

Germans Open Great Drive For Amiens Tremendous Attack on 15-Mile Front

Germans Began Huge Offensive This Morning to Capture Amiens

Strong Infantry Attacks Follow Fierce Bombardment—North of Albert to Point of Junction of British and French Armies Under Assault—French Have Opened Counter-Bombardment Between Somme and Avre Rivers—Great Praise for British Naval Exploit.

KING CONGRATULATES ADMIRAL KEYES

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) LONDON, April 24.—King George has telegraphed his congratulations to Vice Admiral Keyes on the result of his attack on the German submarine bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend.

TWO LARGE AUSTRIAN POWDER FACTORIES BLOWN UP

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) ZURICH, April 24.—According to reports reaching here, two large Austrian powder factories have been blown up with numerous casualties.

NO ULTIMATUM FOR HOLLAND

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) THE HAGUE, April 24.—Nothing learned here of the ultimatum threatening the occupation of Dutch ports unless certain demands are granted.

JAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER RESIGNS

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) LONDON, April 24.—A despatch from Tokio announces that Viscount Montono, Japanese minister for foreign affairs, has resigned because of the Siberian situation.

NO DISTURBANCES YESTERDAY IN IRELAND

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) DUBLIN, April 24.—No disturbances have been reported from any part in Ireland in connection with yesterday's labor demonstration against conscription.

AIR-RAID DID NOT MATERIALIZE

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) PARIS, April 24.—An air-raid warning was given at 11:36 last night but no airplane crossed the fire curtain or flew over the Paris district.

EXPEDITION MORE SUCCESSFUL THAN REPORTED

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) LONDON, April 24.—According to The Daily Chronicle's correspondent the survivors of the raid on the German submarine bases at Zeebrugge and Ostend who landed at a Kentish port declare that not only was the mouth of the Bruges Canal blocked but in addition every gun of the Mole was destroyed and the sheds throughout its whole length demolished—large stores of munitions contained in the sheds being blown up.

IRISH MAY OPPOSE INDUSTRIAL CONSCRIPTION

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) DUBLIN, April 24.—A labor meeting at Athlone yesterday decided to oppose industrial as well as military conscription. Women workers pledged themselves to undertake no work previously done by men.

39 FOUND GUILTY OF CONSPIRACY

(Ontario 4 p.m. Special G. N. W. Press Service.) SAN FRANCISCO, April 24.—Twenty-nine persons, Hindus, former German consular officials, business men and others were found guilty by a jury in the federal court of conspiracy to violate the neutrality of the United States, to foment a revolution against British rule in India. The men found guilty include Franz Boppa, former German Consul General at San Francisco; E. H. Von Shack, vice consul and Henry Kauffman, chancellor of the German consulate.

BRITISH NAVY BEGINS BOTTLING UP SUBS.

WASHINGTON, April 23.—American naval officers await eagerly the full story of the successful French-British naval blow against the German destroyer and U-boat bases on the Belgian coast. The impression prevails here supported by certain facts regarding American naval preparations that a carefully planned naval offensive against the U-boats has begun which is to be pressed vigorously until the underwater raiders are bottled up or checked to such an extent that their operations will no longer be a serious factor. It has long been the belief of many officers here that much could be done toward bottling up the U-boats at their source—their bases on the Belgian coast. This means to this end suggested have been many, including mine fields, increased numbers of light surface patrol craft, new detection devices, aircraft and submarines. All of these and other elements enter into what the staff of operations the naval supreme council has formed.

ONLY MARRIED MEN IN "B" AFFECTED

TORONTO, April 24.—Ottawa's decision regarding the 1st contingent furlough men is that men in a medical category lower than B2 will be retained in Canada, but this only applies to the married men. All the others will have to return overseas at the expiration of the leave. The official Ottawa order on the subject reads as follows: "Married n.c.o.'s and men attached to the 1st Contingent returned on furlough at the public expense may be boarded and retained in Canada for duty, if they are in a category lower than B2. Each soldier's case will be submitted to militia headquarters for approval."

CARSO OPENS BIG OFFENSIVE ON HOME RULE

LONDON, April 23.—Sir Edward Carson, the Ulster Unionist leader, in a letter to the press says: "The government are on the point of introducing a home rule bill and have threatened to leave their posts in the hour of national danger unless it is carried into law. The prime minister says that any pledges which stood in the way are to be scrapped, because the war has lasted longer than was expected by those who gave them. The prime minister admits now that no substantial agreement has been reached, and the Ulster delegates in a separate report tell us that no agreement was reached on any point of importance. Yet Lloyd George announces the introduction of a home rule bill for the whole of Ireland, which it is generally assumed, will be based on the majority report, from which the Ulster delegates unanimously dissented."

Allies Have Gained More Men Than Lost

GERMAN OFFENSIVE HAS RALLIED THEM, SAYS WINSTON CHURCHILL. Great Moral Effect—No Material Advantage Gained for all the Immense Losses He Has Suffered.

London, April 23.—More than one million soldiers, in addition to those who would otherwise be in the field against Germany, have been gained by the allies in consequence of the German offensive, Winston Spencer Churchill, minister of munitions, said today in an address to the American labor delegation which is visiting England.

"So far as moral effects are concerned," he said, "all that the Germans have achieved by the battle destroyed. Three of our machines are missing."

British Shoot Down Thirteen Aeroplanes

London, April 23.—"Our bombing machines were very active Monday," says the official statement issued tonight on aerial operations. "They dropped 19 tons of bombs on numerous targets including the Thourout railway station, the Engel ammunition dump, and Warneton, Arrmentiers and Roulers. In the air fighting seven machines were brought down out of control or shot down in our lines by anti-aircraft fire. Two hostile balloons were

Buried With Masonic Honors

Tribute Paid to Late Fred W. Millard by Brethren and Citizens. The funeral of the late Frederick W. Millard took place on Wednesday afternoon from his late residence, 24 Catherine street to Christ Church, where in the presence of many friends and Masonic brethren and past masters, Rev. Dr. Blagrove, formerly rector of Christ Church and now incumbent of St. Mark's, Parkdale, Toronto conducted the impressive Anglican service, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Beamish. Dr. Blagrove in a few eloquent words expressed appreciation of the life and character of the departed, who had been an intimate friend of his. A large choir rendered the choral services. The interment was in the family plot in Belleville cemetery, the service being Very Rev. Bro. W. O. Adams, W. Bro. R. A. Backus, W. Bro. C. J. Symons, W. Bro. J. G. McEwart, Bro. W. H. Lattimer and Bro. W. B. Deacon, all members of the Masonic order. Ven. Archdeacon Beamish officiated at the grave and the last rites of the Masonic order were conducted by Wor. Bro. J. W. Holmes, master of Eureka Lodge No. 283 A. F. and A. M. of which deceased was an honored member.

Surprise And Presentation

On Thursday evening, April 18th, about one hundred and twenty-five friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tucker gathered at their home to say good-bye before their departure for their new home in Belleville, which they have purchased from Mrs. C. M. Farley, an ideal home overlooking the beautiful bay. A most enjoyable evening was spent by all, considering these anxious days. The following address was read: Mr. and Mrs. Mark Tucker:—Dear Friends: We find it impossible to allow you to leave this neighborhood without expressing in some way the love and esteem which we cherish for you. We have always found you faithful as friends, upright and honest in business, citizens of a high moral type and neighbors of such an excellent character that we are all grieved to bid you good-bye.

Big Demand for Belleville Bonds

\$50,000 Issue will be all sold in a Few Days—A Rare Opportunity For Investors. As was expected the citizens of Belleville are eagerly buying the issue of 5% Patriotic Bonds. The selling only began yesterday and already nearly half of the entire issue has been subscribed for. The conservative investor who is looking for absolute security as well as a liberal yield finds this an ideal investment. The various salesmen who are placing the Bonds report excellent progress, and a welcome wherever they go. The people of Belleville appreciate an opportunity to invest in their own Bonds instead of allowing outsiders to get the benefit of such excellent securities. It would be advisable for any who have not yet bought Bonds to get busy and inquire at the City Hall for prospectus as the issue will be all sold in a day or two more.

Bayside Raises Funds for the Red Cross

On Thursday evening the 18th inst. a most successful entertainment was held in White's Church under the auspices of the Bayside Women's Institute. Addresses were delivered by Pte. Chatterton, Mrs. J. A. McFee and Mr. John Elliott. Most interesting and instructive readings were rendered by Mrs. Percy Mott. Music of a high character was furnished by local talent. Mr. John Hess, Reeve of Sidney Township presided and proved a most capable chairman. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served. The proceeds of the evening were over \$70.00 all of which will be used to pay for Red Cross supplies.

Did Not Accompany Delegation

Mountain View, April 22nd, 1918. Editor Ontario.—You made a mistake the other day when you reported me as one of the delegates from Ameliasburgh who went to Ottawa in connection with Mr. Porter's Bill to increase the Bridge tolls. I never was appointed as one of the delegates. Neither did I go to Ottawa with those who went. I am nevertheless opposed to the passage of Mr. Porter's bill or any part of it until his clients can produce facts to prove that there is not enough money being collected on the bridge as tolls to meet all requirements of the law governing the same.

TODAY'S CASUALTIES

Killed—W. Russell, Cornwall. Th—J. E. King, Wooten.

Caught In Act Of Burglary

Three Boys Arrested—One Struck Merchant Over Head. Belleville had a burglary last night with three boys aged thirteen, twelve and eleven years as the principals. One of the boys as a side issue struck a well known merchant over the head with an empty ginger beer bottle.

Surprise And Presentation

Mr. Hope McGinnis, who operates a grocery on Mill street, went with Mrs. McGinnis to an entertainment last evening and returned shortly after ten o'clock. Mr. McGinnis went to go into the store and heard a noise as of someone running. Mr. and Mrs. McGinnis went in and closed the exits and found three boys whom they knew, all resident in the north part of the city. Mrs. McGinnis telephoned for the police while Mr. McGinnis kept the boys from running out. One in a struggle to escape, broke a big light of glass in the front door but did not succeed in getting away. Mr. McGinnis was kept busy with the boys, and as he was watching them one stooped down, picked up an empty ginger beer bottle from a box on the floor and struck the proprietor on the left side of the head. Mr. McGinnis felt almost stunned for a minute or so, but the boys could not escape. Sergeant Harman and Constable Deane arrived in the former's car and searched the youngsters.

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PERT PARAGRAPHS

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

KILLED BY HAND CAR.

Chris Stanoff, a section hand, employed by the G.T.R., was instantly killed this morning at Jones avenue, when he fell beneath a handcar upon which he and nine companions were riding.

'SURGICAL SHOCK' CASES

Philadelphia, April 23.—Dr. William T. Porter of Harvard College, told the members of the American Philosophical Society in annual meeting here yesterday that physicians of the allies have made such progress in treating "surgical shock" cases that three-fourths of the soldier patients now recover.

SOAP FOLLOWS THE GOSPEL

Montreal, April 20.—"Wherever the Gospel goes it increases the sale of soap," said Rev. Dr. James L. Barton, secretary of the American Missions Board in an address here last night in connection with the ordination of Rev. J. A. Steed, B. A., who is going as a missionary to Portuguese Africa.

MAJOR GOBSLINE, D.S.O.

Major Raymond M. Gobsline, of Bloomfield, Ont., is another graduate of the University to bring distinction to his Alma Mater. He matriculated from Platon High School, but was living in New York when he commenced his course in medicine with class '17. He has been serving overseas with the C.A.M.C. and received the Distinguished Service Order last June.

HEIS NEW CENSORSHIP

London, April 20.—The Manchester Guardian declares that the new Canadian censorship regulations exceed in stringency anything we know here. "The public will be allowed to know, and so far as the Government is able to control it, to think only what happens to suit the purpose of a small group of individuals, who, for the time being, are masters of the machine of state. Such an arrangement could, perhaps, be defended if the Government never were ignorant and never made mistakes. We know from our own experience neither of these assumptions can be made. They are deliberately intensifying the evil of censorship in Canada.

MONEY IS NO EXCUSE

Some men in Toronto between the ages of sixteen and sixty are very likely to receive a rude shock—at least those who are not engaged in some useful occupation, very shortly. True, some prosecutions have been instituted by the police, but an announcement made by Col. Grasset, chief of police, this morning, leaves no doubt as to the manner in which the new order-in-Council is going to be carried out. Male Toronto is going to work, and this with a capital "W." "We have already secured the names of a number of useful occupations," stated Col. Grasset, "and unless they obtain employment at once they will be prosecuted. No one between those ages can live on their means. Some people have no more useful occupation than riding around in a motor car. Well, this is going to stop." Col. Grasset intimated that officers were already engaged in making investigations, that those not engaged in useful work would indeed be well advised in obtaining employment immediately.

FIRST CALL MAY 1

Ottawa, April 20.—The Government will proceed at once to give effect to the authority granted by Parliament last night to waive ex-

emptions on all the physically fit men eligible for military service between the ages of twenty and twenty-two inclusive. The machinery of the Military Service Council, working through the District Registrars and the records now held by the registrars, will be utilized. The first notices to report for duty will be sent about May 1st, and a steady stream of men of these ages joining the colors will be maintained for the next two months.

LANDING FOR AIRPLANES

Kingston, April 23.—Three local young men who heard yesterday of the need of a suitable landing place in or near the city for the aeroplanes from Deseronto Camp, immediately got busy and looked about for an available site in the belief that if they could secure one they would be doing a good stroke of business while at the same time serving the Government in a useful way. The result was that they secured an option on a large piece of land at the head of Princess street near the Bath road and have offered it to the Deseronto camp authorities for a landing place. It will be some days however before a definite answer is received as to whether the offer is accepted or not.

BLIND HEROINE SAVED 16 LIVES

New York, April 23.—Rosa Cohen, 9 years old and blind, saved the lives of 16 other blind children at the Blind Babies' Sunshine Home in the Bath Beach section of Brooklyn on Saturday. Awakened by smoke from a fire which started in the kitchen of the Home, the girl groped her way through the girls' and boys' rooms on the second floor, aroused each sleeping child and quietly marshalled them into the corridor, later leading them into the court yard in the rear of the house. Officials of the Home were not awakened until the children were passing out of the blazing building. Two hours of the Home were burned out.

AN EPIDEMIC OF BURGLARIES IN COBOURG

Cobourg, April 23.—During the past six or seven weeks eight or nine residences and places of business have been broken into at Cobourg, but in only two places has there been anything of value taken, and these happened in two stores this week. Several houses of American residents, on the outskirts of the town were broken into, but from the appearance of things whiskey appears to have been the object of the thieves. In no case was their thirst quenched, as any whiskey not working seems to be locked up in a safe. On Monday night some party broke into A. Romano's store, and a phonograph and a camera were taken. A previous evening the store formerly occupied by Hall & Co. was broken into and several small articles taken. Inspector Reburn of the Provincial Detective staff, was in town this week looking over the places, but so far he has no clue as to the guilty parties.

CAMPBELLFORD'S MYSTERY

Campbellford.—The town of Campbellford is in the throes of a real live sensation. Recently one of the scholars with an artistic turn of mind, took it into his head the interior decorations of the school were not in keeping with the balance of the school. The blackboards were the scene of his artistic activities, but the character of them evidently did not appeal to the board or the teachers. The school was closed, the provincial detective headquarters at Toronto communicated with, and a detective has been dispatched to the town with instructions to find out who the artist is.

PROSPECTS AT COBOURG

Cobourg, April 23.—Several farmers have stated that the higher ground on their farms has become so baked by the continued heat that plows make no impression on it. Rain is badly needed, otherwise the spring plowing will be seriously retarded. It is now the consensus of farm opinion that the fall wheat and clover has been almost completely killed by the succession of day and night heat and frost. Only in patches along the edges of fields where the snow remained are there any signs of the crop of which so much was ex-

pected. In short, the season is beginning to assume a rather discouraging aspect, farmers beginning the year with a setback and the loss of valuable crops.

FIRE CATCHES BUILDING CONTAINING DYNAMITE

New Liskeard, April 23.—Fire totally destroyed the residence of Jno. Peckrover, a farmer, residing about three miles from here, in Dymond township, Saturday. The family were at dinner at the time when they discovered the whole upper portion of the dwelling in flames. A strong breeze was blowing, but fortunately the outbuildings were saved. Only a few sticks of furniture were saved. A term building containing a quantity of dynamite caught fire and exploded, scattering the structure in all directions and shattering the windows in adjoining dwellings.

LAUGHS AT OFFICER: SIXTY DOLLARS FINE

Kitchener, April 21.—The only trouble caused by the activities of the Dominion police in this city happened here today when Nelson Levan, believed to be a French-Canadian, punched Dominion Police Officer Wilson in the eye and tore his raincoat in the struggle which resulted, when Wilson was tempted to arrest Levan. Levan was found at his workbench in the W.G. & R. collar factory here by D. B. Wilson. When asked for his papers, he claimed he did not have any and declared that the Military Service Act could not force him to fight for his country if he did not want to do so. When asked by Wilson for the officer's papers he laughed at the officer and grabbed a hammer when the officer attempted to arrest him. It took two Dominion policemen to put the handcuffs on the man. In the police court Magistrate Weir fined Levan \$60 and ordered him to pay \$10 to D. B. Wilson for tearing his coat. Magistrate Weir told Levan that he would have sent him to Kingston for two years but for the fact that the Dominion police officers had pleaded for clemency in his behalf.

CANADIAN SOLDIERS' GRAVES TO BE MARKED

It is proposed to mark the graves of all soldiers who have died in Canada with a bronze cross, mounted with a bronze maple leaf, the record of the soldier to be inscribed on the leaf. The idea is to pay honor to the soldiers who die in Canada in a similar way to that adopted by the authorities in England and France. The plan is for the Government to defray the cost, estimated at between \$15 and \$20 a cross, with the department of militia having general supervision of the work. All soldiers who have volunteered to go overseas, it is pointed out, and in death should be honored. The Toronto Military District leave of absence board has decided that pending the receipt of definite word from Ottawa regarding the government's intentions in the way of new military service regulations, it will hear no further claims for leave of absence. A number of cases were on the books for hearing by the board on Saturday, but no action was taken in regard to them.

CHINAMEN ARE RAIDED

Toronto, April 23.—As the result of a raid made on 307 1/2 York street Sunday afternoon, by Detectives Marshall and Sullivan, seventeen Chinamen were arrested for gambling on the "Lord's" day. The game played was fan tan, and all the paraphernalia in connection with the game was confiscated by the police.

GREAT DEMAND FOR COAL

Owing to the unprecedented demand for fuel in the northwest district, coal firms are hard pressed to make prompt deliveries. The West Toronto branch of a large coal company has 500 orders for immediate delivery on their books according to the statement of the manager.

HAD MAP OF CANADA

New York, April 23.—The Department of Justice came into possession yesterday under unusual circumstances of a map of Canada. The map was hand drawn, and shows every important railroad point in the Dominion, as well as all places where munitions are manufactured. The map was dropped by one of two well-dressed men who at 10.10 o'clock Thursday morning crossed to New York from New Jersey on the Pennsylvania ferry-boat.

WINDSOR LEFT ALONE WITH THE ODD TIME

Walkerville, April 22.—Notwithstanding a resolution passed by the Border Chamber of Commerce a few days ago urging Walkerville to join with Windsor in keeping stocks where they were instead of moving the hands an hour ahead, the Town Council of this municipality after a meeting declared for the new time. "It is the general opinion that we should back up the Government," said Mayor Hoare, "as a matter of principle if nothing more," and the councillors agreed with him, the new time being adopted as official by a vote of four to two. This action leaves Windsor the only municipality in all Canada to ignore the Government's daylight saving plan.

LAKE ERIE FISH GOING TO BUFFALO

Niagara Falls, Ont., April 22.—Today Mayor H. P. Stephens of Niagara Falls addressed a letter to S. L. Squires, Head of the Government Fish Branch, Toronto, making a strenuous protest against the wholesale exportation of Lake Erie fish to Buffalo, to the almost entire exclusion of Ontario people. "This is Friday," said the mayor, "and I am told not a pound of fresh fish can be had in this city yet almost daily carloads of that fine Lake Erie fish go through this city on their way to Buffalo and other United States points. Dealers tell me they cannot get a pound of Lake Erie fish because it is all shipped to Buffalo and other American cities, whether caught in the Canadian or American part of the lake; and when Canadian dealers wish to get any of these Lake Erie fish they have to re-import them and pay duty on them. This is a discrimination against Ontario and Canada which certainly should not be allowed to continue considering the high price of fish in Canada today."

VANCOUVER ABOLISHES THE 'SINGLE TAX'

Vancouver, B.C., April 22.—Faced with the necessity of avoiding the striking of a tax rate of 30.55, which would have meant a jump of 6.55 from last year's rate, the City Council decided to abolish the so-called single tax, which has prevailed in the city since 1910 and place a tax on improvements to the extent of twenty-five per cent of their value. With the aid of the additional civic revenue obtained from the source, the Council was able to strike practically the same rate as last year—twenty-four mills net to the taxpayer who pays his obligations in time to take advantage of the usual ten per cent discount, or 25.55 gross.

OIL AND VARNISH PLANTS SAID TO BE WITHOUT NIGHT WATCHMAN

Toronto, April 20.—Many of the larger factories in the city, it is said, are dispensing with their nightwatchmen owing to the shortage of help. In the western section of the city a number of oil plants, lumber mills, varnish factories and similar fire risks are said to be without watchmen at all. Residents of that part of the city are up in arms and will present their case to the City Council at an early date. Alderman Brook Sykes is investigating the charges.

WILSON TAKES RIDE IN BRITISH TANK

Washington, April 22.—President Wilson rode around the White House grounds today in the British army fighting tank Britannia, which was brought here from Buffalo for use in the Liberty Loan campaign. The tank attracted wide attention as it lumbered up Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. The President first crawled through a small hole in the side of the tank and thoroughly inspected its working parts. Then the tank was closed and the President was taken for a short ride through the White House grounds.

HEAVEN AND COALZ NOT IN SAME CLASS

Cobalt, April 22.—While admitting that a mining camp could not be classed in the same category as heaven, local ministers and business men composing a deputation which waited on the Council last night, thought the time ripe for rehabilitating the local police department in view of the stated low moral standard existent in the town. The matter came up following the attempt of a rival delegation to secure the reinstatement of Chief of Police Burke, whose resignation was requested as charges of drunkenness were leveled against him. Personalities between the opposing factions were freely indulged in during the course of the debate which was staged for the edification of the audience. Mayor McKinnon held out little hope for the re-appointment of the deposed chief.

SMALL PERCENTAGE REACHED MATURITY

Los Angeles, Cal., April 22.—Present abnormal prices of California navel oranges are explained in recent figures compiled by crop authorities. These figures show that only fifteen per cent of the normal navel crop of California came to maturity as a result of the heat wave of last June, the most destructive in thirty years. As a result of the unusual heat, eighty five per cent of the young navel fruit shriveled up and dropped from the trees. The natural consequence has been larger oranges and a supply far below the demand and therefore higher than usual prices. The truth is that there has not been anywhere near a normal supply of California oranges since the shipping season opened last November. They will not be on the market in abundance until the new shipping season opens in May. The summer crop of California Valencia oranges promises to be good. Unless there is a setback in weather conditions or transportation facilities the market will afford a bountiful supply of these practically seedless oranges from California at considerably lower prices.

HIG LONG RANGE GUNS CEASE FIRE ON PARIS

Paris, April 19.—The long-range guns with which the Germans have been bombarding Paris have been silent now for forty-eight hours. There is reason to believe this is the result of new methods of counter-fire on the super-guns by French artillery. From what has been accomplished already it is hoped that the activity of the German battery at Crepy-en-Laonnois, if it is not definitely stopped may at least be rendered much more difficult.

FORMER TORONTO ENGINEER DIES IN KINGSTON HOSPITAL

Kingston, April 22.—Pte. John O'Brien, Canadian Engineer, died here on Friday at the age of thirty-eight at the Mowat Memorial Hospital after a year's illness. He spent several months in France with the Engineers, returning to Kingston April 10th last year. He formerly lived in Toronto.

GANG OF BOOTLEGGERS BROKEN UP AND FINED

Chatham, April 22.—Two barrels, two cases and twenty-seven separate bottles of whiskey were seized by the county police when they raided the premises of James Chartrand as a result of information received from parties who had bought whiskey from Chartrand. The latter was arrested at the time of the raid and arraigned before Magistrate Arnold in the city police court this afternoon. A fine of \$200 and costs was imposed on a charge of selling. Chartrand is alleged to have been one of the ringleaders in the gang of bootleggers who have been operating in the city since the Ontario Temperance Act was passed. Joseph Faubert, of Howard Township, was also fined \$200 and costs for having liquor in his barn.

GROCCERS HELD MEETING

Port Hope, April 22.—A meeting of local grocers was held in the office of the Department of Agriculture on Friday evening to discuss the question of co-operative delivery. Mr. W. D. Stephens acted as chairman and Mr. F. L. Curtis as secretary. Nearly every grocer was present and a committee consisting of Messrs. H. E. Martin, F. H. Brown, J. H. Stephens, M. P. Wickett and F. L. Curtis was appointed to look up the data in connection with the co-operative delivery, also to consider the question of a cash and carry system. Commenting: "May 1st the grocery stores will close every Saturday night at ten o'clock during the daylight saving period."

JAP MINISTER TO QUIT

Tokio, April 20.—According to the Nichi Nichi, Viscount Ichiro Moto, Japanese foreign minister, has announced his intention to tender his resignation. Ill health is given as the reason for his de-

FRANCE HAS LOST 2,600,000 OF HER MEN

New York, April 22.—France, in four years of conflict to preserve her own liberty and that of the world, according to M. Andre Tardieu, French high commissioner to the United States, has lost 1,300,000 men killed and almost as many wounded and prisoners. The high toll exacted by the war was made public by the French envoy today in an address at a meeting of the "Fatherless Children of France" Association.

KILLED BY FREIGHT TRAIN

Toronto, April 20.—When he jumped in front of an approaching freight train at the corner of Dupont and Bathurst Streets at 5.24 yesterday evening, Carl Woodrow, aged eighteen, of 724 Dufferin St., was instantly killed. The engine of the freight train and four cars passed over his body.

Boasting Hens

Madoc is an enterprising town, and they have some enterprising hens. Last week The Review boasts of a "Madoc Citizen" who collected from 13 hens a total of 93 eggs in ten days. But Tweed has two young boys, quite without experience in the hen business, who collected 37 eggs from 5 hens during the same 10 days. Or if you take the ten days beginning with April 3rd, these same boys collected from the 5 hens a total of 43 eggs. This gives an average of 4.3 eggs per day from 5 hens, showing a percentage of 86, while Madoc's record gives an average of 9.3 eggs per day from 13 hens, or a percentage of 71.

Golden Wedding

On March 30th, a very enjoyable time was spent at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Waller, of Wallard, Sask., when guests, numbering twenty-four sat down to a well-laden table to celebrate the 50th anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Turner's wedding day. Presents of gold and silver were received by the bride and groom, showing the esteem in which Mr. and Mrs. Turner are held by their friends at Wallard. Mr. and Mrs. Turner were born in Sidney Township, Hastings County and lived in Tweed for a number of years, coming to the West some five years ago. Living here since then they have made many friends. Mrs. Turner is still doing work for God, she is our Bible Class teacher and is doing all she can to further the advancement of the Christian cause. The evening was pleasantly spent, music and singing being enjoyed by all. Miss Mabel Waller, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Turner, sang "A Perfect Day." Rev. Mr. Fletcher spoke a few words, paying a very high tribute to Mr. and Mrs. Turner. Also Mr. Andrew McCaw said a few words, mentioning in particular about their many Tweed friends, who had inquired about them when he was in Tweed during the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Turner are enjoying good health and looking hale and hearty. We wish God's blessing upon them, that they may enjoy many more years of life together.—Com.

Good Reports For St. Mark's

Annual Meeting Presided Over by Newly Inducted Pastor  
Toronto, April 23.—St. Mark's Parkdale, held its annual vestry meeting last evening under the presidency of its newly-inducted pastor, Rev. Dr. R. C. Blagrove. The reports for the year showed that the finances of the church were in a good condition, the total receipts being \$4,678. The contributions to missions amounted to \$1,210. The total assets of the church were \$32,718 and the liabilities \$1,397. The induction of the new minister was conducted on Friday evening, the Bishop performing the ceremony of institution, and Archdeacon Ingles that of induction. Rev. W. L. Armitage of London preached the sermon. Rev. Provost Macklem, Rev. Dyon Hague and Rev. C. J. James also took part. Dr. Blagrove conducted his first services in the church on Sunday and his sermons made a good impression. He comes to Toronto, from Belleville, Ont., where he was rector of Christ Church for over twelve years. Abbott and Mr. C. Norgrove were appointed wardens.

FUNERAL OF LATE J. CRONYN

The funeral of the late Mr. J. Cronyn whose death occurred at Read on April 19th took place from his home on Sunday morning of April 24th and was largely attended by both sorrowing relatives and friends. The cortege proceeded to St. Charles Church where a solemn mass was celebrated by Rev. Father McCarthy who also officiated at St. Charles Cemetery where interment took place. The pallbearers were long standing friends of the deceased.

Automobile GLASSES  
It is a pleasure as well as protection to wear a pair of Automobile glasses just suited to your purpose.  
We carry all styles, and where glasses are needed for vision, we will grind your correction right into the tinted lenses, making it safe for you to drive.  
Ask us for advice on Automobile glasses. We will gladly show you the kind best suited to your needs.  
ALEXANDER RAY  
Exclusive Eye-Sight Specialist

Full Line of Accessories, Tires, Holophone, Headlight Lens, Fishing Tackle  
The Best is None for Good  
RIDE A MASSEY  
C. J. LEWIS  
538 Front St. Phone 704

Save Your Eyes  
Don't waste time and money on medicine if your need is glasses.  
Drugging to remedy trouble that is due to eyestrain is worse than useless.  
If your eyes need medical attention we will tell you.  
Consultation by Appointment  
ANGUS McFEE  
Mfg. Optician

Woman Narrowly Escaped Death  
Was Shot in Shoulder by Revolver in Son's Hand - From Deseronto  
Kingston—Mrs. Hayderman, a Deseronto lady had a narrow escape from instant death yesterday morning and still lies in a critical condition at the General Hospital suffering from a bullet wound in her left shoulder just above the collar bone which was caused when a revolver in the hands of her son exploded. The lady is aged about fifty years, and today Dr. I. G. Bogart, who is attending her, stated that her chances for recovery are very good if no complications set in.  
It appears that Mrs. Hayderman and her son were unpacking a trunk at the family house at Deseronto, yesterday, and that the mother had handed the son a revolver which she took from the trunk. He asked her if it was loaded and receiving a negative answer, started to try it. There was an explosion and the mother was struggling on the floor. The horror-stricken son hastily summoned Dr. Wilkins, who treated the woman and then rushed her to the General Hospital here. She was suffering very much, and this morning Dr. Bogart located the bullet by means of the X-rays and removed it.—Kingston Standard.

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"Cheer Up and Thank God for the Y.M.C.A."

