the picnic on Stirling Mr. and Mrs. S. Hold panied by Mr. and Mrs. notored to the front of nday and spent the da rmer's uncle and aun Mr. Landon leaves this will join him in Septemb Mrs. Theodore Smith parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Clarice Holden an let Winsor, also Mr. ar . Weaver and Miss M



Last week with her aunt, Mrs. G. Bass, of Mountain View. Mr. and Mrs. S. Weilty and Mr. Comb, Rawdon. The Sunday school of this appoint-ment purpose going to Oak Lake for stell and Mrs. S. Winter, of Kingsford. Mr. and Mrs. S. Winter, of Kingsford. After crossing the rushing stream of the stelle and making free; and as to-morrow and Mrs. S. Winter, of Kingsford. After crossing the rushing stream of the stelle and making free; and as to-morrow and Mrs. S. Winter, of Kingsford. After crossing the rushing stream of the stelle at the output of the remember are as a feating. Mr. Winter and Mr. R. S. Winter, of Kingsford. After crossing the rushing stream oncession. Mr. Sam Trude, so as that the sutomobile they were us to back maria." Mr. Winter and Mr. S. Winter and Mr. After crossing the rushing stream on differences of the set of the stream of th Mr. and Mrs. W. Winter and Mr. the evening free, and as to morrow and Mrs. S. Winter, of Kingsford, and Mr. R. McMurray spent Tues-day afternoon at the home of Mr. J. Lowery..

Miss Effie McMullen, nurse-in- a few preliminaries, would introduc training at Belleville Hospital, was the readers of the Mercury to what a guest at the home of her parents may be called Renfrew Senior. have so far had no chairman, bu

Mr. H. Garrison spent a few days last week at the home of his daugh-ter, Mrs. H. Townsend.

#### OAK HILLS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McGee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoard a ber, who was chairman of my first

R Chamber Mrs. Jack Galvin is spending

few days at Napane

SRD LINE THURLOW.

The berry picking season is near- John Mackay in the flesh." ly to its close. Miss Helen Carscallen has return

ed home from her uncle's, Mr. Herb Hall, of Prince Edward

racing, tumbling water, but we may be thrilled with the musical vibra-been here for several weeks investiwas selling at 2.62 cents a pound, him for several hours his family was his share of the sugar brought him enabled to straighten his twisted on the basis of twelve sacks to the bedy out. In the vicinity where the great organ acre, a return of from \$46 to \$5! storm raged for about two hours the sky was practically as black as per acre. The return to the planter Let me clasp your hand again! night, lightened only by the practiowning his land was from \$56 to \$61

per acre. When one remembers that cally incessant purple fightning. the selling price of sugar is from Lakefield Escaped four to six times as high in 1920 as

it was then the size of the per-acre

While the storm was extremely severe in Lakefield the village esincome to-day is apparent. "How much net profit the caneremarks; and more than that, th audiences were quick to rise to the humor. The one exception was Dun can Graham, M.P., the Labor memfew days last week.
Mr. and Mrs. George B. Eggleton visited Mr. and Mrs. E. Hough on Sunday.
Mr. Oliver stapley returned home after spending the past week at whitby.
A little son arrived on Friday to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Wannamaker.
Mr. and Mrs. F. Sarles attended the U.F.O. picnic on Saturday at the Sandbanks.
Meeting at Hamilton, a few miles from Glasgow. He went to the root of the liquor evil in Scotland in no uncertain manner, and with a thought fulness that was impressive. If he is a fair type of the Labor M.P., then Labor is going to make its impression upon the life of Britain that will be for its well-being. A companion I have had at two meetings is John Mackay, who for nearly forty years has been an agent and speaker of the meeting at Hamilton, a few miles after the first crop the planter does previously, was totally shattered.

At Burleigh

Mackay, who for nearly forty years producing sugar is the cheapness of Mr. and Mrs. John Sager of River has been an agent and speaker of the the motive power. The cane is hand Sandbanks. Mr. and Mrs. John Sager of River Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Hoard on Sunday. Make a com-posite of Hon. Geo. Foster and Post-blades stripped from the harvested posite of Hon. Geo. Foster and Post-master A. A. Wright and you have John Mackay, of Scotland, in both appearance and in effectively force-ful oratory; and add a burr on his can farmer if he could have animal

ful oratory; and add a burl on an other farmer in he open and a porton power requiring not a porton stewart, and many, of the Mercury of grain to feed it!"

For the first time automobile rac

Railway men give the Canadian National Exhibition credit for being the greatest creator of traffic on the North American continent. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Langabeer pent Monday evening with the for-ner's parent, Mrs. W. Latchford, of ford, called on Mr. and Mrs. Jas. will receive \$1,000. A new Domin-ion record will net the winner \$500 the drivers to select their own dischliffe one day last week. tance

Mr. Ira Dunford's barn at Burleigh as it nears the sixty-foot precipio was destroyed by fire, resulting from "where the falls of Minnehaha flash

Late Charles Wilmer

The funeral of the late Charles BEAUTIFUL FLORAL SHOW.

Wilmer, the lineman who was elec-trocuted at East Whitby last Satur-The lawn of Col. S. S. Lazier, Vivoria Ave., is looking its best at this lay was held yesterday afternoon season with its beautiful flowers rom home of his mother, at Cann-Particularly noticeable among the ton to Cannifton church, where the ifton to Cannifton church, where the Rev. G. Oldford and Rev. E. H. Thompson conducted the service of the Standard Church of Canada. There was a full choir and the church has also a fine garden with all are the beds of zinnias, asters, stocks was crowded with sympathizing varieties of product.

friends of the family and of the deased. The interment was made in CART STOLEN.

inwood cemetery, Corbyville. The Mrs. Pallant reports to the police marers being C. Hearns, E. Whitney, that an auto cart belonging to her W. Whitney, H. Farnham, W. Badgw and A. Matthews.

Hereafter all books made in Am-REMAINS ARRIVE rica for blind readers are to be em- The remains of the late D. S. Ge rised Braille.

ed up for the night. Two nearly empty whiskey bottles were found in The output of the mine is already the automobile they were using as a

**Ridden** Town

Peruvians Will Rebuild Paita of tion of the diapson of Nature's gating the property and making the Plague Proof House

So, come from beyond the veil, be- of operations. On Thursday after NEW YORK, Aug. 18 .- The town nsiderable negotiations they seof Paita, Peru, is to be burned to the cured the property through the Su- ground and rebuilt to prevent rats reme Court in which the Bradford infesting it from spreading bubonic Here is the place at evening. Where Memory may drink her fill, Estate, the owners, was being settled. plague, William Moss. an American Phrilled with the music of ages, The company is new and small and business man, said on arriving here While the tides of the world are still, is looking for more capital to enable from South America on the Lamport A five-minute walk from the falls it to conduct operations on a larger & Holt liner Tennyson.

income to-day is apparent. "How much net profit the cane-grower reaps at 1920 prices is hard to estimate, but that it is large will appear when the methods of cane-centre of the village s tall prices s tal appear when the methods of cane-growing are stated. To begin with which has been struck several times display is surrounded by the prop-dered on the southwest side by the terprise and stated that as "mica family in the community of 1,000 dered on the southwest side by the terprise and stated that as "mica family in the community of 1,000 meandering waters of Minnehaha, mining was the "poor man's mine," houses had lost at least one more mining was the "poor man's mine," houses had lost at least one memand the mica market was so exten- ber. which flows with increased fleetness

rrangements for the com

sive, they expected to make the Blue The survivors now live in tents on Mountain mine a paying proposition. the outskirts of the town. The gov-Both members of the firm are enand roar amid the oak trees", makmplete a garden of glad inter- gineers and Mr. Nicholson is a for- with ratproof houses after the rats t, about which I may tell somemer United States naval officer who have been exterminated.

hing more when writing again. has had considerable experience with his type of work. HONORED BY MASONS

Tonight at the Masonic Temple.

ST. MICHAEL'S PIONIC

Bro. Sir Gilbert Parker, Bart., of Today all roads led to St. Michael's icnic in Holton's pine grove on the restern limits of Belleville. Fine Fine Structure in the speakers. eather has favored the annual out- Col. S. S. Lazier will preside.

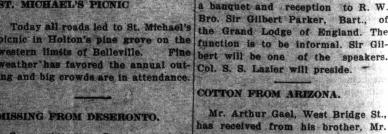
COTTON FROM ARIZONA.

the Masons of Belleville will tender

Crown Attorney Carnew received Robert Gael at Welton in the Ante-Mrs. Pallant reports to the police that an auto cart belonging to her little son was stolen from in front of the Royal Cafe. REMAINS ARRIVE

the back, was dressed in a white

erica for blind readers are to be em-bossed in uniform type known as re-ow arrived here last evening from and white shoes. The police were Sylvia McDonald, of Rechester, are Denver, Colorado, where he died. asked to keep a look-out for her. spending a few days in the city.



Mr. Arthur Gael, West Bridge St., has received from his brother, Mr. THE WEEKDY ONTARIO, THUBSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920.

# MHZAN HZANBOUTH HANGOUTE SOME PEOPLE SAVE MONEY !-

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RIGG'S GARRAGE

# BELLEVILLE

TREENTON Mr. and Mrs. Foster, of Oshawa were visiting friends in town last

week. Mr. and Mrs. R. Currie, of Toron to, spent over Sanday in town with don, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. short time ago. Mrs. Jas. McDonald. They were en Wm. Carlisle on Sunday. route to Moncton, N.B., the home of silo last week. Mr. Currie's parents. -Trenton friends learned with re-Trenton friends learned with Mc- spent the week end with act aret of the death of Mrs. Jack Mc- Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Farrell.

ast. Death took place at Port Colorne, and the remains were brought Trenton for burial on Saturday. Miss Gladys Turney and Mrs. Geo. Rowe went to Rochester for the week

end Sunday. Miss Helena Breen, of Roche N.Y., is the guest of her aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowler. Mrs. Gunter, of Picton, was the

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Mr. and Mrs. Albro Spragne vis-ited at Lakeview Cottage this week, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert day last and everyone report an en-traphic atternance.

two were DESERONTO Two nearly ly have come to reside here with last. were found in Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reid and three Mrs. C. Garrison, Toronto, who Mr. and Mrs. C. Deviney have gone o Chicago. The. Church of St. Peter-in-Chains Mrs. Sullivan, has been called home owing to the sudden illness of unday with Mr. and Mrs. John Messrs. Russell Creighton, Angus using as a Mr. and Mrs. F. Hatton are spend- Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Dafoe called Maxwell, Hermon Maxwell, Bruce to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. O. Calnan, of Hillier, Powers, Guy Price and Claude ing a week attending Evangeliatic at the home of Mrs. S. Adams and Mr spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Stoughton left on Monday for the services at Iroquois. R. H. York on Saturday evening. was in gay and festive attire on Sun- her husband. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Dafoe attend-PI D Miss Christinia Currie is in our Roy Giles. ment. west, where they intend assisting in day, it being the anniversary of Rev. Miss K. Parks has been spending a Mrs. J. E. Watson and Mrs. J. ed camp meeting at Oak Lake Sun-Father Connolly's fortieth year in few days with Mr. and Mrs. Trev- Post left on Saturday for Smith's day, the closing day. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gay and Miss Edna Adams is spending a the harvesting of the western crop. few days with her aunt, Mrs. Mack Mr. and Mrs. Ed. McPherson, who OWI Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Gay and son the priesthood. Beautiful flowers, erton. Falls to visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miss Viola Dafoe is spending a Allan, also Mr. B. Faulkner, have ave spent the summer here, left for exquisite music and gay white and gold bunting prepared one for the and Mrs. F. Hicks attended the Por-Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sharpe made a parents at Oak Lake. week visiting her uncle and grand- returned home after spending a few Miss B. Fox is spending a few their home in Dolcy, Alts, on Mondays with her auntic, Mrs. D. T. Staf- day last. Mr. and Mrs. McPherson uld Paita of days at Oak Lake. inusual occasion. After the regu- ter picnic on Wednesday last at trip to West Huntingdon this week. - People are moving to and frow.ford. Mr. and Mrs. Fred York and sor intend returning east as soon as buslar Sunday High Mass a number of Stirling. Iar Sunday High Mass a number of gentlemen advanced to the chancel where a beautiful and touching address was read on behalf of the congregation by Mr. O. Fortune, and a substantial purse presented by Mr. J. Lewis. Father Connolly was deeply touched by the loyal and loving
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 Mrs. Henry Howard and Mrs. Orin Belleville, and Mrs. Week attending the tuneral of Mrs.
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 Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lloyd were Mrs. Henry Howard and Mrs. Orin Another family are leaving this vic-Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Tripp spent iness matters are satisfactorily arof Gilead, called at the home of Mr. Sunday at Napanee. Mr. and Mrs. H. Kemp and son 18 .- The town ranged in the west .- Times. burned to the Arthur spent Sunday with Mr. E. o prevent rat ing bubonic VICTORIA Spencer. an America Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. CROOKSTON arriving here Several-from this way attended n the Lamport sentiments expressed and made a visited at Mr. Reynolds' on Thurs-feeling reply. Bethesda lawn social which was when he returned home. He was Three cases reported last week. Sunday gu met by decorated cars, members of Next Wednesday is Trenton's Embury. he farmers' picnic at the Sand-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. held on Tuesday evening last, was banks on Saturday. etor of La a success in every way. Proceeds at Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox took tea The by decorated cars, members of Mext wednesday is Trenton's Embury. Mrs. Coulter, Napanee, has been the C.M.B.A., the Boy Scouts and a civic holiday. There is also a pic-visiting friends in our midst for a great number of his people. There in from here to 12 o'Clock Point. few days. Mr. and Mrs. George Sine, of George Ketcheson and son Jim were evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice and gate amounted to \$112.75. Tweed was also a number awaiting him at Mr. and Mrs. George Sine, of George Ketcheson and son Jim were evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice and gate amounted to \$112.75. Tweed Mr. and Mrs. George Sine, of George Ketcheson and son Jim were evening. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Prentice and Mr. and Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Coulter and Mrs. Could and Mrs. Coulter and Mr. Ed. Chesboro, of Toronto, was Mrs. Coulter, Napanee, has been ent of the Dalin town the week end. Company, said also prevalent daughter Grace and Mr. and Mrs. iorchestra furnished music for the Bush's, of Wellington George Ketcheson and son Jim were evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lew Mr. T. Bowler has gone to Sas- few days. Miss L. Coulter, Belleville, has the church where a reception was Frankford, were in town one day Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Miss Annie Lancaster is spending of Ottawa, and Mr. and Mrs. Percy katchewan for the season. and that every Mr. and Mrs. McCallum moved on been spending a few days at Mr. B. held. R. Prentice. ity of 1,000 Saturday to Toronto where they will Fairman's. he week end in Toronto. Mr. Hubert Howard, of Leaside, Miss Workman of Toronto, has Crouter and Mrs. H. Crouter, of Alst one mem Miss Minnie Green, of Queens- bury, spent Sunday at Mr. J. F. reside in the future. returned home after visiting relais at home for a few days. WALLBRIDGE boro, is visiting her friend, Miss Weese's. Miss Mary and Master Fred Cor-Quite a number enjoyed the me CHERRY VALLEY an itimos here ve in tents on Mr. and Mrs. B. Hinchliffe and A number from our vicinity at-Mr. and Mrs. E. Brickman, also rigan, of Ottawa, returned home Friight excursion on Friday night to Master Howard who has been visown. The gov-build the town day after spending the summer with iting his brother Clifford in Belle- daughter, Laura, of Molson, Man., tended Porter's picnic held in Stir- F. Brickman, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, of Gilbert's Picton on the steamer Paradie. their aunt, Mrs. LaPlante. Mills, visited at Mr. W. R. Brown's, Mrs. (Dr.) Campbell and daught after the rats have returned home after their an- ling on Wednesday last. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ormingston Saturday and Sunday. er Shirley, of Trenton, are spending Mrs. G. Winters has returned nual holidays. relatives at Brighton. Miss Teresa Lloyd, of Bannock- Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver spent. left for a visit to Gananoque. A number of our citizens attend-Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hicks and two a few days with Miss Alice Cole. nome from visiting relatives in The harvest is about over. The burn, spent last week with Mr. Nor-Sunday at Mr. Ed. Hamilton's. The Thereas Lioyd, of Bannock-Mr. and Mrs. H. Pulver spe burn, spent last week with Mr. Nor-Sunday at Mr. Ed. Hamilton's. The Teacher Training Class m sons, Smithville, are renewing old Mr. Jas. Cole has returned to ed the picnic on Stirling Agricultur-al grounds on Wednesday last. Mr. Frank Olson, of Los Angele Sydenham Street Hospital, Kingston, Miss Griffis is taking her holl- again heard. The Teacher Training Class met 

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 nic. Temple. le will tender Mr. and Mrs. S. Holden, accom-Cal., arrived here Saturday to join panied by Mr. and Mrs. R. Landon his wife who has been spending the motored to the front of Sidney on past six weeks with relatives and on to R. W. , Bart., of Sunday and spent the day with the friends. ingland. The Sunday and spent the day with the tributa. former's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. Haggerty. This community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Joe Everett, and bride. Misses Aletha. Ethel and Alice of Sidney. Just what we have been wishing Mr. Jno. Hinchliffe and son Bert Fleming spent a week visiting friends Softy to repu al. Sir Giln Stirling on Wednesday. he speakers. Mr. Reggie Hudson and wife of for has come—the nice warm weath-familton, are visiting relatives in er—we hope it will continue with an friends in Trenton, New Jersey, and Mr. Ernest Cook, of Peterboro, Alice Hubbs is spending a couple ort Mrs. Matilda Mr. Landon leaves this weak for Rosseau, who was found dead at his side. Mr. Landon leaves this weak for his home in the west. Mrs. Landon will join him in September. Mrs. Theodore Smith and three ternoon at Milford church. casional shower. ther points. ent a few days visiting Mr. and of weeks at her uncle's, Mr. G. NA. Miss Grace Covert, of Rocheste The Oak Lake camp meeting has Mrs. Robt. Noyes. home for her holidays. French, of Belleville. used after three weeks' ernest work Mr. J. D. Blue left on Thursday FOXBORO st Bridge St., sons, of Seattle, arrived here Satur- Mr. Charile McGuire, jr., return-Mrs. Ernest Howard and two child en left on Monday for Oshawa to Mr. J. D. Bille left on finitestay last for a motor trip to visit his home in Quebec province. Mrs. R. Lancaster, of Bancroft, tion City during the two weeks of by Dr. Hyde. day night on an extended visit to ed to his home in Toronto on Mon-Services here on Sunday were well in the Ante-Glad to see Mrs. Jno. Phillips able her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Far-rell, and other relatives and friends. weeks with his auntie, Mrs. J. H. strended. Rev. S. A. Kemp occu- to attend church again after a lengthy ne Egytian nied by Miss Luella Bradshaw. ked for the Miss Clarice Holden and Miss Vi-Francis. Mrs. Lewis McKibbon returned led the pulpit both morning and illness. is visiting relatives in our vicinity. the Canadian National. Misses Bradshaw and Stainton the owner of Mrs. Smith and children, of T Miss B. Appleby, fifth concess ded Oak Lake camp meeting o Miss Florence Beatty is visiting a onto, are visiti w weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alex H. Nobes. onto, are-visiting her father, Mr. W. ous in Ari-BANCROFT A. Weaver and Miss Myrtle, were home from London, where she has S Sunday evening guests of Mr. and been visiting her parents for two is visiting friends at Gilmour and weeks with her sister, Mrs. Alex A. Nobes. Stewart. Mr. Ira Scannel, of Trenton, spent Mrs. P. Storey, of Trenton, is spending a few days here the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. tew days tew days Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lafay and two! Mr. Leo LaFleur is spending a Mr. S. Dodds and Miss Rose spent with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sharpe. In Montreal. Mrs. Fred. Bradshaw and the former of the spending Mrs. L. S. Weaver. onigal and ochester, are few days in Montreal. Mrs. Fred. Bradshaw and four few days. the city.

Mr. Floyd Armstrong and Miss Snarr were quictly married or Sat marday has and are spending time hover this place has week struck and boermoon in Toronto, and Nisgara. We extend congratultions. Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharp, of Raw don, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharp, of Raw short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. W. H. Hitcheson molored on short time ago. Mr. M. H. Holl bought the farm short time ago. Mr. and Mrs. L. Easton, of Glen Miller, spent the week end with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. L. Easton, of Beller, Wile Statary swith hair time ago. Mr. and Mrs. L. Easton, of Beller, Wile Statary swith hair time ago. Mr. and Mrs. L. Easton, of Beller, Wile Statary swith hair time ago. Mr. and Mrs. L. Easton, of Beller, Wile Statary swith hair time ago. Mr. and Mrs. L. Easton, of Beller, Wile Statary swith her farmas, of Beller, Mr. and Mrs. L. Easton, Statary weith ago ago ago

er's brothers, Messrs. Lorne and The regular monthly meeting of home was in outgrad. One loaves in Canniton at the nome of their Ashley Brooks. Mr. and Mrs. M. Hagerman enter-the home of Mrs. Hubert Bushed on band, three small children, a sister and Miss Ethel Gowsell took tea on Saturday even-

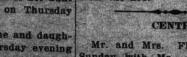
seventy present. A good program land, none of which could be pre-was rendered, after which lunch was sent. The funeral took place from of Belleville. was rendered, after which lunch was served. The Institute decided at last meeting to entertain the chil-dren from Picton True Blue Orphan-age on Aug. 10th, after the regular meeting, each member helping to furnish the lunch. At 4.30 about eistrafina of Carleton Place, came on Monday morning, being the only re-liver finance on proving the only re-liver finance on bunday morning, being the only re-liver finance on bunday morning being the only re-liver finance on the set on the se Mr. Lorne Kane has returned af-ter spending his holidays in the Mrs. Fairman, spent Sunday at Sunday at tertained at the lake shore where lative close by. Monday morning, being the only re-Mrs. J

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Miss Mildred McLellan is spend-Mr. and Mrs. Hall, Peterboro, are spending a few days with her par-croft. She was accompanied by Mrs. ents, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Redner. Jas. Simpson, of Rossmore.

her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. residence by the erection of a new verandah. This will surely improve Mrs. John Gowsell, sr., and sister. Miss Alwilds Miller, returnde home motored to Murray to see his broth-dwelling.

ig work, and Mr. and Mrs. Shier and Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Workman mo-tored to Colbourn recently to see their sister-in-law who is very ill and at time of writing she is in Co-bourg Hospital, and not much hope is held out for har recovery. Mith relatives in Montreal. Miss Minnie Kirby, who has been their sister-in-law who is very ill and at time of writing she is in Co-bourg Hospital, and not much hope attempted to Mr. P. Sweet came down from Tor-nio Saturday. Mrs. (Dr.) Fitzpatrick and fam-Bradshaw at Foxboro on Thursday in charge. Aid



on Friday after spending a few days motored to Murray to s with relatives in Montreal. For, who was very ill. TRENTON.

THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920.

### When the report is returned that ! **Bell Applies** the designated person called is "out" or "out and will return at (specified For Increases me)" or "out and time of return nknown," "is absent from the city"

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and similar reports advising the call-ing subscribed of the facts ascertain-ed, when failure to complete the orders due solely to the circumstances is of the called person or to fault in des-

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The Bell Telephone Company application for an order by cribing the location of the called rd of Railway Commissioners person and when all of the work prehada to authorize certain in- liminary to establishing communicaand changes in and additions tion with the called person is done, sent telephone tolls. In there will be a report charge. This 1918 the company applied for a 20 will be an innovation. per cent. increase and on May 18th, 1919 the board authorized a fen per cent increase. Since that time the Rev. R. Simpson Invited

cost of labor and materials has ad-TRENTON, Aug. 15-A hearty

vanced and the company claims that the present rates are insufficient to meet requirements

The Board of Railway Commis- of Brooklyn and Columbus, in the sioners was constituted for the pur- Presbytery of Whitby, was sustained pose of supervising the rates charg- by the Presbytery of Kingston on the ed by Public Companies including 13th and ordered to be forwarded the Bell Telephone Company of Can- with a request for Mr. Simpson's ada. and the Company must prove translation in the event of his acthe necessity for greater revenue and ceptance.

secure approval of the methods by which it hopes to secure the required amount

Th Company asks that the matter Deloro Deleated in be not prejudged, but that newspapers and municipal councils and other public bodies approach the question in a fair and reasonable spirit. We St. Michael's Beat Champions in

believe that the interests of all concerned will be best served by a thor-

ough and impartial investigation by The finest game of baseball that the Tribunal created by Parliament Belleville fans has witnessed, for for that purpose. many days was played on Saturday

The proposed changes are in afternoon at the Fair Grounds when group V, comprising exchanges hav- Deloro was downed by St. Michael's ing approximately 900 to 200 sta-; in a fourteen innings' game by the tions and serving 8,000 to 25,000 score of 3 to 2. The game was scorepopulation. If the application is less until the seventh innings when granted, all the business is put on a Deloro scored the first, Scharmel monthly basis instead of a yearly knocking out a three-bagger and one. The rates proposed are: sending Meloche home from first. Flat Rates-Per Month . St. Michael's evened up as Young got

Business-Individual Line, \$3.50; first on short's error and Connell Two Party Line, \$2.75; Rural Party getting first. Young scored on pit-

line, \$2.00. Residence-Individual Line, \$2.50; eighth Woodley scored on a wild feat still leaves them at the head. Two Party Line, \$2.00, Rural Party throw. In the ninth McInroy batting The line up:

the base area of:

say, North Bay, Orillia, Oshawa, 'ize until the end of the fourteenth Parker, r.f., spare. Owen Sound, Stratford, Sudbury when Belleville got the break in the Deloro-Feeney, 2nd b., Drennan f. Three Rivers, Welland luck. Armstrong got first on short's s.s., Evans, c., Regan, i.f., Anger, c.f. To the Editor of The Guide. Woodstock. individual telephones at short's erroneous throw to second p. Berry, 3rd b., Leel, spare, McIn-at \$33.00 per year. The Parker drove to right scoring Arm. ent cost \$33.00 per year. The Parker drove to right, scoring Armchange means an increase of \$9.00 strong. Several times it looked as if

per year. For residence phones the Deloro might get the break but did increase applied for will be \$2.50 not. per month. The rural line increase The game was snappy throughout,

will total \$2.00 per year. 'only a few errors being made. De-Under the proposed increases are loro made fine hitting, but did not included a tariff of long distance ser- get around the bases. Smith for vice tolls; installation charges where Belleville and Scharmel for the visinstrumentalities are in place and itors gave an excellent exhibition of Stephen Wellington Pass where they are not in place, tariff twirling the ball. J. Smith. St. Mike's Saturday. where they are not in place, tariff twirling the ball. J. Smith, St. Mike's of tolls for private hand exchange catcher, was in A1 condition and



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**Prime-Minister** 

was assured that there was not an RIB AND FLESH FOUND. hour to be lost in getting men to the

front, the whole Division was en- part of the body of Prof. Stevens, gaged, under Gen. Garnett Hughes who went over the Falls in a barrel at the U.F.O. (Sir. Sam's son) on the hills of Sur-rey, in a travesty of the Battle of the Mist landing Friday.

in German uniforms, making a movie INJURED IN FALL. Mr. W. T. R. Preston writes to film for Loid Beaverbrook to exploit

Suffering from injuries to his head this farce several Canadian soldiers and foot received in a fall from a

int continues along further, none of these 22,000 highly train No. 10 Friday. He fell the lines of his first public political trained soldiers were sent to the a considerable distance but did not

speech in this Province, that at Stir- front until March, 1918, seven months, receive serious injuries. Mr. Nover ling a day or two ago, the Prime after the S.O.S. call. is resting at his home. Minister will never be written about, The farmers' grievance against as a statesman. He has to travel a the Borden-Meighen-Mewburn-Rowell CARS RAN INTO DITCH. ong way before he gets into the outfit is that they promised them

stride of the great leaders of the exemption from the operation of the On Sunday afternoon a Ford road-Tory party, Macdonald, Mackenzie Military Service Act on December 3, ster, belonging to M. P. Harvey, of Bowell, Tupper, Judge Meredith or 1917, and that the Government had Toronta got out of control after com-

fications as a wrecker are beyond question, and who has perfected a A rib and some flesh believed to be new type of pontoon, is hopeful that he vessel may be salvaged.

> MARRIED NELL-EDMONDS - On Wednes-

day, July 28th, at Brandon Man., by Rev. J. W. Churchill, Mary Edmonds of Toronto to John Clifford Snell, Langvale, Man., formerly of Belleville

THE SUNSHINE KID

THE HUMBLE \* GENIUS WHO IN-VENTED THE OLD

GREEN SPRINKLING

OF WHIT

SHOES

Most precious of a kept their purity unsul of the dawn made their last four thousand yea or Greek pottery there In the beginning past emerged from the individual way. The E glazes were fired on o or earth or actually ca heir marvels of plastic tal work, turned the pl ions were overthrown lands they held in fee, to the walls of Hadrian extinguished. With the although modified by eplaced the Roman leg In the meantime form the splendors of ware was still made by ence at the various mus kinds of decorated pot cus, and in Syria, at a drab clay covered with g of the potter's skill.

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has seen, were quietly fired pottery there em one of the wonders of With the dawn of th was rudely fashioned dec velopment of a native cu the primitive work of t use and not for show, an colored yellow or green, of the travelling brick ( style is to be found in th England, where all the c

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also very fine. cher's wild throw to second. In the Trent Valley League. Saturday's de-

ne, \$2.00. These rates are applicable within batting for Berry, hitting odt. to

right. Belleville did not score in the 1.f., Young 1st b., J. Miles, r.f., Barrie, Belleville, Brockville, Lind- ninth. The next run did not material- Green, c.f., J. Smith, c., H. Smith, p. The Port Hope Guide on Premier throughout the world. And during

Death of Well-Known Miner

where they are not in place, tark writing the balk of and we shall be and at a condition and services. The unpires were alian despine of the sense to be proposed stand ard tolls for station-to-station messages and extras for person to per- beloro, on bases. Mr. Meagher was to be complimented on his absolutory. The addition was actively entities in North and Centre Hard and the alines in North and Centre Hard in the mining industry all his is the mining industry all his the in addeveloped some of the is arraignment of the straignment of the

**Meighen's Sneer** 

W. T. R. PRESTON'S REPLY

Meighen's address as follows:

opposed to assisting the Mother ture and sear of the Government was dis-Country in the hour of the Empire's Whether the government was dis-preatest danger. And then says: " They tell me that a political carrying it out, is easily cleared up. "They tell me that a political to the uledge was honestly siven it the incident was recalled on Tueslaughters, one brother, Charles, of greatest danger. Port Arthur and one sister. Mrs., And then says: Weese, of Winnipeg. backy tell me that a political carrying it out, is easily cleared up. party was born in Ontario as a protest against our action. No Party with a birth like that can get very far." Now, I hold no brief for the U.F.O. and do not class myself as the sup-porter of their candidates. But they are entitled to fair nay from aven cember. 1917 than it had been in the lake in a skiff. The tween the date of the passage of the passage of the passage of the passage of the are entitled to fair nay from aven cember. 1917 than it had been in the lake in a skiff.

He was a member of the Methodist hurch and a liberal in politics.

**CHEESE BOARD** At the Belleville Cheese Board on Saturday cheese sold at 25½ cents, porter of their candidates. But they for assistance was less acute in Dec-the following being boarded: are entitled to fair play from even cember, 1917 than it had been in their most strenuous opponents. August, just four months earlier. The bolt of the water, assisting their most strenuous opponents. August, just four months earlier. the following being boarded:

Bronk .... 120 Bronk120From Premier Meighen they are en-<br/>titled to something else than undigni-<br/>titled to something else than undigni-<br/>fied misrepresentation.If Prime-Minister Meighen will<br/>even now produce a document of this<br/>character from London, the farming<br/>electorate will be prepared to con-<br/>sider the action of Mr. Meighen and<br/>he comes at is undeubtedly correct.smilling from the water. assistingWooler.80Wooler.80Bot as his assumption is faise and<br/>misleading, the conclusion is<br/>that as his assumption is faise and<br/>misleading, the conclusion is abso-<br/>lutely untenable.It is province were not<br/>this Province were not<br/>premierIt is province were not<br/>passing and paltry political advant.

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 Tarmers of this Province were not opposed to the Conscription Act, or its honest operation, even so far as its honest operation, even so far as its honest operation, even so far as once it affected them in the first instance.
 habie traincer in human life for a passing and paltry political advantage. There can be no palliation for such a crime. No language is strong enough with which to adequately make another attempt to raise the necessary sacrifices of their dear blastedir diabenerable and steamer Keystorm which was sunk

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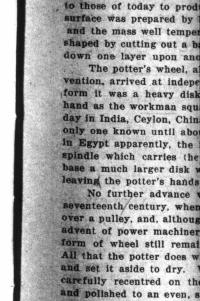
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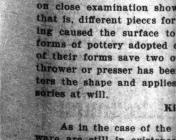
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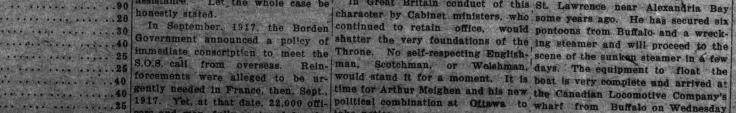
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THE STORY OF POTTERY

(Edward Tarrisse in Philadelphia Record.)

found to impart a bright red or buff color on vessels shaped in a duller

The Primitive Foundation

In the beginning of unrecorded history, as the great nations of the

past emerged from the shadows, they each developed the potter's art in an

individual way. The Egyptian evolved schemes of glowing color. Brilliant

glazes were fired on objects, shaped in sand and held together with clay

or earth or actually carved from rock or stones. The Greeks produced

their marvels of plastic form and then, excited by the growing skill in me-

tal work, turned the plastic clay into imitation of mold forms. These na-

BELLEVILLE, ONT. liated with Victoria and

colored clay.

# THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920.

ontent with the kiln similar to those used by the ancient Greeks. With ae organization of pottery as a factory industry improved kilns were pr nced.

ype now generally in use is practically a reverberatory furnac com ten to thirty feet in diameter, and a similar height, capable of firing a quantity in one day that would have formed the output of a mediaeval potter in a year. Experiments have been most successfully conducted of recent years, but even the most recent coal-fired oven remains a very waste-ful type of apparatus, the amount of valuable heat with regard to fuel onsumption being relatively small.

The earliest objects that civilization possesses in the way of ancient pottery shows that the Egyptians were probably the first to use glazes, but the practice may have originated independently wherever a knowledge of early glazes were of the alkaline type, which had to be first fused into a glass before it could be applied to pottery.

#### An Antique Finish

Many primitive races seem to have burnished their pottery before it was fired in order to get a glossy surface, and in other cases the surface was rendered waxy with resinous substances which were often colored. There are only four kinds of glaze. Those used by the Egyptians, Syrians and Persians were of alkaline type and most uncertain in their working. Lead glaze is one of the best and most widespread in use for ordinary purposes. Felspathic glaze is used for high-fired porcelain, but it is en-

(Edward Tarrisse in Philadelphia Record.) O F the many debts that Europe and America owe to China, not the least is that of the manufacture of ceramics. The Chinese were the original producers of the first vitrified, translucent white ware which to that day among the English-speaking races bears the name of china. The Italians first named this ware porcelain, but the English, ow-ing to the frequent use of the Persian word "chini" by the Italians, called it china. The growth of the industry is one of the many marvels of this world. Its history is as ancient as that of the pyramids and its evolution as interesting as that of mankind. as interesting as that of mankind. The primitive races, whether of remote ages or of today, took such clay as they found on the surface of the ground or by some riverbed and with the rudimentary preparation of spreading it on a stone, beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone, beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone, beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone, beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone, beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone, beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone, beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone, beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with the surface of spreading it on a stone beating with spreading their hands or boards, treading upon it to reduce it to a workable consist-of this type. With the rudimentary technique the potters of the country their hands or boards, treading upon it to reduce it to a workable contained of this type. With the radimentary technique the potters of the country south and east of the Mediterranean produced between the ninth and sixteenth centuries a type of pottery that remains ideal from the point of view of color, for, with nothing more than the greens given by oxide of copper and iron, the turquoise of pure copper, the deep blue of cobalt, the rich red of Armenian hole, they achieved color schemes that have never been surpassed in their brilliant, yet harmonious richness. stone. Then followed the knowledge that even in one district all the clays did not fire in the same color, and color decoration arose as a natural con sequence in a rude daubing or smearing of some clay or earth which was

The most extensive application of colored glaze was that made by the Chinese, who developed this type of color decoration before they used. the hard-fired stonewares, from which porcelain arose, were decorated in

Most precious of all, however, were fittle deposits of white clay which this way, and the beauty of many of the early Sing colored glazes have never been surpassed.

kept their purity unsullied through the fire. By these means the races of the dawn made their wares. On this substructure all the pottery of the last four thousand years has been built, for behind all Chinese, Egyptian or Greek pottery there is the same primitive foundation.

THE DECLINE IN PRICES Written for The Ontario by Chas. M. Bice, Lawyer, Denver, Colorado.

tains were overthrown and the Romans spread some knowledge over the lands they held in fee, from the Euphrates to the Atlantic, From Egypt to the walls of Hadrian they set alight potters' fires that have never been although modified by the communities of monks who, in later centuries, replaced the Roman Egypt and the Nearer East continued in a debased form the splendors of their glorious past, and glazed and painted pottery ware was still made by traditional methods. By the specimens in exist, ence at the various museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the warious museums it is known that at that time many interesting on the sale of the direction ware was still made by traditional methods. By the specimens in exist, ence at the various museums it is known that at that time many interesting kinds of decorated potery were made at Cairo, at Alexandra, at Damas, etable, and in Syria, at a time when all over Europe, crocks of simple red or drab clay covered with green and yellow lead glazes were the sole evidence of the poter's skill. With the 'era of Mohammedan conquests the potter's art of the Or. facture, which were hither confined to Egypt and Syria, were spread from Spain to the south of France, and even to India. In the meantime, the Chinese, the greatest race of potters the word fired pottery there emerged the marvellows transfucent whith the organization of the south of France, and seen to India. In the meantime, the Chinese, the greatest race of potters the word fired pottery there emerged the marvellows transfucent whith the organization of other the fact that in a number of other

Two Convicts Escape From Pen. in Auto KINGSTON, Aug. 14-Between ne-thirty and ten o'clock Saturday, forning the routine of Portsmouth enitentiary was slightly interrupt-Until He Took "Fruit-a-tives" ed when it became known that two

convicts had made their escape. The The Fruit Medicine big bell carried the news to guards in all parts of the institution and to R. R. No. 1. LORNE, ONT. For over three years, I was ined to bed with Rkeumatism. the villagers and citizens. Since the occurrence it has been I treated with doctors, and tried difficult to get in touch with officials nearly everything without benefit. Finally, I tried "Fruita-tives". Before I had used half a box I saw but it was learned that the two men who escaped took French leave in the fine big auto owned by Warden

Before I had used half a box I sate improvement; the pain was easier and the swelling started to go down I continued taking this fruit me-dicine, improving all the time, and now I can walk about two miles and do light chores about the place". ALEXANDER MUNRO. from the garden at the Warden's res-

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

At once Warden Pensford, who was in his office, had the alarm Made Big Mining Deal spread, and he took charge of the plans to encompass the capture of the fugitives. Telephonic alarms MCINTYRE BUYS COAL FIELD-SHARE WITH TEMISKAMING were sent out to all outlying points,

and every available guard was hastnd Mine, at Brule, Alta., Uy pressed into service, automobiles Blue Di Purchased, and Extensive Leases being secured from local garages and on Hay River Optioned For Term being commandeered wherever pos-sible. Up till press time the men

Toronto, Aug. 17—One of the big-gest industrial mining deals of the decade has been completed, so far as

decade has been completed, so far as the preliminaries go. It involves two Northern Ontario mines and the great coal fields of Alberta. The Onpainted patterns in under-glaze color, The earliest Chinese porcelains and great coal fields of Alberta. The On- young men. The latter is said to be

tario companies are purchasing the Blue Diamond Coal Mines, Ltd., of Brule, Alberta, a concern with an ac-lock on the Warden's garage, where

dence, and they soon faded from

the sight of the guards who were in

the immediate vicinity.

reage of some six square miles, pro-ducing over five hundred tons of that a number of convicts were steam and coking coal daily, and about the grounds they were able have optioned the Canadian Coal- to escape observation till they had fields, Limited, a far greater tract, reached the gate leading from the Front Street, Belleville. East Side. lying along the Hay River some thir- Warden's residence to King street. ty miles from the Blue Diamond and Here they were hidden from view by known to contain anthracite. The the high wall and the conformation Blue Diamond's capitalization is \$1,. of the ground, and, while it is be 500,000 and that of the Canadian Heved that they turned north along