## Vast Issues Depend Upon the Welfare of Our Boys!

TRY to picture yourself in the muddy, cold trenches after exciting days and long nights of mortal danger and intense nervous strain. Rushing "whiz-bangs" and screaming "coal boxes" are no respecters of persons. You are hit! But despite shock and pain you still can face the long weary trudge back to dressing station. Weary, overwrought and depressed, you are prey to wild imaginings of that other coming ordeal with the surgeon. There are other "walking wounded," too! You must wait, wait, wait. And then—

Up comes a cheery Y.M.C.A. man, the ever present big brother to the soldier, with words of manly encouragement. Close beside the dressing station the good, generous folks at home have enabled him to set up a canteen. He hands you biscuits, and chocolate or coffee.

"In thousands of cases," writes an officer, "it was that first hot cup of coffee that dragged the man back to live and sanity!"

The tremendous helpfulness of the Y.M.C.A. as an aid to the "morale," or fighting spirit, of the soldiers is everywhere praised. No wonder the Germans make every effort to smash the Y.M.C.A. huts out of existence.

The Y.M.C.A. is everywhere. You first met the helpful, manly Y.M.C.A. worker in camp, then on train and boat, at camp in England and in France, close to the firing line. Often he risks his life to reach you in the trenches. He has won the warmest praise from military authorities, statesmen—the King!

Have you a precious boy at the front? You cannot be "over there" to guide him away from fierce temptations of camp and city. You cannot comfort him in his supreme hour of trial. Your parcels to him are necessarily few. But the Y.M.C.A., thank God, is "over there," going where you cannot go—doing the very things you long to do—doing it for you and for him.

Will you help? This vast organization of helpfulness needs at least \$2,250,000 from Canada for 1918. For your boys' sake be GENEROUS! If no campaign has been organized in your community to raise funds, write to National Director for information about how to organize.

### National Council Young Men's Christian Association

Campaign Directors for Red Triangle Fund:

Ontario: Dr. John Brown, Jr., 120 Bay St., Toronto

Quebec: P. S. Dobson, Y.M.C.A., Sherbrooke

### Boys! "Earn and Give" Campaign

Here's your chance to do a fine stroke in the big war! Help the Y.M.C.A. to help your big brothers overseas by joining in the

Six thousand Canadian older boys are invited to earn and give at least Ten Dollars (\$10) to the Red Triangle Fund. That means \$60,000 in all! Splendid! Five Thousand Dollars will be used for boys' work in India and China; another \$5,000 for the National Boys' Work of Canada, and \$50,000 to help big brothers in Khaki. Ask your local Y.M.C.A. representative for information and pledge card. When you have subscribed one or more units of Ten Dollars, you will receive a beautifully engraved certificate.

### War Work Summary

There are:—96 branches of Canadian Y.M.C.A. in France—79 branches in England.—Dozens of Y.M.C.A. dug-outs in forward trenches under fire.—300,000 letters a day written in Y.M.C.A. overseas buildings.—\$133,000 needed for athletic equipment. (Helps morale of soldiers.)—Y.M.C.A. saved hundreds of lives at Vimy Ridge by caring for walking wounded.

### YMCA Red Triangle Fund

\$2,250,000, May 7, 8, 9

Canada Wide Appeal

- Thousands of soldiers decide for better life.
- Y.M.C.A. sells many needful things to soldiers for their convenience. Profits, if any, all spent for benefit of soldiers.
- Service for boys in Camp hospitals.
- Red Triangle Clubs for soldiers in Toronto, St. John and Montreal. Centres in Paris and London for men on leave.
- Out of Red Triangle Fund, \$75,000 to be contributed to the War Work of the Y.W.C.A.

troops. Realizing that the ship was settling fast with a pronounced list to starboard and astern, Col. Low, after first having ascertained that every man had his lifebelt properly fitted, ordered that all boots should be removed. He then addressed the men and explained that it would be necessary for them all to take to the water and warned them against becoming panicky, which advice was followed in practically every instance. The colonel also warned them to get as far away from the ship as possible in order to avoid the suction when she made her final plunge. Within a very few minutes the ship settled and went down. In the meantime a British destroyer arrived on the scene in order to render assistance to those in the water.

"Col. Low was amongst those picked up by the destroyer and he immediately assisted in the work of rescuing those who still remained in the water. Noticing one young lad who appeared to be in great trouble, the colonel took off his lifebelt and threw it to him. This action undoubtedly saved the life of the young lad, who was rescued shortly afterwards. After about an hour had been taken up with the rescue work, those on board were horrified by feeling a tremendous shock and concussion, which shook their little craft from stem to stern. They instantly realized that for the second time inside an hour they had been torpedoed by an enemy submarine. Col. Low states that the shock of the torpedo threw up an immense body of water which submerged them for some few moments.

"Having given his lifebelt, as mentioned, Col. Low realized that if he was to save himself he would have to divest himself of all surplus clothing. This he immediately did, and as the destroyer was settling rapidly the colonel took to the water with the hope that he might be picked up. After swimming around for what seemed to be ages a trawler hove in view, and as it sat near Col. Low, who by this time was becoming quite exhausted, a rope was thrown, which, however, he missed. In describing this instance Col. Low states: 'I can hardly describe the feeling of dismay that crept over me when the rope was thrown from the trawler and I missed it. It seemed as though I had utterly lost any chance of being rescued. Like a flash the thought of my dear wife and children in Canada rushed through my mind and in despair my thoughts gave utterance to what they would think if I were rescued. Almost instantly, however, a bright young lad on the trawler, having noted that I had missed the rope, grabbed a coil of canvas and threw it overboard. Seeing that the canvas continued to float, I made one last and supreme effort and reached it, whereupon I was drawn towards the boat and pulled up over the side. I can only remember my knee touching the gunwale, and then I was pitched forward unconscious to the deck. When I came to I found that my head was resting on a Tommy's chest, while another Tommy lay across my body. We had been placed in this position by the crew in order to make room for the rescue work. My face, hands and body were covered with black crude oil, which had escaped from the destroyer after she had been sunk.

"We finally reached Alexandria, and I shall never forget the great reception we received there. A number of the officers on board ship who had been rescued were on the dock and when they saw my predicament, being practically naked, and realized that I had been saved, they broke into cheers and grabbed me and insisted that I should shake hands all around. I can assure you I was in a very embarrassing predicament until a dear, kind old lady came forward and handed me a bundle containing a suit of underwear and a pair of pyjamas, which I immediately put on under the protecting screen of one of the sheds on the dock. Having lost everything with the exception of my identification disc, I went to the quartermaster's stores and was issued a full suit of Tommy's clothing. These I wore for about a week while the tailor was replenishing my wardrobe. I am indeed grateful for having come through in safety. Of the 3,000 souls on board ship we lost approximately 915. The many heart-rending scenes that I witnessed will remain engraved upon my memory for many a day. I only wish that I could erase some. To those who were lost I fervently offer up the hope that they may rest in peace until that great day when the sea will give up its dead and all sorrowing hearts will once more become gladdened."

GREEN POINT  
We again hear the hum of the aeroplane and quite a number have been seen by the people of the shore.

Mr. C. Shorts lost a valuable horse last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Anderson and little Marguerite spent a few days at Frankfort recently.

The regular Red Cross meeting was held on Wednesday last at the home of Mrs. W. Shorts.

Mr. Wm. VanShiver, our milk drawer for the season, has started his regular trips to the factory. Our assessor, Mr. Anson Lowery is making his annual call.

Guests of the week, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Anderson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brooks at Mr. J. Reynolds on Tuesday evening; Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson and Miss Eva at Mr. W. Shorts, Mr. and Mrs. A. Roblin, Mr. and Mrs. J. Parks at Mr. E. F. Andersons on Sunday evening last.

Rev. Mellor took dinner at Mr. Hamblin's on Sunday last.

### To-Day

Yesterday is but a dream. Tomorrow is only a vision. But today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream. Of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.

### A Bit of Local History

The passing of the old Orange Hall, Tweed, by fire last week, has set old residents to scratching their heads in an effort to recall to memory the time and associated events of its building.

At the time of its burning an old resident told us it was built in 1864, but we find that it antedated even that long by-gone date.

Mr. Jerry Porritt is in possession of the old records of the society and has kindly furnished us the following information.

At a regular meeting of Tweed L.O.L. No. 747 on April 2nd, 1860, a motion was made by Bro. Reid that a new lodge room be built. This was carried.

Bro. Pomeroy then moved, seconded by Bro. Howell that a tax of five shillings be imposed on each member for the building fund. This was also carried.

The Building Committee was composed of Bros. Howell, White, Reid, Wagar, Yeomans, Embury and Oxford.

Donations were received from William Potts, Samuel Curry, Chas. Rath, James Gaskoy, William Martin.

On June 30rd, 1860, the members met for the purpose of laying the hall and stoning up under it.

On July 12th, L.O.L. opened at 2 a.m., formed in procession and proceeded to Belleville, met with the brethren there and returned at 10 p.m.

On the morning of Nov. 5th, 1860 the lodge was opened, the W.M. of District Lodge No. 2 being in attendance.

A sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Fleming, speeches were delivered by Mr. Johnston and George Benjamin, P.G.M., after which the lodge adjourned, resuming again at 8 p.m.

The lodge room was then dedicated by Bro. George Benjamin, following which he delivered a very able address.

The National Anthem was then sung with Bro. Howell leading. The receipts of the evening were 162, 14s 10 1/2d.

The officers for the year 1860 were: W.M.—Wm. Wray. D.M.—Ed. Oxford. Treas.—Jas. Reid. Secy.—T. E. Pomeroy. Sr. Chap.—Thos. Houston. Jr. Chap.—Russell Dilbeck.

—Tweed News.

### FOXBORO

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hagerman took tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Davis on Monday evening of last week.

A memorial service for the late Sergt. Claude Caverly was held in the Methodist church on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m. A large crowd attended.

Mrs. W. R. Prentice returned home on Saturday after spending a week at her brother's, Mr. J. Gossell Kingston. She also visited her son, Mr. Kenneth Prentice who is training there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Coulson returned home on Tuesday after visiting friends at Thomaburg.

Mr. Robt. Reid, Zion Hill visited Mr. Charles Stewart on Sunday. Dr. J. A. Paulkner spent a day last week in Toronto.

Quite a large crowd attended the sugar social on Thursday evening, all present fully enjoyed themselves. The many friends of Mrs. Byron Foster are in deed sorry to hear of her illness.

Mr. Roy Bartlett, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Morris Rose. The many friends of this vicinity extend their sympathy to Mr. C. Macdonald and family in their bereavement.

### The Thrilling Experience

OF LIEUT.-COL. LOW WHILE EN ROUTE TO EGYPT.

The London Times and Mail Give Description of the Torpedoing of the Steamship Aragon.

hand regarding the thrilling experience of Lieut.-Col. Chas. A. Low while en route to Egypt on a special mission for the War Office. Recent issues of the London Times and Mail give a further insight into the awful episode, and quotes the experience of several of the nurses and officers. One account reads as follows: "It was on Sunday morning, Dec. 30th, when the good ship Aragon, carrying 3,000 troops and a number of nurses, was nearing Alexandria.

Communion service had just been held, and everyone was looking forward to an early ending for the trip. It was a beautiful day; the sea was calm and the sky was bright. Suddenly a warning was received by wireless from the captain of the Aragon that enemy submarines were reported in that locality. Acting under the usual procedure, the ship began a zig-zag course, with the expectation of making a safe detour. The ordinary manner of proceeding in

other the news leaked out that the submarines were about, and everybody on board the ship was in a quiver of nervous excitement. With a sharpness that struck a thrill through all on board, at about 11 o'clock a.m. a tremendous concussion was felt throughout the ship, and it was realized by all that she had been torpedoed. Lieut.-Col. Low, who was officer commanding troops, was in his cabin at the time and was thrown violently across the same by the force of the shock. Har-

riedly seizing his revolver and lifebelt, he rushed on deck in order to take charge of the discipline of the men. After the men had fallen in at their respective stations, the boats were lowered and the large number of nurses placed in same. As the boats containing these swung away from the doomed ship the men cheered and cheered and sang "The Lone Long Trail" and "It's a Lone Way to Tipperary." Their conduct added fresh laurels to the heroism that is now traditional with British

### Automobile GLASSES

As well as protecting your eyes from glare and dust, they also correct vision, making it easier to see. They are made to order, and you can see how they will help you by trying them on. Write for a free trial pair. RAY Optical Specialists.

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### Eyes

Time and money if you are not properly fitted.

remedy due to wrong

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### Howly Med Death

by Revolver From

Hayderman, a narrow escape yesterday morning.

critical Hospital met wound in above the collar when a

of her son is aged about day Dr. I. G.

ling her, stat-for recovery implications set

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# Scantlebury's All Wall Paper and Paint Shop

## Big All Wall Paper and Paint Shop

We do not carry Wall Papers and Paints as a side line. We have no side lines. This is an exclusive decorating store, carrying the largest stock of Wall Papers in Eastern Ontario. Wall Papers at moderate prices. Wall Papers you will be proud to have adorn your walls—to beautify your homes. Wall Papers selected because of their artistic merit and beauty. Wall Papers of which thought and study has entered into the selection.

That is why our papers are lower in price and our selections superior in style—why too, our prices are lower than Toronto departmental store prices—you surely will pay more for your wall papers in Toronto than at Scantlebury's in The New, Big, All Wall Paper Store with the ever floating flag—

An exclusive store in which capable management devotes all time to Wall Paper and decorative ideas can truly serve you better than departmentals playing with the wall paper trade as a side line.

The Up Street Scantlebury Wall Paper & Paint Store  
**C. B. SCANTLEBURY**  
Designer and Decorator

## About Paints

If you require Dry Goods go to the Dry Goods Store  
If Boots to the Boot Shop  
If Iron to the Hardware

BUT—if you want Paint and want good Paint, go to the Paint Shop—

THERE you will get what you require—get it right in price—right in quality,

BECAUSE the Paint Shop people are constantly using paints and they know what is good and what poor.

We have everything in paint and everything at right prices—Oils, Lead, Varnish, Turpentine, Glass, also Mixed Paints and more—We will mix for you anything you need. Half of the prepared goods are not as you desire them to be.

## SCANTLEBURY'S PAINT SHOP

## Automobile Painting

Yes, we are Painting Many Autos and our Auto painting is proving most satisfactory. Why Not.

We have three expert Auto painters—skilled mechanics, who have served many years at Car and Carriage painting.

Run your Auto in—have it painted quickly and properly. We will not keep you a month without your car—you can have it in two weeks' time, a perfect job, any color, and our prices you will find reasonable—our Workmanship Superior.

If you are not satisfied, you need not pay—We expect to paint your Auto—soon—and if we do so once, you will come a second and third time if you live long enough to wear out three paintings.

## SCANTLEBURY'S

Auto Painting at Scantlebury's Paint Shop

## District Jottings

The Ontario Invites Correspondence Where Not Already Represented.

### POINT ANNE

Miss Nora MacFarlane returned home after a very pleasant visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fred MacDonald. Mrs. J. Cobb, of Winnipeg has returned home after a week's visit with her many friends in this place. Mrs. Williams, of the Kingston Road, spent the week-end with her daughter, Mrs. Frank MacDonald. Services were held in both churches here on Sunday. Don't forget the Boy Scouts' Concert, assisted by several of Miss Howland's pupils, Friday evening, April 26th, in the schoolhouse. Mr. Joseph Taylor and Mr. S. Bradley, of Havelock, spent Sunday at Mr. Taylor's home here. Miss B. Cole, of Deseronto, spent a week recently visiting her cousin, Miss Ruby MacDonald.

### MADOC JUNCTION

Friends here were sorry to learn of the death of Bobbie Gay in Madoc on Saturday morning. Bobbie had many friends here and Mr. and Mrs. Gay will have the sympathy of those who have known them for years. This is the second sorrow they have been called to bear inside of only a few months. The Red Cross tea at the home of Mrs. Sannie Danford last Friday evening was a decided success. Ice cream was sold during the evening and this with the other proceeds from the tea and tickets that were sold on fancy work donated by one of the members, amounted to over twenty-five dollars. A little girl has come to brighten the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juby. Congratulations. A number from here attended the entertainment in the Stirling Methodist church one evening last week and report a very interesting lecture with illustrated views of Belgium also several numbers on the pipe organ and a solo by Miss May Currie was very much appreciated.

At the last W.M.S. meeting the President, Mrs. Frank Stapley, resigned and Miss Sara Stapley was elected as president for the coming year. The Treasurer, Mrs. F. Savies, reports the amount sent to the Branch Treasurer this year as very favorable considering the demands on every side for Red Cross and other things in connection with the war which also deserves the support of every member of the W. M. S.

### GILEAD

Rev. Mr. McMullen occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday and through his sermon endeavored to show the necessity of having a "real purpose in life" if we would attain any success. Just so with regard to these times of war, everyone must have a determined purpose to do "their bit". The farmers certainly took advantage of the lovely weather of last week. Mrs. R. Sheffield has been indisposed for a few days.

### WANNAMAKER AND EVERETT BRICKMAN

Wannamaker and Everett Brickman spent their trips on Tuesday. Our sky riders are with us again several have been seen over here. Mrs. F. Brickman spent Thursday with Mrs. M. Hubbs.

### OAK HILLS

We are glad to hear Mr. Geo. Clarke is improving slowly under the careful treatment of Dr. Bissen. Mrs. Jas. Stapley is nursing her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Wilson, Halloway, who is ill. The milk wagon has started for the season with Arnold Wannamaker at the wheel. The stork visited our hills and left a daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Juby's. Our boys are preparing themselves for the call to war. We hate to see so many of our boys leaving but duty must be done. On the 19th inst. a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stapley Ridge Road. Mrs. Stapley is suffering with pneumonia, we sincerely hope she will be spared to her little family. The Union Red Cross Society held the first tea at the home of the president's, Mrs. Sam Danford, which was a decided success, the sum of \$29.00 was raised. A crocheted yolk was donated by Miss Nellie Stapley, \$7.80 was sold. Mrs. G. Cook, West Huntingdon, being the lucky number. Mrs. Mina Hamilton is moving in a house near the junction. Mrs. John Richardson, Deloro, has returned home after spending a week with her uncle, Mr. C. A. Jarvis.

The recent cold snap has prevented the work on the land. Church next Sunday at 2.30 p.m. at the old time. Several of the men from here are drawing corn from Corbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Brickman spent Sunday at Mr. Carl Bryant's, Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and Vivian spent Sunday at Mr. Fred Lauder's Mountain View. Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Redner Sunday at Mr. Walter Noxon's, Gilead. Several from this way were in Belleville on Saturday. Miss Andra Brickman spent Sunday at Everett Brickman's. Sorry to report Mrs. George Babcock on the sick list. Colds are quite the rage in this vicinity. Mrs. Ben Weese, of Trenton, is visiting at Mr. Will Hubbs. Our milk drawers, Messrs. Amas

### VICTORIA

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Parry and Lena also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston attended the funeral of Mrs. Demill in Trenton on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurray, of Port Hope are moving to town after an absence of a few years. We welcome them back with us again. The funeral of Miss Mary Miller was held on Tuesday from the home of Mr. B. Richman, interment in the Stockdale cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turley have arrived in town and will take up house keeping here in the near future. We offer congratulations to the newly wedded couple for the prospect of a happy wedded life. The regular meeting of the W. M. S. was held at the home of Miss Jessie Smith on Thursday afternoon. A very interesting Easter program was given, also the officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Pearl Benedict spent the

### CARMELO

Mr. and Mrs. Williams called at Mr. Vandewater's on Sunday. Miss Wanda Field has completed her term at B. H. S. Mr. Wallace Simmons has a new Chevrolet car. Mrs. W. C. Keld has been staying in Belleville for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. B. Homan spent Sunday last at Mrs. Homan's. Mrs. F. Howes and Mrs. Langabeer and Master Harold took dinner at Mr. Bird's, Foxboro on Wednesday last. Mrs. Fred Treverton visited her aunt, Mrs. J. Hoard, Foxboro, one day last week. The sympathy of the community is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Rollins in their sad bereavement. Mr. John Patterson went to Kingston last week to see his brother, Pte. R. Patterson, who went overseas recently. Mr. J. Reynolds has started the foundation of his new barn. Mr. M. Jones has purchased a new Chevrolet car. Mr. L. Williams is wearing a broad smile. He is the proud father of a fine baby boy. Miss Genoa spent the week-end at her home in Foxboro.

### CARRYING PLACE

Church service was not very well attended on account of the rain. Mr. George Noyes and children spent the week-end at Madoc. Mr. and Mrs. L. Little visited at Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall's on Sunday last. Several of the boys from around here attended the show at Weller's Opera House on Friday night. Mrs. S. Church and son Ray, drove to Trenton Saturday afternoon. Mr. James Young is on the sick list. Quite a few people from this vicinity attended Trenton market last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brooks, of Johnstown spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Meyers. Mr. John Merrill spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bonter's Smokes Point.

### FRANKFORD

Mr. and Mrs. Herb Parry and Lena also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Haggerty and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Johnston attended the funeral of Mrs. Demill in Trenton on Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. McMurray, of Port Hope are moving to town after an absence of a few years. We welcome them back with us again. The funeral of Miss Mary Miller was held on Tuesday from the home of Mr. B. Richman, interment in the Stockdale cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Turley have arrived in town and will take up house keeping here in the near future. We offer congratulations to the newly wedded couple for the prospect of a happy wedded life. The regular meeting of the W. M. S. was held at the home of Miss Jessie Smith on Thursday afternoon. A very interesting Easter program was given, also the officers for the coming year were elected. Miss Pearl Benedict spent the

### NILES CORNERS

The recent cold spell and heavy rains have somewhat backed the farming. Mrs. H. S. McConnell of West Lake spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Ryan. Death has again visited our neighborhood and this time claimed for its victim Mrs. Champide, an elderly lady who has been living for the past few years with her daughter Mrs. Joseph Ellis. She was suddenly stricken with paralysis on Tuesday morning, the 16th and lay unconscious until Thursday when she slept peacefully away. She was a Methodist in religion and loved by all who knew her. Her funeral on Sunday which was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Terrill of Wellington, was largely attended and the remains taken to Warrington's Corners for interment. Much sympathy is extend-

### CHISHOLM

This community was shocked last Friday when Charles Purcell, who lives near Bloomfield, was busy sawing wood with a buzz saw and while carrying a stick of the saw slipped and fell on the saw, cutting him so severely that he died Saturday afternoon. Much sympathy is extended to Mrs. Purcell and family in their sudden bereavement. As Charlie was a most popular young man. Mrs. Libbie Burlingham, of Wellington is visiting friends in the neighborhood. Mrs. William Campney and Effie visited her mother, Mrs. Joice of Demoreville for a few days last week and returned home on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. MacDonald and Vera spent Saturday evening in Wellington. Mrs. Huff and Miss Bishop spent Thursday with Mrs. J. A. Christy. The Ladies Aid met at Mrs. J. E. Huffs on Wednesday and quilted a quilt for the Red Cross. Mrs. William Campney and Myrtle spent Saturday evening in Picton. Quite a number from this vicinity attended the funeral on Sunday of Mrs. Mary Champide at Niles Corners, interment at Orser's burying ground. Everyone in the neighborhood has their wood pile sawed up and are working on the land.

### SHANNONVILLE

Mr. A. E. Marks is the owner of a Chevrolet car. Mrs. John Wallace has returned to her home at Bloomfield after spending several months with friends and relatives here. The Patterson Jubilee concert given in the hall on Wednesday night was a decided success. Proceeds amounted to \$90.87. Rev. Mr. Jones owns a new car. Yes, it's a Ford. Mrs. John Kent and Mrs. S. McDonald spent Friday in Belleville. Mrs. W. W. Reid spent Tuesday in the village. Who says we don't like the new day? Fred Wilson drives a new Chevrolet car. Mrs. Allan and Mrs. Stanley MacDonald is spending a few days in Trenton. The Bible Society held their meeting in the Presbyterian Church on Monday evening. A very interesting address was given by Rev. Mr. Smith. Mr. Ira Cook is in Toronto for a few days. Mr. L. Wessott, of Toronto, visited his brother here on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gilligan are visiting relatives in Colebrook.

### TABERNACLE

Mr. Walter Morrow spent Sunday the guest of Nestor Haggerty. Mr. and Mrs. B. Bryant, Mr. L. Teel, Miss Vera McCall called at Mr. J. Powell's on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. C. Leach spent last Sunday with friends at Redersville.

### HAROLD

Mrs. Wm. Heath and Miss Flossie spent Sunday at Mr. Ed. McIntroy's. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gay of Huntington spent the week end at Mr. David Cotton's. Mr. and Mrs. Pollard and children of Keene spent Sunday at Mr. J. A. Tompkins. One day last week seemed to be a day of selling horses as Messrs. Geo. Bailey, Blake Faulkner, Geo. Snarr and Clarence Runnels each sold one. Mr. Harry Heath is repairing the stone wall under his barn. The new bus line from Belleville to Marmora is going to be very handy to get to Belleville and back in one day. Mr. Clarence Kilpatrick, of Madoc spent the week end with his wife here. Mrs. Laura West and Mr. Willie Bailey returned to the High School at Sterling on the new bus line. Mrs. Orr and little daughter, of Glen Miller, spent the week-end at Mr. Geo. Cotton's. Mr. and Mrs. N. Fleming and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Runnels attended the funeral of the late Robt. Gay, of Frankford.

## Obituary

There passed away on Saturday the 20th in the person of Mrs. Alice Pyne McDevitt a personality of a little more than ordinary talent and to whom a slight tribute of esteem is by no means out of place. Deceased was born in Foxboro about 49 years ago and her mother a widow still, lives in our village well known, loyal and highly respected, left without her father's guidance. Alice attended our school here till she was sufficiently advanced to take work in the High School at Belleville, where she then principal, Mr. Millbourne, took special notice of her literary talents and recommended her to achieve success in the large and promising field of journalism. But she chose the sphere of home and about 27 years ago was married to Mr. Chas. McDevitt, a young and prosperous farmer of Thurlow and they settled down on the farm near Foxboro where her life since had been quietly but usefully spent ever since with the daily duties that devolve on farmers. To this couple there were given three sons all of whom have grown to manhood and reflect credit on the training their mother gave them and with their father mourn their irreparable loss. The two eldest, Percy and Albert are settled in homes of their own in far Saskatchewan while the youngest, Elgin has remained home with his parents though his aspirations have for some years inclined towards a professional career which has been interrupted by the Military Service Act.

The popularity and esteem of the deceased was never so much evidenced as in the many tokens given in the last few days by neighbors and friends from all quarters flocked around to see what service could be rendered to the family. Messages of sympathy and condolence were sent from far and near and expressions of regret at her early death were on every lip. Deceased was born in a religious atmosphere and it is needless to say that the good seed brought its due fruition. Her early training was received in the Methodist Church with which she united at quite an early age but on the formation of the Presbyterian church at Foxboro 15 years ago, she and her husband and sons were charter members and ever since she was a devotee, consistent and faithful and exemplary member. Only five weeks ago, she was present at the morning service and of her it could truly be said all the ministers had a sympathetic heart and her talents lent dignity to her religion. In her theological bent she followed very closely the Calvinistic evangelism which perhaps is not as well known in this part as its goodness and strength deserve and her private scriptures were the psalms. Deceased was a poetess of unusual ability as evidenced in her published book of a few years ago, "The Homesteader and Other Poems" which had a wide and general circulation. Two other volumes are in manuscript form and would have been published ere this only for the war, but they will be issued later. These later volumes represent the finished and perfect product of later years and are an advance on the earlier productions which the public will widely welcome on their appearance. Many of her shorter compositions have appeared in this paper.

The funeral service was conducted on Tuesday the 23rd inst. by her pastor and friend, Rev. F. W. Currie first having a short service at the home and then the complete service in the Presbyterian Church at Foxboro. The hymns used were those selected by deceased some few years ago, "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "Nearer My God to Thee" while Miss Maggie Bell sang very sweetly a solo, "Some Time We'll Understand." The scripture reading was the 84th Psalm, the favorite passage of the deceased and the text was the 8th verse, "They go from strength to strength," from which a comforting discourse was given, many of the audience commenting on its appropriateness. The floral offerings were few but beautiful and the pall bearers were her intimate relatives and neighbors who conveyed the body to its last resting place in Foxboro cemetery. Deceased, as survived by the family, always styled as well as her mother, one brother and a stepbrother Mr. Wilfred Barrows as well as a number of nephews and nieces. Many of whom were present at the funeral. While the sadness that has fallen on our community is great, there is the hope shining through that cheers our faith and the sorrowing relatives and friends have the universal sympathy in their sorrow. But her passing to the better world is her gain and while we bow before the inevitable we realize that all is for the best and our duty is to perform cheerfully the duties of the hour till we too are called to the higher realms of service.

## Pies! Pies! Pies!

Try Our Delicious Pies Made in Apple, Raisin, Peach, Pumpkin, Pineapple, Coconut and Huckleberry 30c each  
Apple and Raisin Cake 10c  
Something New Try One  
**Chas S. CLAPP**

## MONEY

PRIVATE MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGES on farm and city property at lowest rates of interest to terms to suit borrowers.  
**F. S. WALLBRIDGE,**  
Barrister, 20  
Corner Front and Bridge Sts., Belleville, over Dominion Bank

## DEAF PEOPLE

"FRANK OHLBACH" absolutely cured Deafness and Noise in the Head, no matter how severe or longstanding the case may be. Hundreds of persons whose cases were supposed to be incurable have been permanently cured by this Wonderful Preparation. Preparation goes direct to the actual seat of the trouble, and the Deaf people to effectively cure any ordinary case. Mrs. Rowe of Portland, Oregon, writes: "The OHLBACH has completely cured me after twelve years' suffering. Many other equally good reports. Try one Box today. It only costs \$1.00, and there is nothing better at any price." Address: "OHLBACH, Co., 8 SOUTHVIEW WATLING ST., DARTFORD, Kent."

FRANK & ABBOTT, Barristers, etc., Offices Robertson Block, Front Street, Belleville, East Side, R. B. Fralick, A. Abbott.

**PATENTS PROMPTLY SECURED**  
In all countries. Ask for our INVENTOR'S ADVICE, which will be sent free. **MANION & MURPHY,**  
364 Wellington St.

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Trenton

Mrs. T. J. King  
Toronto today, who  
visiting friends.  
Miss Ruth Red  
large to a juvenile  
Eighteen guests  
Mr. J. O. Ho  
Royal Templars  
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Great crowds  
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Mr. C. Heber  
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Mr. S. C. W  
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Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

Trenton, April 20, 1918

Mrs. T. J. King returned from Toronto today, where she has been visiting friends.

Miss Ruth Reddick was hostess at a large to a juvenile Tea Party today. Eighteen guests were present.

Mr. J. O. Herity attended the Royal Templars Lodge here on Friday evening.

Great crowds were attracted to the Wellar Opera House last night for the dramatic play "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

Congratulations to Corporal Harold Woodacre who fulfilled duties as bridegroom in London, Eng., a few days ago when he married an English lady of that town, Miss Laura Hyler.

Rev. and Mrs. F. Mellor of Northport are in town the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collins.

Miss E. T. Myers of Peterboro, is in town visiting.

Mr. C. Heber of Woodlands, is visiting here today.

Mr. John D. Evans, C.E. of the Canadian Northern Railway, has returned from his trip to Kingston.

Mr. S. C. White was a visitor to Trenton today.

Mr. Herbert Kay, late of Toronto, now General Manager for the J. A. Suttcliffe Stores, has leased the beautiful town house of Mr. Robert Cummings for the summer months.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Brien has returned from Parry Sound, where they spent the week with the latter's sister, Mrs. E. T. Forbes.

Miss Hazel Beckstead of Morrisburg became the bride of Mr. W. A. Rose of Frankford recently. Congratulations from Trenton friends.

Mr. W. H. Ellis has returned from Kingston where he with his niece, Miss Young, went early in the week to take leave of Mr. Alford Young, prior to his departure overseas. Good luck.

Miss Waldron has returned from her spring visit to Toronto with many new styles for the ladies.

Mr. L. M. Butler of Brighton, was a visitor in town today.

Mr. Edward Cochran of University Avenue, Toronto, was a visitor here yesterday attending business over some property which he has to dispose of here.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Burdon have returned from Toronto, where they visited friends.

Mr. Robert W. Livingstone has purchased a new 1918 model Ford. None better, says he.

M. Thomas Halton is offering his large grocery store for sale.

Our beautiful Apartments is becoming quite a fashionable home for many of the new comers.

Mr. A. P. Strong is offering his household effects for sale at his residence on Byron Street.

Mrs. Morton Grace now has her Hudson car running after thorough overhauling being made of same during the winter months.

Mrs. (Dr.) T. S. Farncomb was a visitor in Belleville yesterday.

News has come to hand from Peterboro that the lower end of the Trent Canal will be open for general usage on May 1st, 1918. This news reached the Mayor by telegram.

Miss Annie M. Fox has returned from her stay with her aunt here, Mrs. J. Lawrence to her home at Stockdale.

Mr. W. Bush of Wooler was a visitor in town today.

Many Trentonians visited the graveside of the late Mrs. Mary Miller (formerly of Trenton) who passed peacefully away Sunday last.

Mr. W. J. Shepherd is out of town.

Mr. H. Steacon visited Belleville today.

A large number of Belleville Templars' Lodge paid a fraternal visit to the Trenton lodge Friday when they spent an enjoyable evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Kelley visited relatives in Belleville today.

Miss Grace Macdonald leaves for Ottawa Monday to attend musical graduation.

Mr. C. W. Reynolds of the Chemical Works left for Toronto today to spend the week-end.

Many High school boys and girls from Trenton and Belleville attended the dance here last night.

Miss Ethel Fox is in town visiting relatives.

Mr. K. N. M. Sprague was a visitor to Trenton today.

Lieut. M. F. Marshall autored to Belleville today.

Mr. H. Romley-Williams is out of town for the week-end with friends motoring.

Mr. R. C. Ross left for Toronto today.

Your King and Country Need You Now.

Mr. Norman Ryan of the Chemical Plant left on a business trip yesterday to the West.

Mr. Willett Beddell of Picton, visited friends here today.

Well over \$50,000,000 worth of fresh fish was marketed in the Dominion of Canada through the year 1917. Some amount to be sure.

Mr. L. B. Craikshank left for Barjonne, New Jersey today via Montreal on a business trip.

Mr. R. J. Brock of the Chemical Co., has purchased a new Chevrolet six-cylinder car.

Trouble is about the one and only thing you can be sure to get in this world without advertising.

Mr. John A. Rork was a visitor to Belleville Friday.

Mr. Alex. Thompson has returned from Kingston where he left to report for military duties Monday last.

Miss R. H. Moore arrived in town on a visit from Brockville today.

Trenton, April 22.—Miss L. B. Robins, of Peterboro was in town on Friday, and Saturday the guest of Miss Elsie Bywater.

Mr. L. R. McDonald of Port Hope arrived in town today.

The steamers which wintered in this port are beginning to make their departure.

Mr. J. B. Vandecan of the chemical works spent the week-end in Belleville.

Miss K. R. Joynson, of Toronto is in town visiting friends.

Saturday last the K.K.K. met in their club for the usual week-end luncheon. Miss C. Clairmont convalesced with Mrs. Crawford Craig as chaperon. Musical numbers were generously given by the Misses Donter, McClellan and Foster. Visitors were numerous and a goodly sum was realized.

Miss A. Morrison left for Montreal today.

Mr. J. A. Sutcliffe has returned from Lindsay where he attended the wedding of his niece.

A most impressive evensong was conducted at the chemical works Y. M. Sunday evening, the Rev. Canon Armstrong gave a short address and the choir rendered several beautiful and popular hymns, and the men heartily joined in the singing.

Mrs. F. W. Armstrong has returned to Toronto.

Miss F. M. McQuill was a visitor in town over Sunday.

Mr. L. R. Robson arrived here today from London, Ont., on a business trip.

Much sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Ryckerman on the loss of their son who died on Sunday.

Mr. George A. and Miss E. M. Latchford of Port Huron are in town visiting friends.

Death claimed Mr. Benjamin Higgins on Monday. Deceased was born here in the year 1830. The remains were interred at Mount Evergreen Cemetery on Tuesday.

Mrs. W. A. Galloway visited her son who is in hospital in Belleville on Sunday.

Mr. J. A. Kay, of Toronto has leased a furnished house here.

Letters From Our Soldier Boys

Mrs. S. S. Lazier, President Women's Red Cross and Patriotic Ass'n, Belleville, Ontario.

Dear Mrs. Lazier: The case of socks sent by the Women's Red Cross and Patriotic Association arrived some time ago having been forwarded from England.

It is very kind of you to send the second case of socks on to me after the first one had failed to reach me, and I thank you for them. The men in my unit to whom the socks were issued appreciated them very much as we had quite a period of cold weather.

In the engineers of our division there has been only one Belleville boy and some time ago he went away, so I just issued them to the men of my unit, most of whom come from Ontario.

During the winter the engineers have had much difficult work to do and they are out in all kinds of weather day and night. Their work is not easy though they work long hours each day and continue weeks and months without a day off, yet they do not complain, neither do they seek the limelight, being satisfied if they achieve results, and yet no men appreciate more any kindly credit or attention which is given to them.

Just now we are living in anxious times, but few, if any, are to be found who are downhearted. Our men know and realize that they are better and more able than the Hun man to man, in fact at odds of five to one so our army is not at all fearful of the Hun's attack even though

he does gain a little territory. So long as we can inflict from five to ten casualties for each casualty he gets against us we rather hope to see him continue his offensive and then the sooner will the world be rid of a fiendish and barbarous tribe.

For you in Canada it is difficult to realize the dreadfulness of the whole thing though perhaps you see evidences of it through the mailed men that are returning to Canada. And yet there are so many sides to the frightfulness and horror of it all.

In many towns within range of the enemy guns are to be found women and children and the Huns take their toll amongst them rather than amongst the men. A soldier can stand seeing his comrade shattered and torn because it is part and parcel of the game of war, but when we see women and bright-eyed curly-headed, innocent youngsters torn and dying amidst the ruins of their homes, the lust of vengeance leaps into the eyes of our men.

We love to read of the courage and devotion of our soldiers in the days gone by, and we have felt that the days of such men had passed, but we still have such men today who are daily going through strife and turmoil such as our great forefathers never dreamed of or saw.

I have written all about the men. It is a man's game in the forward areas, but back of the lines the war is as much the business of women, equally, if not more, than that of the men.

On Friday and Saturday, March 22nd and 23rd, I visited several Canadian Hospitals, some of the largest and most ably conducted of any in France. The Sisters, and V. A. D.'s and the W. A. C.'s are all doing their tasks efficiently and capably. The ambulances and cars are better and more capably handled by the V.A.D. drivers than before when handled by the men. They work long hours and their hospitals are bombed by the Boche by day and by night yet they "carry on."

Thanking you again for the case of socks, I am, Yours respectfully, E. F. Lynn, Major, C. E., Commanding 2nd Field Co. C. E.

Mrs. S. S. Lazier, Belleville, Ontario.

I have received safely the box containing all sorts of good things that you had the charming kindness to send me on the occasion of Christmas.

I thank you with all my heart for it as well as for the good wishes for a happy Christmas and good New Year that you so kindly expressed.

I am extremely touched by all that you do for me. It is but a short time that you were so good to send me a case of socks, which were a joy to a certain number of my men.

Separated from our families for more than three years and a half, having no longer the joy of receiving comforts from our wives, our mothers, our sisters or our fiancées you would not believe the amount of good you do in replacing a little those who are our hope, those for whom we endure heroically fatigue, sorrow and suffering.

How much we admire, Madam, your great heart and the touching solicitude that you have for us, also our soldiers and ourselves. We bless you for your kindness and the joy that you bring to all existence, which is hard and painful.

The remembrance of what Canada and the United States have done for our dear Belgium and her army will never be effaced.

Please receive, Madam, the homage of my keen gratitude and profound appreciation. Hector Delobbe, Major General, Com't D. 154 Belgian Army in the Field

CENTRE

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Redner called to see Mr. W. A. S. Brickman on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Giles and Mr. Cyrus Giles spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wood, Mountain View.

Douglas Redner, Belleville, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Redner.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae Fox and daughter, Mrs. D. T. and Mrs. M. D. Stafford and David, motored to Trenton on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Giles and daughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. H. Calnan, Picton.

Spare the children from suffering from worms by using Miller's Worm Powders, the most effective vermifuge that can be got with which to combat these insidious foes of the young and helpless. There is nothing that excels this preparation as a worm destroyer, and when its quality is known in a household it is by itself, requiring no purgative to assist it, and so thoroughly that nothing more is desired.

Information for the Young Farmer

The Best Varieties Of Many Vegetables

THE TIME FOR PLANTING THE HARDIER KINDS IS NOW HERE

Choice of Varieties Offered So as To Fill All Needs

The gardener who has not selected his seed already cannot be considered as buying early. In fact some of the more wide-awake backyard farmers have already done a considerable amount of sowing in the open ground and the plants in most hotbeds are well advanced by this time. One Toronto grower who has had splendid success with his vegetable garden in the past many years, considers the season so promising that he has already planted seed of parsnips, peas, spinach, onions and several other vegetables in the open. Yet there are many who will wait as usual for real heat before doing much in the garden line or will wait for the example of a neighbor before starting.

Next week will no doubt see the planting business in full swing, and for those who have not yet procured seed the following list of desirable varieties, issued by the Experimental Farm authorities, may prove useful. Several varieties of almost equal merit of some kinds of vegetables are suggested so that if it is not possible to get one, it may be possible to get the other.

Beans—(Round Pod Wax) Round Pod Kidney Wax, Pencil Pod and Brittle Wax; (Flat Pod Wax) Wardwell Kidney Wax, early, and Hodson Wax, late; (Green Pod) Stringless Green Pod, and Early Red Valentine, early, and Refugee or 1,000 to 1, late. Lima and Pole Beans are not very satisfactory except where the season is long and warm. The bush varieties of Limas are the most satisfactory. Scarlet Runner is the most reliable Pole Bean, but Kentucky Wonder is one of the best in quality.

Beets—Crosby Egyptian, Detroit Dark Red, and Early Model. Borecole or Kale—Dwarf Green Curled Scotch.

Brussels Sprouts—Improved Dwarf. The Dwarf varieties have been found more satisfactory than the tall ones.

Cabbage—Early Jersey Wakefield Copenhagen Market, early; Succession, medium, and Danish Ballhead and Drumhead Savoy, late; and Red Dutch, red.

Cauliflower—Early Snowball and Early Dwarf Erfurt.

Carrot—Chantenay, Danvers Half Long Early Scarlet Horn for extra early.

Celery—Golden Self Blanching (Paris Golden Yellow) early; Winter Queen, Evans Triumph, and Perfection Heartwell, late; White Plume for coolest parts.

Corn—(Extra Early) Early Malcol, Malakoff, and Peep O'Day; (early) Golden Bantam; (medium) Early Evergreen or Black Mexican; (late) Country Gentleman and Stowell's Evergreen; Squaw for coolest parts.

Cucumber—Davis Perfect, White Spine and Chicago Pickling.

Egg Plant—New York Improved, Long Purple and Black Beauty, Iceberg, Giant Crystal Head, Improved Hanson, Salamander, All Heart and Crisp as Ice (head or cabbage).

Melons, Musk—(Nutmeg type) Long Island Beauty, Hackensack and Montreal Market (yellow fleshed); Emerald Gem, Hoodoo and Paul Rose.

Melons, Water—Cole Early, Ice Cream and Phinney Early.

Onions—Yellow Globe, Danvers and Early Red Wethersfield, Prize Taker, especially for transplanting, Early Flat Red and Australian Brown are good where the season is short, Dutch sets ensue a crop in a short season, when if grown from seed the onions may not mature.

Parsley—Double Curled.

Parsnip—Hollow Crown of a good strain is the best. Intermediate is also good.

Pepper—Early Neapolitan of the large varieties and Cayenne, Chili and Cardinal of the small ones.

Peas—(Extra early) Gregory Surprise; (early) Thos. Laxton, Gradus, Nott Excelsior, American Wonder and Sutton Early Giant; (second early) Sutton Excelsior and Premium Gem; (medium to late) McLean Advance, Heroine and Stratagem; (all late sorts) Telephone, Champion of England and Quite Content.

Radish—Scarlet White Tipped Turnip, Rosy Gem, and White Icicle. Salsify—Long White, Sandwich Islands.

Spinach—Victoria Thickleaved, Virgata.

Squash—Long White Bush, Summer Crookneck; (late) Delicious and Hubbard.

Good Versus Poor Seed Potatoes

(Experimental Farm Note)

Experiments were begun at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, in 1907 to compare seed of the same varieties of potatoes from various sources in order to learn whether potatoes were better for seed from one part of Canada than from another. The results were very striking the first year the experiment was tried, and the results each year since have shown more and more the great importance of planting seed of strong vitality and free from disease.

The yields of potatoes had been good at Ottawa up to the year 1906 from home grown seed, but in that year and the two succeeding years the yields were poor owing to unfavorable weather conditions. Since 1906 Ottawa seed has shown great inferiority to that grown in some other parts of Canada. Seed from Nova Scotia yielded from two to five times as much as Ottawa seed in 1906, 1907 and 1908, and Saskatchewan seed, in later years, gave differences just as great.

Following are some of the results obtained: Yields of Green Mountain Potato from various sources, in 1917, grown side by side at Ottawa: Northern Ontario seed, 400 bushels per acre; New Brunswick seed, 341 bushels per acre; Ottawa seed, 85 bushels per acre.

Average yields of Eleven Varieties at Ottawa: Saskatchewan seed, 363 bushels per acre; Ottawa seed, 96 bushels per acre.

Seed from other parts of Canada will give just as striking differences in results as the above.

Wherever potatoes grow vigorously, as a rule, until the tops are cut down by frost in the autumn, there will good seed potatoes be obtained, provided they are free from disease. Such sources of seed can be found in all the provinces of Canada where the days and nights during the growing season are relatively cool and where there is usually a good supply of moisture in the soil.

There is, however, a great difference in the quality of seed stocks of the same variety in the same districts, and it is important to learn, if possible, what kind of a crop the seed came from.

It has been shown by experiments at Ottawa that the best results were obtained from immature seed, where some home grown seed was used, but immature home grown seed has not been found as satisfactory as seed from those parts of Canada where, as a rule, the main part of the crop is immature, though of good marketable size when the plants are cut down by frost.

Potato growers living in those parts of Canada where the potato plant dries up prematurely owing to heat or drought; or is weak in vigor from disease, will find it very profitable to obtain seed from other more favorable sources, and from the results obtained at Ottawa it will repay them to obtain new seed every year. Even if seed is not obtained from a distance it will, it is believed, pay to use potatoes for seed that have been grown on the heaver and moister soil near home than those which were grown in the light soils which become very hot during the summer.

Experiments conducted at the Ontario Agricultural College, Guelph, Ontario, confirm the results obtained at Ottawa, both in regard to the importance of obtaining seed potatoes from the cooler parts of Canada and in regard to the value of immature seed.

Soil management or cultivation in its several phases is a very important factor in crop production. On the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa and several of the branch experimental stations in Eastern Canada, methods have been investigated for several years. The results obtained have warranted the following recommendations being made as applicable to average condition on Eastern Canada farms.

Operations and Implements

Ploughing is the basic cultural operation. It is therefore important and should be performed with care and judgment. No definite rule can be laid down as to the best method of ploughing. A safe rule, however, is to plough only when the soil is in

Loose Smut Of Oats And Its Treatment

METHOD FOR OVERCOMING THE MOST TROUBLESOME GRAIN SMUT

THE USE OF FORMALIN

Bluestone is Not Safe to Use in Treating Out Seed

Smutty seed produces a smutty crop and as an experiment has been made by sowing good grains from a crop and which was no doubt well dusted with the fungus seeds, with the result that the crop had many fine smutty heads in it, there is sufficient reason to treat seed grain for the prevention of smut development, especially in cases where the treatment is simply applied and costs but little. Previous to the discovery of the bluestone treatment for smut in wheat, some success had been attained by washing the seed in water or in brine, to remove the smut, but the method was tiresome and by no means to be depended on entirely.

The value of the most up-to-date treatment of oats with formalin, needs no recommendation in the form of experimental evidence, since practically every experiment station has published data showing the loss occasioned by smut to crops where the seed has not been treated for several years.

The loose smut of wheat cannot be prevented by treating the seed with formalin or bluestone, and if wheat seed, free from this infection cannot be provided, the modified hot-water treatment must be resorted to. For oats, however, the treatment as described in an Iowa State Agricultural College bulletin can be depended on for good results. The method is given below in brief:

One pound (pint) of formaldehyde in 30 to 40 gallons of water will treat 40 bushels of oats. The equipment needed is a clean floor, a barrel, a springing can, a scoopshovel and plenty of blankets, sacks or tarpaulin. Proceed as follows:

1—Spread out on the floor 40 bushels of oats five or six inches deep.

2—Mix one pound of formaldehyde (40 p.c.) with from thirty to forty gallons of water. Stir well.

3—Sprinkle the oats with the mixture in the barrel until each grain is well moistened. It is well during this operation for one man to shovel the oats into a pile while another sprinkles.

4—Cover the pile at once with the blankets and sacks in order to keep the gas in where it will be effective. It is this free gas that does the work.

5—Leave the pile covered for six to ten hours (it may be left over night) then remove the blankets and spread the oats out to dry. Shovel them over from time to time.

If forty gallons of solution are used for 40 bushels of seed it may be found expedient to put on only half of the solution and to pile the oats up for an hour or so and allow them to swell. At the end of this time they will absorb the remaining 20 gallons without difficulty and will require less labor than when the entire 40 gallons are put on at one time. The barrel of solution and the seed should be kept covered during the intermission.

Recent experiments have indicated that less water may be used with equal success; some recommend one pound of formaldehyde to as little as 20 gallons for 40 bushels of oats. These experiments have not been thoroughly demonstrated at the Iowa station and will have further investigation. However, the experiments to date indicate that one pound to 30 gallons is safe.

Bluestone should never be used for treating oats," says J. E. Howitt, M.S. Agr., of the O.A.C., "as it injures the grain so that it does not germinate fully.

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Cure will draw them out painlessly.

Harrowing

Of the several implements on the market for performing this work, the disc harrow is the most suitable for preparing soil for seed after it has been ploughed. Through cultivation at this time is indispensable, and the disc harrow should be used until the surface of the seed bed is smooth and friable and the soil immediately below is firm and solid.

The drag or spike-tooth harrow, too, may be employed advantageously in seed-bed preparation, especially following the disc or roller to restore a mulch or blanket of soil to check evaporation of moisture. It is also a useful instrument in the corn field a few days after sowing corn and after the corn is up to stimulate a rise in temperature in the soil, to destroy small weeds and encourage germination of weed seeds and to restore the essential mulch.

Seeding

This operation is now done by the use of seed drills. Several types are on the market, but the single disc drill is probably the most popular.

Rolling

The roller is too frequently used to put a finishing touch to the field after seeding. It may also be used to advantage on light soils, but even then should be followed by the drag harrow to break the smooth surface.

The chief use of the roller, however, should be to firm and crumble the soil before seeding. It should not be used on very damp soil especially clay; let the surface dry first, then use the roller to break the crust.

Where implements are to be purchased it should be borne in mind that larger implements requiring from three to six horses handled by one teamster, providing a means of solving to some extent the present manual labor problem. Besides, the work done in this way is accomplished economically and thus tends to keep down the cost of production of crops.

Ploughing may be speeded up by using two-furrow ploughs. Double disc harrows make a thorough seed-bed in the least time. The horse disc harrow is efficient. More sections added to the drag harrow reduce the time required for this work.

Teething Troubles

Baby's teething time is time of worry and anxiety to most mothers. The little ones become cross, peevish; their little stomachs become deranged and constipation and colic sets in. To make the teething period easy on baby the stomach and bowels must be kept sweet and regular. This can be done by the use of Baby's Own Tablets—the ideal laxative for little ones. Concerning them Mrs. Henry Bernard, St. Emile, Que., says:—"Baby's Own Tablets cured my baby of constipation and made his teething painless."

The Tablets are sold by medicine dealers or by mail at 25 cents a box from The Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont.

NO EGGS, BUTTER, SUGAR

One cup of cranberry or other jelly, one-half cup of sour cream, one-half cup of sweet milk, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, one teaspoonful of soda, pinch of salt and one and one-half cups of flour. Mix together well the flour, baking powder and salt. Then add the sour cream. It is better if the sour cream is thick. Mix as you would butter by rubbing it well into the flour; then add the jelly. Dissolve the soda in about one tablespoonful of boiling water, then add the sweet milk and a few currants and mix well. Put into party tins and bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

The Pill That Brings Relief

When, after one has partaken of a meal he is oppressed by feelings of sickness and pain in the stomach he suffers from dyspepsia, which will persist if it be not dealt with. Parvex's Vegetable Pills are the very best medicine that can be taken to bring relief. These pills are specially compounded to deal with dyspepsia, and their sterling qualities in this respect can be vouched for by legions of users.

Work Methods For the Farm

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Soft Corns

Soft corns are difficult to eradicate, but Holloway's Corn Cure will draw them out painlessly.

Bluestone



THE WEEKLY ONTARIO.

Morton & Herity, Publishers.

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W. H. Morton, Business Manager. J. O. Herity, Editor-in-Chief.

THURSDAY, APRIL 25, 1918.

REPRESENTING ANOTHER

Belleville has been compelled to go to the heavy expense of engaging a leading lawyer to do the work at Ottawa that our own representative in the Commons was elected to do for us. A number of the busiest men in the city and farmers from Hastings and Prince Edward, right in the midst of the Spring's work, have been forced to go to Ottawa and spend their good time because our representative in the Commons has chosen to represent a private company instead of the constituency that gave him a majority of votes last December. Indeed, we may ask, was it not by Mr. Porter's counsel and advice that this company was induced to make the application to parliament that has so stirred public opinion in the two counties.

In all the long history of parliamentary government in Canada we doubt if there is another instance where a member of parliament has shown such an amazing disregard for the interests and wishes of those whom he is supposed to serve.

We are informed that Mr. Porter in his statement before the Private Bills committee proved conclusively that the Bridge Company was not receiving one per cent. profit on its investment. If that be true, the bridge would look like a white elephant that it would be wise to draw away from. Money that is not earning six or seven per cent. at the present time is badly invested. We understand that the company has been asked to submit a price to the adjacent municipalities at which the bridge may be bought. In view of Mr. Porter's alleged statement at Ottawa the price demanded should be an exceedingly modest one.

THE BAY BRIDGE

Incredulity has been succeeded by amazement and indignation on account of the course taken by Mr. E. Guss Porter, M.P., in reference to the proposal to increase by nearly 100% the tolls on the Bay of Quinte Bridge. It is with the utmost astonishment that the merchants of Belleville and the people of the south part of the county generally have discovered that Mr. Porter is the champion in parliament of a bill, which, if it becomes law, will virtually be an act of non-communication between Hastings and Prince Edward counties. In this matter, of vital concern to Belleville, to the County of Hastings and to the greater part of the County of Prince Edward, we find Mr. Porter going diametrically opposite to the will, the wishes and the interests of the people who elected him to parliament in order that he may further the designs of a private company.

In the first place the statutory notice of application to parliament for permission to increase the bridge tolls was not advertised in either of the daily papers of Belleville but appeared in the smallest size of type in an obscure corner of a weekly paper, having no circulation within the city limits. It was purely by accident that The Ontario discovered this advertising and brought its serious import to the attention of the public. Since that time several meetings have been held and committees appointed. But the apparent object of the advertising was not really to advertise but to fill the requirements of the law and get the thing through parliament before anybody here was aware of what was being done.

The bill was duly introduced into parliament by Mr. Porter and has already received its first and second readings.

Mr. Porter knew the strong feeling here against the passage of the bill. He knew of the action of the public meetings. He was invited to attend the meetings. Did he attend any of them? Not he. He was too busy. Did he keep the mayor of Belleville or any other member of the committees informed as to when the bill would come up in parliament for its initial or second readings? He did not. Here again it was the evident idea to slip the bill through the House and have it become law before the people here had a chance to protest or voice their opposition.

fore the people here had a chance to protest or voice their opposition. As the chosen representative of West Hastings what was Mr. Porter's duty in the matter?

It is said that Mr. Porter has been solicitor for the Bridge Company for several years and that therefore he could not refuse them in a request of this kind. Mr. Porter has been the parliamentary representative of West Hastings a much longer time than he has been solicitor for the present owners of the bridge. His first duty was to his constituents. If he could not serve his constituency then he should have had the grace to resign and give the public an opportunity to select some one in his place who would endeavor to look after the interests of the community that elected him.

The community at large pays Mr. Porter a retaining fee of \$2,500 and a liberal mileage allowance in addition. He should not accept retaining fees from private individuals or corporations directly in opposition to the claims and interests of those who engaged him primarily. Mr. Porter is adept in many ways. He is not adept enough to serve two masters. He has chosen whom he would serve. He should no longer make any pretence about serving the other.

But Mr. Porter is not the issue in regard to his Bridge business, notwithstanding the heavy and labored efforts of some of his well intentioned advocates to have us believe that he is the sorrowing martyr of circumstances over which he has no control.

Mr. Porter has had absolute control over his course and he has deliberately chosen that which is at direct variance with the rightful claims of his constituents. The merchants and business men of the city, threatened with the loss of trade aggregating from 15 to 30 per cent. of the whole, the taxpayers of the city facing a body-blow to the general prosperity, the residents of two counties cut off from the direct means of communication with one another, except at a prohibitive cost—these may be trusted to look after Mr. Porter's case.

The immediate question is not Mr. Porter but what is going to be done with the Bay Bridge.

We are being conspicuously informed that if this increase is not permitted the Bridge Company will demolish the bridge and dispose of it as scrap. It is said that owing to the present high price of steel the company would in this manner receive a golden harvest, far larger than they could hope to gather from any sale as a going concern.

Let us examine some of those statements. We have made inquiry of some of the dealers and we are informed that scrap steel is worth \$24 a ton gross, f.o.b. Belleville. It would cost at least \$6 a ton to demolish the steelwork of the bridge and place it on cars. Hence the actual net price obtainable is less than one cent a pound. It is from this, a very simple matter to estimate the probable income from the sale of the bridge by tonnage. We do not, of course, know what offers the company may have. We merely quote the prices given us by a man well posted in the trade.

We are informed that the present owners of the bridge have been offered \$50,000 for the structure and have refused. We have also been told that other unofficial offers have been made and that the company has so far refused to accept any of them.

It is stated that the company receives \$5,500 annual rental from the lessee of the bridge. That represents a return of about ten per cent. on the company's reported investment of money in the bridge.

The City of Belleville contributed \$30,000, the township of Ameliasburg \$15,000 and private citizens of Belleville nearly \$30,000 more to the original cost of the bridge. For this investment of almost \$75,000 no one has received a single cent of direct return. And they are not complaining.

But any court of law would consider the strong moral claim here involved before permission would be granted to any private firm to go ahead and demolish or destroy a great public utility. It should be remembered also that this is a time of war, a very poor time indeed to force an issue of this kind.

There is not the slightest doubt in the world that the increased schedule of tolls would serve, not to increase, but to decrease the income from the bridge. The virtual doubling of tolls is practically equivalent to an order to quit travelling to and from Prince Edward by the bridge route.

What then is the object in seeking this new legislation? There is surely no hope of increased income from tolls. Our own conjecture is, therefore, that the company hopes by this expedient to unload the investment at an enormous price on the adjacent municipalities.

To any such plan the Canadian parliament should refuse to lend itself. Even though we have no representative in parliament to fight the battles of West Hastings or Prince Edward it is to be hoped that the sense of justice on the part of the members will prevent its final consummation. Nothing how-

ever, should be left to chance. The strongest kind of deputation should go to Ottawa and present the just claims of Hastings, Belleville and Prince Edward.

If the Bridge Company really desires to sell this bridge and get away from what is said to be an unprofitable investment, let them name their price and we feel safe in saying that any reasonable proposition will be fairly dealt with by those most vitally concerned.

That direct means to an end would look much better to the public than the present circuitous route.

THE PHONOGRAPH

At a concert given at the City Hall last month the entertainment was provided by a singer and a phonograph. So great was the perfection of the phonograph that when the singing artist and the machine sang in alternate duet it was almost impossible to distinguish the real from the reproduced voice.

The phonograph is one of the most amazing of human inventions. It is indeed a modern miracle. To the wizard inventor, Thomas A. Edison, belongs the credit of having made the astounding discovery that resulted in the mechanical reproduction of sound.

To many of us the phonograph is a thing of very recent invention. As a matter of fact it was away back in 1876 or 42 years ago, that Edison's experiments finally resulted in an actual recreation of the human voice and the first talking machine became an accomplished fact. The first patent was dated January, 1877.

The first phonograph was a crude affair, but the principle then evolved is identically the same as that employed in the perfect instruments of today. The method used was interesting. A membrane of parchment or gold-beater's skin was stretched tightly over the end of a brass cylinder, about two inches in diameter. In the center of the membrane there was fixed a stout needle with a chisel-shaped edge. A stiff bit of steel spring was soldered to the needle near its point, while the other end of the spring was clamped to the edge of the brass cylinder over which the membrane was stretched. The recorder was another cylinder covered with a sheet of soft tinfoil. The recording cylinder was then rotated so that the needle would form a spiral groove. The membrane was made to vibrate by means of a funnel-shaped receiver into which the speaker talked. During the rotation of the recording cylinder the needle would cut into the tinfoil according to the loudness of the sound or the strength of the vibration of the membrane.

To reproduce the sounds the recorder was drawn away from the cylinder and the cylinder was rotated backwards until the recorder was brought to the point at which it started. The cylinder was then rotated forwards so that the point of the recorder ran over the elevations and depressions at the bottom of the groove made in the tinfoil by the needle. The membrane was thus made to move in the same way as it did when it was caused to vibrate by the sound waves falling upon it and these reproduced the original sound waves. Consequently the first sound given to the phonograph was reproduced with considerable accuracy.

The first phonographs were, however, very imperfect instruments. The tone was often thin or disagreeable to the ear, as for instance when a rasp is drawn across the end of a nail. The sopranos screeched and the tenors sang through his nose. The violin sounded like a jews-harp and the piano like a tin-pan accompaniment.

For many years Edison labored to perfect his invention and many other patent investigators in various parts of the world helped along the work of perfection.

The tinfoil was a very unsatisfactory recording medium. After eleven years of experimenting Edison brought out the cylinder of hardened wax. In 1885 A. G. Bell and S. Tainter patented the "Graphophone," the original of the Columbia "Gramophone." In 1887 Emile Berliner, a German domiciled in America patented the "Gramophone," now generally known by the name of "Victrola."