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has seen, were quiety gathering strength, until from their glazed hard-fred pottery there emerged the marvellous translucent white porcelain, commodities a tradual dollar has test of the intelligence of a

the primitive work of the peoples. The vessels manufactured were for use and not for show, and if glazed at all, only with rough, coarse lead-use the people of the peopl use and not for show, and if glazed at all, only with rough, coales and colored yellow or green, in no case above the level of the workmanship of the travelling brick or tilemaker. The finest expression of this native and have continued fairly steady prevailing, has reacted sharply on style is to be found in the Gothic tile pavements of France, Germany and England, where all the colors are due to clays, and there is no approach 1920. The price of cattle declined and on the garment trades. Consider She Feels She Owes

The Four Processes

made by the simplest methods and coloring, although in the early stages of its development the rudest methods were employed and scarcely anything was known of glazing and coloring. The Egyptians adopted means similar to those of today to produce their wares. The clay dug from the earth's it development, the rudest methods or boards. The time at which each commodity is at all possible." surface was prepared by beating and kneading with the hands or boards, and the mass well tempered with water. From this mass vessels were shaped by cutting out a ball and by building piece by piece and smoothing down one layer upon another. The potter's wheel, although ancient, was a comparatively modern in-the bright side of the comnosite piece and smoothing to modity."

vention, arrived at independently by many races of men. In its simplest form it was a heavy disk pivoted on a central point to be set going by hand as the workman squatted on the ground, and it may still be seen to-of affairs, to the more conservative and highly resents.

advent of power machinery in the middle of the nineteenth century, this form of wheel still remains the best for the production of fine pottery. All that the potter does when the clay is soft is to throw if on the wheel the abnormal price level has been All that the potter does when the clay is soft is to throw if on the wheel the abnormal price level has been the abnormal pric form of wheel still remains the beat for the production of fine pottory. When it has reached a certain consistently is a fact that has been and set it aside to dry. When it has reached a certain consistently is a fact that has been and politery adopted of ware originations of the early times of certain consistent to a charge being haid on cases or their stress of the wheel at transit constraints about the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset the volume of transmers with the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that transmers are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the collector and his sufficient pieces are still asset that the transmers of the sufficience pieces are still asset that the transmers of the sufficience pieces are still asset that the transmers that the sufficience pieces are still asset that the suffici

As in the case of the wheel, the ancient forms of kilns for firing the ware are still in existence in many countries and show slight deviation from those used by the nations in the early times, whose pottery counts and is gradually decreasing with another treasures of the collector and his antiquarian. The potters of northwest India use to this day a kiln identical with that depicted in severest cutline on the rock tombs of Thebes, and the skilled Japanese remain determine will further to the shortage to the shortage to the shortage to the shortage to the short

has seen, were quiety gamering strength, until from their glass and a considerable of other field, and equip-one of the wonders of the mediaeval world. With the dawn of the fifteenth century in all European countries there was rudely fashioned decorated ware, in which can be traced the slow de-velopment of a native craft from the superposition of Roman methods on the nrimitive work of the neoples. The vessels manufactured were for

from Oct. 1919, to May, 1920. The able unemployment in these indus-prices of best packer hides and No. 1 tries has resulted. If this is of brief

All primitive pottery, whether of ancient or modern times, has been city calfskins have declined steadily duration, it need have no serious moulding, firing, glazing and coloring, although in the early stages of last year. Thus it will be seen that spread unemployment rapidly de-

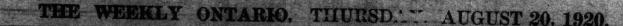
form it was a heavy disk pivoted on a central point to be set going by hand as the workman squated on the ground, and it may still be seen to day in India. Ceylon, China or Japan. This form of potter's wheel was the before problem witch the business element spindle which carries the throwing wheel and mounting on it near the base a much larger disk which the potter's hands free for the manipulation of the chira. No further advance was made in the wheel was gun by means of a cord worked advent of power machinery in the middle of the nineteenth century, this advent of power machinery in the middle of the nineteenth century, this advent of power machinery in the middle of the nineteenth century, this advent of power machinery in the middle of the potter's advent of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of power machinery in the middle of the pottery. Attract the set of powere machinery in the middle of the

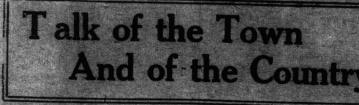
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Her Life to Them WHAT MISS EAGLE SAYS OF

"Sandy" has a record of getting on a At the Fountain, to relieve that trail fifteen hours cold. tired feeling these Sultry days ELECTED TO GRAND COUNCIL 10c a glass Calgary, Alta., Aug. 17 .- At the osing session of the Sovereign Chas. S. CLAPP Grand Priory the following were elec

THESE WALLS





Limited to the steamer Kingston at be in Paris tonight," he said. He was Rankin, M.P.P., when asked by the P.R. Before the war he was agent lent. Any of these troubles may They were put on Mosher. But it 128 ACRES, 9TH CON. THUR. Brockville. The majority of the pas-sengers here were members of the acroplane available at the moment for the condition of the Kingston-

Brockville. The majority of the pass sengers here were members of the Americal Exprass Co. party return ing to Detroit. The steamer did not ing to Detroit. The steamer did no

bbls., valued at approximately \$40.-000. The fruit of these orchards, or SERVICES. 000. The fruit of these orchards, or SERVICES. a large percentage is of the best varieties and high grade.

# The union services of the Lindsay Presbyterian and Methodist Churches Sunday were attended by a large con- On Thursday evening last Messre

A very happy event took place on taken by Rev. Foster, of Belleville, and Jno. Clark of Actinolite were a profit of \$30,000 during the past Sunday morning, Aug. 8, at the close an old Mariposa boy, who is visiting on their way to Tweed in an auto, year. of the service in St. Francis Xavier friends in town, church, Renfrew, when Rev. C. J.

Jones, who for the past two years MODEL SCHOOL OPENED.

ish priest, was presented with a

# SEIZED AMERICANS' LIQUOR.

PRESENTED WITH \$3,000.

to have been for United States ter- that the attendance will be large. ritory, were seized late Friday night

at Gananoque dock by License In- AMERICAN FIRM TO LOCATE IN up. The water is not deep at this spector F. B. Taber. Two American PETERBORO.

All the profiteering is not on the November 1st. This is the fifth part of landlords. A Kingston paper American firm to locate its Canadheard of cosey tenants who have ian branch in that city, since last made good returns on their rentals. autumn. One man rents a property at \$40 a' The Laundryette Manufacturing

month and sublets to others realiz-ing \$78 a month. Another business ette," a copper washing machine. man rents a building for \$600 a year which not only washes clothes but and sublets it for \$660, getting his dries them by centrifugal force and own quarters free of expenses.

CHOSEN RHODES SCHOLAR.

had nearly completed his 110th year, the dollar. He outlived his eldest daughter, who predeceased him by a few days.

is operated by electric power. or six years ago it has grown r

uicksand or bloodsuckers which APPOINTED AGENT AT SMITH'S SUMMER HEAT cling tenaciously to the flesh, boots and stockings are discarded, and ef-forts are put forth to reach these attractive blossoms. But one who

MADE \$30,000 PROFIT.

days as guests of the Queen Victoria A woman operating a chain of tea rooms at several of the fashionable Niagara Falls Park Commiss the party will include Mrs. Van To Blacklist gregations. The morning service was Phil and Noah Wheeler, W. Ray England coast is said to have made resorts in Florida and along the New Koughnet, Soldiers' Comforts Assoclation; Mrs. H. D. Warren, Women's Patriotic League; Mrs. Wil-

and when just on the outskirts of the village, where the road runs parallel HAS BEEN NOMINATED.

with the river, Phil Wheeler, who was driving, struck a match to light Rev. Dr. Thurlow Fraser, Owen The Model School at Kingston, a cigarette. The flames of the match Sound, has been nominated by the most appreciative and kindly ad-dress, and a purse of \$3,000. opened Monday morning at Central probably blurred his vision for an Yorkton presbytery for the vacant School with a good attendance, under instant, and in a much shorter time professional chair at Westminister Prof. W. F. Inman. There has been than it takes to tell it the car was Hall, Winnipeg. He was a pupil at

a large registration this year and, upside down in the river, after turn-Almonte High School under the late while all the registrants were not on ing a couple of somersaults, with the Dr. P. C. McGregor and graduated Twenty bottles of liquor, alleged hand Monday morning, it is expected driver pinned underneath it. The from Queen's University. other occupants were thrown clear

and escaped with a slight shaking INCREASES IN ASSESSMENT.

Ar obtaining the decard of the work of assessing the source of the Niagara River from the source of the States with it when surprised by In-spector Taber. The probabilities of Rishors' Limited, on Simcoe street, Peterboro, with the option to pur-

COAL \$17 PER TON.

ing a cigarette, and his feet were ocked easily against the wall of the cell. There was no ball and chain in FARM OF 62 ACRES, 9 MILES HARD ON BABY

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lent. Any of these troubles may They were put on Mosher. But it 128 Actuals, 914 COA. THU prove deadly if not promptly treated, was a waste of time. A couple of Grain Farm, good Buildings, with During the summer mother's best hours lated the guard outside the ply Michael Haley on premises. triend is Baby's Own Tablets. They cell was hit on the head with the regulate the bowels, sweeten the German handcuffs. Mosher explain-stomach and keep haby healthy. The ed that they hurt his wrists so he

ose, good buildings, good land R. C. English, R.R. 1. R. 1. Shan 10-2td.21v

Marmora, Aug 17 .- The inquest in lowing one of the latter's many ab- connection with death of the late inces without leave. While await, Mrs. Minnie Eva Boyd and her infant ing trial in Coblenz, Mosher and an- daughter Maxine Boyd, was concludother prisoner made a "revolver" ed on Tuesday last. Coroner

On Thursday morning next a party out of wood and tinfoil, sawed the Dr. Alger, of Stirling again presided of representative Toronto women will cell lock, held up the guards and en- and Mr. Wm. Carnew, County Crown leave the city to spend two or three joyed a brief spell of liberty. Attorney, of Belleville, was present

to represent the crown. The witnesses called were Mr. W. H. Litt, Mrs. H. Russell, sister-in-law of the deceased Minnie Eva Boyd. U. S. Deserters Constable H. Gillen, Dr. D. Thompson and Mr. Alex Boyd, Mr. George Riley and Mrs. Bert Boyd, husband, father

Men Who Failed to Respond to the<br/>Draft Call Number 173,911.and sister of the deceased Minnie Eva<br/>Boyd respectively.WASHINGTON, Aug. 18—The warThe witnesses gave very little new

Albert Brown, Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. Gra-the country the names of 173,911 son had examined the remains of both department will shortly publish to evidence. Mr. Litt and Dr. Thomham Thompson, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. A. F. men who are listed in the records of mother and child very carefully and Rutter, Red Cross: Miss Church, the department as men who "wilful- had found no evidence of violence or ly failed" their country in its hour foul play in either case. Both were of peril. The records of the depart- positive that death of mother and ia Park these ladies will visit every ment, it is stated show, that this child was the result of drowning. bint of scenic and historic interest army of deserters, who total in num- The relatives of Mrs. Boyd were ques-NCREASES IN ASSESSMENT. Commissioner Edward Mooers has of publicity for the great park and of publicity for the great park and the colors and that in each instance for the period just previous to her

110. Mr. Edward Huckebone, who died recently near Rankin, is said to have been born in the fall of 1810, and so ecently near Rankin, is said to nave rate of talation will result next result instantions will be excentive men and women in Ham-been born in the fall of 1810, and so possibly thirty to thirty-one mills on resentative men and women in Ham-country in the world. The war de- the baby placed in the children's partment, it is officially stated, will shelter at Belleville, and the baby

cities, towns and localities through-Company manufactures the "laundry ette," a copper washing machine, which not only washes clothes but dries them by centrifugal force and is operated by electric power. Since its starting in Cleveland five or six years ago it has hear year. Dr. S. F. Tolmie, Minister of sory starting in Cleveland five or six years ago it has grown rapid-tor six years ago it has grown rapid-tor six years ago it has grown rapidnot pursue a policy of "unjustiable given to Mrs. Arch. Jones. She had



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had as her guests Magedoma for a tr lands Thursday af evening Sir Robert den. Mr. and Mr Ottawa, and Mr. Hanson, Schenecta Premier and Lady

loughby Cummings, National Coun-ell of women; Miss Marie MacDonell, Rosary Hall Guild; Mrs. W. R. Jackson, I.O.D.E.; Mrs. (Alderman) Hamilton, Local Council of Women; Mrs.

During their stay at Queen Victor-

W. H. Coates, graduate of the Uni- ly and has been very successful. It Government had renewed the privi- likely sell at \$17.00 per ton. this cargo wi versity of British Columbia, has will be incorporated in Canada and at been chosen this year Rhode's schol- first will employ 25 hands with the twelve months. He also stated that G.T.R. STATION BURGLARIZED.

ar for British Columbia. He is twen-ty-one years of age and the son of Rev. H. H. Coates, D.D. The representatives of the company free importation of United States arrived at the station

### LITTLE BOY DROWNED.

When Mrs. George Tuckett, wife ency of Toronto came to Peterbor- SWAMPS. of the bridgekeeper at Beckett's ough. After visiting other Ontario Landing, on the Rideau, looked Sun- cities they decided upon Peterborday morning for her four-year-old ough.

son Jack, who had been absent from

the house for half an hour, she PAINFULLY INJURED.

fell into the river while playing in employee of the Boving Hydraulic the city Tuesday after being contin-a rowboat. Dr. W. Ciyde Dean, of and Engineering Co., of that town, ually on the search since early on No. 18 for Montreal. The police of a rowboat. Dr. W. Clyde Dean, of and Engineering Co., of that town, the University of Nebraska, who was met with a painful accident on Satur-camping nearby, made an unsuccess-ful attempt at resuscitation and Dr. ring, causing concussion of the brain. W. E. Storey, of Kemptville, who Dr. Rich was summoned and the in-was called as coroner, decided an in-jured man was taken to the Ross quest unnecessary. Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hospital, where he is re-

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made a trip through Ontario in June sheep into Canada. looking for a suitable site and upon looking for a suitable site and upon the recommendation of Heaton's Ag- CONVICTS HIDE IN ROBLIN strewn about the floor. Some 30 tick

ets, the date stamp and a valuable fountain pen were missing. The

Up to late Monday afternoon the two escaped convicts from the Ports-mouth Penitentiary, Griggs and Hil-ton, had not been apprehended. All an was notified and proceeded to the scene. He found his body lying in the Rideau river in two feet of water. The boy Mr. Jos. Sullivan, of Lindsay an Roblin, some of them returning to about 16 and the other 18, to Coru-

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within the Cimmission's jurisdiction has been acquired and is being de eloped and beautified without a Leave Burning Boat cent of cost to the tax payers. From for River and Safety the outset the Niagara Park and Monday morning he found the door of the ticket office open and tickets

1,200 acres of park and boulevard

Alexandria Bay American Soldier

**Returns** to Begin 99 Year Sentence

Handenfis and Chains Were Mere Playthings

HE MURDERED A SERGEANT

After concluding the evidence the jury were instructed to bring in separate verdicts in the case of the mother and child. The verdicts as returned were as follows: "That Minnie Eva Boyd came to

her death in the Village of Marmora Fight Persons, Including Four Chil. on the 13th day of July. 1920, by

drowning in Crowe River as a redren, Had Narrow Escape Near sult of her own action, and that the

taking of her own life occurred while ALEXANDRIA BAY, Aug. 17- she was mentally deranged, as a re-ALEXANDRIA BAT, Aug. 11 She was mentally deranged, as a re-Eight persons, including four chil-dren, narrowly escaped death Satur-day night when an explosion occur-day night when an explosion occur-

red in the motor boat Damfino, owned by Alvin Markle, summer resi-dent of Imperial Island, shortly after the boat left the Markle dock on Marmora on the 13th day of July. ter the boat left the markie doth on her way to Alexandria Bay. The boat was nearly enveloped in flames and six of the party donned life pre-ing thrown in Crowe River below dam in the said Village of Marmora, by

NEW YORK, Aug. 16-Character- servers and jumped into the river. some person or persons not revealed ized as the American army's most dangerous prisoner, Private John children of Mr. Markle, aged about her mother, Minnie Eva Boyd."

ing the week wi Carling at Fernbank YOUNG GIRL PAINI

> A painful accider Sturgeon Point early at the Meehan cottag ed by Mrs. Worsley girl was badly burne Few Particulars it appears that who the family went into found the young g floor and painfully been wearing a kime dire, but she had su ing the garment off. The young girl, at the cottage, was liniment and a doctor

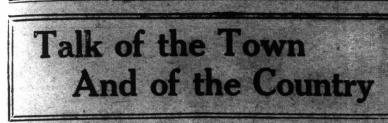
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W. S. Hughes, s penitentiaries, is at institution on an offi spection. He arrived Wednesday night and Portsmouth to be pres ing in the morning a This is his first vis missal of the hospital of intendent Hughes was an official at Portsm never known to far ment of outside detec contrary strongly of agencies. It is the superintendent and th justice will now ha upon the engaging of ate within the prison.

BEAVERTON MAN DALL.

Mr. Gordon Walton, is still confined from the effects of p ing from accidentally

It appears the po placed on a ledge abo taining drinking wat the package was not o as the jarring of a ne caused the substance unnoticed into the wat



#### During the day Walton drank free-COMING INTO THEIR OWN.

ly of the water in the pail, in a few to Normal and Junior Ma examinations with honors at Stirling School teachers in Cobourg dishours developed symptoms of trouble examinations with honors at Stirling and finally medical assistance was summoned. The cause of the trouble ed with honors at St. Michael's, To-ronto, Loreen Connor also passed at trict appear to be coming into their own, the remuneration for a public ronto, Loreen Connor also passed at SUMMER SCHOOL CLOSES school teacher being from \$900 to was quickly seated.

Thursday and Friday last it was oro, passed the same exam. at Stir-ionsidered doubtful if the sufferer ing with honors. \$1,000, according to qualification and experience. A number have hired at the latter figure. fair way to recovery.

MAY REMIT THE FEES. DROPPED INTO RIVER

A communication has been received from A. H. U. Colquhoun deputy minister of education in the Ontario of the steamer Brittannic was engag-Kingston late Wednesday afternoon, which is 27 more than last year and which is 27 more than last year and own happy married life. "We've made such a ed from A. H. U. Colquhoun deputy Thursday evening while the crew

tom of the river. Efforts to re- Albany river, up Lake Champlain BUTCHER cover the box, which was consigned and the River Richelieu, and along Appointments to the arts faculty Appointments to the arts faculity of a Brockville hardware dealer, the St. Lawrence River, past King-) Clayton Telford, of Bridgenorth Ont., include the following: A. G. proved fruitless.

Dorland, M.A., of Queen's to be head A NEW THEATRE FOR PETERof the department of history; Arthur BORO. Woods, M.A., of Queen's as instruc-In the course of a few months Pet. trip from Montreal to Toronto, 334 was driving the familiar meat truck

tor of physics mathematics. The announcements were officially made at London Wednesday night.

PURCHASED PROPERTY.

Messrs. Fred and Herb Lingard, Customs House. Some weeks ago it upper wing span, including the ex-Corbett property on John street, and | was expected that the Trans Canada tension of 105 feet, and is driven by they wanted to get some meat. He Theatres the present owners of the two Liberty engines, each of 425 stopped, but kept the engine running ESCAPED FROM JAIL. Grand would take over the corner of horse-power. The boat is construct- and stayed near the car. The gypwill use the same as a dairy. They will instal a pasturizing system and Charlotte and George streets, the ed for commercial purposes, the hull sies approached and took some meat particular. The property was owned present site of Moore's Monumental lying in the water from the bow to but they did not pay him. One of Work's in which case the Pantage's the embonage, and the entrance be- the two women put her hand into Vaudeville Circuit would probably ing immediately behind the trailing his pocket to get his purse, but he, by Mrs. J. A. Hume, and the price have taken over the present Grand edge of the lower wing and between seeing the game, gave her a push paid was \$3,000. At a later date representatives of the it and the tall plane stays. Aboard into the ditch, grabbing the parcel

USE PUBLIC SCHOOL READERS.

It is announced that the contract looked over a number of the lots Dunn, president of the U.S.A. Aerial into the car and drove away. for the publication of the Canadian available for theatrical purposes. Catholic Reader has expired. Its re-

newal has been made impossible by FINE FISHING AT STELLA. the high cost of material and labor. Stella, always an ideal spot for

"Until more reasonable prices pre-vall, when we hope to be able to is-sue our new Catholic Readers, the Separate schools of Ontarie are au-thorized to make use of the Bublic school reader. If the farmers' Co-operative store, the was in a store making some pur-

in Kingston, who is starting in the word has been received that while letter will be sent all former resi-vitage for some time, tanged a four chases for the house, the proprietor claim these municipalities as their has the approval of the Depar of Education and of the Bishons Educational Committee of Ontario.