The substitution of the flat disc record for the clumsy cylinders was another step in advance the invention of Berliner and later has come the diamond or sapphire-pointed needle, avoiding the necessity of frequent change.

The phonograph has not yet attained absolute perfection. There are some desirable improvements that may be within the limits of possibility. One is the avoidance of the scraping sound produced by the needle-point as it passes over the record. Another is a machine that will automatically change its own records.

The coming of the phonograph has pretty well killed off the demand for performances by amateur musicians and songsters. Upon the phonograph one can hear the world's best at a very small expense. The popular taste has by this means become educated and the average individual has become more critical of what he hears.

We attended, not long since a concert in this city given by amateur talent, some of whom were the best in this part of Ontario. It was in every way a meritorious program. But to us, somehow, every number sounded flat and unsatisfactory. Too frequent association with the phonograph productions had deadened our power to appreciate what was really an excellent amateur performance.

THE BAY OF QUINTE ROUTE

We are informed that the steamer "Belleville" will be on its former route this year through the Bay of Quinte but will not carry any passengers. It will be recalled that some weeks ago The Ontario reported that the Canada Steamship Lines had decided to discontinue all services through the Bay of Quinte route,

As the result of an appeal made by the City Council the company has receded from its original decision and will restore a service similar to what we had last year.

While we are all pleased to have another and competing freight carrier in addition to the railways, yet that is not the principal thing we desired. We would like first of all and beyond all to see the passenger service restored.

We are told that the company did not find the passenger business with the "Belleville" a good dividend-payer. To maintain the cuisine and dining-room service requires an elaborate equipment of furniture, dishes, high-class food and an army of servants and monopolises a lot of room that can be more profitably employed.

All that the company states is no doubt true and it is scarcely reasonable to expect them to keep on doing things by which they are losing money. The automobile and two new lines of railway have proved such strong competitors for the passenger trade that the poor, old, easy-going boats have fallen well to the rear of the procession.

Nevertheless the water will always have for most people an ardent fascination. The dusty, greasy, jumpy, ill-smelling automobile will have its little hour of fashionable popularity but the nerve-racking motor car is as different from the quiet restfulness of a water excursion as a piece of ragtime by a Jazz band is different from the Prelude to "Midsummer Night's Dream" by a symphony orchestra.

Could not the company be induced to take up the passenger service again, leaving out the cuisine and dining service? It would seem to us to be entirely practical. The boat makes frequent stops en-route, of from one to three hours, for purposes of loading and unloading freight. Passengers could at such times easily secure all necessary meals in the towns visited. A modest lunch-counter on the boat would easily fill all requirements at such times as meals were not available on land.

We have reason to believe that a simplified passenger service like this would be both popular and profitable. Between Belleville and Brockville is one of the most exquisitely beautiful scenic routes on earth. Proper advertising would make it a mecca of tourists.

We would like to see the city council take up this question with the company in an energetic manner.

CRUELTY TO HORSES

On Saturday evening a horse on a local delivery wagon dropped in an exhausted condition and required the services of a veterinary and the application of restoratives, otherwise the animal might have died. We are told that the horse, in addition to having been over-driven, had been beaten with a club most brutally by the boy in charge.

Why such an occurrence was not reported to the police, so that action might be taken, is more of an evidence of the easy-going indifference of the score or more of spectators, who witnessed the horse's condition, than it is of the possession on their part of humane and kindly feelings.

On the same day a driver with a light horse and an exceedingly heavy load was trying to force the poor animal to a task far beyond its strength by a merciless application of the whip. The route was up the stiff grade of Murney's hill. The horse finally fell over, completely done for, into the ditch.

There is scarcely a day passes over that horses, cruelly overloaded, are not whipped and goaded up the steep ascent on Bridge street west. A good deal of this is done by regular teamsters who should know better. Much of it is occasioned by mere thoughtlessness, rather than by intentional cruelty. If, for instance, a driver has six tons of coal or any other article to bring up the hill, dividing the amount into three loads will probably overburden his team and the ascent will be made with extreme difficulty. If, on the other hand, a little judgment, consideration and commonsense were used, he would see that the proper thing to do would be to divide the lot of six tons into four loads and the hill would be surmounted with all ease.

The horse stands at the head of all our animal friends for combined usefulness and intelligence. He never complains, even when treated with neglect or brutality. He has served mankind faithfully and effectively and has been one of the most potent instruments of progress and civilization. He responds to kindly treatment with a genuine affection for his keepers.

To see these splendid animal benefactors abused, cruelly whipped, loaded away beyond their strength, or driven long distances at break-neck speed, emphasizes the fact that the driver is a thoughtless or cold-blooded brute, devoid of all humane instincts. He carelessly or willfully breaks the laws of God and the statutes that man has made. Such transgressors should be made to feel the full force of the law.

THE OPTIMIST

I sought of men to find the surest way To make of life a profitable stay. I asked the preacher and he answered: "Pray." The wise man quickly bade me "Persevere." I chanced to meet a man of unbelief, And he did bid me naught unseen to fear. I asked the rich man, and he answered: "Save." The politician whispered "Look for spoil." The soldier answered quickly: "Serve and fight." I sought the poor man, and he said, "Go toil!"

The stooping scholar told me I must learn; The poet I questioned said I must love, If I would know the secret I did yearn. How best to find on earth the joys above. —Lelgh Mitchell Hodges.

Other Editor's Opinions

SIR WILFRID LAURIER'S TITLE

"I accepted a title. Why I accepted it, holding the views I do hold, would be going into a matter of history."—Sir Wilfrid Laurier in the Commons yesterday.

What was this "matter of history" which, as Sir Wilfrid implied, forestalled a title upon him against his will? Napoleon once said that all history was merely a lie agreed to, and while the following version of how the veteran Liberal Christian came to be a Knight was not given to the writer at first hand, there is considerable reason to believe that it has much more of merit than the great Frenchman attributed to history in general. This, at all events, is the version of how Sir Wilfrid got his title, as told to the writer by one who is in a position to know the truth.

After Sir Wilfrid attained the Premiership in the summer of 1896, it seemed to be the natural thing for the country to expect that he would be almost immediately given a title, and there was considerable surprise when following the announcement of the 1897 New Year's honors, his name was not included. The explanation was that the honor had been offered, but that the Liberal Leader, respectively but firmly declined it.

Six months later, however, Sir Wilfrid, (then plain Mr.) Laurier went to England to attend the jubilee of Queen Victoria. The reception accorded him by the British people was remarkable for its warmth. The handsome, distinguished young French-Canadian statesman took London by storm, the press and public acclaiming his talents and Queen Victoria bestowing upon him particular attention and respect.

One evening the Queen gave a dinner for the Overseas Prime Ministers. When the young Canadian Premier, who was again honored by being seated next Her Majesty, took his seat at the banquet table, he found a card upon which Queen Victoria herself had written: "At. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier." There was no way out of such a situation. The aged Queen had taken this means of honoring him, and Sir Wilfrid's chivalry and gallantry, as well as his genuine affection for the great good monarch, triumphed over his democratic views.—From the Ottawa Journal Conservative.

A BOLSHIEVICK PARADISE

Simple and credulous themselves, the Bolshieviks naturally suppose that it is easy to impose on others. They are now trying to influence the Japanese and British marines who have been landed at Vladivostok to protect life and property from Bolshievism. "You must not oppose us," they are telling the marines, "for that would be fighting your own comrades. If we finally win supreme power in Russia, the workmen of the whole world will share in the victory; the economic defects now seen everywhere will disappear and the world, which is now a hell, will be transformed into a workingman's paradise. If you fire on us you will kill your own brethren who are wiser and more enlightened than you."

That is the lesson the simpletons have learned from the German agents, the lesson which corrupted the Russian army and caused it to fall to pieces from rotteness. It is the lesson which has enabled the Germans to seize and hold the choicest portions of Russia with a third of its population. It is the lesson which has transformed Russia into a howling wilderness. It is not a lesson which the marines of British and Japan are likely to learn.—Hamilton Herald.

THREE GREAT SAINTS

St. George's Day, St. Shakespeare's Day, and St. Julian's Day irradiate April 23 with a glory that excelleth the glory of most dates in the calendar.

"St. George and Merrie England" is the battle-cry that has come down through the centuries. Every soldier and sailor who fights for England is a slayer of, mightier dragons than the monstrousities slaughtered by the patron saint of the English. England could not be merrier if England ceased to be free.

The Soul of England was breathed into the Song of Shakespeare. If liberty dies the Soul of England or the Soul of Great Britain and of all free nations dies. The Soul of England and the Song of Shakespeare were all in arms for liberty when the embattled Canadians still further immortalized April 23 and added St. Julian's Day to the noble company of St. George's Day and St. Shakespeare's Day.—Toronto Telegram.

Former Blacksmith Died in

The death occurred at the Toronto hospital, Toronto on Tuesday of a former resident of Belleville, Ontario, person of George E. the late Thomas Arbuckle, of Tweed, Ontario. His illness was of long duration the cause of which was tubercular meningitis.

Besides the son deceased is survived and two brothers, Batters, Toronto; Trenton; Mrs. Ed. Thomas, of Hwy Shannonville.—T

Blacksmith Shop

Napanea.—On was discovered in ham's blacksmith mill's garage and arrived everything rily. In a few minutes the blaze out, the shop was pretty the contents of Graham's loss on about \$500. The very valuable but owner, will lose Graham immediately across the shop.

Husband and Wife Died of

General sympathy family of Mr. Brabant in the persons within two or Mr. Brabant March 28th, and wife was stricken case. Their case considered serious a medical skill and could do Mrs. Brabant April 11th and the following day. They were many years ago and last children: Mary, en, all of whom Mrs. Brabant had two sisters: Mrs. Moor, and Mrs. and three brothers and Dunlay, of St. of Percy, Mr. B. Cormanick, and of Niles, Michigan.

Celebrate Golden

Mr. and Mrs. formerly of Pic the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage recent their eldest daughter, Mrs. Nordav were married in the bride being and the groom sided on their for many years Port Hope and The members of their grandchild out to enjoy the Mr. and Mrs. E many congratulatory profession of the Gazette.

The Late

The death occurred of Rogerick D. at Herlick Falls long illness.

Deceased was age and was a respected man. He was born a son of the late and except for years spent in whole life in birthplace. In Elizabeth Hubble of three sons: Roy, Mich.; Fred of Madoc; and George Peeling Halliser, Cam Helen, at home also three brothers: Christy, Hocky, Orran Hubble, in Hawlockburg, Cosdoby; Keller, Albert Victoria.—Ca

MILLARD 1918, P.



Former Resident Died in Toronto

The death occurred at Grace Hospital, Toronto on Thursday, April 11, of a former resident of Tweed in the person of George Easterbrook, son of the late Thomas and Elizabeth Easterbrook, of Tweed, in the 34th year of his age.

Blacksmith Shop Burned

Napanee.—On Tuesday night fire was discovered in Mr. J. M. Graham's blacksmith shop next to Normie's garage and when the firemen arrived everything was burning merrily. In a few minutes the firemen had the blaze out, but not before the shop was pretty well wrecked and the contents mostly ruined.

Husband and Wife Died of Pneumonia

General sympathy is felt for the family of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Brahaney in the death of both their parents within two days of each other. Mr. Brahaney was taken ill on March 28th, and on April 1st his wife was stricken with the same disease. Their cases were both considered serious and despite all that medical skill and careful nursing could do Mrs. Brahaney passed away on April 11th and her husband on the following day.

Celebrate Their Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bowerman, formerly of Picton, Ont., celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of their marriage recently at the home of their eldest daughter, Mrs. John H. Barth, Monrovia, California. They were married in Picton, Ont., in 1858 the bride being in her fifteenth year and the groom twenty-one. They resided on their farm at Wellington for many years before going first to Port Hope and later to California. The members of their family and their grandchildren also were present to enjoy the day with them. Mr. and Mrs. Bowerman received many congratulatory letters and a profusion of floral tributes.—Picton Gazette.

The Late R. D. Keller

The death occurred on April 10th of Rogerick D. Keller at his home at Healy Falls after a somewhat long illness. Deceased was sixty-six years of age and was a well-known and highly respected resident of Seymour. He was born at Healy Falls, being a son of the late Christopher Keller, and except for a period of eight years spent in Missouri he spent his whole life in the vicinity of his birthplace. In 1877 he married Elizabeth Hubble, who with a family of three sons: George R., of Brimley, Mich.; Fred, of town and H. R. of Madoe; and three daughters: Mrs. George Peeling, Galt; Mrs. Charles Palliser, Campbellford; and Miss Helen, at home, survive. There are also three brothers: James, of Havelock; Christopher and Charles, Healy Falls; and five sisters: Mrs. Oran Hubble and Mrs. James Hubble, Havelock; Mrs. George Steenbark, Cordova, Mines; Mrs. Joseph Keller, Alberta; and Mrs. Chas. Victoria, Campbellford Herald.

Married

Thomas—Bateman—At the Methodist parsonage, Marmora, by the Rev. W. P. Woodger, on April 19th Mary Ann Bateman, daughter of Joseph Bateman of Rawdon, to Henry Thirwell Thomas of Belleville, son of the late Rev. Henry Thomas.

DIED. MILLARD.—In Belleville, April 20, 1918, P. W. Millard.

The Crossley Meetings

Madoe.—The services conducted by Rev. H. T. Crossley have struck our town most favorably. The evangelist needs no introduction, for who does not remember the time honored names of Crossley and Hartor. The services, though held under Methodist auspices, are for the uplift and enlargement of all the church, and are conducted as if they were union meetings. The large numbers from the several congregations attending the services show their appreciation of this fact.

There is not a dull moment in any of the meetings. Mr. Crossley is full of vim and puts lots of "pep" into his work, but there is no rant, wildness or irreverence indulged in. The large choir is doing splendid service, and Mr. Crossley's solos and song sermons, as also his addresses are much appreciated by youth and adults alike.—Review.

Edith Cavell's Friend Refused a Pardon

Geneva, April 19.—When Miss Edith Cavell was executed in Belgium by the Germans, a girl friend, Miss Julia Wyss, aged 20, of Geneva, was sentenced to 25 years' penal servitude for the same offence. She is now in a Prussian prison. A petition for a pardon, signed by three thousand women of Geneva, was sent to the Crown Princess of Germany nearly a year ago. A cold, almost brutal, reply, signed by Baron von Stulpener, secretary to the Crown Princess, has just been received. It states briefly that the petition cannot be taken into consideration by the crown princess.

An April Wedding

A charming house wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Beatty, Thomasburg on Wednesday evening, April 24th, when their daughter Jennie Frances became the bride of Mr. Winfield Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Harrison, Thomasburg. The Rev. R. T. Richards officiated. The home was prettily decorated in white and pink. Promptly at eight o'clock to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march played by Miss Helen, only sister of the bride, the bride supported by her father entered the parlor where the wedding ceremony was performed. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin and Toskan net with pearl trimming. Her veil was held with a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of carnations and maiden hair fern. Miss Kathleen Robinson dressed in white silk acted as ring bearer and wore a bar pin set with pearls, the gift of the groom. During the signing of the register, Miss Mary Way sang sweetly, A Perfect Day. The groom's gift to the bride was a cabinet of flat silver to the soloist and pianist sets with pearls. Many beautiful gifts testified to the popularity of the young couple and numerous good wishes follow them for a long and happy life as they go to their home at Roslin.—Tweed News.

Entered Into Rest

Mr. John Ralph, a life-long and highly respected resident of Stirling, passed away on Sunday evening at the age of sixty-eight years. Deceased was born in the old home-stead on Front St., where he died, having spent all his life in Stirling. He was a blacksmith by trade until his illness, which was of several years' duration. He is survived by one brother, James Ralph, who conducts a large furniture store here, and one sister, Miss Annie Ralph, residing in the old home-stead. His parents, the late Joseph and Fannie Ralph, predeceased him several years ago. The funeral service was conducted at his late residence on Tuesday afternoon, April 16th, by Rev. J. T. Hall, of St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Ralph was a member. Interment was in Stirling cemetery.

The Way The German Learns

(By H. R. Wakefield.) In the debate in the Reichstag on February 27th, a deputy named Schults-Gravenitz protested against the Germans being called barbarians. Had they not introduced protection of children and social policy in Belgium, and taken care of works of art in France? (These expressions can be interpreted in several ways.) To show that he, at least, was no barbarian he suggested that there ought to be an international agreement, which would prevent all air raids beyond a certain distance from the front. There were certain other references to air raids in the debate (including one from Hesse, who made the awkward confession that it was common knowledge that Bethmann-Hollweg had led about an air raid on Nuremberg early in the war), and it is evident that the question was exercising a good many minds. Since then that interest has crystallized into a policy. It is evident that the German authorities have made up their minds to make a great effort to stop air raids.

They began this campaign by making several raids on Paris, costly in machines, and clearly carried regardless of loss. (This is the typical German preface to negotiation.) In his speech of the same date Erzberger remarked that a neutral, well disposed to Germany, said to him: "In Germany you always threaten peace on pain of penal servitude." An excellent little epigram.) These raids, they carefully stated, were reprisals for British attacks on Rhine towns. Now we have got a step further. We have in the Cologne Gazette a definite offer, made by the general in command of the German air service.

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You'd Better Register

Any person failing to register on the day set apart by the Dominion Government for the registration of everyone between 16 and 60 will expose himself to serious penalties and disabilities. He may be fined or imprisoned, or at the discretion of the court he may be both fined and sentenced to imprisonment. He will forfeit any right he might otherwise have had to vote at a Dominion election. He will be debarred from receiving any wages or salary, to obtain board or lodging at any hotel, restaurant or boarding house, or to purchase a ticket for or travel upon any railroad or steamboat. Any employer knowing him to be unregistered, will thereby expose himself to the same penalties which the defaulter has incurred through failure to register. Any person knowing him to be unregistered, who gives him board or lodging or who sells him transportation, or any conductor, captain, purser or other officer, who, knowing him to be unregistered, permits him to proceed upon a journey, will thereby render himself liable to heavy penalties.

Local Health Conditions

Inspector Wills' First Report to Board of Health—City Clerk's Report. Sanitary Inspector Thomas F. Wills' first annual report to the Belleville Board of Health was read at the City Council meeting last evening. The report covers the period from May 1st, 1917 to Dec. 31st, 1917 and is as follows: "During the year I made two thousand four hundred and fourteen calls, and one call to the dump ground. "There have been four cases of scarlet fever, no deaths. There have been three cases of typhoid fever, no deaths. There have been seven cases of tuberculosis with seven deaths, some of these were from outside the city who came in for treatment and died in the city hospital. "There have been one hundred and ten cases of measles. There has been one case of cerebro-spinal meningitis, one death. There have been seventy-five cases of whooping cough, no deaths. "I also notified one hundred and sixty-five property owners to put in toilets in dwellings and make proper connections with sewers. One hundred and fifty-two have performed this work and thirteen have not yet completed it. "Also I ordered thirty-eight manure boxes made and they have been completed, also ten old ones repaired and I made good. "Had three pigs removed that were close to a dwelling; also septic tank at canning factory cleaned and 156 barrels of refuse removed; four stagnant ponds drained and sewers properly connected therewith; two cellars on Front street cleaned out and concrete floors put in; several other cellars cleaned and put in a sanitary condition. "I had all the butchers' meats coming into the city covered with canvas while in transit in carters' drays. "Made one milk test. "Made one health card to Toronto every week. "Attended market every Saturday during market hours, and had eight dollars and twenty cents refunded to citizens who had bought bad potatoes, meat, fish, etc. "Stopped bad fruit from being sold several times on the market. "City Clerk J. W. Holmes' quarterly report of the vital statistics of Belleville for the months, January, February and March of the year 1918 was read to the City Council at its regular meeting last evening. It was as follows:—

Patriotic Bonds to be Sold in Belleville

Splendid Opportunity Given Local Investors to Buy Belleville Bonds. The city of Belleville 6 per cent ten year patriotic bonds will be offered for sale to the citizens of Belleville and district by Neely's Ltd. of Toronto, purchasers of the \$50,000 issue. Mr. T. A. Neely, President and E. H. McElroy, M.P.P., vice-president of Neely's Limited are in the city today arranging for the sale of the bonds, and for the appointment of the local representatives, to whom applications may be made by the investors. This is the best opportunity that has ever been offered to local investors to purchase such a high class security giving such excellent returns. No doubt the entire issue will be subscribed for within a very few days.

Today's Casualties

Killed.—H. Taylor, Madoe; Lt. J. V. Harrison, Tamworth. Wounded.—F. Ralston, Picton; F. W. Bateman, Belleville; W. McCarey, Elberado; S. C. Forman, Gannanogue. Died.—J. Kierman, Havelock. Nursing Sister Agnes Florian Forneri, Belleville, Ont.; C. Stewart, Campbellford. Gassed.—H. F. A. Copp, Peterboro.

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RITCHIE'S LADIES' ABOUT THAT NEW SUIT YOU'RE PLANNING. Perhaps you have almost made up your mind where you are going to buy it—and again perhaps you are still undecided, but in either case—before making a final decision make it a point to see our distinctive and attractive collection of the season's most favored models. Here you will see good dependable fabrics and colors, and the most recent styles as dictated by New York with a wide range of prices. PRICED \$25.00 to \$27.50.

The Season's Cleverest Coat Styles. The dominating style influences for present wear are thoroughly represented in this comprehensive display of Ladies' Coats which have been gathered from every available source. Coats which are fashioned of such much wanted materials as Donegal, Tweeds, Gabardines, Covert Cloths, Serges, Fancy Tweed effects, and some stunning models priced as low as \$12.50 and as high as \$50.00. INTERESTING FRONT STORE ITEMS.

NEW SILKS GALORE! Actually thousands of yards of the finest and most wanted Silks beckon your attention in our Silk Section. Every new novelty weave and pattern is here and the prices are so refreshingly moderate we knew you can't resist them.

New Hand Bags. In the latest novelty shapes right from New York. These are all completely fitted and are shown in the new shades of grey, tan, brown, purple, green, black, etc.—priced from \$5 to \$10. Silk Shopping Bags. The newest idea in Shopping Bags, and they are indeed stunning, made up of plain, Moire Silks and Fancy Silks at prices ranging from \$2.00 to \$5.75. New Moire Ribbons. The season's favorite Ribbon, now shown in all the best shades, a superfine quality 6" wide and a value we cannot duplicate to sell at 45c yard.

STORE HOURS: Open at 8.30 am. and Close at 5.30 pm. Saturday Close at 9.30 pm. The RITCHIE Co., Ltd.

WALL PAPERS. Now is the Best Time to think of your Spring Wall Paper. Come in and Have a Look at The New Books. Do not think of sending away for papers, without first having a look here. You will make a big mistake if you do. We have an immense variety, and our prices are the lowest. THE BEPHIVE CHAS. N. SULMAN. NAVIGATION OPENED NEAR CORNWALL. CORNWALL, April 23.—The water was let into the Cornwall canal yesterday and navigation in this section of the St. Lawrence will be opened Thursday, though it will be Sunday or Monday before navigation through to Montreal will be in full swing.







Superior in Quality



Moderate in Price

For constant pleasure and satisfaction you should have a Columbia Grafonola—the instrument which enables you to entertain your friends with a wide variety of music.

The J. M. Greene Music Co., Limited

316 Front Street Belleville, Ontario

To The J. M. Greene Music Co., Limited. Please send me full particulars regarding your Columbia Grafonola which sells at the lowest price possible with the best terms of purchase. This entails no obligation on my part to buy.

Busy Trenton News (From our Own Correspondent)

Trenton, April 19.—It was with deep regret that news reached the chemical company today of the demise of one of its former officials of the company in the person of Mr. Joseph A. Durkin, Esq., his former colleague.

Miss Nancy B. Carver left for a visit with relatives at Windsor, Ont. today at noon. Mr. Herbert A. Todd left for Montreal Wednesday evening.

Today for the funeral of the late Joseph A. Durkin, Esq., his former colleague. Mr. N. C. Verrier of the plant has leased a furnished house on the Trent Road and expects his mother, Mrs. Grace Verrier, shortly, where they will spend the summer.

Mr. Francis L. Hogan, A.P.C.A., of Toronto, arrived in town today and visited with Mr. A. McIntyre of the chemical works. Mr. G. N. Barday, general manager of the British chemical company left for New York City today.

Mr. William Broman, Supt. of the Smokeless Division of the Chemical Plant accompanied by Messrs. Todd and Coogan left for Montreal and Quebec City, combining business with pleasure, where they will thoroughly inspect the colored lighting system with a view to its being adopted at Trenton as an improvement of the present system now in use.

Fire completely destroyed the house of Mr. George Lucas on Sunday morning. There was no insurance and only a few things were saved. The fire started upstairs and destroyed the goods that had packed preparatory to moving to Belleville, where Mr. Lucas intended working for the G.T.R.

Mr. G. B. Scott, Imperial Munition Board of Ottawa, was a visitor in the town of Trenton today. Mr. William Valteau of Ottawa is visiting in town.

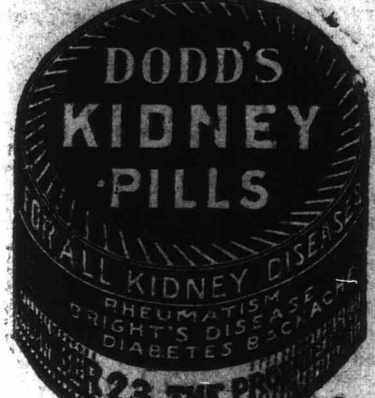
Fire, fire, fire and yet no brigade competent this morning a bitter chilly one at the hour of 7:30 a.m. a fire broke out in the home of Mr. Green which unfortunately got out of the occupants' control the neighboring house quite 50 (fifty feet) apart also took allight as a result of the slowness the inefficient Brigade here. It is terrible to think a town like Trenton should be so placed with such facilities as she has, what are the Town Council doing let us hope for the safety of the townpeople at large something will be done.

Rev. M. E. Wilson, who has been seriously ill, we are pleased to hear, is improving. Mr. Fred Shanick, of this village, has been awarded his diploma by the Kingston Dairy School.

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Mr. Ralph Boster, of Windsor, who is visiting with his sister, Miss Muriel, here, availed to Napanee yesterday. Mr. B. F. Marshall is visiting with friends here today.

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The Girls' Club met last week and organized and elected the following officers: Miss Vera McCaw, pres., Miss Elda French, sec., Miss L. Hasse, treas. The Club is in a very flourishing condition, with a balance in the treasury of \$100.

A motor league was organized in the village on Friday evening last with Mr. Chas. Mullett as president, and Mr. I. A. Eby, sec-treas. It is the intention to affiliate with the Ontario Motor League as soon as the required number of members can be secured.—Times.

MARMORA

Miss Myrtle Naylor returned last week after a stay of several months with relatives at Trenton. Reeve Gray was confined to the house through illness for the greater part of last week.

Messrs. Walter Jeffrey, Lewis Wilson, Edward Todd and Butler Rupert were appointed as roadmasters to fill vacancies at the Council meeting April 11th.

Mr. E. B. Jones, brother of Mr. Hugh Jones, of Marmora, is in a hospital in Winnipeg recovering from a very serious operation for a complication of diseases. He had his appendix removed and was also operated on for liver and bladder trouble. He is reported to be progressing favorably.

Dr. W. G. Mackenzie has been appointed one of the medical examiners for the aviation corps which will train at Trenton this year. He commences his duties this week. The doctor is particularly well qualified for the position and should make a very efficient officer.—Herald.

TWED

Mr. Peter Labarge has resumed work as boss carpenter with the Cobalt Fertilizer Mining Co., Flinton.

Mr. Jas. Bohan, of Trenton, spent the week-end in town visiting her sister, Miss Barbara Nolan, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. M. Kouri has purchased a nifty new motor-delivery truck for use in his fruit and vegetable business.

Mr. Wilfrid Turcott, assistant accountant, Winnipeg Branch of the Royal Bank, is spending a few days' vacation with his parents in town. He was formerly on the staff of the local branch.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien, who have been residing in Trenton for the past year, have returned to their farm near Actonville. Their household effects passed through town on Friday last.

Farmers are busy at seeding. The ground is in good shape, especially the high land, and good progress is being made. A neighboring farmer told the Advocate man on Monday that fall grain had wintered well in his district while in some places it appeared to be winter-killed. He also said that clover looked exceptionally good.

Burning grass at the cemetery on Thursday afternoon last resulted in the destruction by fire of the Old Orange Hall situated at the corner of the cemetery lot. The fire alarm was sounded and the large crowd that responded succeeded in preventing further damage although at times the church and sheds appeared to be in danger. The hall has been vacant for several years and was one of the landmarks of the village.—Advocate.

MADOC

Rev. W. B. Tucker is in Toronto this week on business in connection with the Conference.

Miss Irene Whytock, of Windsor, where she has been studying music, is home for the summer holidays.

On Sunday last, Hilton, the four-year-old son of Mrs. Roy Clark, fell and broke his arm at the elbow.

Mrs. Wm. Stephenson left Madoc on Wednesday to join her daughters in Calgary, where she will reside in the future.

Mrs. A. Moray and children, of Cape Madeline, Que., arrived in town on Friday last to visit her mother, Mrs. F. Kelly.

Mr. John Armstrong has been selected as chief of the fire company as successor to the late Wm. Simons.

Mr. Fraser Aylesworth left in his motor early last Monday to attend a meeting of the Council of Management of the Ontario Land Surveyors' Association in Toronto as vice-president of the Association. The Council meeting was held in the Parliament Buildings on Tuesday last. Mrs. Aylesworth is accompanying him. They were then going via Hamilton Highway to Niagara Falls, N.Y., and expect to return home Thursday or Friday.

A pleasant little Red Cross Tea was held at the home of Mrs. Moray on Tuesday. The amount realized was \$29.35. The Society wishes to acknowledge and to thank the donors who have contributed to the tea at Grace, Sask., and will give a donation of \$25 for Red Cross work, which was handed in by

the chairman, Mrs. Bristol. One hundred and eighty pairs of wool socks were shipped by the Madoc Branch to headquarters last week. The value of these was \$210 and funds are needed to keep up this branch of the work.—Review.

NAPANEE

Miss Stewart, nurse at Mrs. J. E. Madden's, left for Brockville today. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Herrington left on Tuesday to spend a couple of weeks in New York, Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. Ebenezer Perry has gone to Kingston and expects to make his home there in the future.

Mr. Bedore arrived in town this week and is again on the Robinson Co. staff.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Grange arrived home last week from visiting their son in Ottawa.

Miss Helen Daly leaves on Sunday for Boston where she is to undertake a course of training in the Massachusetts General Hospital.

Mrs. W. A. Rose has returned to Napanee after spending the winter in St. Catharines.—Beaver.

CAMPBELLFORD

Mr. Amos Green has sold his house and lot to Mr. John Harris. Farmers have started seeding and state that the land works nicely this spring.

Mr. Jas. R. Russell has moved to town and is living in Mr. Jos. Rosebush's residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Redden, of Lindsay, have been visiting in town for a few days.

Mr. Joel McArthur is ill with typhoid fever and is being cared for at Mrs. O'Sullivan's.

Miss Nellie Hoover is in Kingston visiting her brother, Ray, who is ill in a military hospital there.

Mr. Hayden Denike, of Amherstburg, was here last week to see his mother who is quite ill.

Miss E. Locke has gone to New Liskard where she has accepted a position as matron's assistant in the General Hospital.

We congratulate Miss Winifred Hay, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Hay, on completing her third year in Arts at Queen's University.

The cheese factories are starting operations for the season's work. Trent Valley opened on Monday with Mr. Green as maker.

Mr. W. Sloggett has sold the Brighton stage business, which he has conducted for some years, to Mr. Wright of Ontario, who has taken possession.

Mrs. Rendie has returned home from Hamilton, Wyoming, where she has been visiting her sons and her daughter, Mrs. Newton, has returned to her home in Brighton.

Mr. George R. Keller, of Brimley, Mich., and Mr. H. R. Keller, of Madoc, were here last week attending the funeral of their father, Mr. R. D. Keller.

Mr. R. J. Bullen was called to Peterboro Friday morning owing to the serious illness of his father, Mr. Wm. Bullen, who passed away on Friday evening.—Herald.

STIRLING

Miss Mildred Sheo has decided to work at farm service at Mr. Ed. Morrow's River Valley.

Mr. G. U. Chaney conducted a very successful sale of household goods for Mrs. P. R. Harshel on Saturday.

Miss Annie Green, who has been spending the winter in Florida with her sister, Mrs. Calder, returned home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Faulkner, of Montreal, are guests of the former's brother, Dr. Faulkner, and other relatives.

Miss Ella Linn, of Spring Brook, intends leaving shortly for Tompkins, Sask., to be with her mother.

Mrs. C. Mosher is in Brooklin, Ont., visiting her daughter, Mrs. L. Ferguson.

Mrs. Manser and family, who have been in England for the last two years, is visiting Mrs. (Dr.) Potts. Her husband is with the C.A.S.C. in England.

Mr. Percy Mulhurn, the new organist in the Methodist church, began his duties on Sunday last.

Mrs. MacCady left for Toronto this week and will remain there for this week and will be present at a couple of weeks to be present at her daughter, Kathleen's, graduation which will be about the 25th of April.

RENNIE'S Big Crop SEEDS

FOOD production—that is the big cry for 1918. Everyone must produce as much as possible—which means every available square yard under cultivation, and the widespread use of Rennie's seeds.

Table listing various seeds and their prices per bushel. Includes items like Beans, Beet, Cabbage, Carrot, Corn, Cucumber, Lettuce, Muesli, Parsley, Peas, Radish, Tomato, Turnip, Onion Sets, and Flower Seeds.

When buying from dealers, insist on Rennie's. If your dealer hasn't them, we will ship direct.

THE WILLIAM RENNIE COMPANY LIMITED KING & MARKET STS. TORONTO

concrete mixer to Kingston where he has a building contract.

Mr. A. H. Woodman, of Trenton, was in town on Thursday evening last and on Monday on business.

Mrs. C. J. Anderson has rented her home on Thomas Street for the summer and will go to Toronto in the near future.

Lieut. Jas. Cole went to Kingston on Thursday last to take treatment for his injured foot.

Mr. William Harrigan, Port Arthur, was visiting relatives in town for a few days, on his way home after spending the winter in Los Angeles, California.—Post.

Mr. Coleman Whittam and Mr. Peter Cole have gone to Toronto to take positions in the Fairbanks-Morse shell factory.

Mrs. Phillip Carley, Ameliasburg, was unexpectedly called to the bedside of her son, Dr. Arthur Carley, who is very ill at his home in Chatham.

Mrs. T. Portland and two little sons have gone to Toronto to reside. Mr. Portland is on the detective staff of the Fairbanks-Morse shell factory.

Lieut. C. F. Hepburn has been gazetted staff captain attached to headquarters, overseas forces.

Corporal Earl Ryckman, of the 155th Battalion, has returned to Picton after spending eleven months in France.

Mrs. Fred Moore and Miss Gertrude Worrell left on Saturday for Toronto to take positions in the shell works.

Miss L. Sedgwick, Miss Evelyn Heffernan, Miss Ruth Cole, and Miss J. Shepard left on Monday for Toronto to take positions with the Canadian Fairbanks-Morse Company.

These young ladies all have brothers at the front and intend working on munitions to stand behind the boys.

Mr. Fred Newman left for Ottawa on Monday as the Board of Trade representative to wait on the Board of Railway Commissioners to endeavor to secure better joint rates between the G.T.R. and the C.O.R.

This move was strongly urged by the Dominion Canners and effects all rates between points on the G.T.R. and Prince Edward County.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Blakely, Wellington, have removed to Toronto, where Mr. Blakely has secured a good position. Mr. Blakely offered himself for overseas service but was rejected as physically unfit.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield French, former Prince Edward residents, have returned to their farm at Hanover, Alberta, after spending the winter in Calgary, where Mr. French had a good position in the cement works.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher have returned to Picton. They spent the winter in Syracuse with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Sprague, and stopped a couple of weeks in Ottawa with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McGillivray on the way home. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have both been ill.

Mrs. Walter T. Ross returned on Friday last from Branford and a short stay in Toronto en route. Mr. R. Gordon Ross accompanied his mother home for a few weeks' rest and recuperation after an operation for appendicitis from which he is making a very successful recovery.

School Ambulance No. 10654, provided by schools of Prince Edward County in January, 1918, conveyed 355 lying cases and 93 sitting cases.

Mr. J. W. Roblin has returned from an extended trip to California and the Southern States. Mr. Roblin left Picton about the first of November.

Prices Steady At The Market

There was no spectacular feature on the market this morning. Prices were steady, except for hogs which have declined about 50c or 75c per cwt. so that they now bring \$18.00 to \$18.25 live weight. Maple syrup was quite scarce and was darker in color than usual. The price remained at \$2.00 per gallon. Strange to say potatoes remained at \$13.00 per ton. Baled Hay brings \$18.75 to \$19.00 per ton. Eggs are a little easier at 24c wholesale and 26c and 27c per dozen retail. The offerings were quite numerous. Butter was a little firmer at 47 to 49 cents.

Meats are unchanged in price, beef 17c to 18c wholesale for hindquarters, and 16c for forequarters. Hides are quoted at 8 cents per pound. Grains are unchanged.

Chief Brown of the Belleville Fire Department wishes to thank the Corby Distillery Company for a donation of \$100 to the Firemen's Fund, also a donation to members of the brigade who were on duty at the fire at the plant at Corbyville on Sunday last. The firemen also wish to thank the ladies for refreshments provided.

Advertisement for Royal Purple Calf Meal, DR. HESS Stock Tonic and Poultry Panacea, Sherwin Williams Paints and Varnishes, FORMALIN KILLS SMUT, Ostrom's DRUG STORE 218 Front St.





# BIG TIMBER

BERTRAND W. SINCLAIR

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## PROLOGUE

"Big Timber" is a dramatic story of love and the logging camps—a vigorous tale of lives that are made or broken by the big timber of the northwest, around which they build their hopes and aspirations. From the very first chapter the romance grips the interest of the reader, and there is no lull in the tension as the story unfolds, with wonderful cleverness, weaves a plot which in character delineation, imaginative construction and heart interest has rarely been surpassed in a decade.

## CHAPTER I

Green Fields and Pastures New. THE Imperial Limited lurched with a swing around the last hairpin curve of the Yale canyon. Ahead opened out a timbered valley—narrow on its floor, flanked by bold mountains, but nevertheless a valley—down which the rails lay straight and shining on an easy grade. The river that for a hundred miles had boiled and snarled parallel to the tracks, roaring through the granite sluce that cuts the Cascade range, took a wider channel and a leisurely flow.

On the river side of the first coach behind the silver Estella Benton nursed her head, leaning her elbow on the window sill. It was a relief to look over a wide valley instead of a bare wooded heights lit green in place of barren cliffs, to watch banks of



Estella Benton Nursed Her Round Chin in the Palm of One Hand.

ferns massed against the right of way for a day and a night perched agebrush, brown tumbledown and such scant growth as flourished in the arid uplands of Interior British Columbia had streamed in blinding monotony, hot and dry and still.

She was near the final of her journey. Fervently she considered the end of the road. How would it be there? What manner of folk and country? Between her past mode of life and the new that she was hurrying toward lay the vast gulf of distance, of customs, of class even. It was bound to be crude, to be full of inconveniences and unaccountableness. Her brother's letters had partly prepared her for that. Involuntarily she shrank from it, had been shrinking from it by fits and starts all the way, as flowers that thrive best in shady nooks shrink from hot sun and rude winds. Not that Estella Benton was particularly flower-like. On the contrary, she was a healthy, vigorous, bodied young woman scarcely to be described as beautiful, yet undeniably attractive, obviously a daughter of the west to do, one of that American type which flourishes in families to which American politicians unctuously refer as the backbone of the nation. Outwardly, gazing riverward through the dusty pane, she bore herself with utmost serenity. Inwardly she was full of misgivings.

All of which is merely by way of stating that Miss Estella Benton was a young woman who had grown up quite complacently in that station of life in which, to quote the Philistines, it had pleased God to place her and that chance had somehow, to her astonished dismay, contrived to thrust a spoke in the smooth rolling wheels of destiny. Or was it destiny? She had begun to think about that, to wonder if a lot that she had taken for granted as an ordered state of things was

like level, chert about with tremendous peaks whose lower slopes were banked with thick forest.

Somewhere distant along that lake shore was to be her home. As the car rolled over the 400 yards between store and white and green St. Allwoods she wondered if Charlie would be there to meet her. She was weary of seeing strange faces, of being directed, of being hustled about.

But it was not there, and she realized that he never had been notable for punctuality. Five years is a long time. She expected to find him changed—for the better, in certain directions. He had promised to be there, but in this respect time evidently had wrought an appreciable transformation.

She registered, was assigned a room and at luncheon to the melancholy accompaniment of a three man orchestra struggling valiantly with Bach in an alcove off the dining room. After that she began to make inquiries. Neither she nor her manager knew anything of Charlie Benton. They were both in their first season there. They advised her to ask the storekeeper.

"MacDougal will know," they were agreed. "He knows everybody around here and everything that goes on in the storekeeper, a genial, round bodied Scotchman, had the information she desired.

"Charlie Benton?" said he. "No; he'll be at his camp up the lake. He was in three or four days back. I don't know when he'll be back here today. That's today. But he isn't here yet, or his boat's to be by the wharf sooner."

"Are there any passenger boats that call there?" she asked. "MacDougal shook his head. "Not regular. There's a gas boat that's the head of the lake now, and then there's a launch. Jack Fyfe's camp tender's about to get under way. But we wouldn't care to go on her. I'm thinking it's loaded with lumberjacks—every man drunk as a lord, more like. Maybe Benton'll be in before night."

She went back to the hotel. But St. Allwoods, in his dual capacity of health and pleasure resort was a gilded shell, making a brave outward show, but capitulating to the young and strong, and hot mineral springs. Her room was a bare, cheerless place. She did not want to sit and ponder. Too much real grief hovered in the immediate background of her life. It is not at all sufficient to be young and strong. To sit still and think—that way lay tears and despondency. So she went out and walked down the road and out upon the wharf which jutted 200 yards into the lake.

After a time she retraced her steps. Nearing the wharf she saw that a wagon from which goods were being unloaded blocked the way. A dozen men were stringing in from the road, bearing bundles and bags and rolls of blankets. They were big, burly men, wearing heavy, worn, mountain like, swinging, with trousers cut off midway between knee and ankle so that they reached just below the upper of their high topped, heavy leaved boots. Two or three were singing. All appeared much more than happy, talking and laughing. One threw down his burden and executed a brief clog. Splinters flew where the sharp clogs bit into the wharf planking, and his companions applauded.

She leaned over the rail. "Charlie Benton—for heaven's sake!" They stared at each other. "Well," he laughed at last, "if they were not for your mouth and eyes, Stella, I would have known you. Why, you're all grown up!"

He clambered to the wharf level and kissed her. The rough stubble of his beard pricked her tender skin, and she drew back. "You certainly ought to shave," she observed, with sisterly frankness. "I didn't know you until you spoke. I'm awfully glad to see you, but you do need some one to look after you."

"Perhaps. But, my dear girl, a fellow doesn't get anywhere on his appearance in this country. When a fellow's bucking big timber he shucks off a lot of things he used to think were quite essential. By Jove, you're a picture, Stella! If I hadn't been expecting to see you I wouldn't have known you."

"I doubt if I should have known you either," she returned dryly. "Stella accompanied her brother to the store where he gave an order for sundry goods. Then they went to the hotel to see if her trunks had arrived. Within a few yards of the fence which inclosed the grounds of St. Allwoods a man halted Benton and drew him a little aside. "Stella, I've been waiting for you, and presently her brother joined her.

The baggage wagon had brought the trunks, and when she had paid her bill they were delivered at the outer wharf end, where she arranged at about the same time a miscellaneous assortment of supplies from the store and a Japanese with her two handbags. So far as Miss Estella Benton could see, she was about to embark on the last stage of her journey.

"How soon will you start?" she inquired when the last of the stuff was stowed aboard the little steamer. "Twenty minutes or so," Benton answered. "Say, he went on casually, 'have you got any money, Stella? I owe a fellow \$20, and I left the bank roll and my check book at camp.'"

Miss Benton drew the purse from her handbag and gave it to him. He pocketed it and went off down the wharf, with the brief assurance that he would be gone only a minute or so. The minute, however, lengthened to nearly an hour, and Sam-Davis had his blow-off valve hissing, and Stella Benton was casting impatient glances shoreward before Charlie strolled leisurely back.

The man at the slip head caught up the roll, poised it high and cast it from him with a quick twist of his body. The woolen missile flew like a well put shot and caught his owner fair in the breast, tumbling him backward on the deck, and the former laughter rose in double strength. Then the boat began to swing, and the man ran down and leaped the widening space as she drew away from her mooring.

Stella watched the craft gather way, a swift shock, her breath coming a little faster. The most deadly blow she had ever seen struck were delivered in a more subtle, less virile mode, a curl of the lip, an infection of the voice. These were a different order of beings. This, she sensed, was man in a more primitive aspect, man with the conventional bark stripped clean off him. And she scarcely knew whether to be amused or frightened when she reflected that among such her life would presently be, Charlie had written that she would find things and people a trifle rougher than she was used to. She could well believe that. But they were picturesque ruffians.

Her interest gave followed the camp tender as it swung around the wharf end, and she saw her rooming beds led to another craft drawing near. This might be her brother's vessel. She went back to the outer landing to see.

"Two men manned this boat. As she swung alongside the piles one stood forward and the other aft with lines to make fast. She cast a look at each. They were prototypes of the rude crew but now departed, brown faced, flannel shirted, shod with calked boots, unshaven for days, typical men of the woods. But as she turned to go the

"Why the delay, though?" she reverted to the point. "I thought you were all ready to go?" "I am, Charlie enlightened, "but while I was at the store just now Paul Abbey phoned from Vancouver to know if there was an up lake boat in. His people are big lumber gins here, and it will accommodate him and won't hurt me to wait a couple of hours and drop him off at their camp. I've got more or less business dealings with them, and it doesn't hurt to be neighborly. He'd have to hire a gas boat otherwise. Besides, Paul's a pretty good head."

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he pleasure of meeting you again soon." Miss Benton parried courteously, a little at a loss to fathom his bland friendliness, and presently the widening space cut off their talk. As the boat drew offshore she saw two women in white come down toward the boat, meet Abbey and turn back. And a little farther out through an opening in the woods she saw a white and green bungalow, low and rambling, wide verandah, set on a hillock 300 yards back from shore. There was an encircling area of smooth lawn, a place restfully inviting.

Far ahead loomed a ridge running down to the lake shore and cutting off in a bold promontory. That was Halfway Point. Charlie had told her, and under its shadow lay his camp. Without any previous knowledge of camps, she was approaching this one with less eager anticipation than when she began her long journey. She began to fear that it might be totally unlike anything she had been able to imagine, disagreeably so.

In due course the Chickamin bore in under Halfway Point, opened out a sheltered bight where the watery commotion outside raised but a faint ripple, and dived in amongst a forest. The girl swept lake shore, by and sloping forest with a quickening eye. Here was no trim painted cottage and no velvet lawn. In the waters beside and lining the beach stood innumerable logs, confined by boom sticks; hundreds of trunks of fir, forty and sixty feet long, four and six feet across the butt, timber enough when it had passed through the sawmills, to build four such towns as Hopyard. Just back from the shore, amid stumps and littered branches, rose the roofs of divers buildings. One was long and low. Hard by it stood another of like type, but of lesser dimension. Two or three mere shanties lifted level with great stumps—crude, unpainted buildings. Smoke issued from the pipe of the larger, and a white aproned man stood in the doorway.

"We made good time in spite of the little rock," said he. "That's the banker blowing quitting time o'clock. Well, come on up to the shack, sis. Sam, you get a wheelbarrow and run those trunks up after supper, will you?"

Away in the banked timber beyond the main camp, which Stella now saw masked the bank of a small stream flowing by the cabins, a faint call rose, long drawn: "Tim-ber-r-r!"

"They moved along a path beaten through fern and clodding blueberry vine toward the camp, Benton carrying the two grips. A loud, sharp crack split the stillness; then a mild swishing sound arose. Hard on the heels of that followed a rending, tearing crash, and the solid earth tremors through the solid earth under their feet. The girl started.

"Falling camp dropped a big fir," Charlie laughed. "You'll get used to a day here. Good heavens, it sounded like the end of the world!" she said. "Well, you can't feel a stick of timber 200 feet high and six or eight feet through without making a pretty considerable noise," her brother remarked complacently. "It is that sound myself. Every big tree that gets down means a bunch of money."

He led the way past the mess house, from the doorway of which the spruced cook eyed her with frank curiosity, holding his cigarette with nonchalant air, a cigarette resting in one corner of his mouth. Benton opened the door of the second building. Stella followed him in.

It had the saving grace of cleanliness, being to logging camp standards, but the bareness of it appalled her. There was a rusty box heater, littered with cigar and cigarette stubs; a desk fabricated of unpressed boards, a homemade chair or two, sundry boxes standing about. The sole concession to comfort was a rug of cheap flannel covering half the floor. The walls were decorated chiefly with miscellaneous clothing suspended from nails, a few maps and blueprints tacked askew. Straight across from the central door another door opened, and she could see further vistas of bare board wall, small, dusty window panes and a bed whereon gray blankets were tumbled as they fell when a waker sleeper cast them aside.

Benton crossed the room and threw open another door. "Here's a nook I fixed up for you, Stella," he said briskly. "It isn't very fancy, but it's the best I could just now do."

She followed him in silently. He set her two bags on the floor and turned to go. Then some impulse moved him to turn back, and he put both hands on her shoulders and kissed her gently. "You're home, anyway," he said. "That's something if it isn't what you're used to. Try to overlook the crudities. We'll have supper as soon as you feel like it."

He went out, closing the door behind him. Miss Estella Benton stood in the middle of the room, staring at a swift light striking a possible depression that strove to master her. "Good Lord in heaven," she muttered at last, "what a place to be married in! If it's simply impossible."

Her gaze roved about the room. A square box, neither more nor less, 14 by 14 feet of bare board wall, unadorned and unpapered. There was an iron bed, a willow rocker and a rude chest for clothes in one corner. A splintered of the department store bargain rug in the other room lay on the floor. On an upturned box stood an enamel

(To be Continued)

(To be Continued)

(To be Continued)

"Don't talk about it, Charlie," she begged. "It's too near, and I was through it all."

"I would have been there too," Benton said, "but, as I told you, I was out of reach of your wife, and by the time I got it was all over. I couldn't have done any good, anyway. There's no use mourning. One way and another we've all got to come to it some day."

Stella looked out over the placid, shimmering surface of Roaring lake for a minute. Her grief was dimming with time and distance, and she had all her own young life before her. She found herself drifting from painful memories of her father's sudden death to a consideration of things present and personal. She found herself wondering critically if this strange, rude land would work as many changes in her as were patent in this bronzed and burly brother.

"Are there many people living around this lake?" she inquired. "It is surely a beautiful spot. If we had this at home there would be a summer cottage on every hundred yards of shore."

"Be a long time before we get to that stage here," Benton returned. "And scenery in B. C. is a drug on the market. We've got Europe backed off the map for tourist attractions, if they only knew it. No, about the only summer home in this locality is the Abbey place at Cottonwood Point. They come up here every summer for two or three months. Otherwise I don't know of any hills of the field, barring the local people—and they, being purely transient, don't count. There's the Abbey-Monahan outfit with two big logging camps, my outfit, Jack Fyfe's, some hand loggers on the east shore and the R. A. T. at the head of the lake. That's the population, and Roaring lake is forty-two miles long and eight wide."

"Are there any nice girls around?" she asked. Benton grinned widely. "Girls?" said he. "Not so you could notice. Outside the Springs and the hatchery over the way, there isn't a white woman on the lake except Lefty Howe's wife—Lefty's Jack Fyfe's foreman—and she's fat and past forty. I told you it was a God forsaken hole as far as society is concerned, Stella."

"I know," she said thoughtfully, "but one can generally realize such a social blankness until one actually experiences it. Anyway, I don't know but I'll appreciate utter quiet for awhile. But what do you do with yourself when you're not working?"

"There's seldom any such time," he answered. "I tell you, Stella, I've got a big job on my hands. I've got a definite mark to shoot at, and I'm going to make a bulseye in spite of it, and there's no place to play if I had. I don't intend to muddle along making a pitance like a hand logger. I want a stake. And then it'll be time to make a spurge in a country where a man can get a run for his money."

"If that's the case," she observed, "I'm likely to be a handpick to you, am I not?" "Lord, no," he smiled. "I'll put you to work, too, when you get rested up from your trip. You stick with me, sis, and you'll wear diamonds."

She laughed with him at this, and leaving the shady maple, they walked to the hotel, where Benton proposed that they get a canoe and paddle to where Roaring river flowed out of the lake half a mile westward to kill the time that must elapse before the 3:30 train.

The St. Allwoods car was rolling out to Hopyard when they came back. By the time Benton had turned the canoe over to the bathhouse man and reached the wharf the horn of the returning machine sounded down the road. They waited. The car came to a stop at the abutting wharf. The driver handed two suit cases off the burdened hood of his machine. From out the tonneau clambered a large, smooth faced young man. He wore an expansive smile in addition to a blue serge suit, white Panama and polished tan oxfords, and he bestowed a hearty greeting upon Charlie Benton. But his smile suffered eclipse and a faint flush rose in his round cheeks when his eyes fell upon Benton's sister.

Miss Benton's cool, impersonal manner seemed rather to heighten the young man's embarrassment. Benton, apparently observing nothing amiss, introduced them in an offhand fashion. "Mr. Abbey, my sister."

Mr. Abbey bowed and murmured something that passed for acknowledgment. The three turned up the wharf toward where Sam Davis had once more got up steam. As they walked Mr. Abbey's habitual assurance returned, and he directed part of his genial flow of conversation to Miss Benton. To Stella's inner amusement, however, he did not make any reference to their having been traveling together for a day and a half.

"Presently they were embarked and under way. Charlie sized a seat for her on the afterdeck and went forward to steer, whether he was straight-way joined by Paul Abbey. Miss Benton was as well pleased to be alone. She was not sure she should approve of young men who made such crude efforts to scrape acquaintances with women on trains.

After about an hour's run, with the south wind beginning to whip the crests of the short sea into white foam, the boat bore in to a landing behind a low point. Here Abbey disembarked after taking the trouble to come aft and shake hands with polite assurance. Standing on the boat, hat in hand, he bowed his sleek head to Stella.

"I hope you'll like Roaring lake, Miss Benton," he said as Benton flung the go ahead bell. "I tried to persuade Charlie to stop over awhile, so you could meet my mother and sister, but he's in too big a hurry. Hope to have

the pleasure of meeting you again soon." Miss Benton parried courteously, a little at a loss to fathom his bland friendliness, and presently the widening space cut off their talk. As the boat drew offshore she saw two women in white come down toward the boat, meet Abbey and turn back. And a little farther out through an opening in the woods she saw a white and green bungalow, low and rambling, wide verandah, set on a hillock 300 yards back from shore. There was an encircling area of smooth lawn, a place restfully inviting.

Far ahead loomed a ridge running down to the lake shore and cutting off in a bold promontory. That was Halfway Point. Charlie had told her, and under its shadow lay his camp. Without any previous knowledge of camps, she was approaching this one with less eager anticipation than when she began her long journey. She began to fear that it might be totally unlike anything she had been able to imagine, disagreeably so.

In due course the Chickamin bore in under Halfway Point, opened out a sheltered bight where the watery commotion outside raised but a faint ripple, and dived in amongst a forest. The girl swept lake shore, by and sloping forest with a quickening eye. Here was no trim painted cottage and no velvet lawn. In the waters beside and lining the beach stood innumerable logs, confined by boom sticks; hundreds of trunks of fir, forty and sixty feet long, four and six feet across the butt, timber enough when it had passed through the sawmills, to build four such towns as Hopyard. Just back from the shore, amid stumps and littered branches, rose the roofs of divers buildings. One was long and low. Hard by it stood another of like type, but of lesser dimension. Two or three mere shanties lifted level with great stumps—crude, unpainted buildings. Smoke issued from the pipe of the larger, and a white aproned man stood in the doorway.

"We made good time in spite of the little rock," said he. "That's the banker blowing quitting time o'clock. Well, come on up to the shack, sis. Sam, you get a wheelbarrow and run those trunks up after supper, will you?"

Away in the banked timber beyond the main camp, which Stella now saw masked the bank of a small stream flowing by the cabins, a faint call rose, long drawn: "Tim-ber-r-r!"

"They moved along a path beaten through fern and clodding blueberry vine toward the camp, Benton carrying the two grips. A loud, sharp crack split the stillness; then a mild swishing sound arose. Hard on the heels of that followed a rending, tearing crash, and the solid earth tremors through the solid earth under their feet. The girl started.

"Falling camp dropped a big fir," Charlie laughed. "You'll get used to a day here. Good heavens, it sounded like the end of the world!" she said. "Well, you can't feel a stick of timber 200 feet high and six or eight feet through without making a pretty considerable noise," her brother remarked complacently. "It is that sound myself. Every big tree that gets down means a bunch of money."

He led the way past the mess house, from the doorway of which the spruced cook eyed her with frank curiosity, holding his cigarette with nonchalant air, a cigarette resting in one corner of his mouth. Benton opened the door of the second building. Stella followed him in.

It had the saving grace of cleanliness, being to logging camp standards, but the bareness of it appalled her. There was a rusty box heater, littered with cigar and cigarette stubs; a desk fabricated of unpressed boards, a homemade chair or two, sundry boxes standing about. The sole concession to comfort was a rug of cheap flannel covering half the floor. The walls were decorated chiefly with miscellaneous clothing suspended from nails, a few maps and blueprints tacked askew. Straight across from the central door another door opened, and she could see further vistas of bare board wall, small, dusty window panes and a bed whereon gray blankets were tumbled as they fell when a waker sleeper cast them aside.

Benton crossed the room and threw open another door. "Here's a nook I fixed up for you, Stella," he said briskly. "It isn't very fancy, but it's the best I could just now do."

She followed him in silently. He set her two bags on the floor and turned to go. Then some impulse moved him to turn back, and he put both hands on her shoulders and kissed her gently. "You're home, anyway," he said. "That's something if it isn't what you're used to. Try to overlook the crudities. We'll have supper as soon as you feel like it."

He went out, closing the door behind him. Miss Estella Benton stood in the middle of the room, staring at a swift light striking a possible depression that strove to master her. "Good Lord in heaven," she muttered at last, "what a place to be married in! If it's simply impossible."

Her gaze roved about the room. A square box, neither more nor less, 14 by 14 feet of bare board wall, unadorned and unpapered. There was an iron bed, a willow rocker and a rude chest for clothes in one corner. A splintered of the department store bargain rug in the other room lay on the floor. On an upturned box stood an enamel

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### Must Do Justice To British People

#### LOYD GEORGE WANTS TO GIVE IRISH PRINCIPLE OF SELF-DETERMINATION

#### Impossible to Secure Unity Without Treating All Fairly

London, April 18.—Speaking in the British House of Commons today, Premier Lloyd George said, in regard to the statement made by George N. Barnes, Labor member of the British War Cabinet without portfolio, who said the Government would carry the bill, that the Government could only use all its influence to carry it. If it is not carried, those responsible for its failure to carry ought in all conscience to accept the responsibility for the direction of the war without it. It is impossible to face the difficulties in Ireland without a united country. "It is impossible to secure unity unless every section feels that justice has been done, not merely by compelling Irishmen to take a full share in the war's burden, but by securing to them the principle of self-determination, for which we are fighting in every theatre," he continued. "We entered the war for that principle, we have never departed from it and hope we shall be able to enforce it at the peace conference."

He added that if the Irish members were to reject the bill it would be their responsibility.

Joseph Devlin exclaimed: "Now the cat is out of the bag."

Premier Lloyd George added that the Government could not possibly have resistance to the home rule bill used as a lever to defeat conscription, and that was why each measure must be taken on its merits.

#### Lost Nothing Vital

He said in part: "I have just seen a general who has just returned from the front and I must ask the House to excuse my leaving the House immediately after the speech because he has to lay questions before me on which I have to reply to-night, and I only detained him a few minutes to get his impressions. He told me he had seen generals who are fighting."

"That gallant old general, General Plumer, one of the doughtiest warriors this country has, is losing great odds, but he is quite confident. We have lost territory, but we have lost nothing vital."

John Joseph Clancy, member for Dublin County North, declared that a government "with a record of infamy and defeat had not a moral right to arrest even a rat in Ireland." Mr. Barnes appealed to Irishmen not to cry before they were hurt. He believed that home rule might be on the statute books before conscription is operative. Indeed, the Government intended to secure that "it could possibly be done."

### Convert Whey Into Alcohol

Toronto, April 18.—A highly important discovery has recently been made by H. V. Jansen, a chemical engineer, resident of Toronto, by which the whey from milk can be made into alcohol. Dr. J. F. Strangard of Toronto, is associated with Mr. Jansen in the invention, patents for which have been taken out in all available countries. The discovery not only means the saving of immense quantities of grain now being used, but it cheapens the cost to a very material extent. The patent has been disposed of for a cash consideration of \$50,000 and a quarter interest in the formation of a parent company of \$1,000,000. Mr. Jansen, the inventor is to be retained by the company at a salary of \$8,000 a year, and Dr. Strangard will be engaged to dispose of the patent rights in European countries. Both are Danes, with several years' residence in Canada.

### Twenty Dollars for Goose Liver

#### MANY PEOPLE ARE STARVING IN HUNGARY.

#### 400,000 Prisoners Suffering From CONSUMPTION

London, April 18.—A despatch from Budapest reports that 400,000 persons are suffering from consumption in Hungary, including 250,000 who are incapable of working. The annual death toll from consumption has increased by 8,000 since the war started. Overcrowding is the principal factor of the scourge. The public demands the requisitioning of the palaces for the poor. There are 46,000 women at work

with the Hungarian army. This number is insufficient so the Government is studying means introducing general female mobilization.

The Budapest central market recently sold one goose liver weighing two pounds for \$20 and the remainder of the bird brought \$60.

The Budapest newspapers report that the employees of the State in Hungary sent a deputation to Emperor Charles to place before him their intolerable condition. They declared the increase of salary granted them recently was too small to meet the high cost of living.

The deputation demanded that the State supply them with meat, clothing, soap, and shoes, otherwise they insisted, it was impossible for the employees to gain strength enough to do the strenuous work imposed by war conditions.

The Emperor promised to consider their petition, but gave them no hope that their demands would be granted.