EX-PREMIER AMONG ISLANDS. Mrs. G. T. Fulford, of Brockville had as her guests aboard the yacht part of the summer the prospects for cover. The extent of Mr. Blair's in establishing a permanent mem-

had as her guests aboard the yacht Magedoma for a trip among the is-lands Thursday afternoon and last evening Sir Robert and Lady Bor-den, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Carling, Ottawa, and Mrs. w. T.

Hanson, Schenectady, N.Y. The ex-Premier and Lady Borden are spend- MISSING GIRLS FOUND.

Hanson, Schenectady, N.Y. The ex-Premier and Lady Borden are spend-ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Newvine, aged 16, Flor-ing the week with Mr. and Mrs. Mildred Newvine, aged 16, Flor-Daniels, aged 14, the three Ogdens-YOUNG GIRL PAINFULLY BURNED, burg girls whose disappearance a U.F.O. ORGANIZER TO SPEAK A painful accident took place at few days ago caused some excite- At the meeting of the Brockville Scout Hay of the Boy Scouts saw the district, and the reports from the Few Particulars are to hand but

# HE WEBRIEN ONDARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920.

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## MADE FINE RECORD

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Marmora pupils made a fine rec in connection with the recent deion to those already referred to in revious issues Misses Nellie and ion to the

The largest fying boat ever flown

Express Service Company, with sev-

FORMER LINDSAY MAN INJURED.

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Elsie Williams passed their Entr

entence. It is certain that the Bos-pital staff. It was a great shock to him to learn after some days that uside the above mentioned institution. Michael Ponzi, who served a had succumbed to his injuries. term in the penitentiary, would now be 47 years of age, and Charles Pon-THE MARRYING PARSON. THE THE P

12, 1910, on the expiration of his sistant Miss Morrison and the hos-

Winnipeg claims the champio er than that. Michael Ponzi is the nly man of that surname ever in the narrying parson" of Canada.- He is Canon R. B. McElheran, rector of St. rtsmouth penitentiary, so the re-Matthew's Anglican Church, who has port that Charles Ponzi was in the united more than 2,500 couples in wedlock in the fourteen years of his astorate there

Every day of June this year, ex-Farewells were in order at the cepting only Sunday's, he married no niversity on Friday, the classes in fewer than two couples-one day, the the Queen's Summer School closing 16th, he established a new record for BIGGEST PLANE PLEW, OVER that afternoon. As far as numbers Winnipeg by wedding seven couples. CITY bo, this session has been the most His wife says the reason for his successful in the history of the popularity with young men and wo-school, the attendance reaching 230, men matrimonially inclined is his

government, that the minister of edu-ed in unloading some freight at the cation, Hon, R. H. Grant, has the C. P. R. wharf, Brockville, a box, Atlantic City to Toronto. The signt 

There was a complaint about wife beating going on in West Belleville, but when the police arrived the ston, to Toronto. The entire trip an employee of J. G. Jopling and better half would not have "him" from Atlantic City to Toronto, a dis. Sons, Lindsay, put one over on a arrested.

tance of 984 miles, was made in 9 band of gypsies that attempted to hours and 24 minutes, while the hold him up recently. Mr. Telford AGAINST MOTHER'S WISHES.

erboro may have one new theatre and miles, was made in 3 hours and 22 in the country that day and had a The police answered a call to West possibly two and representatives of minutes, making one of the fastest considerable sum of money with him. Belleville. The officer found that the different circuits have been in the long trips ever made by any craft. He passed the gypsies near Springthe complaint was that a girl had city recently looking over a number The huge machine, which is equip- ville, on the gravel road. After he married contrary to her mother's of lots in the neighbourhood of the ped to carry 16 passengers, has an had gone a short distance past them. wishes. The police could take no they shouted to him to stop, saying stops

The police have received word that Eugene Gilmore, aged 16 years, had made his escape from Picton Jail.

### FIRE IN SAWDUST.

Paramount Theatrical Circuit have the craft on its long trip were T. F. of meat at the same time, jumped There was a fire call this morning at 9.30 o'clock to Wills' St., where some sawdust was ablaze. An alarm was sent in because it was feared it might spread.

#### union at Almonte decided to mark COMMITTED FOR TRIAL. Friends of Mr. Wm. Blair, of Ot- the occasion by a memorial fund

Charged with unlawfully abandon ing and exposing her infant child then under the life of two year whereby the life of the child was and is endangeed. Fanny Hayes, aged 31 the store was engaged in lighting birthplaces, stating what has been widow, was arranged in police court first day out. Samuel Sutherland who is camping on the Point with a party, also has been having some fine luck with his fishing. In the early huck with his fishing. In the early six week's old baby in the woman's tavatory at the Union station on Wednesday evening.

### CADETS CAMP AT PETERBORO.

render any assistance. Mr. Wm. A military decoration 455090 with

G. H. Gillespie, officer commanding



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W. S. Hughes, superintendent of time in September. penitentiaries, is at the Portsmouth |

institution on an official visit of in- REFERENDUM RETURNING OFFI- On Tuesday it was learned that spection. He arrived from Ottawa CERS. Wednesday night and proceeded: to

Wednesday night and proceeded, to Portsmouth to be present at the open-ing in the morning at seven o'clock. This is his first visit since the dis-nissal of the hospital officials. Super-intendent Hughes was for many years an official at Portsmouth, and was never known to favor the employ-portation of liquor into the province ment of outside detectives, but on the broker, has been appointed returnment of outside detectives, but on the Henry Duncan wightman, instrance that medical skill and careful nurs agencies. It is thought that the ing officer for the electoral district superintendent and the minister of of the city of Kingston, and Chester justice will now hardly be agreed G. McKnight, Godfrey, returning officient, when completed. He failed to rally, however, and on Tuesday pass. ABLE TO BE OUT AGAIN. ate within the prison ...

COLORED LADY 115 YEARS OLD.

BEAVERTON MAN HAD CLOSE CALL. Ann Brater, colored, officially re-

LOOKING FOR FUGITIVES.

TO RAISE A MEMORIAL FUND.

Those who took part in the re

the cadets corps, M. D. No. 3, has been busily engaged in that part of

A painful accident took place at ment, have been found in Cleveland Dairymen's Board of Trade held an automobile, No. 131931 in front different school instructors were at the Meehan cottage, formerly ownat the Meehan coltage, formerly own-ed by Mrs. Worsley, when a young girl was badly hurned. detention home. The girl's parents will forward funds for their return B: Wilson, issued a cordial invita-car reported stolen by two escaping tion to the members to attend a lawn convicts of Kingston penitentiary on Thursday, Aug. 26th. It is the in-social being given on the grounds of Saturday. The police went to the tention to plan the summer camps in future that the local camps as

the family went into the kitchen they found the young girl lying on the floor and painfully burned. She had been wearing a kimona, which caught fire, but she had succeeded in shak ing the garment off. The young girl, who is a visitor at the cottage, was rolled in out it is now stated that it liniment and a doctor sent for. USED TO CONDEMN ENGAGING OF DEFLECTIVES AT PRISON. W. S. Hughes, superintendent of W. S. Hughes, superintendent of

A LAD'S SUDDEN END

ed away. Owen was in his fifteenth

rooms and stole a couple of suits of by Mr. A. E. Billett for \$11,500 or clothes, an English half crown and nearly \$100 an acre. The present several dollars in silver. farm contains 116 acres, 85 of which

is good tillageable land, the balance Owen Sparling, only son of Dr. and APPEARANCE VERY ATTRACTIVE affording excellent pasturage with a

John DeGruchy, Toronto, a men

er of the Ontario branch of the A. A.U. of C., has received a wire from Mr. Charles F. Cochrane, who was Professor Malcolm, of Queen's Uniinjured in the fall of a scaffold in St. versity, asking what steps would be Andrew's Church on Thursday, Aug- necessary to send G. Stewart, the 135

CHARLES PONZI NEVER IN PEN. Andrews Church on Thursday, Aug. actual and Intercollegiate

An Brater, colored, officially re-corded by the census-takers at Los Angeles, California, as 115 years old has just received a visit from E. M. McCowan, of Darlington, S.C., grand ing from accidentally taking paris presen. It appears the poison had been placed on a ledge above a pell con-the stars fell," which was in 1532 taining drinking water. Evidently the package was not carefully sealed as the jarring of a neighboring door caused the substance to trickle down unnoticed into the water pail beneath, birthday, but he was drowned before

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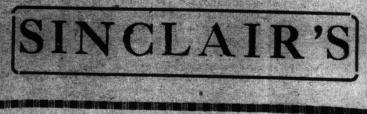
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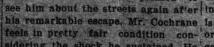
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As space will not permit us to enumerate the many lines to be cleared at this 20% Discount Sale of Ladics, Misses and Children's Garments, it will pay you, in money saved, to watch this space and visit our store as often as possible during this Two Weeks' Sale.





THE WEEKLY ONTARIO, THURSDAN, AUGUST 20, 1920.

# Meighen's New Policy the Good **Old Gospel of Hog Protection**

Deliverance of Government Leader at Stirling Yesterday Contained No Startling Features—Attacks United Farmers Good-Sized Crowd Present Other Features ion was strongly massed spainst it. The Government Pledges of Interest.

(Ontario Staff Report

A spirited defence of the record Canadian when I say that he gave ined opposition. Tens of thousands of the Borden Government, with a this Dominion an example of great insisted on both courts of appeal and been redeemed. The Civil Service agitation for lower tariff had made formal review of the policy of the devotion. I believe I agree with the placed every obstacle in the way the had been vastly improved, over half the slightest headway. Mr. Meighnew federal administration, marked vast majority including many who wit of man could devise. In the a million per annum has been saved the address of Hon. Arthur Meighen, honestly differed from some articles spring of 1918 both the British and in the Printing Bureau siene. The iff duties now levied and showed newly elected Prime Minister of of his policy, when I say that he gave Canada and leader of the new Na- us as well an example of great cap-able reverses. The Italian army tional Liberal and Conservative par- acity. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. Russia had considered, equitably to all. The than had obtained between 1896 tional Liberal and Conservative part softy. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of had suffered disaster. It is one of the penalties of the pena levied was the lowest in average lives, but I am confident history will Paris and the French capital and the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway profor forty years, and lower consider- do early justice to our late Prime channel ports were marked as the jects, had been grappled with cour- tem that had made industrial Canably than had obtained between 1896 Minister and place his name close immediate mile posts in the triumph and 1911. He said that the tariff to the front among the servants of of Germany. There is not one man the property of the Dominion, per- tion who would join hands with the policy would be to keep Canadian democracy in this tried and belabor in a hundred thousand who realizes haps the largest railway system in workmen employed in Canada, al- ed generation. fording to Canadian industries just "I am here to give an account-

enough advantage to make it pay brief and summary it must be -- of of that year. We had to get more 1917, a government in which was in the war's greatest crisis. The they should have been projected,

Rain fell at the commencement of anxiety and peril, at a time when as in the world in which we could get the speech-making bat cleared away a consequence of the war the cur- the men in time to do any good was ation of our system, but better later in the aftern rents of Other speakers included the mem

ber for West Hastings. Mr. E. Qua Porter, K.C., Hon. S. F. Tolmie, Min- changes. It was formed to bring the lengths they went in Britain and mare, Brig. Gen. Ross, together as one mighty driving force ister of Agricu and others.

as follows: "I welcame

portunity of addressing this great the National Liberal and Conserva-this side or the other side ever task of making it succeed. would be hard to imagine an aud- aims to do.

ience more representative of Cana- "Let me say now that no party to control the channel, what was the dian life. Men and women are here as ever better born or better bred. good of talking about next year's in about equal numbers and now Like similar parties in England and crop? With the whole Allied line franchise. Good relations have been erhment is to go in debt no further. of equal electoral power. Men and in France, it is a product of the war. threatened with collapse what was maintained between employers and women are here in hundrasts and in It is Conservative and it is Liberal the sense of talking about past in-thousands from every walk of life —it combines the best traditions and tentions or even past promises? The has been lost in strikes the

laborers from our towas and our meaning of both words. It is na- only thing to do was get in quick land or the United States, or in any our debts, famms, merchants and sataried men, tional because its care is the nation; and help hold the line. We abolished other English speaking country. A onal men and nation-big. there are some of them 'too 'hitt th

largest body are the men and we- The Milin ary Service Act men of the farm. I hope my words "The first duty of the Government save the day. Now I want to know nage plying into all the great ports everybody.

ed at strength to the last hour of the whole nation, had been compelled to No other army in France was refuse, but, in this the Prime Minter equipped or perhaps as well ister believed it was supported by . the vast though silent majority of The Military Service Act was en- the returned men themselves. If,

reed to the full limit of its pro- as time advanced, it appeared that visions. Like every other Act that more generous allowance was requir-was ever passed it operated more ed for the suffering of the men, the owly and with more difficulty in Government had not closed the door les where public opin- and would not close the door.

It was noteworthy, he said, that eks longer, which fortunately it From this Mr. Meighen proceedin that country the Labor party and ed: "The Government of Sir Rob- the Government party as well were did not, that Act would have placed in the army the full limit of 100,000 men which its provisions allowed us in 1917 on twelve definite pledges; a moderate protective tariff, and an to provide. In the enforcement of some relating to the war, some reincrease over the degree of that Act we were met with determ-

tion heretofore accorded Canada and of these twelve every one had seemed the only country where an them to be the lowest in average for ransportation problem of Canada and 1911. He discussed in particu ecipitated upon us chiefly by the lar the duties on agricultural imple ments, and vigorously attacked both geously. Some 23,000 miles is now ada what it is, and the smaller fac yet how narrow was the ledge upon the world. Because a very great to be destructive. The tariff oppo wreckers but who know their policy proportion of this mileage is con- sition to the present administr them to stay in this country and ex- the government which he formed in men and get them in time or fail fifteen years ago and long before free traders, and, second, fiscal humstituted by roads projected ten or he described as composed of, first Some six thousand people, it is es- represented every existing political same problem was oppressing every roads that cannot get the traffic to bugs. Those who would go the fartimated, attended the gathering. Laith. It was formed at a time of Allied government. The only way pay for many years to come, there trade, those who would go the faris bound to be a deficit in the oper- thest regardless of consequ public opinion in this coun- to go beyond the Military Service would be in absolute control if by erate and control it ourselves with any chance the present Government try and the alignment of parties had Act. We went beyond it. We did a deficit than continue to pour mon-were defeated. Mr. Meighen further en profoundly disturbed and not even then go to anything like ey indefinitely into the coffers of disc ussed the tariff from a revenu

thers. The solution we have sought standpoint and referred to the limitother countries. We had be all those who agreed on the sgreat the Military Service Act with its prowas the best under the circumstance ations of other methods of revenu Mr. Meighen's speech, in part, was paramount duties of the nation. Out visions for exemptions would have like any other system, by a Board ment had been the first to apply and of that union has grown a national met the situation. It did not; things of Directors, wholly independent of had applied vigorously and to every ens the op- party. If shall speak to you later of got worse faster than any nation on the Government, charged with the same limit. Concluding his jariff repaired, painted and upholstered. discussion, he said:

"The women have been given the

pouring shells into Paris and ready Votes for Wor

France, showing that all these coun-tries were looking in the direction ional duties on : lost of them had adopted strong measures. Referring par arly to Australia, he quoted the orm on which the Australian n during the war. there that are desirable he Opposition party in Australia: We shall protect established Ans tralian industries and also develo

the benefits of protect

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adequate protection by mean of an effective custom tariff we shall arrange that the workers in all in dustries will get their full share o BATTERIES **Charged and Repaired Electrical Systems Repaired** A New Willard Battery for all Cars Complete Stock of Parts for all **Electrical Systems** 

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ing that a government can or will avoid the pitfalls of all the nations "The financial policy of this Government is to get revenue to carry on do is satisfacory. The people in the which have preceded it and sunk ues than in Eng- the work of government and to pay towns grumble at the high prices of into oblivion and of those as well farm produce. The farmers, grum- that are writhing now in chaos and "The tariff policy of this country ble at the high prices they have suffering. I shall strive with all dumers and transport officers its field and vision are mation-wide the exemption of men 20-23. We merchant marine of sixty vesseds is to keep Canadian men in Canada. to pay for products of the town. my power for national unity with got the authority of Parliament. We has been projected, forty of them are "When you find working men's The ordinary business man is com- all my energy for national solidarity: got the men and got them quick and already on the water and Canada houses put up in hundreds for sale plaining of the burden of taxation, for moderation of thought and acthey helped, and helped mightily, to will soon have a fleet of 360,000 ton- you will soon find hard times for federal, provincial and municipal. tion; for orderly progress; for the

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In the midst of it all, the Reds, the maintainance of law and order and

and their future course incapable of and experiment whose minds are

or. Samue Hudso

Dr. Samuel T. way at his home in fter an illness of He had been for fort lin. The late Dr. H in Roslin, 77 years raduation in 1871 ofession at Melros nonville, and Roslin Anglican in religion. his widow, two dau C. Leavens, Bellevil (Rev) J. C. Dixon. land, to whom the d will be extended. Dr. Hudson was ful medical practitio joyed a wide practice d by all classes.

**Premier's** to New

Looked Over

Immediately on Hon. Arthur Meighen mier of Canada at th tional Station on We Hon. Dr. Tolmie, riculture, Hon. Dr. H Porter, M. P., Capt 'ter and the premier' tary left by motor ment dock which the The party then went Mrs. Meighen. ac husband to Bellevill Mrs. Meighen was in assembly from the p ceived a hearty re-Mr. W. R. McCre Schuster brought Dr. wille from Stirling to for Toronto in the aff The premier's part at the C. N. Static and returned to Ott

> **Oddfellows** Grand

> > OSHAWA, Aug.

was selected at the

sions of the Grand

Ontario of the Inc

in Martin's Theatre,

of Oddfellows in s

meeting for the

year. They will m

day in August.

Tribute to Berder

if they have any value will have elected in 1917 was to prossente the —did we do our duty? Weak men of the world. The vessels launched are brought us and the One Big Union are for policies which have brought us war-to enforce the Military Ser- and paltry men, in order to get votes, are bringing satisfactory returns, to enlarge the employment market carrying on an insidious campaign where we stand. vice Act to get the men to maintain try to charge us with the sacrifice of are an asset to the country and and add to the size of Canada. our four divisions; to equip and sup-life. It is hideous and inhuman to should be the pride of Canadians "The policy of the Government is of spoken and written propaganda," to make goods here and keep people with the object of destroying every- "The old party alignments are

"Sir Robert Borden, exhausted and ply them with the best that a nation read and hear such stuff. I tell you everywhere." broken with twenty-four years of could provide. That first duty was it is because Canada did what she public service, has laid down the discharged. I don't think there is did at that time and other countries. public service, has laid down the discharged. I don't think there is did at that time, and other countries public service, has laid down the discharged. I don't think there is did at that time, and other countries premiership. I think I speak the anyone within or without this cound did the same or even more, that tens "The Government while engrossed "The government is nations and seeks to overturn the The old battlements are more or

STAGE STAR AND BEAUTIFUL SO CIETY WOMAN

mind of every sincere and intelligent try who will say that it was not well of thousands of lives have been in this work, because never had so to give Canadian industries of every whole world. The state of Russia less destroyed. There are still I saved and are back home today. much been cnowded into so short a kind just enough advantage in the today is worse in respect of despot- know voices tuned to the old music "They tell me that a political par-time, was continually the object of Canadian market as to make it pay ism and dictatorship than it ever but the great mass of men and wo-WHO WERE MARRIED QUIETLY IN NEW YORK was born in Ontario as a protect a birth like that can ever get very far. They tell me that a pointical par-time, was continually the object of reckless and utterly baseless attack. Today you will find these attacks in the partisan press. The most fam-liar allegation we hear is that the "We are starting now an inquiry, groups. Some other nations are interval. They tell me that a pointical par-time, was continually the object of reckless and utterly baseless attack. Today you will find these attacks in the partisan press. The most fam-liar allegation we hear is that the

"The next duty of the Government members of the Government are the most thorough we can make, to which does not represent the views —only two divisions of our people —only two divisions of our people —only two classes in this country. the dependents of the tallen and no ing but places for themselves. I sary to secure these ends. demobilize the men after the war, need not do more than bring to mind Now I know there are complaints the fact that today there sit behind ule that is not absolutely necessary now there are complaints. There have been mistakes perhaps there are supporting the admin-isolated failures, but I speak not one of whom are supporting the admin-istration. These men fell it was the control of the real is not absolutely necessary it will be wiped away. "We intend to see that no inter-ests however powerful get more than these requirements." Want No Experiments.

that Canada's performance of that duty of the Government to carry on, "We intend to see that no wreck-task has been the model and the ex-but many of them retired because ers or theorists however enthusias-they could not afford the further has led the way in every form of as-personal sacrifice. Can anyone tell conditions are seriously disturbed consciousness to a passion for change

me when in the history of Canada before such a thing took place? For

Care for the Mained before such a thing took place? For the purposes of the war alone we have been compelled to spend close task of re-establishing the mained and the wounded, having commenced our hospitals for that purpose in the spring of 1915. Our Department of Civil Re-establishment has, in its cuestioned, and no one itsm of ex-Civil Resentablishment has, in its questioned and no one firm of ex-calliactly no less than 422,000 challenged. Indeed whole sessions was never called or had practically no thing to its to do not remember of the bride, John Barrymore, one of artist, after a visit to the United the former sent states and of all who have graduated, and of all who have graduated, and of all who have graduated and proven in the ament. States to make a study of beautifut of the sport of freed work. I put the degrade the trade who have for the sport of administration, and to oppose er-or thing graduated and tried with the sport of freed work. States to make a study of beautiful or all work it he sport of freed work are sport of thought. Such more and the tere with of makings to think of the sport of freed work are sport of thought. Such more and work are sport of thought. Such more and work are sport of thought. Such more and work are spore and work are sport of thought. S

the bride, John Barrymore, one of artists, after a visit to the United is acted and of att who have grad-the foremost artists on the Ameri-can stage, and Mrs. Blanche M. Thomas were marriated quicity in New passion under the name of "Michael & governet are now employ-artiment has found positions for John Drew. Before her marriage to Blanche May Oelrichs, daughter of Mrs. Ghartes May Oelrichs, daughter of Mrs. Blanche May Oelrichs, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Chartes May Oelrichs, daughter of Mrs. Blanche May Oelrichs, daughter of Mrs. Blanche May Oelrichs, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Chartes May Oelrichs, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Chartes May Oelrichs, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Chartes May Oelrichs, daughter of the New York and Newport of the ground of de- fil. Aiready \$160,000,000 had been wroked the industrial life of minny of most and not been unmind-prominent in New York and Newport of the ground of de- fil. Aiready \$160,000,000 had been wroked the industrial life of minny of wroke different and the dageneration of the world and that had provisions and freedom of enterprise within our own borders. 

ed today were: Wm. Wilson, Napan Priest, Walter H. C Grand Senior Warde in, Galt; Grand Jun W. N. Clements, W Scribe, John A. Ma to: Grand Treas. Picton: Grand Repr years), Malcolm Sin Grand Representativ Ed. M. Clapp, Toro shal, R. J. Elliott. Inside Sentinel, H Picton: Grand Outsid Avers. Hamilton.

**Oak** Lake Camp

With the hottest year, Aug. 8th, an stances largely again attendance because o season on the farm splendid attendance again.

Evangelist Hyde ma and acceptable appe camp meetings and matural conditions with the Oak Lake surpassed and in fac any of the scores of groves or parks white ed. As a result of Expansion Campaign mood start off and m members in the Asso It is the purpose hold a re-organizat 10.00 a.m. and all m ed to be present as closing day for this crowd is expected. is being announced a en over to missions Wickware will be th afternoon and evenin spent about twelve missionary work, mo Africa, he has a won He and Mrs. Wickw sing well in that sti

Mr. and Mrs. W. Ottawa, are spending their Belleville home

CONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1920.

the bags, Dauss gave me a high fast one and I smashed it over the right field wall for my forty-tirst homer. "My friends are asking: "Can you make it fifty, Babe?" I don't know but I am trying. Baseball is a peculiar game and no one can say in ad-

SUCH IS FAME.

Mr. G. O. Tice, of Belleville, Was Official Starter At Port Hope a fine card of horse The Starter The Start who is now living at Shamley Green, near Guildford. When in his 73rd The celebration of the eightieth year, sixty years after he enlisted in

Joseph V. Wickett, was born on Nov. 2nd, 1860 on the 2nd of Thur-low and died on Aug. 4th, 1920. He was married to Miss Emma Grills on Keb. 2nd, 1884 and Grills on Was married to Miss Emma Grills on Was 2nd, 1884 and Grills on Was married to Miss Emma Grills on Was 2nd, 1884 and 18

Feb. 2nd, 1884, and is survived by "Wessex" county, his name as an his wife and three children, namely, author is still little known to some KINGSTON MAN WON PRIZE.

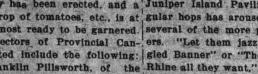
his wife and three children, namely, Mrs. Lena Ridley, of Belleville, Rus-sell D. and Perry Roy, of Toronto. The deceased was held in the highest esteem by all who knew "The deceased was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. His life was true to the cardinal virtues of honest living. To bucolic, doubtfuly. "Ye mean Bill of \$5. to this event he referred many times whiskers under his chin, the pig-NEW HOTEL AT PEMBROKE.

of expressing his religious ex-perience in the use of the great In 1914, at the age of seventy-hymns of the church. In quiet con-ifour, the novelist married his secre-and remodelling it. The price asked fidence in Christ, his Saviour, he tary, Miss Florence Dugdale, a is \$40,000. To fit it up would re-met death without fear. "Life is ever, charming and talented woman of quire \$30,000 more. J. B. Teevens, of Hotel Pembroke, made a proposal to sell his hotel to the syndicate also

The funeral services were held at NEW CANNING INDUSTRY AT for \$40,000, taking \$10,000 back and undertaking to manage the two hotels for the company. The pro-

ted as the Provincial Canners Limit-

their new plant and factory at Co-



by Chief of Police Bain, of Trenton Northumberland and Province of linda yesterday, "but next time God tract was postponed. against Walter Green and Adolphus Ontario, Contractor; William John Williams, of Trenton of the selling Daly, of the City of Montreal, in the musicians up."

in English Tewn of liquor contrary to the provisions of the O.T.A. were tried before ald Lennox Matthews, of the Town DR. A. MILDEN BECOMES DEAN.

Magistrate. The charges were sus-tained and Green was fined \$500 and Williams \$200. The fines were paid. anic; and Walter George Calvert, Walter George Calvert, has been appointed dean of the Col-agricultural department in the col-probably be the same price this year OSHAWA, Aug. 12-An interest-ing ceremony in which an Oshawa Richard Yates, former governor of County of Victoria and Province of Dr. Milden will succeed Dr. Hume. it is worthy of note that the pro-vincial overseer of agricultural

isworth, William John Daly and Jos. will be among others in attendance. eph Staples, hereinbefore mentioned.

Mr. Matthews will be Manager of LEFT ARM CUT.

Delbert Cowan, Brockville, who is monte; A. W. Coxford, Lamont, associated with his brother, Brock Alta., D. M. Coxford, Rochester, The steamer Samuel Marshall,

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met to open the tenders for the pro-; be about one million and a quarter posed new east ward Public School. feet, will be sold. Mr. Lurie declar-Three tenders in all were received ed today, that it was the finest wood ed is now ready to do business in AROUSED WRATH OF COTTAGERS and the figures proved something of he had ever seen, saying that it is their new plant and factory at Co-bourg. A new and thoroughly med-Jazzing the National Anthem at the from council was \$90,000, but the was put in the building.

4 late Clavel C. Atkins will be resumed ern factory has been erected, and a Juniper Island. Pavilion for the re-be tonight before Coroner Dr. Yeomans splendid crop of tomatoes, etc., is at gular hops has aroused the wrath of school was that of Beatty's factory, a lag on the elevator now, in tearing present almost ready to be garnered. several of the more patriotic cottag- little over \$119,000, while leaving it down and fifty are to be em-The directors of Provincial Can. ers. "Let them jazz the Star Span-ners Limited include the following: gled Banner" or "The Watch on the ure is about \$13,000 less. There reached. This will mean work for Harry Franklin Pillsworth, of the Rhine all they want," one husky Can- were a number of members absent men in Kingston and will leave a On Tuesday morning charges laid Town of Cobourg, in the County of adian remarked on the steamer Is- and the matter of awarding a con- dock after for either the Collingwood Shipbuilding Company or the Canadain Locomotive Company. The TO HAVE TECHNICAL BRANCH.

cost of tearing down the building will be between \$25,000 and \$30,000 Renfrew Board of Education is up- according to Mr. Lurie.

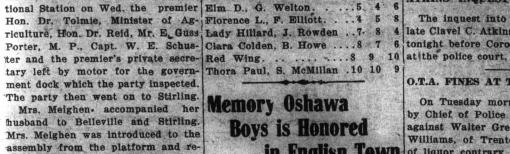
Magistrate. The charges were sus- of Port Hope, in the County of Dur- Dr. Alfred Milden, an old Corn- It is arranging for a technical branch CANNED PEAS CHEAPER.

anic, and wanter debige carter, has been appointed dean of the Cor-but of the Town of Lindsay in the Bichard Vates former sovernor of County of Victoria and Province of Dr. Milden will succeed Dr. Hume. and returned to Ottawa. Ing ceremony in which an Oshawa family was deeply interested, recent ly took place at Shoeburyness, Esser, Community Chautaugus, said there as last season was stated by Secret-ontaric; and any other who have and returned to Ottawa. Community Chautaugus, said there of the Hinguar Street Senior School ad sergt. Leon Wood, sons of Sergt. Thomas Wood, and Sergt. Leon Wood, sons of the Grand Encampment of the S. HAWA, Aug. 10—Tiffsonburg was selected at the Sist annual ses-sions of the Grand Encampment of the S. H.V.A. Football Team, the

sions of the Grand Encampment of Ontario of the Independent Order of Oddfellows in session here today in Martin's Theatre, as the place of meeting for the Encampment next year. They will meet the first Tues-they will liam on Union street. They were:

William Coxford, Mrs. William Bar- VESSEL WAS RELEASED UNDER ker and H. L. Coxford, all of Al- BOND. 

HOME BURGLARIZED.



Hon. Arthur Meighen, the new Pre- Plato, P. Morgan, Colborne 6

mier of Canada at the Canadian Na- Hal Patchen, R. Elmhurst .3 7

Mr. W. R. McCreary and Capt Memorial Unveiled at Shoebu Schuster brought Dr. Tolmie to Belle to Papils of School Who Fell wille from Stirling to take the train In War

day in August. The officers elect- 13 years ago and prior to that the

The premier's party arrived back OSHAWA, Aug. 12-An interestat the C. N. Station at mignight



Dr. Samuel T.

Well-known Roslin Practitioner

Passed Away Dr. Samuel T. Hudson passed

C. Leavens, Belleville; and Mrs.

land, to whom the deepest sympathy

Dr. Hudson was a most success-

ful medical practitioner. He en-

joyed a wide practice and was belov-

to New Whart

Party Looked Over the New Govern-

ment Structure

**Premier's Visit** 

will be extended.

ed by all classes.

**Fine Races** 

Mr. G. O. Tice, of Belleville, Was

away at his home in Roslin Aug. 12, after an illness of some duration. auctioneer of this city, was the of-

2.18 Class Purse \$250.

2.30 Class, Purse \$250.

Swift Line, J. Vassau,

Sunny Jim, B. Allen, Col-

K. L. Lamber, Dr. Benson, 

Birdie Wilks, S. J. Palmer,

Doris Patch, R. Langstaff,

Lena Rivers, E. Jones .....1 1

Named Race, Purse \$200

NAMED BACE

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Hudson **Bead** - at Port Hope

He had been for forty years in Ros- ficial starter, and his work in the

in Roslin, 77 years ago, and after graduation in 1871 he practised his profession at Melrose, Tweed, Shan-nonville, and Roslin. He was an B. U. B., C. Moyse, Port

his widow, two daughters ,Mrs. C. Hoser Boy, J. Thomas,

(Rev) J. C. Dixon, of Amherst Is- Helen M., J. Sutherland

in. The late Dr. Hudson was born stand was in a large measure due the

OBITUARY

ELGIN HOGLE.

JOSEPH V. WICKETT.

Lord of death and love can never about thirty.

the late residence near Shannonville COBOURG. and the body laid to rest in the

loose its own."

village cemetery.

ATKINS' INQUEST TONIGHT.

O.T.A. FINES AT TRENTON.

CHRIST CHURCH PICNIC.

BABE RUTH "JUST SWINGS 'EM."

The inquest into the death of the



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alignments are n over now. Six ave done the work. ents are more or There are still I to the old music s of men and woand must think

the world today eyes on Canada I ions of our people es in this country, side those who walk firmly in the d, who learn from believe in industry rty, who still have British institutions inciples that have On the we are. those who have ejudices to class passion for change whose minds are ing suspicion and other classes of the

e I see the builders foundations tried e other side are the cheerful exerown. I put the -are you going to ilder or a nation

in millions around ve love. Let us standard that we nr fathers knew. indulge if they of freak governus parliaments policies of state et the lessons of own land .- no tten for our in Let us hold to principles that sty strength, into to relative hapand made of us and promising c/ s of earth."

day in August. The onicers elect. To years ago and pror to that the ed today were: Grand Patriarch, boys attended the Hinguar Street Wm. Wilson, Napanee; Grand High Priest, Walter H. Cross, Hamilton; The school, Mr. Nicholas With rain this summer. We have a street the New Company. Grand Senior Warden, Henry Dak- Hillyer, recently wrote Mr. and Mrs. W Grand Senior Warden, Henry Dak-in, Galt; Grand Junior Warden, T. Wood telling them of the memorial Webber told The Guide that only a ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED. W. N. Clements, Windsor; Grand that has been erected and enclosing drizzling rain fell at Garden Hill,

Picton; Grand Representative (two years), Malcolm Sinclair, Toronto; Grand Representative (one year), et al. (one year), et al. (and the presentative (one year), et al. (and the presentative (one year), et al. (and the presentative (two years) and the presentative (two years). Malcolm Sinclair, Toronto; Grand Representative (one year), et al. (and the presentative (two years) and the presentative (two years). The matrice of the second the presentative (two years) and the presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) and the presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) and the presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presented to a couple of the tate of the presentative (two years). How the presentative (two years) are presented to a couple of the tate of the t Scribe, John A. Macdonald, Toron- a copy of the Order of Service at the and that he was able to work around

Ed. M. Clapp, Toronto; Grand Mar- members of the school who gave BLOOD POISONING FATAL

shal, R. J. Elliott, Ottawa; Grand their lives in the cause of liberty shal, R. J. Elliott. Ottawa; Grand Inside Sentinel, Fred W, Martin, Pieton: Grand Outside Sentinel. John hung upon the flag staff at the un-of Newington, is dead at his home

weiling and this was built upon an there as a result of blood poisoning.

Avers, Hamilton, **Oak Lake** 

**Camp** Meeting With the hottest Sunday of the year. Aug. 8th, and the circum-

of the same year. stances largely against a good rural attendance because of the very busy season on the farms there was a splendid attendance at the meetings

Late P. J. Lee

Beason on the farms there was a splendid attendance at the meetings and acceptable appeal in behait of the late Patrick J. Correct Manager and a cooptable appeal in behait of St. Michael's Church where Father was not at conditions in connection with the Oak Lake Camp were unsurpassed and in fact unequalled in any of the scores of such grounds, groves or parks which he has visit. The observates were attended delegates groves or parks which he has visit. The bearers were six brothers of dewas made in St. James cemetery. The bearers were six brothers of de-ceased. ed. As a result of his message the Impansion Campaign was given a ceased.

ood start off and many enlisted as

Wickware will be the speaker, both were largely attended and many lieve me I'm hitting as many as I can. hauled and buildings re-wired in ac-afternoon and evening. As he has flowers silently expressed the pub- Every time I swing my club I put be-cordance with the regulations.

spent about twelve years in active lic's sorrow. missionary work, most of the time in The bearers were Messrs. C. H. ieth homer in the third inning of this ALL, ALMONTE PUPILS PASSED. Africa, he has a wonderful message Jeffrey, Walter J. Jeffrey, William afternoon's game with the Tigers. He and Mrs. Wickware speak and J. Jeffrey, Percy Mott, J. Loyst and Dawss was pitching. I was first man At the recent entrance examination

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Northrup, of Mrs. S. J. Crawford, of Picton, is nicely, right on the nose, and it sail- curing the highest marks in history, sing well in that strange language, L. Howe.

W. J. Carter, Picton, Ont., an- ness, met with a painful injury last Jane, Mrs. Charles Black, Fort Wil- customs officials at Prescott because

FREE POSTAL PRIVILEGES.

ROCK THROWN IN CAR.

Christ Church picnic yesterday. The road one mile west of Escott Sunday HUGE MUSHROOMS.

It has been announced that free ostage privileges for the sending of

the wound.

SHIPPED CARLOAD OF CATTLE.

Authorities who are interested in | During the absence of the family the "confession" of Arnel Love re-Mr. Henry Elliott, of Port Hope, garding the murder of his mother at Monday or Monday night the resi-shipped a car load of hogs and cattle Ceylon, Ont., in 1912, are now in dence of Rev. T. D. McCullough, 921

LOVE'S STORY.

Cowan, Park street, in the milk busi- N.Y., Thomas Coxford, Ottawa which was seized on Friday last by

veiling and this was built upon an iron hoop which had been given by Leon Wood to a fellow school-boy when leaving England for Canada. Both boys enlisted in the First Contingent Sergt. Leon Wood hav-ing been killed in the second battle of Ypres. June 6, 1916, and Sergt.

the same gentlemen cost \$88.00. It is suggested that on the morning ring with initials M.K.-T.D.M. and For the entire cargo Mr. Elliott is of the murder there might in all like other valuable rings, with several Ideal weather conditions greeted , While motoring along the main

sued checks to the amount of \$2,530. Ithood, have been an altercation be gold bracelets, lockets and a fountween Mrs. Love and her son Arnel, tain pen. as told by him in his confession. It

trial Henry Love maintained his in- ronto, and Provincial Trustee Noonnocence, probably believing that Mrs. an, of Perth, were among the num-Here was killed by the blow which ber. The Foresters made a splendid

George F. Johnston, Lansdown, may have been struck by the son, showing and their fine appearance reave of the township of Front of but when medical evidence was forth-won many econiums. The arrangein the Association. It is the purpose next Sunday to Late Mrs. J. Hagerman "Babe" Ruth in a special Sunday Brockville for the Hydro Electric reve of the township of Front of

It is the purpose next Sunday to hold a re-organization meeting at 10.00 a.m. and all members are urg-ed to be present as this will be the closing day for this season, a large crowd is expected. Friday, the 18th is being announced as especially giv-en over to missions and Rev. J. C. Swayne officiating. The obsequies in Avondale. Rev. Rural Dean would not have such a hard record is being announced as especially giv-en over to missions and Rev. J. C. Swayne officiating. The obsequies in Avondale. Rev. Rural Dean would not have such a hard record is would not have such a hard record is being announced as especially giv-en over to missions and Rev. J. C. Swayne officiating. The obsequies in Avondale. Rev. Rural Dean would not have such a hard record is being announced as especially giv-en over to missions and Rev. J. C. Swayne officiating. The obsequies in avondale. Rev. Rural Dean would not have such a hard record is being announced as especially giv-en over to missions and Rev. J. C. Swayne officiating. The obsequies inter mel'm hitting as many as I can wick and many as I can balleville commers to huilding rewing the spected for the tage and hand y attended and many inter mel'm hitting as many as I can balleville commers to huilding rewing the area for the tage and hand y area hard record the will be the speaker, both were largely attended and many post has been vacant since the death part he may have had in the fray was BROCEVILLE. late last year of J. T. Gallagher. Mr. responsible for the life of his mother.

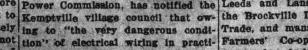
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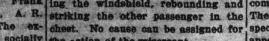
appointment is expected to be made shortly by the Drury government.

TENDERS A BIG SURPRISE.