### KEEP OLD TIME

#### CANVASS OF MERCHANTS AND FACTORIES FOLLOWED BY VOTE 11 TO 1 IN COUNCIL.

Windsor, April 17.—Clocks in Windsor and adjacent municipalities will not be changed but will remain one hour behind the rest of Canada. The decision was arrived at when the City Council, by a vote of 11 to 1 voted to retain the old time. The vote was taken after Mayor Tuson had informed the aldermen that a canvass made showed 46 retail merchants against any change, only 10 being in favor of it. Out of 57 factories visited, 39 expressed themselves as against any change, while 18 were willing to accept it. Alderman Blake Winter was the only alderman voting for the new time. The adoption of the new time by some merchants and organizations in this city caused great confusion on Monday.

### Watering House Plants

#### USE LUKE-WARM WATER IN WINTER TO ENCOURAGE BLOOMING

Those who study works on horticulture by different writers will discover many opposing views with respect to the modes of caring for and the treatment of plants. The proper temperature for water when applied to plants has been frequently discussed by different writers; some contend that cool water, just drawn from a well or cistern, should never be showered upon plants, but that it should first be heated to the temperature of the room in which the plants are located, while others with equal zeal, claim that cold water will not injure the plants in the least, contending that the water will assume the right temperature before injury is done to the plant. Now which is right? We have experimented, says an American writer, in this matter to a considerable extent, in order to satisfy ourselves as to which of these two views are correct. In the month of December we took from our collection twelve large geraniums, and placed them by themselves in the conservatory; six of these we watered with cold water drawn from a hydrant pipe at the temperature of forty-five degrees, and the other six were supplied with water which was taken from a barrel standing in the conservatory and was of the same temperature as the house—sixty degrees.

The plants watered with the cold water gave little if any bloom throughout the Winter, while the six geraniums watered from the barrel grew finely and bloomed profusely. Always water your plants in Winter time with lukewarm water if you would have a profusion of flower and thrifty growing plants. The water should be of the same temperature as the room or place in which the plants are kept. There is no theory about the matter; this is a practical fact.

### My Lady's Dressing Table

One of the most foolish things a woman can do is to spend time in an effort to change some striking characteristic with which nature has endowed her. Nine times out of ten it is ineffectual and the tenth woman who succeeds gains very little by the achievement. For instance, you quite frequently hear a little woman complain about her height. "I simply have to wear my skirts longer than the prevailing style," she will tell you, "to make me look a little taller and though I adore the boyish-looking walking boots they are making for us nowadays, I can't wear them, and have to stumble around in these lumpy high heeled things so as to give myself a few additional inches. Dear me, it's a positive affliction to be short as I am."

If I were to tell her that she was all wrong in her ideas, she would probably either be offended or think you unsympathetic. But really, you know, she is making a tremendous mistake! And for this reason: We are living in a day of individuality, in an age when recognition is given only to that which is different and unusual and original, or to some possession that is quite apart from the possession of anyone about us. In the architecture of our homes we strive to introduce a note that is different to that of our neighbors—only the mechanical mind can endure the monotony of living in surroundings identical with those of

### Canada Will Get Coal Allotment

#### 16,000,000 TONS ASSURED BY UNITED STATES, SAYS SIR GEORGE FOSTER

Ottawa, April 18.—"If things go on ordinarily well and the transportation difficulties are not so great as last year, Canada will receive her allotment of 16,000,000 tons of coal from the United States this year," Sir George Foster assured the House of Commons yesterday in closing a discussion precipitated by J. E. Armstrong, the member for East Lambton. The Minister of Trade and Commerce said that the fuel controller, C. A. Magrath, was doing his utmost to bring about an increase in the do-

mestic output of coal, but frankly stated that that official should be given larger powers to deal with that aspect of the fuel situation. At present, Mr. Magrath was primarily concerned with the securing of the normal allotment of coal from the United States and its equitable distribution in Canada.

### Beauty Chats

#### SHAPELY FEET

A curious number of foot troubles develop about this season of the year, due to the general poor treatment feet get during the winter. High shoes which hinder the proper circulation of the blood through the foot from heaving easily in walking; thick stockings; lack of proper airing—even with some people of proper bathing—all combine to make the foot unhealthy.

The foot needs a spring treatment. First, new shoes, low ones; and different ones for indoors. This spring there is a fad for oxfords with slippers and French heels—a novelty, but not a good one for the feet. French heels are hard on the feet because they do not provide the kind of support the feet require. Pointed toes—I could write a chapter on their evils. In choosing your spring shoes, get one pair of oxfords with military heels; these are ideal. Wear as low a heel on your pumps as you can and avoid pointed toes as far as possible. Wear the finest stockings you can buy; your feet will benefit.

Scrub the feet daily with soap and water and a flesh brush—preferably with salt water, which tones up the feet. Massage each foot after its bath; this makes the foot suppler, and does away with the tendency toward corns. Keep the nails trimmed straight across. Scrape away callous skin while it is soft from bathing. Have corns treated by a good chiropodist, in preference to using "corn removers." Protect any irritated spot by pasting over it a bit of chamois with the tiniest air hole cut from the centre. And powder the feet before putting on shoes.

#### Questions and Answers

Almond MILK.—To make the simple almond milk, take thirty fairly large almonds, blanch them and pound them to a paste. Add half a pint of distilled or perfumed water and a lump of sugar—this is to prevent the separation of the oils in the almonds from the water. Beat this mixture and strain, perfuming again if you want.

XYZ.—An electric massage would be fine after using the wrinkle lotion. If you can get professional massage once in a while it would do the skin a lot of good. Yours is in its present condition, most likely, because you are anemic and in poor health. Since it is dry, feed it with cold creams—good ones. I wish you'd send for my formula for flesh building cream, because I know it would help your skin. The massage and cream will certainly stimulate the skin and overcome the dryness. Follow this with an ice rub—and if you persist, at the same time build up your health, those wrinkles will go away. You're young yet and the skin will "come back." If you were old it would improve, but not so fast.

### How Carey Closed The Gap To Amiens

#### QUICKLY GATHERED MEN OF EVERY KIND TO FIGHT

#### Mongrel Force Held for Six Days Inspired by Leader

London, April 15.—His Gen. Sandeman Carey, to whose splendid achievement during the first phase of the great battle now raging in France, Premier Lloyd George paid such a high tribute in the House of Commons, is one of those fortunate individuals to whom chance has come after years of preparation and who has proved himself equal to it. An old regular officer, sprung from a well-known Guernsey family, he commanded a battery of field artillery in the South African war. In the present war he had won a Commandership of the Bath before his recent feat, and been promoted to a Brigadier, but he was only an artillery general, and he had no reason to hope for an opportunity of speciality distinguishing himself.

His chance came suddenly on the sixth day of the German offensive. The enemy had entered Albert and Roye and were advancing rapidly along the Somme River. The weak spot in the British front, from near Sully-Laurette, to the little stream called the Luce River, was right ahead of them, but no troops could be found at the moment to reinforce it. Only some details and odds and ends of the various supply forces were within reach and never had a British army greater cause to bless the efficiency of its flying men than when they beat off the hostile scouts and prevented them from discovering it.

Somehow such men in khaki as these were must be collected. Somehow they must be organized into a fighting unit and thrown into the breach and somehow they must hold on, and keep the enemy back until they could be relieved. At 9 o'clock in the morning of March 26, orders came to General Carey. He must leave his guns, conjure up a force of infantry from the waste around him, and hold on. He went to work at once and by use of the telephone, by messenger, by flag signals he rounded up every available man.

First they were labor battalions of sturdy middle-aged men, the despair of the military martinet, but strong as oxen, and mighty bruisers at close quarters. An infantry training school, near by, provided some members of the fighting force, and machine gunners, electricians and signallers were quite ready to take to the rifle again. Royal engineers, field companies, and last, but by no means least, a party of American engineers were thrown into the line.

By the middle of the next morning Carey had found a considerable number of men and by the early part of the afternoon he had organized them into some sort of force and had selected and marked out the position it must hold.

For a time he had some guns, but these were hurried away to another point that was even more seriously threatened. He had fifty cavalrymen to do a little scouting but in the main he had to depend entirely on the sheer grit of his scratch force, who lay in their shallow trenches, firing almost point blank at the gray hordes of Germans, and at every respite seized their shovels to improve their shelters.

For nearly six days they stuck to it, and, as Lloyd George said, they held the German army and closed that gap on the way to Amiens.

After a time they got some artillery behind them and things were easier, but at first it was just a ding-dong fight, with soldiers taking orders from strange officers, officers learning the ground by having to defend it, and every man from enlisted man to Brigadier jumping at each job as it came along and putting it through with all his might.

During all that six days General Carey was the life and inspiration of the entire force. Careless of danger, he rode along the hastily entrenched line giving an order here and shouting words of encouragement there to his weary and hard pressed men.

His staff was as hastily recruited as his men. He had no knowledge of how long he must hold out. He was not even certain of getting supplies of ammunition and provisions.

All he had to do was to hang on, and hang on he did against an almost endless series of formidable attacks. He never lost heart or wavered, and so the Germans are still outside of Amiens.

### To Hold Baillieu Proved Expensive

#### COST TOO MUCH IN LIVES FOR STRATEGIC VALUE TO DEFEND TOWN

#### Three Divisions Routed Upon Positions Overcame British Resistance

With the British Armies in France, April 17.—The loss of Baillieu was not unexpected, for its strategic value could not compensate for the lives it would cost to retain it in the face of the terrible onslaughts the Germans would be able to bring to bear against it.

Last night's attack was preceded by a very heavy bombardment from German guns of all calibres. After this intense preparation the enemy flung into the line the Alpine Corps the 117th German division and the 110th Bavarian division and bore down on the defending positions along the front from Mount de Lille—high ground just east of Baillieu—to Crucifix Corner, an elevation on the Baillieu-Neuve Eglise highway, about two thousand yards west of the latter place.

Desperate fighting ensued, but the battle-weary defenders, despite their gallant resistance, were unable to withstand the shock from overwhelming numbers of fresh troops. Slowly the British line fell back, but unbroken and in good order, until they reached their present positions, where they held.

About the time the Germans surged forward against Baillieu they also attempted to advance by two attacks southwest of Baillieu, just opposite the northeast corner of the Forest of Nieppe. These drives were preceded by heavy mienwerfer preparations. One attack was driven back by artillery fire before the opposing infantry came to close quarters, but the others materialized.

The Germans hurled themselves against the British furiously, but without avail for the line held and the attacking troops were forced to fall back.

The attack in the Baillieu sector had been boiling all day and had been expected to break at any moment. The Germans continued to pour northwestward along the roads leading to Estaires, and again the British flying corps did great work. The intrepid flyers kept up an unceasing machine gun and bombing warfare against the enemy transport and troops, flying at a very low altitude.

An Oil Without Alcohol.—Some oils and many medicines have alcohol as a prominent ingredient. A delicious mingling of six essential oils composes the famous Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil, and there is no alcohol in it, so that its effects are lasting. There is no medicinal oil compound that can equal this in its restorative and healing power.

### Confidence Reigns In France

#### Sergt. Lapp, Formerly of The Ontario Staff Writes from the Battlefield in France

France, March 24th, 1917. Editor Ontario.

The day for which we patiently worked during the past nine months in England, has come and gone, and this letter leaves me on my second trip up the line in France. My experiences during the past few weeks have been many and varied but for the most part they will have to remain untold till the great day when censorship shall no longer be necessary.

I have again changed my battalion, having come on draft with a number of old 235th boys and others to the 4th Canadian Mounted Rifles. The only thing we ever mount is a firing step, for there have been few opportunities for the use of mounted troops in this war, consequently most of the cavalry units will be found taking their turn in infantry work in the line.

Of course we find conditions somewhat different over here from training camp life in England, but our training is standing us in good stead and consequently the health and spirits of the boys are excellent. On one occasion, after a hard day's march in the rain, we were billeted in a leaky old barn with the most "odoriferous" farm yard hard by that I ever experienced.

In spite of adverse conditions the place echoed with songs and laughter, followed later by the deep breathing of untroubled sleep while the water "pattered" down through many a hole in the roof. Germany can never hope to beat such a spirit. Even the mud and vermin and many other disagreeable things encountered are made the subjects of much humor. Can you imagine two men sitting on a firing step in the front line hunting through the seams of their shirts for "little friends" and comparing their respective captures for a wager? I think that this unflattering sense of humor accounts in a large degree for the splendid morale of the Canadians.

No doubt ere this reaches you much of the widely advertised German offensive in the West will have developed. Everywhere that I have been in France I have found a deep feeling of confidence in our ability to meet their strongest efforts successfully. Newcomers are imbued with the same confidence and are not without sufficient reason. But it would be consoling if I told why.

So much has been written and told of the life out here that there is not much that I can add that would be of interest. I might say that the folks in Canada need never be afraid of writing to many letters to the boys. You have no idea

how letters are appreciated. Reading matter is also greatly prized, especially the home papers. If papers and magazines are sent in small bundles frequently they serve a more useful purpose than a large bundle at one time. Every paper and magazine passes through many hands before its usefulness ends.

The weather here just now is like early summer in Canada. The grass is quite green, and a variety of song birds hold forth every day. No Man's Land in spite of the roar of guns and rattle of machine guns. I startled a pair of partridges from a shell hole just behind the front line the other night. Thus nature triumphs over war.

With every good wish for your health and prosperity,  
Sincerely yours,  
T. C. Lapp.

### A Royal Grafter

#### COURT APPOINTMENT BROUGHT MUCH CASH TO GERMAN EMPRESS

Some piquant revelations of the Kaiser's efforts to raise money for himself are given by Miss Edith Keen, who spent seven years at the German court.

Miss Keen was engaged eight years as a dresser to Princess Leopold of Prussia, the German Emperor's sister, and during her service she met many great personages of the court, including the All-Highest himself. She only returned to England after great difficulty. "You know too much," she was told.

In 1908, writing Miss Keen, the Kaiser was getting into financial difficulties. Many of the household accounts had not been paid for some years. The Kaiser had a heavy personal overdraft at his bankers.

"Ultimately, the Kaiser relieved himself of all his pecuniary embarrassments by the sale of some of the Royal estates at Potsdam.

# Boy's Suits

You will find our Boy's Suits priced very low as compared with the high price of cloth, trimming and labor.

We have plenty of Suits \$5, \$6, \$7, and \$8

They are made in the latest style and the materials good.

We would not venture to say where prices would be if the buying had to be madenow

We invite an inspection of our Boy's Suits

# Oak Hall

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### Picked Up Around Town

Interesting News Items Gated by Our Reporter While on His Rounds.

William Henry Jones, a young man living near Stirling, came to town yesterday on his way to Kingston. He is a Category C man (home service class) but wants to serve. As he left his papers behind, he had to be held by the police until his papers arrive today. He will go on to Kingston.

Mr. L. Soule, division court bailiff and county constable, had a dog run over last evening near his home on Lingham and Pine streets by a bicyclist who was using the sidewalk. As the cyclist is known he will be held to court under the by-law prohibiting sidewalk riding.

The funeral of the late Mrs. John W. Butterfield took place from her late residence 188 Moira street on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. J. N. Clarry, B.A., officiating, assisted by Rev. Dr. E. N. Baker. The interment was in Belleville cemetery, the bearers being Messrs. T. E. Ketcheson, Tom Ketcheson, E. D. Diamond, J. W. Walker, C. Ostrom and John Roblin. Many beautiful floral tributes had been made by friends.

The Rev. D. C. Ramsay, M.A., of John St. Presbyterian Church, is spending a few days in Ottawa the guest of his friend, Major Menzies who preached in John St. Church on Sunday. Major Menzies served with the 4th C.M.R. and passed through many engagements, winning the military Cross at Vimy Ridge. He resigned the Presbyterian charge at Whitty and went to the front as a lieutenant, was mentioned in despatches and was promoted to his majority.

Brigadier Moreham of Montreal, Captain Ruston, and Adjutant Ritchie of the Salvation Army, went to Picton this afternoon to attend the funeral of Seymour Moeck, treasurer of the Picton Salvation Army Corps.

Fire on Thursday destroyed the large frame residence of Mr. Smith Green at Trenton and some small damage was done to a neighboring house.

A number of ministers and laymen of the Methodist church in this district are meeting this afternoon at the home of Mr. Thos. Blanchard, front of Sidney, to consider the advisability of conducting a camp-meeting in that vicinity the coming season. Last summer a camp was held at Oak Lake, which was a great success, having been attended by many thousands and resulting in a great religious awakening in the several circuits in the district. It was thought very inadvisable by many to discontinue so excellent a work after only one year of effort, hence the meeting today. There are grounds near Mr. Blanchard's home admirably suited for camp-meeting purposes and fine roads in all directions afford the utmost convenience of access.

The charges against three boys of tender years of stealing and destroying rubber boots the property of the city, from the city yard on upper Pinnacle street, were heard this morning, before Magistrate Mason. Constable Ellis arrested the boys a few days ago and since then two have been kept in the Children's Shelter. Mr. Mikel appeared for one of the boys and Mr. W. D. M. Shroyer for the other two, who are brothers. The case was enlarged until a week from Monday. The boys showed evidence of having been cut with a knife in order that they might be sold to a second hand merchant. The dealer may get himself into trouble for buying boots which seemed to show mutilation.

Captain Wilson of the Dental Corps has been transferred from Kingston to Deseronto.

Damaging a fence about the property of Mr. W. C. Springer was the charge which some boys faced in court today before Magistrate Mason. One was found guilty and was put under bonds for good conduct, and in the other cases the charge was not proven. Mr. Springer took action not to get the boys into trouble but to bring an end to the damaging of the property.

In a local manufacturing plant yesterday one workman polished another's face with his first visit a physician's attention was required. The affair will be vent-

lated in police court in all likelihood.

Congratulations to Miss Audrey Arnot, daughter of Inspector R. C. Arnot, who has graduated as B.A. at Queen's University after a most successful course of study.

Guy Dawkins, of the 129th Battalion a nephew of Mr. George Dawkins, of this city, was killed in action in France on April 6th. He left Toronto in April of 1917.

A few warm rains will make a wonderful change in the landscape. Already many of the trees in the city show signs of putting forth their leaves and on some of them the buds are rapidly becoming developed. The grass is also taking on a greenish hue and in sheltered places is making a start.

Mrs. H. They of this city, has received word that her sister, Mrs. A. G. Benedict of Detroit, has been called by death. She was a great sufferer for over three years with cancer. Just two months ago her brother Pte Arthur E. Conley, died from gas poisoning in France.

A number of Belleville High School pupils attended the "convention" in the Armories, Madoc, last night, given by the Madoc High School Pupils.

Otis Hudson was fined five dollars for riding a bicycle on the sidewalk. Magistrate Mason said this morning that this practice had to stop and issued a warning to future offenders. Bigger fines will be levied even to the limit of the by-law in order to put an end to it.

The funeral of the late Dr. N. D. Richards took place this morning from his late residence, Bridge St. West, Rev. Dr. Scott officiating, assisted by Rev. Mr. Harrison of Trenton. The bearers were Drs. H. A. Yeomans, J. J. Farley, R. W. Tennant, J. J. Robertson, W. W. Boyce and Mayor Platt. The remains were taken by auto to Warkworth for interment.

Nearly forty members of the local council of the Royal Templars of Temperance journeyed to Trenton last night where they were royally entertained by the Trenton council. The members of Belleville council provided a most interesting program. Select Councillor Frederick expressed the pleasure it gave him and those with him to visit Trenton. He also said that Belleville council was the banner council of the Province of Ontario past year, having initiated 90 to 100 new members. Miss Van Luyven then took charge of the program. Among other features there was a vocal duet by Mrs. Hunter and Mr. Robinson, another vocal duet by Mrs. Mitts and Mrs. Cook, an instrumental solo by Miss Mitts, readings by Mrs. Kerr and Miss Bird and addresses by Rev. A. M. Hubby and Capt. Ruston. After the program dainty refreshments were served and the evening was brought to a close with "Auld Lang Syne" and the National Anthem.

After serving six months in France as a stretcher bearer, Pte. George Stewart McIntosh, Hillcrest Ave., is home again. He went overseas in 1916 with the Queen's Ambulance Corps at the age of 16 years and after heroically serving at the front, was sent back because he is under age. He is feeling in excellent condition despite his dangerous work. His elder brother, John is with the heavy battery at the front, having returned after recovering from a gas attack.

Rev. Dr. R. G. Hingrave was inducted into his new charge at St. Mark's, Parkdale, Toronto, last evening.

About one hundred boxes of cheese were boarded today at the Belleville Cheese Board of Trade, this being its first meeting of the year. There was quite a large attendance of buyers and salesmen, but no offers were made and none sold.

Mr. G. W. Bennett, the painter, is in Toronto today visiting his mother, who met with an accident at the Union Station on April 18th. Mr. Bennett received word yesterday that she is very low.

The annual report of the inspector of registry just at hand shows that in the registry office at Belle-

ville, during the year 1917 there were registered 1383 deeds, 620 mortgages, 206 wills and 97 leases. The total number of registrations were 3324. The total of fees collected was \$3,398.88.

The report just issued of penny bank deposits for the months of Jan. and Feb., 1918, show an average of 33 cents a pupil for all Canada. The average for Belleville is 34 cents. In Queen Mary School the average is 26 cents, Queen Alexander 34 cents and Queen Victoria 56 cents.

Marjory Jean Bulpit, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Bulpit, Canifton Road, died on Sunday.

The most favorable comment is everywhere heard on the proposal of the City Council to give effect by means of a bylaw to the petition recently circulated among the merchants of the city to have the places of business generally closed at 5:30 p.m. instead of six o'clock as has hitherto been the custom. The adoption of such a bylaw will enable the several hundred workers in the stores to engage more effectively in the greater production movement and place Belleville definitely on the map as a place where progressive ideas prevail. We understand that the petition was practically unanimous, fully 90 per cent of the business men having signed. There is no doubt that all the businesses that is done here can be transacted quite as effectively in eight hours as in eighteen.

At West Belleville Methodist church last night, Rev. J. N. Clarry preached a very able and timely sermon on the relations of Capital and Labor, basing his remarks on Exodus 10, 3: "Let My people go that they may serve Me". Mr. Clarry said that a pamphlet recently issued for circulation among the workmen of Canada had stated that the aim of workmen should be to secure for themselves adequate food, clothing, and shelter. No one could find fault with this aim except that it did not go far enough or high enough. What about the spiritual side of man? Was there nothing more in life than the material side? The pamphlet attacked the ministry of the churches as being in league with capital and promoting the interests of capital. Such a charge was absolutely without foundation. Christ was the friend of the workman and so was the church He founded. Workers had no true friends than the clergy of the various churches and there was no place where workers were more welcome than in the church of Christ. An augmented choir assisted very acceptably in the musical part of the service and Miss Keitha Woolen contributed a vocal solo.

Vera Clarke, infant daughter of the late Thomas Clarke, and of Mrs. Clarke, 85 Lewis street, died yesterday. The little girl's father was killed in action and news of his death was received when her mother was on the way out to Canada from England.

Official word was received today that Flight Lieut. Cyril Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Arthur Dean has been missing since April 12. He went overseas with a Highland unit from Toronto, and was in France with them for a year, returning to England for his training as an aviator. He has been in France about four months. His parents reside in Chatham, Ont. having moved there from Belleville about two years ago. Lieut. Dean was a native of Belleville and a nephew of Mr. E. T. Cherry. He has an older brother who has been overseas since the beginning of the war, serving in the trench mortar section.

Most of the Belleville High School boys who are going to work on the farm this spring and summer have already gone to their fields of activity.

The C. N. R. train service on Saturday was held up by two wrecks. The trains operating between Trenton and Kingston were held up by a wreck on the C. P. R. branch line which the C. N. uses between Harrowsmith and Kingston. On Saturday afternoon a freight was derailed on the main line, between Trenton and Ottawa, near Brockville junction. The Toronto-Ottawa express, passing through Belleville at 9:22 p.m. was unable to get through. A transfer of passengers took place and it backed up as far as Yarker. There it was turned and returned in the regular way to Toronto. It reached Belleville at 11:20 p.m. and picked up a large party of

Trenton passengers who had been waiting since five o'clock. Many passengers en route to Kingston were detained at Harrowsmith all day on Saturday. Neither wreck was of a serious nature, three or four freight cars being derailed in each case.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Simons who died in Toronto, took place from the residence of her grandson, Mr. A. R. Vandervoort, College Hill, Rev. Dr. C. T. Scott and Mr. McClaterie, officiating. The bearers were Messrs W. Hawkins, W. Fayon, J. Thrasler, W. H. Gill, A. R. Vandervoort and B. Gill. Interment was in Belleville cemetery. There were many beautiful floral tributes.

The \$50,000 ten-year patriotic D-venture Bonds have been sold to the Oxford Securities Corporation at the rate of 97. This will be the net amount to the city, there being no commissions or other charges paid. This is the best sale of municipal bonds that has been made in Ontario in many months, emphasizing the good credit of the city of Belleville. When the bonds were advertised some weeks ago the best offer received was 96.83. This offer was refused and this considerably better rate realized. Congratulations are due to A.R. Whelan, Chairman of the Executive, who had the matter in charge.

Lieut. H. H. Ponton is being invalided to Canada. His parents, Lieut.-Col. W. N. Ponton and Mrs. Ponton received word indirectly that he had been put hors de combat on the 25th or 26th of March, a few days after the big drive began and that he was invalided to England and would be invalided direct to Canada. Lieut. Ponton went overseas with a draft of the Cobourg Heavy Battery.

### Death Of Mr. F. W. Millard

Young Merchant Passed Away After Few Days' Illness.

The late Frederick W. Millard, whose death occurred quite suddenly on Saturday afternoon, was a well-known merchant of Belleville for quite a number of years. He was in the gent's furnishing business at 236 Front Street. The news of his demise was received with profound sorrow and regret by a large number of citizens. He had been ill since Monday only.

Born in Picton 42 years ago, he came to Belleville with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Millard, who now reside on Everett Street. Since then he had resided in this city. He was a member of Christ Church and of Euroka Lodge No. 233 A. F. and A. M. and of Moira Chapter No. 7 Royal Arch Masons. Besides his parents and his widow he leaves four sisters, Mrs. J. Don Coburn, North Bay; Mrs. Sidney Dorland, Calgary and Miss Ula L. Millard and Miss Irene of this city. The deepest sympathy is extended to the bereaved in their great loss.

### Oppose Four-year Enlistments

The American cadets in training with the Royal Air Forces at Deseronto are making representations to their Government in protest against a recent change in regulations of the R.A.F. The changes were to the effect that the term of enlistment of all men would be for four years. The men protesting claim that this is unjust to them and that a term for "the duration of the war and six months later" should be used. The new order would prevent them returning to their civil employment, and thus aid in the reconstruction work of their country after the war.

### A TESTED SOAP RECEIPT

Five pounds of clean grease melted, strained through fine screen while hot. When cooled to blood heat add one can of lye dissolved in a quart of water and a quarter of a pound of borax dissolved in enough water to cover it. Mix the grease and lye together and add the borax. Put both on fire and stir until thick. Line shallow moulds or boxes with cheesecloth and pour in the mixture. In half an hour it will have "set", when it should be lifted out, cheesecloth and all cut into cakes and put aside to harden. This soap foats. It is one of the best toilet soaps known.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Young wish to express their sincere thanks to their many friends during their recent bereavements.

### Rheims A Pile Of Smoking Ruins

HAS BEEN AT THE MERCY OF THE FLAMES FOR MORE THAN A WEEK PAST

All Streets Obliterated—By the 100,000 Shells Which Germans Fired Into Historic City.

Paris, April 22.—Rheims, which has been in fire for a week, is now nothing but a great pile of smoking ruins. During the past week the Germans have fired more than 100,000 shells into the heart of the city according to the correspondence of Le Matin, and flames from the burning buildings can be seen by aviators 60 and 70 miles away.

There are no traces of streets and thoroughfares, which have disappeared from view under the accumulation of debris. Ancient buildings in the Place Royale and the Market Place, and the Musicians' House, which dates from the 15th century, have been reduced to dust and ashes.

The vaulting of the famous Rheims Cathedral, the correspondent says, is falling stone by stone, and soon there will be nothing left of the edifice but the west front and the pillars. Shells are still bursting all around the building.

Notwithstanding the terrible bombardment, 40 Paris firemen are still in the city, working to save the furniture and portable effects of the inhabitants. Some of them have lost their lives. With the Paris firemen are some local firemen, one of whom, Sergt. Elol, has been on duty in Rheims since the outbreak of the war and has been wounded 14 times.

Rheims, before the war a city of more than 100,000 souls, has slowly but none the less surely, been falling a victim to German hate and spitefulness.

In their first advance in the Fall of 1914 the Germans held Rheims for several days, but the battle of the Marne stopped their advance, and they fell back to a line a few miles north and northeast of the city. Since then the big German guns have been bombarding the city and its famous cathedral. The population of the city until a few months ago was less than 18,000, but these persons lived in dugouts or in cellars and the city was virtually dead.

The cathedral was one of the most magnificent examples of early Gothic architecture and was begun in 1212. The west facade has three portals, which contain about 580 statues. Above the portals was the gorgeous rose window, forty feet in diameter and one of the finest specimens of the art of stained glass construction.

Up to November 1, 1914, the Germans had fired thousands of shells into the city, 1,000 of which had struck the cathedral. Since then whenever the German troops met with reverses the enemy guns took up the bombardment anew. Until the latest bombardment the cathedral had suffered greatly. The leaden roofs had been destroyed and the rose window almost virtually so.

In January, 1917 Emperor William, in response to a request from Pope Benedict, said he would permit repairs to be made to the cathedral in his endeavor "to preserve from the terrors of war venerable places of religious worship and monuments of art, which I consider as the common property of humanity."

The German military authorities have attempted to excuse the bombardment of the cathedral on the ground that it was being used for military purposes by the French. This claim has been denied repeatedly by Archbishop Lucon, who, up until a few weeks ago, made his home in his residence beside the cathedral, unimpaired of German hatred.

### CARE OF THE TEETH

"The three things in constant demand by the men overseas are stationery, tooth paste and socks," says a hospital nurse. "The men who have been in the hands of dentists and had their teeth attended to are so proud of their improved appearance they use the tooth brush and paste religiously."—K.

### CARD OF THANKS

Mr. J. W. Butterfield and sons desire to express their sincere gratitude to the many friends who showed so much kindness and sympathy during the long illness of the beloved wife and mother as well as after her death.

Unless worms be expelled from the system, no child can be healthy. Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator is the best medicine extant to destroy worms.

# Sinclair's

## Silk Poplin Dresses

Only \$15.00

Here is the very best Silk Poplin Dress Value we have ever offered. At this price we offer your choice of several styles in Ladies' and Misses' Silk Poplin Dresses, all this season's smart styles in Black, Navy, Copen, Wine, Brown, Green, Taupe, Sand, Grey, Silver and Rose Colors—all one price, only \$15.00 each.



## New Dress Voiles 39c

At this price we offer your choice of 20 New Designs in Printed Dress Voiles, all of which we guarantee as Perfectly Fast Colors and one of the best values for Summer Wash Dresses, all 40 inches wide and only 39c per yd.

## New Spring Suitings

For Ladies' Spring Suits we show a very choice lot of wool Serges, Gaberdines, Homespun, wool Poplins, Broadcloths, Treacines, etc., all wide width Goods from \$1.25 to \$4.50 per yd.