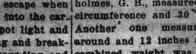
which is in it, which is supposed to boat to the other. The Pembroke Board of Education

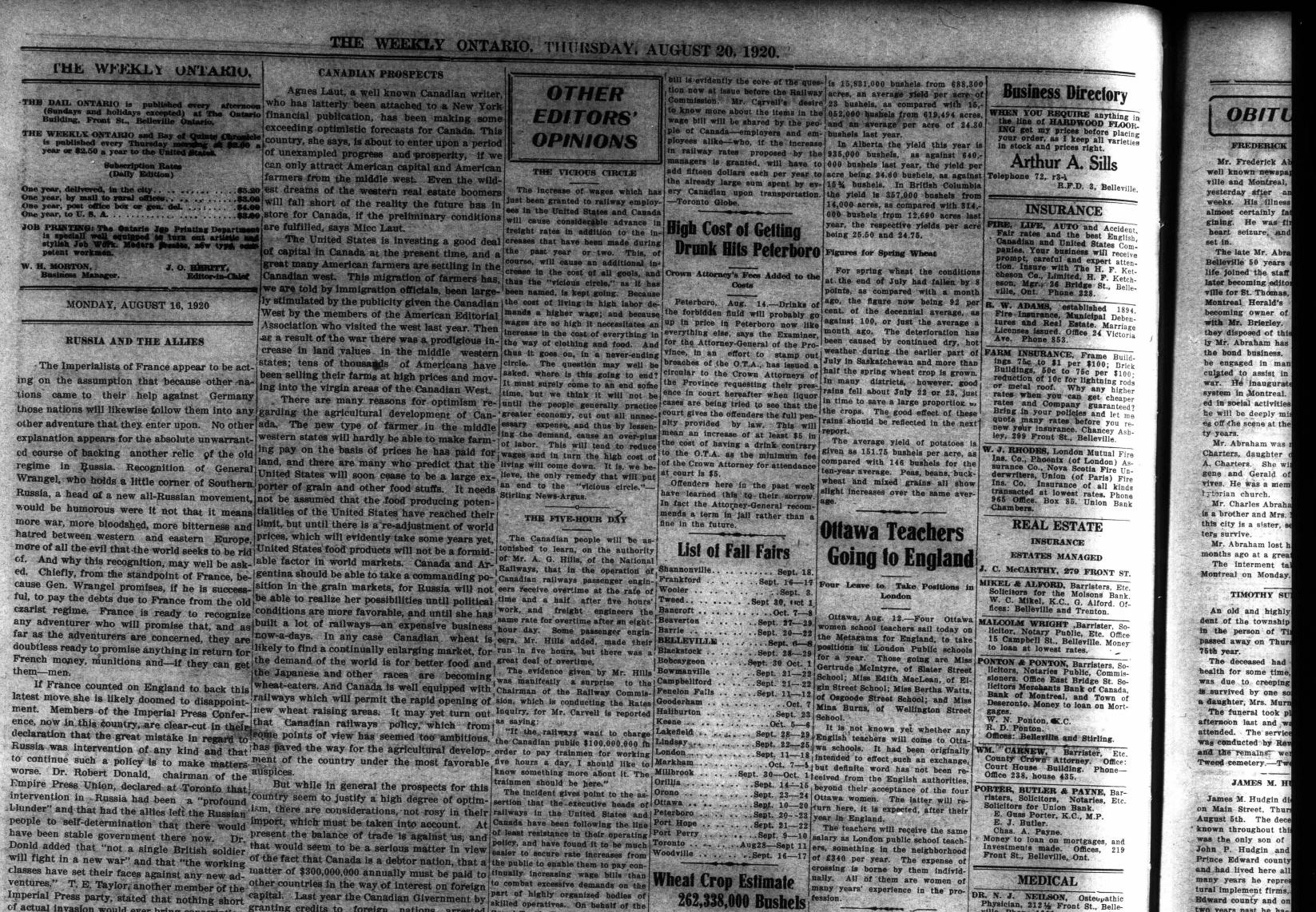
Tuesday morning the steamer Toronto, of the Canada Steamships Line was over two hours late reachnited Farmers' government. An Moore's elevator at the foot of ing Brockville, an in consequence the down by the Lurie Wrecking and came to Brockville instead of at Salvage Co., of Toronto, which has Prescott. A large number of paspurchased the elevator. The wood sengers made the change from one











Imperial Press party, stated that nothing short of actual invasion would ever bring conscription in England today.

Lloyd George is taking a firm and a fair credits are about exhausted and with the ex- labor cost of earning \$100 in freightchange situation so unfavorable the immediate \$37.01, in 1919 labor received \$57.48 stand today in regard to the Russia-Poland isoutlook for exports to Europe is anything but out of every \$100 earned by the sue. He holds that Poland, having invaded. Eussian territory, has only herself to blame for continue to increase, but at the same time our crease in labor cost has proceeded in recent years at a swiftly accelerfavorable. Our exports to the United States Grand Trunk. This enormous inher plight. She must suffer the consequences, but the consequences must not lead to the wip-ing out of Poland. The premier has doubtless consignment has doubtless consignment of pearly \$40,000,000 Truck was \$505. In 1919 it had in-the average wage paid on the Grand week ago that he was prepared to back Poland to the limit. Two factors have probably influenced him, one being the hostile attitude of British (and also French) labor to any new war, in the east; the other being the revelation of the poor stand of Poland. Dispatches of Wednes-day indicated that the "callant defence" of De-towards Warsaw he should cast an eye over his cent. since 1913. These preliminary estimates are day indicated that the "gallant defence" of Po- shoulder. Japan is there, and as an ally of

ical, the facts being that the Poles had simply fectively Japan can act there is no one knows means. Organized workers in walks the Department have been such that turned their backs and got out of the way of the so well as the Russians. Russians, suffering no loss because they did no fighting.

Consideration of the European situation to day leads more and more to the conclusion ex- I stand beneath a growth of scraggy pines pressed by Dr. Robert Donald, as it has been Crag-rooted, on a lordly granite throne, expressed by a host of other observers, that the By stern New England gales sore pressed, Peace Conference will go down in history as great a monstrosity as the treaty that preceded

it by a hundred years. When Lloyd George And wonder at their strength of serried lines. talks of Poland being necessary to maintain a "Whence is their power?" I ask-The starlight balance of power, it is quite clear that the prin-

ciple still obtains in European affairs of play-Silvery down. Nay, graces all unknown ing off one power against another. That was From realms divine with secret glories strewn the principle that in practice brought on the Descend on these, soft as on clinging vines. world war of 1914, and apparently the best

statesmanship of Europe was unable to find a The heavens behold their nearness and their complete substitute for it. The only thing that promises to bring peace to Europe is for the con- 1, from the valleys, would do home

tinental powers to get down to the task that As to the loftier souls of saintly men. Great Britain set herself the day after the armistice was signed, namely, to work hard and pay In marshy glooms know that star-shini her debts. As long as there are some nations,

O'erblown,

as well as individuals, who prefer warring to "I, too, would feel it, Lord!" I cry again. working, the chaos will tend to become yet -Caroline D. Swan, South Portland, Maine, in Canadian Freeman.

SOURCES OF POWER

granting credits to foreign nations arrested Grand Trunk, President Howard Kel-

262,338,000 Bushels somewhat the decline of our exports, but these ley showed that while in 1905 the Official Forecast for Canada-In HOBOES IN THE PLN.

crease Over Last Year of Sixty--Oat Crop to be One Nine Million Hundred Million Bushels Greater Than Preceeding Harvest--Slightly More Ontario Wheat.

year an adverse balance of nearly \$40,000,000 per month. However, a good wheat crop may year an auverse balance for Europe may be obliged to take heroic financial measures to buy our to canada, as the railway managers of the pristic formulation in the family business, as a substantial increase, the fig-

As Lenine defies the Allies and rushes on on the Grand Trunk will be \$1.780.84 ures being 63,438,500 bushels, as haby carriage was part of their

ent since 1913. These preliminary estimates are equipment. The country should know what based on the actual condition of the THIEVES BUSY IN PORT HOPE land against advancing "reds" was largely myth-Britain and France is ready to act. And how ef- the five-hour day, with overtime, crops on July 31. Daily reports to

of life other than railway operation no appreciable change in the esti- clothes line in Port Hope. At Mrs. are affected by excessive railway mate is expected.

rates equally with the great unor- Less Hay and Alfalfa They must pay, in the increased The total yield of hay and clover

price of all articles of food, clothing is estimated at 12,853,900 tons from Charles Uglow. A clothes line at and general household consumption, 10,409,150 acres, an average of 1.25 Barrett's Terrace was also stripped. for excessive wage scales as well as tons per acre, as compared with last to satisfy the rapacity of the owners year's record total of 16,348,000 BLOOD POISONING of the Pennsylvania, coal mines, tons. Of alfalfa the total estimate from which supplies are drawn in is 388,700 tons for the first cutting, the central area of operation. - as compared with last year's final to- admitted to the Oshawa General Hos-

classes of railway operatives who insist upon obtaining over-time after as compared with 5,472,800 bushels He is being attended by Dr. Ford

shown that the strain of five hours The preliminary estimate of the ed to set in as Mr. Snelgreve is im-at the throttle is sufficiently great yield per acre of fall wheat for all proving very nicely at present No serious complications are expecto warrant those who undergo it in Canada is 23 1/4 bushels, as comparproving very nicely at present. ling five hours a day, But if that ed with 23 % bushels last year, and

s the case what shall be said of the with 2214 bushels the decennial av-ABLE TO RETURN TO WORK "sreat deal of overtime" to which Mr. Hills alluded? reage for the period 1910-19. The yield is, therefore, three-quarters of Mr. Ernest Shortt, of Hall street Mr. Hills alluded?

Perhaps the best way of bringing a bushel over average. The harvest- hands some time ago in an attempt

remaps the best why of bringing a busilet over average. The nations some time ago in an attempt out the facts so that they may be inderstood by everyone would be by the presentation of actual cases the total yield, in round numbers, showing the amounts paid for the is 17,000,000 bushels, as against 16,five-hour day and the supplementary 000,000 last year. amounts paid to the same men at **Yield in Ontario** 

Physician, 2121/2 Front St., Belle-ville, Phone 1011. 1-1m DR. F. G. WALLBRIDGE, Physician

Two genuine hoboes were securely caged in the Town Hall iron cage department of Trenton on Tuesday, says the Advocate. They were both expert lifters of things not too heavy J. M. WILSON, D.D.S., Graduate of

## AUCTIONEERS

and Surgeon, 91 Bridge St. East, Belleville. Phone 368.

Toronto University, Licentiate of the Royal College of Dental Sur-

geons of Ontario. Office over Mer-

chants Bank, Belleville. Office phone, 1076; house phone 977.

NORMAN MONTGOMERY, Auction-eer, Brighton, Box 180, telephone Thieves are again busy with the 101.

J. Neville's, in the valley, twelve HOUSEHOLD AND FARM SALES pairs of stockings were stolen the a specialty. G. H. KINGSLEY. Auctioneer, Crystal Hotel, Phone same night a large Union Jack was removed from the verandah of Mrs. 234.

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pital on Tuesday afternoon suffering from blood poisoning in his left CONTRACTORS

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# SURVEYORS

FRASER AYLESWORTH, Ontario & Dominion Land Surveyor and Civil Engineer, Madoc, Phone 6.

His left hand is still painfully sore Harry Carlston, arrested and held and the doctor is still attending him. at Lucan as a vagrant, had \$1.50 in the time-and-a-half rate. The wage In Ontario the total yield for 1920 His little finger is bandaged yet. his bossession

tural implement firms. Edward county and on two years past he has ing auction sales in w was very successful. lover of the roadster erally had a good one While his health had through kidney troubl years, his ambition ke alert and he was onl bed for a few days. Janey McDonald who Besides his wife his r ter, Mrs. (Rev.) John bereaved. His funeral Saturday, service being the home of Rev. Alfre in West Lake Church h Disciple minister. made in the Disciple by -Picton Times.

ANNIE KENN

Miss Annie Kenney pa August 1st, 1920, at he lowell, after a lingerin nearly two years. Sh great sufferer and bor ing with Christian Tuesday morning, Aug tives and neighbors arge numbers to pay spects to one they lov arge procession follo nains to St. Gregory's lequiem High Mass v by Rev. Father Carson. ine service Miss Carro riend of deceased, sar olo, "There is No Tru leaven." The remain erred in the family p Olivet cemetery .-- Picto Pills That Have Be -Known far an re remedy in the trea sestion and all der he stomach, liver and elee's Vegetable Pills

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VOTERS' LIST BEING PREPARED

Enumerators are now engaged in

reparing the voters' list in Peter-

of the full age of twenty-one years

who are British subjects and who

have been residents of Ontario for

in each house a list of the eligible

voters be prepared before hand for

above, and also their occupations and

Chief Phillips, of Smith's Falls, is

in receipt of an anonymous letter

Rosalie Jct ... Que., the Brockville

the street address.

so seriously bruised about the body Fraser was also cut and bruised Mrs. Fred Hepburn who came along at the same time with the assistance of the Misses Boulter put the injured men in her car and took them to the hospital where Miss Nellie Boulter telephoned and a bed was in waiting Both are reported recovering. The well known newspaper man of Belle- ABILITY-Every person is en-ville and Montreal, died in Montreal dowed with a percentage of inteled age it is not known as yet whe

Cue, should at once take necessary

legal proceedings to restrain the

The following congratulatory mes-

ing on gas at 32 different stations,

driven by 25 different drivers, who

An Overland Four stock car, tak- EVIDENCE NEEDED

Government from draining the water boro for the next provincial elections.

well known newspaper man of Belle-ville and Montreal, died in Montreal yesterday after an illness of two weeks. His illness was considered concentrated on the subject of in-speeding away, leaving the injured Smith's Falls town council Smith's Falls town council, at a brought to Brockville Wednesday almost certainly fatal from the be- terest, there can always be some re- men helpless on the road. Unfortunwrestled with the problem of the drainage of the Rideau lakes through feited to the Government. ately the number of the car could GREATNESS—The most neces-sary and entisfactory method is a de-termined spirit and willingness to not be obtained. Such reckless drivraising the stop-logs at Poonahma-lee. The conclusion arrived at was that the town soliciter, Wilson Mc-

Wedding Bells

MURRAY-BEST

ville for St. Thomas, later joining the Montreal Herald's staff ultimately becoming owner of this publication from Rideau lake to the detriment The franchise applies to all persons On Tuesday, July 20, 1920, Miss of this town. with Mr. Brierley. Some years ago stimulating influence to obstruct un-Marie Best, one of Wellington's me popular and talented young ladies, RAISED P.D.Q. IV.

they disposed of this paper. Latter iy Mr. Abraham has been engaged in the bond business. During the war e d by all who expect enjoyment. They should shield defeat and make victory a greater triumph. MILES—Smiles are to be foster-ed by all who expect enjoyment. They should shield defeat and make victory areater triumph. MIGHT vs MIGHT—A question of the supremacy of might and its? es of the scene at the early age of tif ty years. Mr. Abraham was married to Maud Charters, daughter of the late Jas A. Charters, daughter of the late Jas cene and Gerald of Montreal sur-

gene and Gerald of Montreal sur-vives. He was a member of the Pres-FRIENDSHIP—Man's admiration a girl for his bride—Picton Times.

for another is the one element that a girl for his bride-Picton Times. constitutes his greatness. Women are

is a brother and Mrs. N. M. Ostrom of not exclusive, for they have suffered Woman Contesses this city is a sister, several other sis- discomfiture to shield others faults.

> BIRTHRIGHT-Your heritage is your energy and vitality, and you

> > Brockville, Aug. 14 .-- Confessing

An old and highly esteemed resi- as the masses are in Industry today. to having deserted her six-weeks-old baby in the washroom of the union in the person of Timothy Sullivan dead labor, vampire-like. For the Eastin Wednesday evening, Miss station Wednesday evening. Miss Fannie Hayes, aged 31, of Kingston, all transcontinental economy rec-

BEVERLY C. McCARGAR. rbourne St.

Butternut Bay in the morning. She Charged with trespassing on the added that she intended to proceed from Butternut Bay to Grenadier Island, where she believed no per-were taken into custody by a C.P.R.

What disposition will be made of

Picton Harbor

Florence Rosenburg, younges

constable in a box car at Smith's

The baby was born here six weeks Falls Wednesday. On investigation TELEGRAPHERS HOLD MEETING ago. Miss Hayes went to Kingston by Chief of Police Phillips, the two

Prince Edward county 47 years ago and had lived here all his life. For many years he represented agricul-tural implement firms, both in Prince Edward county and on the road. For two years past he has been conduct

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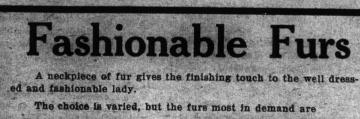
FEED Chief Phillips and Sergeant Lee and Constable McGillivray know full well says the Record-News that the town has its lawbreakers, as every other PHONE 812 community has, but the trouble is to procure sufficient evidence to con-

to have you call and see them.



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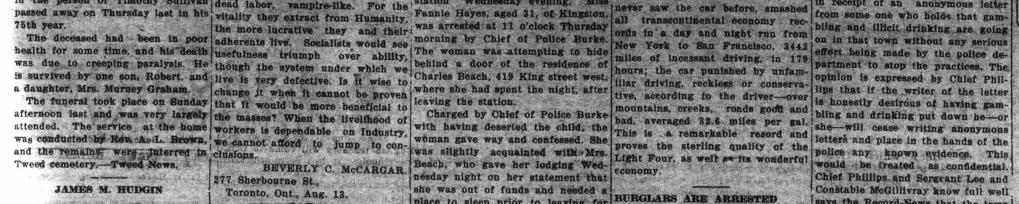
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Some Words

DEMOCRACY-Democracy is the

of Interest

OBITUARY

FREDERICK ABRAHAM

heart seizure, and later paralysis

The late Mr. Abraham was born in

life joined the staff of The Ontario,

later becoming editor. He left Belle-

Belleville 50 years ago and early in learn.

they disposed of this paper. Latter- rest.

Mr. Charles Abraham of Winnipeg,

Mr. Abraham lost his mother a few

The interment takes place

TIMOTHY SULLIVAN

dent of the township of Hungerford

months ago at a great age.

Montreal on Monday.

ters survive.

set in.

Mr. Frederick Abraham, a former Editor Ontario:

gining. He was first taken with a sults attained.

James M. Hudgin died at his home on Main Street, Thursday forenoon, Placing Belleville August 5th. The deceased was well-

known throughout this district. He Properly on the Map was the only son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hudgin and was born in Editor Ontario: Prince Edward county 47 years ago

are deserving of a fair remuneration for its use. The product of man's energy is used for the benefit of a Union Station Case few. Human nature rebels against becoming a mechanical device such

CAPITALISTS Capitalists passed away on Thursday last in his vitality they extract from Humanity.

nesday night on her stand needed a she was out of funds and needed a BURGLARS ARE ARRESTED

son would look for her.

sage has been received by the Peter-boro Baseball Club from the Belle- give the names of all the members ville G.T.R. baseball team; "Con- of the household who have reached to Leaving Child gratulations on winning the Central the age of twenty-one and who ful-League Championship. Wish you ev- fil the other conditions specified ery success in the finals." SMASHED ALL RECORDS

ing auction sales in which calling he getting my "Montreal Star" the other The Hayes woman, who was aring auction sales in which calling he morning to note that special mention had been made of Belleville, along ternoon, was lodged in the cells at BURGLARS ENTER C.P.R. SHEDS speakers was J. M. Mein, represent-

lover of the roadster horse and gen-erally had a good one in his stable. While his health had been failing through kidney trouble for several years, his ambition kept him on the alert and he was only confined to In the came imme of the life to the life to

alert and he was only confined to bed for a few days. He married Janey McDonald who survives him. Besides his wife, his parents and sis-ter, Mrs. (Rev.) John Osborne, are bereaved. His funeral took place on Meighen." Now great as these events bereaved. His funeral took place on Saturday, service being conducted at the home of Rev. Alfred Brown and in West Lake Church by Mr. Mullins, Disciple minister. Interment was made in the Disciple burying ground.

-Picton Times

ANNIE KENNEY.

map as a desirable place to locate from a social or commercial stand-and Mrs. Rosenburg, Picton, fell off INESS point. Even the record from our the lower wharf into deep water Weather Bureau might be mentioned Monday evening about 7.30 and was

ANNIE KENNEY Miss Annie Kenney passed away on
August 1st, 1920, at her home, Hai
lowell, after a lingering illness of
nearly two years. She had been a
great sufferer and bore her suffering with Christian fortitude. On
large numbers to pay their last respects to one they loved in life. A
large procession followed the remains to St. Gregory's Church where
Monday and high Mass was colebrated
by Rev. Father Carson. During di
by Rev. Father Carson. During by Rev. Father Carson. During di- least.

vine service Miss Carroll, a life long friend of deceased, sang a beautiful solo, "There is No True Home But Serious Accident Heaven." The remains were interred in the family plot in Mount Olivet cemetery .-- Picton Times. A serious accident occurred of

Pills That Have Benefited Thon- Sunday about noon on the Demorest-ville Road Lear Mr. C. S. Vandus

Phils That Have Genefited Thomsands.—Knewn far and near as a sure remedy in the treatment of in-digestion and all derangements of the stomach. liver and kidneys. Particulation of the stomach. liver and kidneys. Particulation of the stomach. liver and kidneys. Particulation of the stomach liver and kidneys are stalled. Innumerable testimontals can be produced to establish the truth of this assertion. Once tried they w'il be found support and Mr. Fraser being seriously in the treatment of the aliments for which they are prescribed.

they pleaded guilty and were com- wage award. J. A. Tardif, of Ste.

chairman, presided, and among the ative of the railway telegraphers on Burglars are real particular chaps the Railway War Board. About 20 these days. Wednesday night they operators from adjoining sections of gained entrance to the C.P.R. freight the G.T.R. were in attendance. sheds at Port Hope by breaking a

pain of glass in one of the windows. The thieves made a careful inspec-tion of all the packages in the build-COLORS OF "C" COMPANY

ing, but finding no liquor, they left Recently Chief MacGrotty of Whit-empty handed. Even several cad-by received a parcel from Ireland, dies of tobacco-were no attraction for containing the colors of "C" Com the night raiders. It was a case of pany, 116th Ontario County Battal-whiskey or nothing and the thieves ion. This bandsome flag was prewere obliged to accept the latter. sented to "C" Company by the White vale Girls' Red Cross Society before

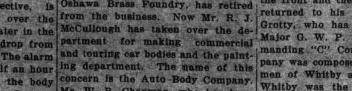
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the company was broken up in Eng-

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sound by The Merchants Bank. Personal cheques are often refused. Money may be lost or stolen. Travellers' Cheques on the the

Travellers' Cheques, on the other hand,' are cashed by banks, hotels, transportation companies and stores at their face values, and enable you to raise ready money wherever you happen to be. If lost, they are of no value to the finder; if stolen or des-troyed, they will be replaced without extra charge. Use them for your next journey.

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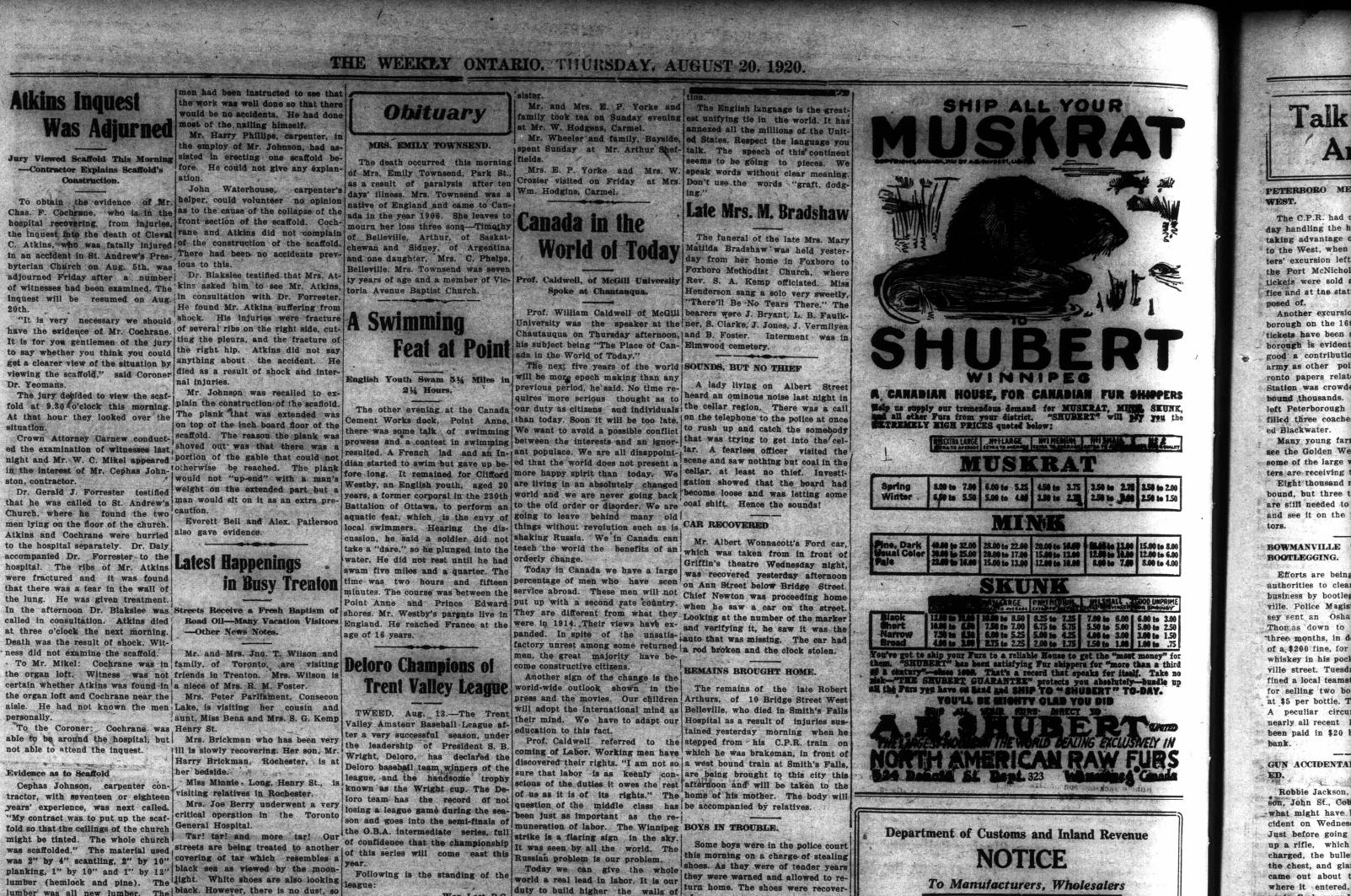
Toronto, June 16th, 1920

Sub-branches at Foxboro, Melrose, Rednesrville and Shannonville JOHN ELLIOTT, Manager, Belleville Branch

Tommy Jones recovered the body with a grapping pole. Coroner Whiteman, after investigating the cir cumstances, deemed an inquest un-necessary. Much sympathy is felt for the widowed mother and the fam-bly in their sad bereavement. Concern is the Auto Body Company. Mr. W. R. Chapman, who has been connected with the trimming depart-ment since its inception, now takes that branch and will oper-ate under the name of the Chapman Auto Tops and Accessories Company.

GEO. B. JONES.

Late Dr. S. T. Hudson



lumber (hemlock and pine). The light, while shows are also howing lumber was all new lumber. The lumber was borrowed, subject to damage. The scaffold had been up about a week. Deceased started to work about the time the scaffold was in the usual manner. Mr. Johnson complain about too. What next? Havelock ..... 0 10 .000 Miss Myra Peck, of Albury has said that he saw that the work was well done as the work progressed. "It is hard for me to say just how been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Allan Lovett, Murphy St.

duty to build higher the walls of turn home. The shoes were recover-

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# Talk PETERBORO MEL WEST. The C.P.R. had a

taking advantage o to the West, when ters' excursion left the Port McNichol tickets were sold a fice and at the stati posed of. Another excursio borough on the 16t tickets have been s borough is evidentl good a contributio army as other point ronto papers relate Station was crowde bound thousands. left Peterborough filled three coaches ed Blackwater. Many young farm see the Golden Wes some of the large w ters are receiving Eight thousand n bound, but three ti are still needed to and see it on the tors.

### BOWMANVILLE BOOTLEGGING.

Efforts are being authorities to clean business by bootleg ville. Police Magist sey sent an Oshaw Thomas down to three months, in de of a \$200 fine, for h whiskey in his pocke ville street. Tuesda fined a local teamst for selling two bot at \$5 per bottle. Th A peculiar circu nearly all recent been paid in \$20 h bank.

## GUN ACCIDENTAL

ED. Robbie Jackson, son, John St., Cob what might have b cident on Wednesd Just before going up a rifle, which charged, the bullet the chest, and glan came out about t where it entered. nasty flesh wound. • the wound.



the accident occurred. Cochrane and I and probably Atkins moved a sixteen-foot plank and extended to the sixteen of the sixtee sixteen-foot plank and extended it'ing a few weeks with her mother a couple of feet across the scaffold. Mrs. Phillip Clarke, Queen St. a couple of feet across the scaffold. Then there was a short ladder plac-who has been visiting, her aunt, Miss Progra

ed on that plank, probably six or eight feet long, and Mr. Atkins work- Bell, Front St., returned home on ed on the ladder. The ladder rested. Tuesday.

one end on the plank and the other on the wall. I came down the ladder and left the building. I was called down. The scaffold was all floored with inch lumber from six

to twelve inches in width. "Would that in your opinion be a safe thing to do?"



REEVES-ELLIOTT The marriage of Kathleen, daugh-

20th.

Dr. Yeomans.

personally.

Belleville to Walter Henry Reeves, Esq., London, England, took place chairman. A game of baseball was Our position we are going to hold, year that Principal Grant began his "Yes, it would." In the accident, the section in In the accident, the section in front of the organ came down. This on Wednesday afternoon, August the played between Consecon and Allis-section measured probably 16 by 20. section measured probably 16 by 20. That at St. Faul's Church, Bloor St., Only in a win by s to rechar outlook. We have not got a McTavish graduated in arts with the Witness could not say why this fell. Toronto, the Rev. Dr. Cody officiat-The cross-pieces were nailed. They ing. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, looked awarded. The judges of the sports We don't know quite what we want. period he says: "Principal Grant

were not tied with ropes. Under certain parts of the scaffold blocks had been put. "Can you offer any suggestion why this came down?" Mr. Atkins was on the ladder. He Mr. Atkins was on the ladder. He might have slipped or jumped on breath and wore the gift of the judges. The first prize was awarded awakening. The Canadian man is following graduation he received a went on. to fall. Three or four men had been with diamonds. Miss Norah Elliott ville Highlander's Band was in at- today. He can and will do great Church, Lindsay, where he remain-BODY NOT YET IDENTIFIED

was her sister's bridesmaid and look- tendance being conducted by Pipe- things. on it the day before. Mr. Johnson, hearing the crash, ed charming in a trock of white jer- Major Albert Johnstone.

rushed in. Atkins was in the organ sey silk, with hat to match, her bouloft. Atkins had probably fallen quet being mauve sweetpeas. The GILEAD. from 16 to 20 or 22 feet. Cochrane groom was attended by Mr. Douglas would probably have failen four Elliott.

would probably have fallen four feet further. Cochrane was found After the ceremony an informal on the north atsle.

The scaffold front section had fal. Later Mr. and Mrs. Reeves left for len. Two of the uprights were down. "I looked it over but I could not

find where it had given away. It is still in the same condition."

Were Atkins and Cochrane there while it was being erected?" "Yes."

"Any objection raised?" "None in the least."

Yes. I was there most all of the

The cross-pieces were braced. The clated.

In the base of many sevent peaks. The stoom was statened by Mr. Douglas Billiott.
 After the coregion was held at the Queens, tater Mr. and Mrs. Reeves left for California and Mexico City, the brids in a state system with a state weeks with her daughter. Mr. E. B. Yorke.
 Mr. Way, Cannifton, occupied the jast in the state spectrum to the state weeks with her daughter. Mr. H. B. Hogie, the based at states, the weeks. The toosequise of Digin Hogie.
 Mr. Mas. Reeves left for the state spectrum to the state weeks with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huffman attate the canap meeting at the weeks with her daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Huffman attates at the source of this brother. Mr. H. B. Hogie, of this brother, Mr. H. B. Hogie, The based, the concerts bling. May fourth
 Mr. May States at the many of us to the state weeks the bord at the state and the challe at the source of the sourc

corner of Grove and North Front countries. A man has no right to his Streets sent in an alarm this afterhome if other homes and his home noon. The brigade responded but are endangered. Canada is no merely their attention was not required. new country. She is a real country, meaning much to America, Europe JOHN McCORMICK DEAD

What was done in the war was ess than what will be done in the ship, East Northumberland, is dead L. O. L. Picnic ture. No nation has such a part to at the age of 93 years. He came to play as Canada. She is in contact Murray township from Ireland sev-

of Speeches Yesterday es and Sports with the whole world.

enty-five years ago. His wife and Through this war, the world knows family of seven survive. Mr. and

there is such a country as Canada. Mrs. McCormick celebrated their The annual picnic of the L. O. L. Our men brought about a new type golden wedding in 1914. No. 175 of Allisonville, was held on of man of service. A Canadian is a

August 12th. The ideal weather en- distinct man. On the front line our LONG YEARS IN SERVICE abled the picnickers from neighbor- Canadian line was a distinct thing, Rev. D. McTavish, D.D., minister ing town to attend. Speeches were although it was only a part of the of Grosvenor Street Presbyterian delivered by W. C. Mikel, K. C., of whole,

Church, Toronto, on Sunday complet Belleville; Mayor Newman of Picton, Canada is the land of the morrow. ed thirty-two years of his service in ter of Mr. and Mrs. John Elliott, and Rev. Barker of Allisonville. If we let our knowledge of the world that congregation. He entered

Collector of Inland Revenue from whom any information besired may be obtained. Returns of Luxury Tax must be made on the first and fifteenth day of each month. Returns of Jewellers' Tax, Manufacturers' Tax, and Sales Tax must be made not later than the last day of the month following the month covered by the return. Returns for Taxes in Arrears must be made forth-

To Manufacturers, Wholesalers

and Retailers

Notice is hereby given to all concerned, that Re-

turns, accompanied by remittance of Luxury and

Excise Taxes, must be made as follows to the local

with, otherwise the penalty provided by law will be enforced.

By Order of the DEPARTMENT OF CUSTOMS AND INLAND REVENUE A. .C. .McFEE. COLLECTOR OF INLAND REVENUE

the lake with 60,000 salmon fry, and 160,000 pickerel. The provincial fishery department had promised the No new developments came to Gananoque Water Power Co. should light at the adjourned session of the place a fish-way in the dam at the coroner's jury at the inquest to in- outlet by Sept 15th this year. The

CHARLESTON LAKE ASSOCIA. trict officer of the Dominion Depart-

ing a light on the dock, restocking

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· The Deseronto ton's measure in th town on Monday by 15. The score do to the Deseronto classed the canners. acle they have m Clinton pitched stea self into a bad hole but came across w A home run by ' Picton's tin can h are a fast, clean n seasoning and a make any junior Bay of Quinte Mr. Pickles Whitt Picton gang on t play ball. The ju J. Detlor. catcher: er; J. Naphan, 1b. Joyce, 3b; W. Gaul r.f.; J. Edwards, 1.f. Keep your eye Juniors! They w year.

SHOWED KEEN KINGSTON.

When interview visit of the Hon. ister of Militia, Elkins, D.S.O., M: the R.C.H.A., Kin the minister was k the welfare of the first-hand knowled dition in the ba Kingston units sympathetic listen give the question knowledge, his sideration and lef pression that he in his power.

### A FINE YACHT

The Patricia, yachts on the lak Bartlett, of Toron Kingston Yacht C about seven o'clo the lake. Mr. H were at the Cobou there they cruised to Kingston. On will go around

ed four years.

Again we have learned a new! sense of reality. People are going to ALLEGED HOLD-UP

"Were you on the scaffold most of Front of Sidney, to White's cemetery. Miss Kathleen Bradshaw, fourth It is to the interest of the human fore this he saw a Ford car stand-TION

Front of Sidney, to White's cemetery. Miss Kathleen Bradshaw, fourth the bearers being Messre Wright, line, spent a few days with friends Bush, Kerr, Myers, D. Hall and B. Hall. The Rev. Mr. Mutton offi-ciated. The annual meeting of the Charles-home after a weeks' visit with her social questions come back to educa-the man said that his lights were Aug. 4th. Since last year's meeting ton.

live for real things and not for shams. The material things of life- Another alleged attempt at a hold-



RO MILL TAX BATE FOR PORT

Thousand Islands, down the St. Law- country points and will pass through

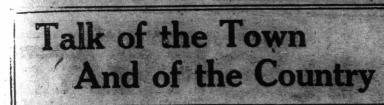
rence to the Richilieu to Lake Cham- the outskirts of Seeley's Bay, which

HOPE.

plain and Lake George to the Hud- is badly in need of a railroad.

A trip through Oxford county re-

the present season. It is estimated



PETERBORO MEN LEFT FOR Island, and back up the lake. The son. Patricia was formerly owned by WEST. Norman Gooderham, of Toronto. HIT B YWEED PEST.

The C.P.R. had no trouble on Mon day handling the harvesters who are ONE DAILY AND WEEKLY PAPER taking advantage of the cheap rates LESS

to the West, when the first harvesto the west, when the first harves the fact this year is synthesis end of the age, is gaining an alarming mills on the dollar, and this provides, the Port McNichol train. Only 20 ers' agreement has been reached by foothold in practically all of the for an expenditure of only one thoutickets were sold at the uptown of- which an Ontario town and district townships. This weed has a yellow sand dollars on the roads for the bal- At the time the offence was commit

fice and at the station nine were dis-posed of. loses one weekly and one daily paper. flower of a composite nature, resem-ance of the year. It will mean the ted, in December last the girl was rependiture of seven thousand dol-14 years and one month old. Halli-Another excursion leaves Peter- counties which are affected by the follage have a slight resemblance to lars on road machinery and then gan was let out on \$1,600 bail. Another excursion leaves Peter- counties which are anacted by the longe neve a signt resemblance in borough on the 16th but very few prevailing principle of reducing the tickets have been sold for it. Peter-number of publications to curtail the all kinds of grain and roots and even take long these days to spend a REMOVED TO BURWASH borough is evidently not making as use of newsprint and retrench gener- in the meadows and pasture fields, thousand dollars in road work. good a contribution to the harvest ally in cost of production. By this particularly this season. It grows

army as other points, for the To- recent business arrangement the with alarming rapidity and is most TO TAKE MOVIES AT ISLANDS army as other points, for the To- recent business arrangement the with alarming reputity and is howy ronto papers relate how the Union Lindsay Post will publish a daily pa-fields throughout the county are cov-bound thousands. The train that The Warder, will retain its weekly with the pest and not a the train that the train that the train that the train the train that that the train that that the train that the train that crops of oats and roots have been practically destroyed by it during sengers for the weekly news film left Peterborough that morning had edition and relinquish the daily. filled three coaches before it reach-

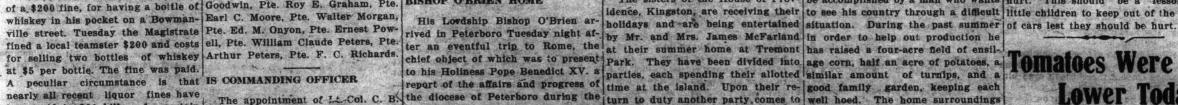
#### UNVEILING AT CASTLETON ed Blackwater.

A large crowd was present at Cas-the present season. It is estimated put out by the company. A moving that the loss due to the spread of the this le in Oxford alone this year will amount to several thousand dollars. The present season. It is estimated that the loss due to the spread of the this le in Oxford alone this year will amount to several thousand dollars. Many young farmers are going to see the Golden West and share in some of the large wages that harvessome of the targe wages that the director of war ters are receiving there. Eight thousand men are now West bound, but three times this number are still needed to take off the crop and see it on the way to the eleva-tors. BOWMANVILLE TO CLEAN UP BOWMANVILLE TO CLEAN UP BOWMANVILLE TO CLEAN UP

Rey. Richards, ex-Warden John Mil- that a well cared for root crop is the Casino Island and Hart Island, op-BOOTLEGGING.