## Ladies Gingham Dresses

There is a style and fit to our Gingham House and Porch Dresses that you cannot duplicate, and we give you a splendid range of Colors to select from, in all sizes from 34 to 44 Bust Measure, and from \$1.65 to \$4.50 each.

## Gloves and Hosiery

We have just what you want in Ladies', Misses and Children's Gloves and Hosiery for Early Spring and Summer Season, and above all we have these at Prices that will save real money for you. See our Silk Foot Stockings at 75c.

## Navy and Sand Suits

This is a season very largely of these two colors in Ladies' Suits and we never have shown such variety to select from as you have just now in our Suit Department.

See these very smart styles in Ladies' and Misses' Suits at almost every price from \$18.50 to \$62.50 each.

# Sinclair's

### Discussion

Committee Appointed to Study Problem of Resolution

The perennial Thurlow school discussion at the last evening. The Printing and Nitro recommence of Downey Conf. of smokeless of Victoria, Queen Mary schools at one tender for received, but the C. adopted. The Board of recommendation. The School Board recommended to be appointed Alexandria school a week for the

It was recommended that Queen Alexandria school be appointed for a week for the year. Mr. O'Flynn, the overworked school primary school, was mentioned by having in the morning noon.

A motion that chairman authorized to sign lot to Graham Machinery Co. has been built ation.

A list of the ville owned by tion was laid out. Mr. W. R. onded by Coleman question of a row and Coleman Mr. O'Flynn separate. The crowded now. the full share of the child schools, and over \$12.75 per low a figure.

Mr. McCrea proper steps to be taken to make it was highly union school.

Mr. George lution passed drove the Th against the wing her share of the City of education of her schools.

Mr. McGie were the cause better for to run their Col. Ponton ment could E Flynn said the secured at Al ton said it ask Thurlow great expense Mr. McCrea materials w ten years and school in Col low pupils ad

Mr. C. B. resident decl registered age not all Thurlow of Bell Thurlow res Belleville sch Mr. Charles Col. Ponton flector of the report as to already taken

Finally Mr his motion, a seponed by chairman of of the stand chairman of committee to of the arran ville and Th to take steps if it is deem

The resolu Mr. McGie Col. Ponton its sympathy Mr. W. R. M his gallant requested the parents the

Mr. McGie McCrea's in the west was one of who had in the Bay of some had be the front.

Mr. O'Fly as an old Creary, fat died.

Chairman the motion carried, spe around the



Discussion On Union School

Committee Appointed to Deal with Problem of Thurlow Pupils Resolution of Condolence

The perennial of the City and Thurlow school problem was again discussed at the Board of Education meeting last evening.

The Printing and Supplies Committee recommended that the tender of Downey Company for the supply of smokeless coal for High, Queen Victoria, Queen Alexandra, Queen Mary schools at \$9.35 per ton.

It was recommended that Miss Grant be employed on the staff of Queen Alexandra school until the first of July at the rate of \$700 per annum.

Mr. O'Flynn said that relief on the overcrowding of Grier street school primary department was provided by having half the class attend in the morning and half in the afternoon.

A motion prevailed authorizing that chairman and secretary be authorized to sign a deed conveying a lot to Grahams Ltd., for the Fruit Machinery Company.

A list of the properties in Belleville owned by the Board of Education was laid on the table.

Mr. W. R. McCreary moved, seconded by Mr. F. Sharpe that the question of a union school for Thurlow and Coleman ward be reopened.

Mr. O'Flynn thought it better to separate. The city schools were overcrowded now. Thurlow is not paying the full share of the expense of educating the children attending the city schools, and is not willing to pay over \$12.75 per pupil, which is too low a figure.

Mr. McCreary pointed out the proper steps to take if it was deemed advisable to separate. He thought it was highly desirable to have a union school.

Mr. George Bennett said the resolution passed by the Board last year, drove the Thurlow taxpayers up against the wall Thurlow is paying her share dollar for dollar with the City of Belleville for the education of her children in the city schools.

Mr. McGie said that union schools were the cause of friction. It would be better for Belleville and Thurlow to run their own schools.

Col. Ponton asked if some arrangement could not be made. Mr. O'Flynn said there could be no room secured at Albert College. Col. Ponton said it would be very hard to ask Thurlow to build a school at great expense in war time.

Mr. McCreary thought building materials would be no cheaper for ten years and wanted to see a new school in Coleman ward with Thurlow pupils advised.

Mr. C. B. Scantlebury, a Thurlow resident declared that the pupils registered against the township were not all Thurlow pupils as the children of Belleville taxpayers but Thurlow residents may attend the Belleville schools.

Mr. Charles Greenleaf also spoke a few words.

Col. Ponton suggested that the solicitor of the Board be asked for a report as to the validity of the steps already taken.

Finally Mr. McCreary withdrew his motion and Mr. O'Flynn moved, seconded by Mr. McCreary that the chairman of the Board, the chairman of the standing committees and the chairman of the High school be a committee to investigate the matter of the arrangement between Belleville and Thurlow as to schools and to take steps to terminate the union if it is deemed advisable.

The resolution was adopted. Mr. McGie moved, seconded by Col. Ponton that the Board express its sympathy with their colleague, Mr. W. R. McCreary in the death of his gallant brother at the front and requested that he convey to his parents the condolence of the Board.

Mr. McGie paid a tribute to Mr. McCreary's brother who had enlisted in the west and Col. Ponton said he was one of the Belleville school boys who had lived up to the record of the Bay of Quinte, many of whose sons had heard the last sunset gun at the front.

Celebration For June 3rd

Veterans Plan Big Demonstration—Committees Meet Tonight

Never has there been a more representative meeting than there was last night at the rooms of the Great War Veterans' Association, for the purpose of holding a monster celebration on the King's Birthday.

The Citizens' Celebration Committee met with the veterans and appointed the various committees below mentioned, who are asked to take this intimation to be present Saturday night at 8.30 at the club rooms, the Corby building.

It is needless here to mention the worthy aims and objects of this association. Every person is behind our returned boys. After the president, Lt.-Col. O'Flynn called the meeting to order the following committees were appointed:

Executive Committee, E. G. Blaylock, E. D. O'Flynn, R. D. Ponton, E. A. Geen, and executive of Citizens' Celebration committee, and the chairman of various committees.

Finance Committee, H. F. Ketcheson, R. J. Graham, H. W. Ackerman, Mayor Platt, A. C. McFee, William Carnew, L. W. Marsh, P. W. Geen, Arthur Jones.

Publicity Committee, Wm. Doyle, S. R. Wooten, A. C. McFee, J. O. Herby, A. G. Davey, Arthur Jones.

Ground Committee, L. R. Terwilliger, B. L. Hyman, E. Rutherford, O. Simpson, C. W. Carter, C. J. Lewis, T. Hetherington, J. Phillips.

Entertainment Committee, W. E. Hutchinson, E. Mouch, Chas. Hanna, Prof. Wheatley, Prof. Johnstone, Ab. Wheeler.

Horse committee, Wm. Carnew, J. LaFerty, Dr. Benson, Sam Curry, R. B. Tennant, Dr. Dolan.

Parade Committee, D. Barraagar, J. E. B. Platt, E. R. Burrows, W. E. Hutchinson, E. Rutherford, Chas. Hanna, W. Asseltine.

Transportation committee, T. H. Conklin, V. Nicholson, M. S. Mackey, E. Lang, W. E. Schuster, J. Downey, A. P. Allen, G. Jacobs.

Late Ed. L. Maines

There passed away at the family residence, Christian street, 6th concession of Hillier on Friday morning, March 22, 1918, Edward Lewis Maines. The late Mr. Maines was born in Hungerford township, 77 years ago and spent most of his life there, until a few years ago, when he and his family removed to Prince Edward County. Mr. Maines was a Methodist in religion and was of a quiet disposition. He leaves to mourn his loss, a widow, who before her marriage was Miss Bertha Chapman of Chapman's Corners, two daughters, Mrs. Edward Carter of Halloway, and Mrs. Forde Rowe of North Port, and one son, Fred at Christian street, also one brother, John of Sunnyside, Washington. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at his late residence, Rev. H. H. Mutton officiating. Interment in Bowdman's Cemetery.

Three Years In The Pen

For Stealing Parcels for Soldiers From Mail Bag at G.T.E. Depot

Herbert Bowen, aged 16 years, a car checker at the Grand Trunk here and living on Foundry street, was this morning sentenced by Magistrate Mason to three years in the penitentiary for stealing from a mail bag at the Belleville depot about 7 parcels addressed to soldiers overseas. This bag had come in from the north and was on the platform awaiting transfer to an eastbound train. The theft was committed about eight o'clock on the evening of April 13th and Bowen was arrested by Constable Pat. Donovan on Thursday last.

In court today young Bowen admitted the offence and received the shortest prison term under the law. Assistant Post Office Inspector J. C. Strange was in town today in connection with the case.

Magistrate Mason impressed upon the boy the seriousness of tampering with the Royal Mail.

The constable recovered only four handkerchiefs and most of the

Frank Bateman Was Wounded

Call to Colors Bill is Passed

Young Artilleryman Admitted to Hospital with Wounds in Leg and Back

Mrs. H. Bateman, 61 Station St. received a telegram this morning from Ottawa stating "Sincerely regret to inform you \$44825 Signaller Frank William Bateman, Artillery, officially reported admitted 15th Casualty Clearing Station April 15th—gunshot wounds leg, back."

Signaller F. W. Bateman enlisted early in 1916 with the 74th Battery. He was transferred in England to the Heavy Siege Battery and soon went to the front. He is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bateman, whose second son, Harry, has been overseas for three years with the 27th battery.

Frank's many friends will wish for him a speedy recovery.

Two Barns And Hay Destroyed

Mr. H. E. Fairfield's Loss by Last Evening's Fire

Fire last evening destroyed two large barns, one frame and the other covered with corrugated iron, just north of Moira street near North Front, owned by Mr. H. E. Fairfield, merchant. The entire contents of fifty or sixty tons of baled hay were lost. The blaze lasted all night the firemen being kept busy until this morning. Several buildings in the vicinity caught fire but water and saw saved the roofs from burning.

The origin of the blaze is unknown. Some children had a bonfire about twenty of thirty feet from the building but no one saw the blaze in the barn start. A spark from the bonfire may have fallen into some hay in or near the barn. Many passed through the gangway leading from Moira street, after six o'clock and saw no sign of flame. A few minutes later the blaze had burst out and the alarm was given.

The fire was first discovered in an ironclad shed 63 feet long and in a few minutes got into the large frame barn south of it. The entire two buildings were in a few minutes a mass of flame with no hopes of saving anything, except the adjacent property, there being many barns in this section. Soon both buildings were in ruins. The fire burned among the bales all night, although several hours of attention from the firemen, the blaze had been confined. All night some men were on watch. This morning a good bit of the smouldering hay had to be taken from the buildings.

Mr. Fairfield's loss will be quite heavy. The metal-sheeted building was a costly one and the frame barn was very large. Over two thousand dollars damage was done, about half covered by insurance.

It is only a few weeks ago since Mr. Fairfield's front street premises were in the Moira River flood. It is unfortunate that two such calamities as fire and flood should be experienced in such a short time.

The firemen are grateful to Mr. and Mrs. E. Rowsome and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzgerald who opened their homes to them for the evening and night and gave them refreshments.

This is the seventh alarm of fire this week the fire brigade has answered. This was however the only serious fire.

Good Work Done By Women Police

London, March 15.—The success of women police has been demonstrated in England, asserts the Inspector of Constabulary. Seven counties and twenty-four cities and boroughs have women on their staff, and "their introduction into professional police work," says the Inspector, "may well help police authorities to combat evils which have presented increasing difficulties to them for years."

The Inspector pays a tribute to the fine work being done by the women police employed by the Ministry of

Interesting Letter From Cadet Gall

Hastings, Eng., Mar. 24, 18.

Dear Parents and Sisters:— I have not heard from you this week but expect that I will get your mail all in a bunch. The last letter I received was from Mother and Florence and one from Pauline. She was visiting there when she wrote. Before I go any further I must ask you to send Mrs. Boardman's address as I want to thank her for the Xmas box and well, any others whom I should write. I know there are others but I can't think of them just now.

I told you that I had all my kit with souvenirs from France, etc., also all notes, diaries and photographs stolen from me when I first arrived in England on leave, so of course among them was my address book. Oh yes, some more were Aunt Hulda, Aunt Amanda and Elizabeth B., and the address of the "boys" from Albert College that Florence sent me once. I may think of some more later.

For fear I didn't tell you about my kit I will do so now. When I first came from the front they gave me a few days' leave, so I took mine in Birmingham, Eng., where there is a fellow from the States I know. I checked my kit in a soldiers' club over night so I wouldn't lose it. The following morning when I went to get it, it could not be found. Of course I will have to pay for the government property—clothes, equipment, etc.—but that isn't the worst part of it. It is the souvenirs and especially my diaries and notes, which I fully intended to make use of and which I had spent pains and time on, and consisting of descriptions and observations etc. In the souvenirs I had relics from the whole northern line from Lens up. I had one piece of stained glass from the famous circular window over the main entrance to the Ypres Cathedral, of which there is not left anything portable excepting a few gilles of brick. Others were from Armentieres, Messines, Ploegsteert, Paschendaele and others, a list of which would fill a page. My entire list was easily worth fifty pounds, but then I never was anything else but unlucky ever since I can remember and suppose I always will be. I had among other things about one hundred and fifty snapshots I had taken myself. It took me all my spare time while in France—the risks I ran and the hard work of packing all these things and now to think they are lost! If I had had another two or three days everything would have been safely packed and sent away. You can have some idea that my notes must have been of some value when I had a chance to sell them just as they were; and one article I wrote out roughly and sent it to a magazine here. It was re-copied in the Detroit American. I did not send it home because I wanted to revise it first. Oh yes! another thing I prized as much as any was a complete set of Shakespeare, solid leather bound, presented to me by my unit when I left France, on the first volume of which was inscribed: "To One of Nature's Own Gentlemen, from Those Who Know Him—France, 1918." I suppose there is no use crying over spilt milk, but it sure is aggravating to say the least.

I am still in Hastings on the Sea taking the R.F.C. course. It certainly is a swell place to be stationed if I only had time to enjoy it. The War Office sent me down here to build me up as I was pretty well run down, but I can hardly find time to eat or sleep. But even if I don't regain health quickly enough to pass my exams next time, I will have enjoyed the rest from France.

I guess by all accounts it is pretty hot over there just now and I would have been right in it too, because we were just between St. Quentin and Peronne. We moved down there for this "stunt" just as I left. I may be lucky, but I certainly would like to be in it and see it. It seems a shame to miss it. The work is hard and all that, but I would like to see this one because the result of this scrap is going to tell a story, and it would be worth a great deal to be able to tell the results just now. Fritz has been preparing hard—so have we. If we could only have central command—well, I must not write too much—but at any rate things would come a lot easier.

Hoping to hear from you in the near future I remain

Your son and brother, Lowell.

M2-152745, Cadet C. L. Gall. "B" Flight, No. 1 Squadron, No. 2 R.F.C. Cadet Wing.

Valedictory Of The S. O. S.

SOCIAL FUNCTION AT HIGH SCHOOL IN HONOR OF SOLDIERS OF SOIL

Last evening at Belleville High School a delightful entertainment was given in honor of the students leaving for farm service or which there are nearly 150. Nearly 300 pupils and ex-pupils of the B.H.S. assembled at 8.30 and after an excellent program (musical-vocal-orchestra) was presented, the young people indulged in the healthy exercise of promenade. Soon appetizing odors were wafted from the Domestic Science building and numerous fair waiters, under Mrs. Ritchie's expert supervision, were fittingly and daintily serving the tasty lunch. The fact that there wasn't a crumb left anywhere testifies to the ability of the cooks. After lunch games were played and merriment was rife. At 11 o'clock the gathering broke up after singing Auld Lang Syne and God save the King. Many of the students present were graduating and this social evening will long linger as a bright spot in their memory of B. H. S.

DREADNOUGHT AIRPLANE

Two Toronto Brothers Have Sent Their Plans to England

A new airplane, which they claim would completely revolutionize aerial warfare, and which is more in the nature of an aerial battleship than Toronto brothers, J. T. and S. Jackson, of 13 Buchanan street, and the plans have already been forwarded to the officials of the Royal Air Force in England. The rough dimensions of the machine would put its length at 200 feet, though this could be increased to any required length, while it has a carrying capacity for a crew of 25 men if necessary. It would have four powerful engines, any two of which would be capable of projecting the airship through the atmosphere at the rate of 200 miles an hour.

Congratulations to Miss Jessie McKenna, daughter of Mrs. John McKenna, 61 St. James St. in obtaining her degree of B.A. with special standing in English and History at Queen's Kingston.

DIED

RICHARDS—In Belleville, Thursday April 18th, Nicholas Dennis Richards, M.D., age 65 years, 11 months.

Call to Colors Bill is Passed

Young Men of From Twenty to Twenty-two to Join at Once

Ottawa, April 19.—The passing of the military man-power resolution by both houses of parliament today will be followed by the calling to the colors of unmarried men and widowers without children from 20 to 22 years of age both inclusive and who have been granted exemption. All exemptions in the cases indicated will be cancelled, although the minister of militia may grant leave of absence without pay to any man "By reason of the death, disablement or service of other members of the same family while on active service in any theatre of actual warfare."

As the men to be called up were included in class one required to report for service or claim exemption by the proclamation issued last October, it is stated that no further proclamation will be necessary in their case. The course followed will probably be the same as was adopted when category B men were called up a short time ago. Each man will be notified by the district registrar when and where he is to report for duty.

Should men of 19 be subsequently called out, however, a further proclamation will be necessary as they were not covered by the October proclamation. It is expected, however, that the procedure to be adopted will be officially announced tomorrow.

Two amendments to exempt those engaged in agriculture and to give six months' notice to the resolutions were defeated.

Earle & Cook Company Limited

NEW MODELS IN Ladies' Dresses

We have just received a number of pretty dresses that will delight you at prices that will surprise you.

New dresses in all the wanted shades in Poplin, Crepe-de-chine, and Taffetta Silk prices at \$18.50 to \$28.50.

New Coats Fashioned from the newest fabrics such as Serges, Poplin, Velours, Delhi Cloth, prices at \$25.00 to \$35.00.

Housefurnishings We are prepared with big assortments in Rugs, Curtains, Art Chintz, Cretonnes, Art Sateens, Window Blinds, Draperies, Cocoa Mats, Floor Oilcloths, Linoleums

Store Open 8.30 am. Closes 5.30 pm. Saturday Close 9.50 pm

STORE YOUR FURS!

We invite you to consider the wisdom in letting us carefully clean out your Furs and place them in safe storage for the Summer. This is done for a small fee, which insures them against Fire or Mould. Further we can do any Repairs and Remodelling at greatly reduced prices, returning them as the Fall in First Class Condition.

Jos. T. DELANEY 17 Campbell St. Phone 797 N. B. We Buy Furs at Highest Prices

Pte. C. Hilton Succumbed

Former Belleville Grocer Died of Wounds at Boulogne

Pte. Charles Hilton died on April 18th at No. 3 Stationary Canadian Hospital Boulogne, gunshot wounds in the face, left arm and legs. Such was the sad news which Mrs. Hilton, residing at the Kyle House Apartments, 357 Front street, received this morning. Pte. Hilton went overseas with the 155th battalion. He was a native of England and was for some years engaged in the grocery business on Front street. Later he was engaged at the Springer Lock Company and the Rolling Mills. Besides his widow, three young children survive to mourn his death.

CITIZENS GIVEN A SCARE Made a Lively Sprint When Aeroplane Took Sudden Dip

Kingston—Two well-known young citizens, one a prominent hotel clerk had a thrilling experience on the penitentiary road on Wednesday afternoon. A couple of aeroplanes made the trip here from the camp at Deseronto, and made a landing near

A Snap For Men

Regal \$6.00 and \$7.00 Patent Leather, Laced and Buttoned Boots—Clearing at \$4.95



See Window

THE HAINES SHOE HOUSES BELLEVILLE, NAPANEE, SMITHS FALLS

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Mr. J. P. Wilson with his son Newton and his father Mr. P. Wilson of North Bay are guests of Chief of Police John Newton. Mrs. William M. Whyte has returned from Vancouver and other western points where she spent the last two months. Miss Marjorie Brookings, of Ottawa, who has successfully completed her third year at Queen's, Kingston, is in the city the guest of Miss Jessie McKenna.



Death of Dr. N. D. Richards

Successful Medical Practitioner and Ardent Conservative Passes Away

Dr. Nicholas Dennis Richards, a resident of Belleville for the past seven years, succumbed to an illness this morning at his residence, 36 Bridge Street West. He had not enjoyed good health for some months. Death was due to heart trouble.

During his short residence in Belleville he made many friends in a professional and also in a social way. He was highly esteemed by all classes.

The late N. D. Richards, M.D., was born in Oranah township, Northumberland County, in the year 1852.

In 1877 he graduated with the silver medal in medicine at Toronto University. He opened up an office immediately at Warkworth and for the next thirty-four years practised medicine in that place.

He was a successful practitioner. All classes respected and honored him and it was with deep regret that his friends in Warkworth and the district bade farewell to him in 1911, when he removed to Belleville.

He was a life-long and ardent Conservative and in 1911 while chairman at a political meeting at Warkworth in opposition to reciprocity proposals, gave expression to the later famous words "No truck or trade with the Yankees".

He was president of the Conservative Association of East Northumberland (now merged in the riding of Northumberland) for many years.

He was a member of the Masonic order, Royal Arch Masonry and of Ramesse Shrine, Toronto. He was twice married. He leaves his widow, one son, Dr. J. N. Richards of Warkworth and two daughters, Miss Lillian Richards of Toronto. The remains will be taken to Warkworth for interment.

The late physician was an adherent of Bridge Street Methodist Church.

C. W. Lindsay, Ltd. Shareholder's Meeting

At the annual meeting held at the head office of the company, 512 St. Catherine St. West, Montreal, on Tuesday, April 23rd, the chair was occupied by C. W. Lindsay.

The financial statement presented by the company's auditors, A. K. Fisk, Skilton & Co., showed a thoroughly satisfactory year's business. Instead, so successful has been the fiscal year just closed that the board of directors voted, in addition to a ten per cent. cash bonus to the staff at all branches a stock bonus of 25% payable out of the undivided profits and to holders of common stock.

The most dividends were declared via 7% on the preferred and 8% on the common stock and a substantial amount carried to the reserve fund.

As usual all the managers of the different branches attended the meeting.

The following were elected Directors of the Board: C. W. Lindsay, Alfred McDermid, A. E. Brock, J. A. Hebert and E. Hamilton, with C. W. Lindsay as President and General Manager; B. A. Edwards, Secretary, and W. H. A. Robinson, Treasurer.

May Fix Price For Bay Bridge

Municipalities Represented at Ottawa by R. A. Pringle, K.C.

For two hours from eleven o'clock until one p.m., yesterday, the Private Bills Committee at the House of Commons, Ottawa, was visited on by a delegation from Belleville, Hastings, Ameliasburg and Prince Edward in relation to the question of raising the tolls on the Bay Bridge.

The committee numbering about thirty was presided over by Dr. Steele chairman.

The delegation was composed of Mayor Platt, Ald. Curry, Ald. Whelan, City Solicitor S. Masson, K.C., D. V. Sinclair, Col. W. N. Ponton, K.C., W. B. Deacon and Thomas Ritchie for the city; Warden Thos. Montgomery, Reeve J. V. Walsh of Tyndalga and County Clerk W. H. Nugent for the County of Hastings, and Nelson Parliament, M.P.F., Reeve Fred Chase, John Latimer and Harry Dempsey.

Mr. E. Guss Porter, K.C., M.P. for West Hastings, solicitor for the present owners of the Bay bridge, addressed the committee at some length, presenting an actuarial statement of the earnings and claiming that the revenue was not more than one per cent. of the capital invested. Mr. R. A. Pringle, K.C., a well-known lawyer of Ottawa, presented

Are Women Physically Fit?

Women are now being urged to take the place of men as farm laborers. Are they strong enough to do the work? Is the question often raised. Dr. Harvey W. Wiley answers it in the current Good Housekeeping. He says in part:

"Women are not physically capable of doing much of the hard work that men can do. The fact is too self-evident to warrant any opposition to its truthfulness. Women are six inches shorter than men; they weigh fifty pounds less. Therefore, in so far as mere brute power is concerned, it takes three women to equal two men. The only difficulty then that we would encounter in filling the places of the men at war is in finding three women for each two men. To my mind that is not particularly difficult. There are, of course, limitations which cannot be disregarded, and these we must observe. In so far as skill is concerned in all kinds of labor, I believe that women acquire it as rapidly as men. There is no question of the fact that, in as far as actual accomplishment is possible, men are better suited to do heavy work than women, but when it comes to the endurance of hardships and fatigue, woman is quite man's equal; in fact, I think she is less complaining under stress than man. Her muscles are not so large as that of a man, but they are quite as flexible and enduring in their efforts. Hence, in my opinion, there is no industry in the country whose doors should not be wide open to women."

The immediate relatives surviving are his wife, three sons, Rev. W. H. Leech, Newcastle, Man.; R. B. Leech, San Francisco, Cal., and Frank J. Leech, Toronto, and one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Smith. Roy. Mr. Leech was the last of ten brothers, three of whom were in the ministry.

MRS. M. J. SIMMONS

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The late Mrs. Simmons who was a daughter of the late Lawrence Sharp of Sidney Township, a United Empire Loyalist, was the widow of the late Abraham Simmons of U.E.L. descent. She was the only surviving child of a family of thirteen. She was born August 29th, 1830, and was married in the year 1850, to Mr. Simmons who died at his home here in 1899. For the past 14 years Mrs. Simmons had been living with her daughter Miss Ida, of Toronto. Her death occurred at the home of her grandson at 336 Concord Ave. Toronto. She is survived by two children Mrs. W. R. Gill, of Belleville and Miss Ida of Toronto. Mrs. Simmons was a Methodist in religion.

Beginning with the month of April, the Presbyterians and Methodists of the village of Hillier and Concession are joining forces and worshipping in the Methodist churches. The condition of their union are acceptable to the people concerned. This amalgamation was urged by the higher authorities of both churches in their mutual interest. It is at once an augury and a step toward that larger union to take place after the war.

The official boards of the two Methodist churches in Picton, have decided to unite at the close of the present conference year.

Wedding Bells

Married at 78 Catherine St. in Belleville, on Thursday, April 11th, 1918, by Rev. A. K. Scott, of Picton, Miss Alfrida Eaton, of Belleville, formerly of Picton, to George Franklyn Orr, of Belleville. The attendants were Mr. and Mrs. John Smith of Belleville. Mr. and Mrs. Orr will reside in this city. The happy young couple have the best wishes of a host of friends.

SHOREY-BELL

On Wednesday, the 10th inst. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bell, of the fourth concession of Sidney was the scene of a very pleasing and happy event when their only daughter, Effie Mand was united in marriage to Hilton John Shorey, also of the 4th concession of Sidney, Sharp at 11 o'clock the bride leaning on the arm of her father entered the parlor and took her place under an arch of evergreens, from which was suspended a large white bell. The couple were unattended. The ceremony by Rev. R. M. Patterson, assisted by Rev. L. M. Sharpe, was performed in the midst of the immediate relatives and friends of the bride and groom. The bride was the recipient of many useful and costly gifts among which was a gold wrist-watch, the gift of the groom.

As an additional evidence of the esteem in which the bride is held in her own community about forty of her neighbors and friends gathered at her home on Monday evening previous to her wedding and presented her with a beautiful glass case, also a pie casserole, and butter dish, including butter knife. Along with the following address: Miss Effie Bell.

Dear Friend.—Spring according to nature's program is a time of rejoicing and stirring of life. We are therefore naturally glad at this season and we delight in any privilege of social rejoicing. We often pause amidst our workaday duties to note the welcome robins at their pleasant task of home building and in spirit we enter heartily into their outbursts of song. Just so we can be pardoned we are sure for taking a few friendly glances toward your preparations these days and we trust you will not consider us rude but kindly sympathetic. You have a very warm place in our friendships circle and you have formed ties among us which will not easily be severed. Memory will often brighten the picture by co-linking you in remembrance with bright, cheery, happy circumstances where you have so generally figured. We cannot forget kind deeds and loving words. Showers are also in keeping with the season and so you will again recognize our wisdom in accompanying this address with these tokens which we hope may be useful mementoes of numerous ties and good wishes. Signed—

Mrs. G. A. Ketcheson Louise Wright Annie Rowan Lena Reddick

After the guests had partaken of a very tasty wedding luncheon the bride and groom, left by auto for

Way Vs. Shaw

S. S. Laster, Master of the Supreme Court at Belleville gave judgment last Wednesday in this now celebrated case, finding that the defendant had advanced the full amount of the mortgage claimed by him. The mortgage and mortgagee both lived in Tweed but since the mortgage was given both have died. The defendant the late John Shaw did not register his mortgage till after the death of the mortgagee, which he alleged was the result of an agreement with the mortgagee. The mortgagee's son took proceedings to set aside the mortgage but the mortgage was upheld. A reference was given to the plaintiff to the Master to determine how much, if any, of the mortgage money was advanced by the mortgagee with the result that the Master finds that it was all advanced. E. Guss Porter, K.C. for plaintiff; A. B. Collins and W. C. Mikel, K.C. for the defendant.

Planning A Celebration

The Great War Veterans Association of Belleville, are planning a monster demonstration to be held in this city on the King's birthday, June 3rd. A meeting to consider the matter will be held tomorrow (Friday) night at 8 o'clock at the Association rooms, Corby Building, Front St. The public generally is invited, and in particular the members of the Citizens' Celebration committee, horsemen and the members of the G. W. V. A.

BIRTH

SNIDER.—At the Belleville General Hospital, on Wednesday, 17th April, 1918, the wife of A. Y. Snider, manager Canadian Bank of Commerce, Madoc, a daughter.

Obituary

REV. GEORGE LEECH

The death occurred yesterday at his home, 40 Spencer avenue, Toronto, of Rev. George Leech, for thirty years actively engaged in the Methodist ministry. He was born in Prescott, Ont., June 8th, 1834, and in 1861 entered the ministry. Twenty-two years ago was superannuated. His pulpit charges were at Yonge St. North church, Toronto; Bleeker Street, Belleville, Elizabeth Street, Barrie, Islington and Davenport Road.

The immediate relatives surviving are his wife, three sons, Rev. W. H. Leech, Newcastle, Man.; R. B. Leech, San Francisco, Cal., and Frank J. Leech, Toronto, and one daughter, Mrs. W. H. Smith. Roy. Mr. Leech was the last of ten brothers, three of whom were in the ministry.

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Beginning with the month of April, the Presbyterians and Methodists of the village of Hillier and Concession are joining forces and worshipping in the Methodist churches. The condition of their union are acceptable to the people concerned. This amalgamation was urged by the higher authorities of both churches in their mutual interest. It is at once an augury and a step toward that larger union to take place after the war.

The official boards of the two Methodist churches in Picton, have decided to unite at the close of the present conference year.

AT WORK IN THE GARDEN

Practical Pointers for Amateur Gardeners—What to do and When to do it—Seasonable Hints

Onions were an abundant crop last season. The surplus supply should have reduced the price to the consumer. Prices have been maintained by withholding the surplus from the market, with the result that tons of onions have spoiled or are rapidly becoming unfit for use. In almost every retail vegetable store will be found a supply of onions that are sprouting. These are being offered at bargain prices. If not disposed of soon they will find their way to the dump.

The way to prevent sprouted onions from becoming a total loss is to plant them in the garden and to encourage them to continue their growth, when they will produce an excellent substitute for the early green onion and produce it much more quickly than the green onion from seed can be procured. If a supply of sprouted onions is secured now and planted in the following manner, green onions may be enjoyed at a low cost in a very short time.

In preparing the ground for the planting of sprouted onions, it is only necessary to dig a narrow trench about six inches in depth. No fertilizer is necessary, and the soil condition need not be of the best. The onions are merely placed in the bottom of the trench, close to one another, top upwards, and the trench filled in with earth to the normal level. By the time the sprouts have appeared above the surface, digging may commence.

When the onions are removed, take a sharp knife and cut straight across near the bottom of the old onion, removing the original roots. When this has been done the rest of the onion will fall apart, leaving

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AT WORK IN THE GARDEN

Practical Pointers for Amateur Gardeners—What to do and When to do it—Seasonable Hints

Onions were an abundant crop last season. The surplus supply should have reduced the price to the consumer. Prices have been maintained by withholding the surplus from the market, with the result that tons of onions have spoiled or are rapidly becoming unfit for use. In almost every retail vegetable store will be found a supply of onions that are sprouting. These are being offered at bargain prices. If not disposed of soon they will find their way to the dump.

The way to prevent sprouted onions from becoming a total loss is to plant them in the garden and to encourage them to continue their growth, when they will produce an excellent substitute for the early green onion and produce it much more quickly than the green onion from seed can be procured. If a supply of sprouted onions is secured now and planted in the following manner, green onions may be enjoyed at a low cost in a very short time.

In preparing the ground for the planting of sprouted onions, it is only necessary to dig a narrow trench about six inches in depth. No fertilizer is necessary, and the soil condition need not be of the best. The onions are merely placed in the bottom of the trench, close to one another, top upwards, and the trench filled in with earth to the normal level. By the time the sprouts have appeared above the surface, digging may commence.

When the onions are removed, take a sharp knife and cut straight across near the bottom of the old onion, removing the original roots. When this has been done the rest of the onion will fall apart, leaving

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BELEVILLE ASSAY OFFICE—Ores and Minerals of all kinds tested and analyzed. Samples sent by mail or express will receive prompt attention. All results guaranteed. Bleeker and Victoria Avenues, East Belleville. Phone 899.

Removing The Wooden Bridge WHICH HAS GIVEN GOOD SERVICE OVER THE HARBOR

Thirty-two Thousand Troops Have Crossed It Since The War Began—Swing Span Now Being Moved

Kingston.—Work on the removing of the military bridge connecting Kingston and Barriefield is under way. The workmen under the direction of Frederick G. Smith, an engineer from the Public Works Department, Ottawa, are now engaged in removing the swing span. This span is all that remains of the original causeway and was built in 1884. The engineer states that there is no span like it now in existence. The bridge was built on piles at fifteen feet centres and a frame work was constructed of 10 by 10 timbers which were mostly of hemlock, the floor being of three inch maple. It is difficult to ascertain what it cost to build it as the work was performed by day labor under direction of the Public Works Department. All the troops, infantry and artillery, who were trained at the Barriefield Camp since July, 1914, crossed this bridge. The exact number is \$2,000.

Soft corms are difficult to eradicate at Holloway's Corn Cure will draw them out painlessly.

WALL PAPERS

Now is the Best Time to think of your Spring Wall Paper Come in and Have a Look at The New Books Do not think of sending away for papers, without first having a look here. You will make a big mistake if you do. We have an immense variety, and our prices are the lowest.

THE BEEHIVE CHAS. N. SULMAN

Inspect These

Phaetons, Auto Seat Top Buggies, Platform Spring Democra Wagons, Steel Tudor Axle Wagons, Lolster Spring, Royal Mail Delivery Wagons, Factory Milk Wagons, Repairing Painting, Trimming, Rubber Tires. All kinds of Automobile repaired, painted and upholstered.

THE FINNIGAN CARRIAGE & WAGONCO.

BELLEVILLE, ONTARIO

Bu

Sergt. G. T. G.W.V.A. received the Y. M. last week on his expedition.

Mr. H. R. C. was in town Wednesday of open Y. M. at the Wood Trenton is Mr. industrial Y. M. president of the past twelve months of the chemical York City Tuesday. Mr. Ellis, of the Chemical Lieut. Lorne Trenton, has accepted the Y. M. Campaign launched within the following kindly pledged to see Mr. Robert High School; Mr. Secty, Plant Y. M. Williams, (ad. and Mr. chant. We wish and assure the in vain. The Young Men and show their appreciation through the formal Chemical Industrial place last night well over one Capt. E. T. Patterson (both Mr. Garwood Council of Y. with a key to which he handed Secty, Mr. C. also of the C. delivered a address of the Y. It is with intention Y.M.C.A. Building through (Cheers)

Among the musical program owing gentlemen Webb Barry, Hadden, Spry, strong, "Some direction of Mr. D., after which provided the evening—Mesa T. Sterne, N. V. W. J. Johnston. Much credit of the Munitions assisted in delivery Mr. Harold visited with Canon F. W. D. Foster, Rev. Wilkinson was C.A. yesterday is Strength."

Mr. E. B. real Wednesday Mr. Daniel chased a Knight. Miss Gertie from Cobourg Mrs. A. Friday Buffalo Road with her son. Mrs. L. G. Toronto today to Mrs. Roy Belleville today.

Mr. C. W. is now resident. A very pleasant evening. Many ladies present. Mr. A. V. today.

Mr. R. C. G. stationed here real.

Tr Mrs. C. N. from her visit. Lieut. M. F. attached to the Board returns where he spent Mr. and M. leased the home Rowe on Dunmore months. To the Chemist Better report

Worship may who is progressing Dr. W. J. T. S. Farooq torly motored an invalid.

The beautiful W. S. Jaques Jacques of G. Quite an idea spacious grounds Mrs. L. G. to town after relatives at Mr. Ralph



Busy Trenton News

(From our Own Correspondent)

Trenton, April 17, 1918.
Sergeant G. T. Snow, C.O.C. of the W.V.A., received a grand ovation at the Y. M. last when he gave a short talk on his experience of the Y's in France.
Mr. H. R. Coleman of Toronto, was in town Wednesday for the occasion of opening up the Munition plant at the Works.
Trenton is honored with the first industrial Y. M. in Canada.
Mr. Stanley Lamson, who has been president of the Dupre Club for the past twelve months also a member of the chemical staff left for New York City Tuesday.
Mr. Ellis, of Y. M., Belleville, visited the Chemical Plant today.
Lieut. Lorne Foster, Postmaster of Trenton, has accepted the Leadership for the Y.M.C.A. "Barn and Fire" Campaign which will be launched within the next few days, the following gentlemen have very kindly pledged to be on the Committee, Mr. Robert Whyte, Principal, High School; Mr. Claude A. Kells, Supt., Plant Y.M.C.A.; Mr. H. Romberg-Williams, British Chemical Co., Ltd. and Mr. Charles Croft, Merchant. We wish them every success and assure their efforts will not be in vain. The campaign is for the Young Men and Boys of Canada, to show their appreciation of the Red Triangle throughout the world.
The formal opening of the British Chemical Industrial Y. M. C. A. took place last night, with an assembly of well over one thousand employees.
Capt. E. T. Sterne with Mr. Geo. Patterson (both of the Chemical Plant) took charge of the program.
Mr. Garshaw of the Provincial Council of Y.M.'s was presented with a key to the new structure which he handed to the working Sect'y, Mr. C. A. Kells. Mr. Coleman also of the Council from Toronto, delivered a brief and pleasant address of the Y.M. work and progress. It is with interest to note the Trenton Y.M.C.A. is the first Industrial Building throughout the Dominion. (Cheers)
Among the many pleasing features musical program provided by the following gentlemen—Messrs. Foster, Webb, Barry, Romley, Williams, Haddaw, Sprentall, Lopez, Armstrong, Somers, Holmes under the direction of Mr. T. J. Palmer, A.R.C. D., after which refreshments were provided—the following ladies convening—Mesdames C. N. Barclay, E. T. Sterne, N. W. Ryan, L. C. Somers, W. J. Johnston, J. J. St. Louis.
Much credit is due to the soldiers of the Munition Guard who ably assisted in delivering coffee, etc.
Mr. Harold J. Graham of Toronto, visited with his cousin today here.
Canon F. W. Armstrong, Rev. R. D. Foster, Rev. W. D. Harrison, Rev. Wilkinson were visitors to the Y.M.C.A. yesterday, at the Plant. "Unity is Strength."
Mr. E. B. Johnson left for Montreal Wednesday noon.
Mr. Daniel Hemmings has purchased a new car, 1917 Willys-Knight.
Miss Gertrude Ingram arrived from Cobourg today.
Mrs. A. Roger Chase leaves for Buffalo Friday after a short visit with her son.
Mrs. L. G. Burrell left for Toronto today to visit with relatives. Mrs. Roy Blockley visited in Belleville today.
Mr. C. W. Reynolds of Montreal, is now resident of the Dupre Club.
A very pleasant dance was held last evening at the Quilts Hall. Many ladies from Belleville were present.
Mr. A. V. Lyons left for Napanee today.
Mr. H. C. Culler of Picton, is now stationed here at the Bank of Montreal.
Trenton, April 16, 1918
Mrs. C. N. Barclay has returned from her visit in Toronto.
Lieut. M. F. Marshall, who is attached to the Imperial Munitions Board returned from Ottawa today where he spent the week-end.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Ryan have leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Rowe on Dundas street for the summer months. Mr. Ryan is attached to the Chemical Co.'s.
Better reports keep coming of His Worship Mayor W. Ireland's health, who is progressing favorably.
Dr. W. J. Gibson visited with Dr. T. S. Farncomb yesterday, both latterly motored to Smithfield to attend an invalid.
The beautiful home of the late Dr. W. S. Jacques and of Mrs. W. S. Jacques of Goderich, is to be rented. Quite an ideal spot for the summer, spacious grounds attached.
Mrs. L. G. Rogers has returned to town after her extended visit with relatives at Farnham, Quebec.
Mr. Ralph Bontar arrived today

from Windsor, and is visiting his sister, Miss Murney Bontar here.
The Red Cross of the National Council of Women are doing great work. "Carry On" is the pass word.
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Rootes left for a visit with relatives of the latter at Napanee today.
Mrs. F. W. Spafford of the British Chemical Plant, returned yesterday noon from his trip to Ottawa.
Mr. Blake McGie of New York City who has been here on a business trip left for Cornwall today and other Eastern points.
Miss Alice O'Rourke left for a visit with friends to Toronto Monday noon.
Mr. Geo. Weir arrived today from Orillia.
Mrs. Potts, sister of His Worship Mayor Ireland, is confined to her room with a severe cold.
Mrs. Grose-Wolfe of Pittsburg, is visiting with her son who is stationed here.
Mrs. F. Marshall Browne is suffering from a severe cold and is confined to her room.
Mr. Jesse Bromley of Scranton, Pa., and of the Munitions Works, left for the States today to attach himself to the U.S.A. forces.
Mrs. W. L. Dawson of Peterboro, visited with Mrs. E. A. Patterson today.
Mr. C. Nickel of the British Chemical Co.'s has returned from Toronto, where he was summoned to his father's bedside who is reported to be progressing favorably.
Mr. Leo Ferguson of the Munition Works left for Montreal today to report for military service.
Word has reached Trenton Mr. Alf. Young left for Halifax Monday.
Miss Elsie Moxam left this morning to visit with her brother who is expected in Toronto Wednesday from his training camp at Texas.
Dr. Harold Johnston has purchased a fine Gasoline Motor Launch.
Mr. H. M. McGowan of Montreal, visited with friends here Monday en route a western business trip.
Mr. C. R. Walker of Colborne, arrived here today noon on business.
A grand dance is to be held Friday here.
MELVILLE
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Chase opened hospitable doors to all interested in the welfare of the soldiers, on the evening of Wednesday, April 10th, when a pleasant "At Home" was enjoyed by a large company. After program and refreshments were over, the sum of forty dollars was contributed for Red Cross purposes.
Messrs. Clapp and Pettigill, Rose Hall, are sawing lumber for Col. Ferguson, who is preparing to erect summer cottages. Visitors are delighted with the place and consider it an ideal spot for a summer resort.
We wish for the Colonel the good fortune that such an enterprising spirit deserves.
Mrs. L. P. Hubbs, Hillier and Mrs. Lea, Pleasant Bay, called on Mrs. Fred Morton on Tuesday.
Morton Bros. threshed their 1917 grain crop last week. This certainly will break all previous records of late threshing.
Owing to the scarcity of labor, Mr. G. Ferguson, cheesemaker at Allisonville, is thinking of abandoning the business and the patrons are considering and discussing plans for separating the milk, selling the cream and retaining the skimmed milk for feeding calves and pigs.
Mr. Ferguson and Mr. Valen were through this locality on Friday, collecting the cooperation of the farmers.
Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Zuleit and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Oral Callan, Christian street.
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Young and Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Young motored to Carrying Place on Monday and attended the obsequies of Miss Young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Young of that place.
Mrs. Albert Adams entertained the members of the W. M. U. S. at their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon. In the election of officers for the coming year, all the old officers were re-instated. Mrs. (Rev.) Mattie had charge of the text book and Mrs. J. Chase and Miss Clara sang. The hostess dispensed refreshments and during the social hour the ladies had the pleasure of meeting and welcoming to the neighborhood, Mrs. William Adams, the bride of a few weeks. The May meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. P. Smith.
Col. and Mrs. Ferguson were remembered by Wellington friends on Sunday who enjoyed the motor ride and the visit to this new summer resort. Among the guests were Mrs. S. Stinson and Miss Marlon, Mr. J. Macdonald, Mr. G. Hutchinson, Mr. Andrew Pettengill and Mr. Allan

Haigh.
Mr. Wood Thomas, Wellington, was engaged in carpenter work for Mr. E. W. Carley last week. The masons are beginning work on the foundation of Mr. Carley's new barn at once.
Those who went to church on Sunday expecting to hear a sermon on "Giving" (the day being set apart for donations to Connexional church funds) heard instead a practical and impressive sermon on "Forgiving" even to the seventy times seven. Rev. Mr. Terrill, Wellington, was the preacher.
Miss Adams, teacher at Hallowell Station, called to see her friend, Miss Mulholland on Sunday evening.
Mrs. Fred Weeks is very ill with heart trouble.
Recent events:—Miss May Brooks visited Luella Young; Miss Vance visited Miss E. Chase; Mr. and Mrs. J. French and Mrs. A. Carley were callers at W. H. Anderson's; Mr. and Mrs. Davidson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Fox, Mountain View; Mrs. J. Kinnear and Arthur were guests of Col. and Mrs. Ferguson; Mr. and Mrs. Ross, Coryville, motored to Hillier and visited friends and called on Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Anderson; Mr. Ernest Morris, Mount Pleasant, visited Melville friends on Sunday.
While Col. Ferguson was assisting in the sawing of lumber he received a wound on his hand from a piece of scantling which struck his body with such force as to make rents in his coat and other clothing. His friends rejoice that the injury is not serious.
Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wood visited their uncles, the Morton Bros. last week.
The New Decree—Daylight Saving Obedying the stern decree
Of the country's ruling power.
The farmer set his watch ahead.
The full required hour.
But, waking Monday morning.
His thoughts were in a mix.
Tho' always rising sharp at five
His watch now pointed six.
In frantic haste he donned his robes
And then with courage grim.
He set himself to overtake
The hour now lost to him.
The children were awakened
And combed each curly pate.
They scrambled for book-sack and cap
For school begins at eight.
The teacher, who the night before
Had enjoyed a motor spin.
Prepared to take a pleasant snooze
And sleep the morning in.
But from the stair there comes a call
"Hello! you're sleeping late;
Please hurry up." And there was need
For lo! 'twas half-past eight.
And now the housewife hurries on
To overtake the hours.
The farmer works in headlong haste
To please the higher powers.
The higher powers! who like Canute
Would Nature's forces mock.
Comedown and help the farmer out
And forget to watch the clock.
—Rural Scribbler.
WESTERN AMELIASBURG
Mr. Smith Brown had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ayles and Mrs. A. Lott spent Sunday at George Ayles'.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Vandervoort visited at Mr. Arthur Johnson's at Brighton, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Nielson Stoneburg, Messrs. Morley and Henry Ayhart and Miss Lulu Rathbun attended the play, "Mrs. Wiggs on the Cabbage Patch" at Trenton on Friday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Rae Jackson attended the wedding of Mr. Ernest Peterson and Miss Mae Lindsay on Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Stoneburg, Miss Nora Rathbun and Mr. Morley Ayhart motored to Kingston on Sunday.
Miss Corolla Weese, Miss Kathleen Burns and Mr. Harry Cunningham took tea at H. Rathbun's on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ayhart and children spent Sunday at Thos. Ayhart's.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rathbun, Wm. McQuaid, Mr. Carmel.
Mr. and Mrs. Ross Chase visited at Mr. Henry Hayes on Sunday.
Miss Nora Rathbun of the O.B.C. Teacher's class, Belleville, spent the week-end at her home.
BURRE'S
Wake up! Wake up! An hour earlier.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Harnes, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burkitt at Picton on Saturday.
Mr. Clayton Carter at Belleville on Saturday.
Dr. Cryan made two calls in this vicinity last week to see Mr. Isaac Clarke on Wednesday evening and on Friday to see little Howard Fox who is sick with pneumonia, but at

time of writing is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Atsworth and Miss Elsie visited his daughter, Mrs. Harry Brason on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Hazard, Massasauga, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herb. Brason on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Noxon visited at D. S. Doolittle's on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bride Hough spent Sunday at Mr. Elmer Doolittle's, at Bloomfield.
Mr. and Mrs. Merritt, Adams and Bernice spent Sunday at D. S. Doolittle's.
Rev. Mr. Terrill, Wellington, took tea at Herb. Brason's Sunday evening, having exchanged pulpits with H. H. Mutton.
Burr's Sunday School reorganized on April 14th with Mr. C. G. Peterson, Superintendent, Mr. Ralph Doolittle, Secretary, Mrs. Harry Brason, Organist. Teachers—Mrs. Willard Atsworth, Mr. C. G. Peterson, Mrs. Frank Burkitt and will start next Sunday at 2 p.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hough at Melville, the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Chase.
Mr. George Fox purchased a new horse last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nelson spent Sunday evening at Harry Spencer's.
Miss Edna Chase, Melville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. A. Hough.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Carter at her parents, Mr. John Carley's Gleed on Sunday.
Glad to hear the "Doolittle Band" out for their spring serenade.
Mrs. Gilbert Badgely, Big Island, and Mr. I. Clarke's on Monday.
Cling To Home Amid Crashing Shells
PERSONS OF RUINED PLANS—DIE BY THE HEARTHS SO DEAR TO THEM
Virginia Lands Turned Into Devastated Region by German Might
With the British Army in France, April 15.—It is difficult for one in the British war zone to adjust himself to the new conditions here. It all seems like a horrid dream—this spreading German might across the cultivated plains of Flanders, with their ancient, picturesque villages.
It is but little more than a week since one was free to motor quietly along highways leading through Melville, Bailleul, and a score of other nearby places which never lost their charm. Then peaceful farm lands lay freshly turned ready for the spring crops. The battle lines were not so far to the eastward but death and destruction seemed remote with walls of khaki-clad men guarding the land. Little lads stood at attention by the roadside and saluted as the motors passed, and old men and women beamed welcome from the doors of their cottages.
Within a few days all this has been changed. The plague of war has descended on the countryside. Now one meets his civilian friends—the little folk and the aged—from many hamlets, making their way sadly back along the broad highway leading westward from the tide of invasion, which is driving them from all they held dear.
They look back on the rolling fields that separate them from their little world, by day, to a bank of grim, grey smoke from burning barns and from myriad belching guns marks the zone along which are struggling the splendid British soldiers in their efforts to block further the advance of the enemy. By night the sky is lit sometimes by a lurid blaze as consuming flames leap up from a hundred homes and great cannon vomit volcanic fire. It is a living hell. It is a part of heretofore untouched Flanders going the way of the devastated regions of the Somme, and so gentle peasant folk stand and look or wander on. As they go they cannot comprehend it. Its awfulness has numbed their brains.
Seek Shelter of Guns
The correspondent found a little family group crouching beneath huge British howitzers held in reserve. Their eyes were fastened on the mounting columns of smoke which rose from the village whence they came. There were no tears and no words, but the expression on their faces was like that of one just condemned to die.
Why they stopped beside the great guns was unexplained. Possibly it was because it gave them a sense of protection from dangers out beyond. Many of the refugees know only in a general way whether they go; they are following the lead of military guides like sheep fleeing from a storm. A few cherished belongings are all they carry with them, and they cling to these desperately as their last remaining possessions.
Hundreds of Flemish homes have been shorn of their protectors, who have been called to the French colors, and for these this has been a

time of double terror. Some of the peasants, indeed, cling to their cottages amidst the crashing of shells until British soldiers led them away. Some have died by their own hearths before they could be removed. A host of these people must have realized their danger, but numbers refused to be dragged from the homes which they had been keeping so patiently, awaiting the return of husbands or brothers from the war. There were many pitiful cases of homes, in which there were bed-ridden invalids, whom their friends had no means of removing without help from the soldiers.
One Case Among Many
It was only yesterday that a British official photographer, who was recording the history of the war on his films, discovered a helpless paralytic lying in a house which had already been partly wrecked by shells. The invalid had no relatives, and his friends, who had looked after him, were dead or cut off from him. So the photographer, with the assistance of a soldier, carried the man to safety through their road lay through what might have been a horrible death at any moment. This is one instance among many.
Sometimes there is no way of saving valuables in bulk in towns which came first under the fire of the German troops. Relics and treasures representing the saving of years have been abandoned to the flames and plunderers. Many things have been deliberately destroyed by their owners in order that the Germans might not get them.
The correspondent spent a night recently at a small hotel in a hamlet, whose doom seemed to be sealed. The gray-haired matron who presided over the destinies of the inn was getting ready to leave. Her husband is an officer in the French army, and she was left alone to plan not only for her establishment but for her three children.
It was a touching sight to see her going sadly from room to room of the place, which had been her home since the day she was married. The correspondent found her at one time gazing at a priceless piece of ancient Oriental embroidery, which had been intricately framed and hung on the wall.
Not For the Boche
"Have you a knife," she asked suddenly as she reached up and removed the treasure.
The knife was produced. She stood the frame before the correspondent and said: "Out, it please I will not leave this for the Boche," and so the silken fabric was slashed from the frame. It seemed like sacrilege or vandalism, but there was no other way. This embroidery and a few more valuables were the only things which could be removed from this combined inn and residence of one of the most prominent families in that part of the country. As the matron passed into another room she murmured softly to herself: "Oh my home! my home!"
Absent-Mindedness Drive Them to the Water Wagon
THEY FORGOT THE PLACE WHERE THE SPIGOT BELONGS
Two Toronto neighbors were Monday hoisted on the water wagon by grim fate. For some weeks prior to the advent of Dominion day these ambitious young citizens had been seriously and systematically saving up. In the closing days of the month of March they invested their savings—a matter of \$125—in a barrel of brandy cocktails. The spoils arrived on time and was duly installed in the cellar of the senior partner. Here it was to remain untouched and untapped except upon special and specific occasions.
The first of these was deemed to be the advent of daylight saving, in the early hours of Sunday morning. The partners stayed down town to see the hands of Big Ben move. They met friends—and celebrated. They then went home and decided to further honor the occasion by tapping their store to the extent of two decanters, one for each house. This they did and retired satisfied. To the horror of the custodian of the barrel, however, he found it empty on Sunday, while a strong aroma of liquor permeated the atmosphere of his cellar. The celebrating partnership, when they tapped their treasure in the early hours of the morning, had failed to turn off the spigot. The contents of the precious barrel had flowed into the cellar and thence to the sewer.
DIED
SHIMMONS—At Toronto on Wednesday, April 17th, Mary J. Sharp, widow of the late Abraham Fox Simmons, aged 87 years.

HOG PRODUCTION
It is a matter of the greatest importance that Canada should increase her production of BACON HOGS and other live stock as there is at present a world-wide shortage of meat. Good markets for some time to come are assured.
THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE will gladly make loans to assist farmers in good standing to acquire live stock.
BELLEVILLE BRANCH
C. M. STORK, Manager
The Standard Bank of Canada
Quarterly Dividend Notice No. 110
Notice is hereby given that a Dividend at the rate of Thirteen Per Cent. Per Annum upon the Capital Stock of this Bank has this day been declared for the quarter ending 30th of April, 1918, and that the same will be payable at Head Office in this City, and at its branches on and after Wednesday, the 1st day of May, to Shareholders of record of the 20th of April, 1918.
By Order of the Board.
C. H. EASSON, General Manager
Toronto, March 23rd, 1918.
Belleville Branch John Elliott, Manager.
Shannonville office open Mondays and Thursdays
Foxboro office open Tuesdays and Fridays.
Rednersville office open Wednesdays.
UNION BANK OF CANADA
Thrift Leads to Prosperity via a Savings Account
Check waste on your farm, in your house or your shop—cut down your self-indulgences—do for yourself these little jobs that run away with the small change—get full value for every dollar you spend—and deposit the savings regularly in the Union Bank of Canada. The accumulated results, with interest added, will some day mean financial independence.
Belleville Branch J. G. Moffat, Manager
Picton Branch C. B. Beamish, Manager
When You Travel, Even in Canada carry your funds in Travellers' Cheques, issued by The Merchants Bank. Personal cheques are often refused. Money may be lost or stolen. Travellers' Cheques, on the other hand, are cashed by banks, hotels, transportation companies and stores at their face value, and enable you to raise ready money whenever you happen to be. If lost, they are of no value to the finder; if stolen or destroyed, they will be replaced without extra charge. Use them for your next journey.
THE MERCHANTS BANK
Head Office: Montreal, CANADA Established 1854.
BELLEVILLE BRANCH,
N. D. McFADYEN, Manager.
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We have all kinds of Properties in every part of City and Country. Good bargains for investment or speculation. Let us show you some nice homes at right prices.
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Thoughts by the Way

A New Summer Resort

Written for The Ontario by "Waytara"

For many years, Coneseon Lake, when there was no accommodation has been considered one of the other than that furnished by the surrounding farmers, summer visitors from Wellington and Coneseon, found their way to Coneseon Lake to enjoy camping and fishing for several days at a time. And when with nicksers. But up to the present time the necessary conveniences prepared it could not properly be designated by the name of a "summer resort".

Secret Journalism In Belgium

In occupied Belgium, the German authorities have been tireless in their attempts to destroy the secret press, which has fought ever since the earliest days of the war against the official German propaganda press in that country.

Your Liver has important work to do. Under favorable conditions it does it well. If sluggish, relieve it with BEECHAM'S PILLS

reproductions of the various secret journals and gives an interesting and informative account of the nature and methods of the secret press. But of course full details will not be available till after the war, when it is to be hoped that someone will reveal the mysteries and let the whole world know something of the personalities of the patriots who conducted these enterprises, and so disclose one of the greatest mysteries of one of the finest feats of journalism in the history of the war.

A "Comeback"

CARRIAGE DEALER SCORED ON YOUNG FARMER

The following story of a pat comeback is verified, not only by the salesman who made the apt retort, but also by witnesses who heard the conversation. About eight years ago a farmer living near here bought a buggy, which served for the whole family until last week. Then his son found a fair Juliet. The laws governing rural romances demanded that the young swain buy either an auto or new buggy. He chose the new buggy, perhaps because while it is possible to throw the lines around the whip and trust to Dobbin, it is not quite safe to tie down the steering wheel and trust to luck.

ACUTE NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

ACUTE NERVOUS EXHAUSTION

All Treatments Proved Useless Until He Tried "FRUIT-A-LIVES"



MR. JAS. S. DELGATY. R.R. No. 4, Gilbert Plains, Man. "In the year 1910, I had Nervous Prostration in its worst form: was reduced in weight from 170 pounds to 115 pounds.

Celebration of St. Julien

First Church, Friends of Great War Veterans' Association.

Obituary

MRS. ALICE P. McDAVITT. The death occurred on Saturday of Mrs. Alice P. McDavitt, wife of Mr. Charles McDavitt, of Foxboro, at the age of 49 years.

Wets Get 70 Per Cent

IN NEW YORK STATE. Voting on Local Option Carries By Large Majority in 39 Cities, East Larger Places Go Against It.

Obituary

CHARLES OSBORNE. Charles Osborne, formerly a member of the C.E.F., died this morning early in Belleville Hospital where he had been for several months.

Wedding Bells

A quiet wedding took place at St. Michael's Church on Monday last at 8 a.m. when Miss Annie O'Brien, daughter of the late Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, 210 Coleman St., was united in marriage by the Rev. Father Killen, pastor of St. Michael's, to Mr. Hugh Reid, of Gull Lake, Sask.

violent death. A strange thing yet with vastly important results for the early church. God has his own way of working out His plans although it may seem unreasonable to man. Did it not seem strange that His Son should be born in a manger, that He should be forced to live a life, subject to undeserved shame, that He should be strung up on the cross. God did not use His son any better than He used men. He used Him worse than any historian has recorded of any individual. They tell some awful stories of German atrocities, but no soldier ever suffered as He suffered.

Quick & Robertson For Newest Novelties In Boy's Clothing. Image of a young boy in a suit and hat.

Commemorate Anniversary

Officers of 2nd Battalion, C. E. F. Regathered at Quinte Hotel. The third annual dinner of the returned officers of the second battalion held in commemoration of the Second Battle of Ypres, was held at the Hotel Quinte on Saturday night.

Fame For Point Anne Artist

Many E. MacDonald Exhibits Fine Fine Study of Horses. In the last issue of the Toronto Saturday Night the following reference appears to Point Anne artist who has won a travelling scholarship awarded by the trustees of the National Gallery of Canada.

My Rheumatism is All Gone She Says

Mrs. Milley's Tribute to DODD'S KIDNEY PILLS. Newfoundland Lady Tells How She Suffered for Years, and How She Found Relief.

Obituary

MRS. MARY POTTER. On Saturday evening at 9.30 the death occurred of Mrs. Mary Potter at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Bates, Avondale.

Wedding Bells

A quiet wedding took place at St. Michael's Church on Monday last at 8 a.m. when Miss Annie O'Brien, daughter of the late Mrs. Margaret O'Brien, 210 Coleman St., was united in marriage by the Rev. Father Killen, pastor of St. Michael's, to Mr. Hugh Reid, of Gull Lake, Sask.

Card of Thanks

Mr. Albee Ford and family take this opportunity to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to those who so kindly expressed their sympathy to them by the many spiritual and beautiful floral offerings sent during their recent and bereavement.

ESTABLISHED... Fig... Lin... Min... Ne... British... LONDON... PARIS... VIENNA... THE H... Sunday (Ma... ture and con... EN... LONDON... which post... According t... ment is due... given the pr... prescription... SINN FEIN... LONDON... ment betwe... owing to th... Irish consen... Three-Da... Fruitt... Ford... British Push... Points, No... and La O... Them Out... Again the... the battle in... round ever... the grey-cla... and the Brit...