Efforts are being made by the ler, and Major Frost. The monu-authorities to clean up the whiskey ment is a handsome one, and conauthorities to clean up the whiskey ment is a handsome one, and our weed during the last three years, its the hero when he goes flying after having only one arm, the other hav- an auto recently, the car passing business by bootleggers in Bowman- tains the names of the following boys ville. Police Magistrate W. M. Hor- who gave their lives: Corporal Ray-extermination in the future is one the abducted heroine. sey sent an Oshawa man named mond J. Brown, Pte. Ed. S. Cochrane, of the big problems the farmers of Thomas down to Cobourg goal for Pte, G. L. Chatterson, Pte. Geo. Dix- Oxford county will have to solve. three months, in default of payment on, Pte. H. H. Farrow, Pte. L. T. of a \$200 fine, for having a bottle of Goodwin, Pte. Roy E. Graham, Pte. BISHOP O'BRIEN HOME whiskey in his pocket on a Bowman- Earl C. Moore, Pte. Walter Morgan, ville street. Tuesday the Magistrate Pte. Ed. M. Onyon, Pte. Ernest Pow-rived in Peterboro Tuesday night af-by Mr. and Mrs. James McFarland in order to help out production he

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nearly all recent liquor fines have been paid in \$20 bills of a certain DSO DCM as officer com last ten years. His return after all only the boshicity of their host well hoed. The home surrounding Price, D.S.O., D.C.M., as officer com-manding the Royal Montreal Regi-absence of exactly sixteen weeks was and hostess who leave nothing un-eight-hour advocate, and probably

GUN ACCIDENTALLY DISCHARG ment, 1st (Westmount) Battalion, marked by a happy and affectionate done to make the holiday a pleasant which includes the 14th Royal Mon- welcome from the clergy of the dio- one for their guests. treal Regiment, C.E.F., and the 58th cese and the laity of the city who

Robbie Jackson, son of Mrs. Jack- Westmount Rifles, has been official- met him in large numbers at the SIX FEET OATS

son, John St., Cobourg, met with ly confirmed at Ottawa. Lt.-Col. C.P.R. station shortly after eight what might have been a serious ac- Price is the son of C. E. B. Price; o'clock and accompanied him in procident on Wednesday of last week. A.M.C.O., organist of the First Pres- cession to St. Peter's Cathedral. The Rockfield, dispute the claim of Ad-| Last spring E. J. Convey, of Mon-|tities and prices were reduced as a TOWNSEND-In Belleville on Fri-Just before going to bed he picked byterian Church, Brockville, and warmth of the greeting and recep- dison to possessing the record Leeds treal, formerly of Cobourg, was in consequence. Tomatoes declined to up a rifle, which accidentally dis- Mrs. Price. In civil life he is con-tion to Bishop O'Brien was, if pos-charged, the bullet striking him on nected with the firm of Evans & Ev-sible, deeper than the impressive and pulled a stem on their farm six feet argument that he could get orders while potatoes, which were not so the chest, and glancing along a rib, ans, manufacturers' agents, Mont- solicitous farewell just four months in length and having 173 kernels for liquor filled in three days with plentiful, went at \$1.25 per bushel. came out about three inches from real. Lt.-Col. Price was three times ago. Arriving at the church, which as well as five more kernels not yet good goods-he received a number Apples were plentiful and were offer came out about three inches from real. Lt.-Col. Frice was three times ago. Arriving at the cauted, which as these oats were sown late. of orders for the firm he was work- ed at \$1.00 to \$1.50 per bushel. In loving membrances of Jane decorated with flags and bunting, the They are an American variety sown ing for. \$335 was forwarded to Meats are on the slump. Beef hind- Ann Hampton, who died on August nasty flesh wound. Dr. Ivey dressed as a private. Union Jack and the Papal flag drap- for the first time on this farm.

CO. OF HALIBURTON TO HAVE ed above the sidewalk being espec ially conspicuous, Bishop O'Brien ARNPRIOR'S SCHOOL DEMANDS the thirst arrive in response to fre- sale.

the lake to Belleville, Kingston and G.T.R. lines. It will mean much to ly thirty-five years of age.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Orrin Halligan, of the township o amilton, a young man about 21 years of age, was committed for trial before the county judge on Saturday The slogan must have been: "Keep by P.M. Floyd, on the charge that Friday in Deseronto. veals the fact that the Sow Thistle, it below forty," says the Port Hope he unlawfully did by force seduce one of the outstanding weed pests Guide. The rate this year is 39 Muriel Hutchison, daughter of E. C. Large steamboats are passing up

Hutchison; of Hamilton township Mrs. Bert Harris is entertaining company. church on Friday afternoon next

Hatton and Mrs. H. Dafoe.

Gordon Stewart and George Mc to Belleville on Saturday for sale. Intyre, the former sentenced to one year for housebreaking at Colborne, few days in town visiting relatives. and the latter to 18 months for forg- Mr. Peter Sweet who is working on Tuesday night. Despatches state ery at Port Hope, were removed to at Leaside spent Sunday at his that when August Wendt attempted Burwash farm on Friday by a pro- home here. vincial hailiff

# put out by the company. A moving

Some farmers find that summer- in the flying boat and goes to rescue trophies had allotted one German

production.

Within a few months of being a Enoch Harrington, Mt. Zion. centenarian, and handicapped 'by A little lad was knocked down by ceived no details of the accident. ing been lost during a railroad acci- over him, fortunately he was be-

dent several years ago, Mr. Lock- tween the wheels and after the car hardt, who resides near Hastings, had passed on he jumped up and ran ENTERTAINING THE SISTERS stands a living example of what may to the sidewalk saying. "I am not The sisters of the House of Prov- be accomplished by a man who wants hurt." This should be a lesson to

idence, Kingston, are receiving their to see his country through a difficult little children to keep out of the way August 12th, of their daughter His Lordship Bishop O'Brien ar- holidays and are being entertained situation. During the past summer of cars lest they should be hurt.

> Lower Today Other Lines of Produce Easier encourage many to throw off their

coats after hours to help, speed up This morning's market was larger than usual. A number of lines of pro duce were offered in darger quan-

FINED \$50 AND COSTS.

Montreal for thirsty customers, but quarters wholesale at 20c, hogs are 3, 1917: in no case did the goods to quench bid \$19.50, lamb, 30c to 35c whole-

er boat and thence up the Trent. At Kingston will be in direct communi-Peterboro they bought one of the cation with Ottawa and the exten-world-renowned Peterboro cances sion will shorten the distance by and are making the return trip in twenty-five miles between the two heart had ceased to beat and that the park on Thursthis boat by Trent waterways down cities by combining the C.N.R. and life was extinct. Mr. Allard was on- day evening and report a good ser- have been lashed together in some manner. From all appearances, he The Misses Vera and Mary McKee said, they were badly dec

nd Master Phillip were guests of The Eccles was making about ten Miss Viola and Master Howard Da- miles an hour at the time, Captain foe, one afternoon for tea last week. Mitchell said, and they were soon Mr. T. Hatton is improving his out of sight of the bodies. There was no way, he said, that they could car with a fresh coat of paint. Mr. and Mrs. T. Hatton spent last get hold of them to tow them into port.

and down the Trent river on their way to Massassaga and other points. Pedestrian Shot by Stray Bullet

The L. T. L. will meet at N. T. Toronto Woman Injured While Out Walking in Vancouver Trenton, Aug. 13.-Word was re-Walking in Var

under the management of Mrs. T. ceived Wednesday night that Mrs. Mr. Pringle took a load of ladders Walter W. Carter, 7 High Park Boulevard, Toronto, sister-in-law of Mrs. Clifford Datoe is spending a Mr. T. N. Carter, of this town, was accidentally wounded in Vancouver

to shoot Ole Lion, whom he found Mrs. Harold Baker, who has been in company with his wife, one of visiting in Belleville and Thurlow the stray shots struck Mrs. Carter, who happened to be walking along for a few days has returned home, A good rain would be very much Granville street at the time the shooting occurred. Wendt is under ar-Mr. Roy Workman has had a rest under a charge of shooting with

the bedside of her sick father, Mr. day night members of the family who are at home in Toronto had re-

Wedding Bells

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Hinchliffe, Sidney, the marriage was quietly solemnized on Thursday, Mabel Wyant to Everett Kenneth only son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hubble, of Sidney. The Rev. Mr. Wallace performed the ceremony in the preance of only the immediate relatives After luncheon was served Mr. and Mrs. Hubble left for Ottawa and points east.

DEATHS

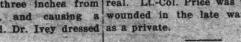
day, August 13th, 1920, Mrs. Emily Townsend, aged 70 years

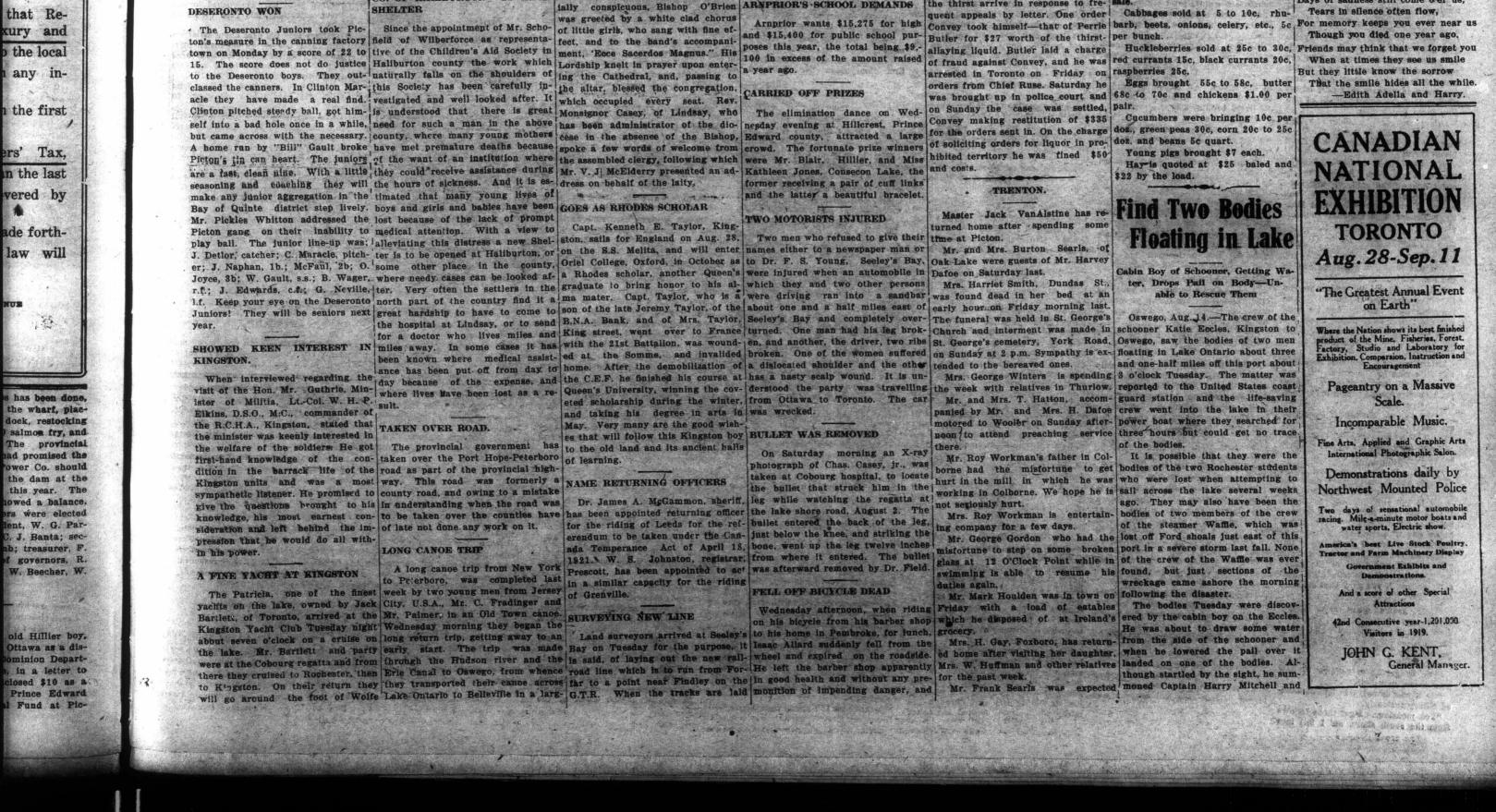


Days of sadness still come o'er us

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the wharf, plac dock, restocking salmon fry, and The provincial d promised the ver Co. should the dam at the this year. The owed a balance. s were elected nt. W. G. Par-J. Banta: sec-

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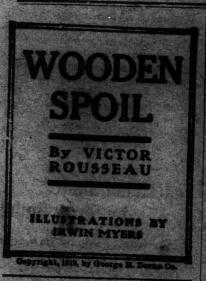
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help," said Hilary. "I think you had better go, dear, if you are strong enough," said Made-leine. "You will be very careful of yourself, and make your friend, Mr. Connell, take eare of you? And not go to work in the woods till you are strong?" The put her arms about his neck. "And I love you with all my heart," she whispered, as the kissed him.

CHAPTER XII.

#### Marie Awakes

Marie Avaitor. Thirry heard from Maddeleine almost fully, but they soldom met. Once or twice they made an appointment, but both hated the thought of clandesting ity and Hilary realized the need of consentrating all his thoughts upon his work. Dupont had made three mere propages, and Daptiste, who hapt out of sight, had given complete satisfact the lamber had brought users probability that before arying from desed Hilary reality. When this white cutting began, and there was more leteure, Hillsry meant to fight out the time with Bouny. The old made made no reference of any kind to what and no reference of any kind to

and the middle of the month the discovered apruce supply had Advard the middle of the month the newly discovered sprace supply had all been itmbered. Success seemed new almost assured. Dupont was get-ting ready to make his last voyage. The snow was not yet deep enough for the teams to be sent into the

the water an got rheumatis, an pay on dollars for medicines, an that and Brousseau..." "Louis, will you sign your name to

"O sure, if you get them follows an' Broussean first," replied the little man, edging toward the door. Finding that he was not pursued, he halted. "Monsieur Askew, I gone back to my fishing job," he said.

Hilary thought this was a character-istic occupation for Louis to take up, since it afforded him several months of idieness before the fishing season

pened. "You have a boat?" he asked, re-membering his plan to revisit the is-

vessel of the mind." Disregarding the captain's look, Billary explained briefly the matter on which ise had come. All the while he spoke Dupont continued ayeing him. Hilary began to feel uneasy. "Well, is that clear?" he inquired. "That much is clear," answered Du-pont rejuctantly.

"That much is clear," answered with answered the little gas or parameters in the second states in the second statestates in the second

of all these when the had be said humply. "Incl knowest..." The sent Nanctic to see Marie, "Yes, Jean, I know that you have the time when Dupont was persecuted me more than all St. Bont-ner," the anomared s the time when Descat was

INELD WIDDIGBY ONWARIG.

Ince," she showered. "Marie." he cried passionately, "If i could know that then wast safe here. I should never trouble thes again." Sas mined on aim angrily. "Well, i can take care of myself," she an-swered. "If I choose to go to Sia. Marie, what is it to you? Beaides, there will be no more dancing until next summer." a was not bad! the m rought her to Ste. Marie, abandoned ar, the worked in a large and cheep imhermen's summer boardinghouse. Here promised her that the man rould return to her if the obeyed him, the met Marie upon the beach, and mainuated herself into her confidence. "But he is here," persisted Baptiste At last she took her to Simeon's dance

THURSD. ... AUGUST 20, 1920.

"Who?" she cried in agitation, fear-ing that he had discovered her secret. "He-Monsieur Askew. At first I feared it was Black Pierre; but he swore to me that it was not so, on the second day after the work on the boom began." So Baptiste reckoned time. "And he swore it was Monsteur Askew loved thee."

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Ing uer by the arms and hurrying her forward. She screamed again, wildly, and fought furiously for her freedom. Flows siruck her again and again; then. Hiting her into his arms, he chapped one hand across her mouth and began to carry her up the beach feward the forest.

scions that her

d Lobianc ran up the sails. loop began to pitch in the ters Mario grew more afraid.

"Too wide." "And too hard, Mr. Askew. This has been stamped out this summer, and Jacques has only been here a week, at most." "Thes—I" asked Hilary. "Somebody size has been on the stand all summer, or at least most of the summer. Maybe two or three of the summer. Maybe the second of the state state state of the point of the blowship of the state of the point of the blowship and the state of the point of the blowship and the second they could ase Jacques Brounseeu coming out of an operture in the citik, a deep but marrow cleft that opened toward the blowship and the second the sed stood motionion. As Lafe and Hilary advanced he seemed to be gail-vanized into life. He resided toward then, screening, his the second toward then, screening, his the second then tury. "Hilary, cast his are about to ascent

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G.T.R. Employee

Robert Turner, Buildings Departm Trunk died in Linds afternoon of injurie accident there. about 39 years of North Front St., leaves a widow. member of Moira F. & A. M. The brought to Bellevi Deceased was a na The details of t

given as follows: Between three

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MONTREAL, Aug promoter of the all lenge for the Am cabled Charles G. N r of the Sha

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to come to Canada

ace more to the island, more from erness to explore that part of his min than from any thought of cut-

ting there that winter. Hilary was in his office one day when there came a tap at the door, and, to his astonishment, in walked Louis Duval.

and, to his astoniahment, in walked Louis Duval. The little liquor-seller approached him in an ingrestisting manner. "Mon-sleur Askew," he said, "I am vary worry for that night. I have been away. New I come back, and Mon-sleur Tensier tells me that you for-give. Now I come back, and Mon-sleur Tensier tells me that you for-give. Now I come to thank you." "That's all right, Louis," said Winry. "You are forgiven, as long as you keep out of that trade of yours, it's a bad business when it's run in the Ste. Marie way." Louis Duval sniffed contemptasus you don't bear ill-feeling. Them fei-lows aever pay us a cent. An' I get my head busided open too," he added veflectively. Hilary sprang to his feet and teek

Hilary sprang to his feet and took the little man by the arms. "Do you mean to tell me Brousseau offered you money to open a saloon in St. Beni-face?" he saked.

"Sure he did. He said if I open he it me up, an' he pay me two hundred illars more if these fellows kill you." "Geed Lord! Is that all I'm worth?" red Hilanz

seked Hilary. "Oh it ain't that," answered Louis, "I grees yea're worth more than that much. But Plerre an' Lebianc, they crasy to hill you, because you thrash Plerre an' you take away Lebianc's business as' his family starve. May him to let them. I don' know. But Plerre an' Lebianc swear they get you yet. As' Simesn's out of the game. An' I want to tail you something, Mon-sieur Askew, if you won' bust my head open again."

"Your head's guite safe, Louis." What is if?" "That dama Bronseeau promise me two hundred for the other job an' only pay me fifty." "What other job?" "For to get them fellows to new your boom, monsieur."

ir boom, monsteur," "So it was sawed, was it?" demand-Billary turionaly. "See, monstear, I get three fellows -the same and above, on I fell-late

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 Mary theory and the shall state the state of the shall with any song the state the state of the shall with any song the state of the shall state th threats and promises and pleedings, not understanding that it was a mental inhibition which she could not break. The sight of her dying mother had inhibition which she could not break that never healed. And every week at first, every month later, the scene with the never healed. And every week at first, every month later, the scene with the never healed to have forgots the never pretended to have forgots became less frequent. But the insume rage which splitated him grew rather than lessened as the years went by, Sixteen had passed; she was now then lessened as the years went by, Sixteen had passed; she was now then lessened as the years went by, Sixteen had passed; she was now the estrangement from her father was as complete as from the village the estrangement from her father women to waggins. "Like mother, like daughter"—so runs the hard proved in every country. Maris Dupont grew up friendless and utterly alone. The sist ever even had a thend, nor had as assistant on a synestheart until six norths before.

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Bilary's hand aside with his.
"I don't shnke hands with you !" have don't shnke here on a single don't have set of the single don't have don't show the solitary dame of the sin Marie here cottage of Jules Dupont, he saw the solitary dame of the sin Marie here rest for a breathing spell before continuing up the shift doffed his hat the market here is a single doffer here the shift doffed his hat the show the solitary dame of the sin Marie here rest for a breathing spell before continuing up the shift doffed his hat the shad market here is a single from her lips. For a single from her her had cauded this solution in the bad cauded this solution in the porch, which was always the solution.

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born than ever of late. Asr. H During the past week Marie had man w en terringed at the way her father time by

Edences, shyly gives to one who, by quick start of anticipation as he apooked at her. He had never meant

tales that he told neared the exact "Forgive me if I annoy thee, Marie," History

ner. Baptiste, outside, heard him and naw the gesture. He came running up to the cottage door and caught Du-pont by the arm. The captain besi-tated; then, collecting himself, as a new thought came to him, he allowed Baptiste to lead him back to the

achooner. The new thought was this: If Marle would not give him the name, at least he would prevent a repetition of her mother's history.

nother's history. It held him, as a dream holds a madman, and he grow cuming and ouccaled it, and joked with his hands, mring the voyage until they wondered what was the matter with him, and

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tt." "Tm straid I am no hand at spring-ing traps. Lafe." "No. But we've got to give him rope enough to hang himself. We don't want to go off at half-cock. That's prainer, ain't it? My solvice is as he-fore; lie low. You see, six, when a man schemes and schemes and plans his crooked work, all that he's doing is to twist the rope tighter round his rown neck. We've got him now, but wo must get the wonse tight, so that

Maple Leaf. Mr. the yacht should be ery possible way fro build her to the me Mr. Nicholson accept sion, providing the is carried on in E wishes the moulds. structed and shipp ada. To Reduc

By E. W. /

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After reading up Magazines and books are numerous, also at the Carnegie Libr subjects, I resolved for at least one wee larly by Dr. J. H. 7 Denver, Colorado. I weeks ago and foun ory results after the

I continued it for thr lows:---

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Graham & Co. Evapo apples stewed with sugar .... .... Figs. 2 oz. uncooked Cup hot water, 1/4 n

----Lunch

Evaporated apples Figs or dates.... Lettuce .... ....

Buttermilk .... A CAR Dinn

Soup, fish, po'atoes, i and buter ....

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Total

The above breakf a few times with pr hours in cold water a

ughed. It was good to see her thus "Drink," he said, gathering her he him with one hand. "Take a long yull and we'll all be happy insether. Drink !" he commanded, as she besitab-

squat at the small of the